

The Lake County Times

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THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

THE CABINET HAS ANOTHER STRONG START

The re-election of Senator Knox for the state portfolio seems to have met with the approval of newspapers and people all over the country and shows that President-elect Taft is alive and alert to the necessity of seeing a man at the head of the state department who will be an able second to him in the wise conduct of that most important office. Senator Knox, besides being one of the presidential possibilities at the beginning of the last campaign, is a most eminent international lawyer who is sure to distinguish himself at the head of the state department. There was a time when the secretary of state had little to do but to wear good clothes and make a graceful bow. When the lamented McKinley made the late John Hay the head of the state department he put the office on a different sort of a pedestal and ever since that time it has been growing in power and importance. The coming years make it absolutely necessary that a big man be placed at the head of state affairs. He is the premier of the cabinet, although the title must not be confounded with the English cabinet premier, for our secretary of state is nothing more than the chief officer of a single department, while the English premier is over all. The personal qualities of a secretary of state must be of a high order and it is customary for the president to choose for that position the most eminent and thoroughly trained statesman of his party who is available. Senator Knox will find himself charged with the delicate and highly important duty of managing our foreign affairs, for through the diplomatic bureau of the department all the political business with foreign governments is transacted, as well as the consular bureau, whose mission it is to guard our commercial interests in foreign countries and extend them where possible. The United States no longer has to take a passive interest in the progress of the world. It is rapidly becoming an important factor in international matters and it is absolutely necessary to have the next best man in the country at the head of this branch of our government. The travels of Mr. Taft and his remarkable experience as peace envoy insure a vigorous foreign policy. Foreign sovereigns are to get plenty of proof of the fitness of American diplomacy during the Taft administration with Senator Knox at the head of the state department.

ANYBODY BUT JIM BINGHAM.

News has reached Lake county the past few days that one James Bingham, who holds the job of attorney general, is preening his pin feathers for the race for governor of Indiana in four years on the republican ticket. The story has caused the republican political leaders in this county to do a good deal of laughing in their sleeves. In speaking of the Bingham candidacy the Indianapolis Independent says: "Attorney-general Bingham, who wants to be a candidate for governor four years hence, is already bumping against snags as he steers his political canoe along state streams. Several of the country papers are caustically commenting that he is too much like Hanly, whose obsequious follower he is, also to rabid on the prohibition question, the bomb whose premature explosion by himself and his chief in their campaign speeches, blew so many aspiring republican candidates into mid-air. 'Not for Jim!' will evidently be a popular campaign cry as the time approaches for the next setto."

As far as Mr. Bingham's chances of landing the Lake county delegation are concerned, they are about as favorable as is water for a snake bite. It is true, of course, that much may happen in four years, but the opinions of the leaders in this neck of the woods would have to do a mighty lot of changing before they would ever stand for the man whom more than any one else, they declare, was responsible for the defeat of "Jim" Watson.

PAPERS ARE STILL SQUAWKING.

Indiana papers are still yammering about the republican majority given in Lake county at the last election. They call the majority an abnormally large one, when, as a matter of fact, it is not as large as it ought to be, when a comparison is made with the other majorities given at the preceding elections. There is very little difference between the majorities of the present and the past elections, two years and four years ago. One Indianapolis paper gets up the following amusing squib:

"Lake county will get an airing in the contests for state offices before the legislature. The republican methods of rushing the naturalization of foreigners are to be challenged and are being investigated at New York by Secretary Strauss. The 'bearded Polaks' and bewiskered Russians were driven into the chute at a dizzying pace, without regard to whether they had 'been over' long enough to become voters and these unlawfully naturalized imports are pointed to as accounting for the abnormally large republican majority sent up from the county by the lake. If it can be pared down, as the result of the investigation, it may seat most of the democratic contestants."

TOLLESTON IS EXTENDING ITSELF.

One of the encouraging signs of the times in Lake county is the activity in many real estate markets in various municipalities in the county. News stories in these columns from time to time show that the realty market in Hammond, Gary, East Chicago and Crown Point is especially active and the same condition obtains elsewhere. In Tollestion particularly some big deals have been negotiated and proof that what was once simply a cross-roads town is making gigantic strides towards becoming a flourishing municipality is not hard to find. Tollestion is growing by leaps and bounds and its progress is not to be sneered at. It has been outshadowed by Gary somewhat but it is beginning to show that it is in no need of reflected light. Tollestion business men are showing the mettle they are made of and the town is flourishing like a green bay tree.

"A BEACON FALLS (Conn.) hen says 'hello' when she is spoken to by people who meet her," is the tenor of a dispatch from the effete East. Well, this is very well for the dull season and is a little relief from the Si-mons-Wickey contest at Crown Point, but at that it is not nearly so good a story as the one about the Tollestion coal driver who drove his wagon of a Michigan Cenral engine pilot after being struck at a Gary crossing.

THE ESTEEMED Gary Tribune is trying to call off the lawyers of Hammond and Crown Point by an appeal to the people of those places, to let Gary have a superior court. It will now be in order for the Hammond and Crown Point papers to ask the people of Gary to call off their lawyers.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A TEST OF MEMORY.

Nodzu is dead. Do you remember him? Doubtless not. You ask, Who was Nodzu? The name lacks even a familiar sound. Certainly if he was anybody worth remembering it would be unnecessary to look him up in "Who's Who."

However—Go back three years or so. Look up the newspaper files of that time. You will read that Nodzu "forced the passage of the Yalu, fought the fierce battle of Hanshon, beating the Russians back."

Do you remember now? In the days of the Russo-Japanese war Nodzu was a hero. The newspapers told about his "far flung battle line," and about his boyhood and his home life, and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

Then, like a dizzy comet, Nodzu dropped out of sight and memory. Well, for that matter—Can you name offhand the man who outgeneraled and outfought the Russians in those great battles on the Manchurian plains or the Japanese sea captain who swept the ocean clean of the Russian fleet?

Hogest, now, can you? Whether you can or not is of little moment. If you remember the names right off, you are an exception. Most of us have forgotten.

And it is significant that we have forgotten, because the world, like you and me, easily forgets the mere war hero.

For centuries the world gave its favorable memory to the successful soldiers. Garments were rolled in blood to make these colossal—Xerxes, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon. Great? Yes, but butchers all.

We are coming to esteem the patriotism of peace as higher than the patriotism of war. We are putting down the killers of men and putting up the saviors of men.

Nodzu made his noise and subsided. He strutted a brief figure in the limelight, and the curtain of forgetfulness came down. He did nothing in time of peace to help men or educate or uplift them. He was logically forgotten.

He who would live in the annals of our day must be more than an executioner.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- 1778—Savannah taken by the British.
- 1800—Charles Goodyear, inventor of the process of vulcanizing rubber, born in New Haven, Conn. Died in New York July 1, 1880.
- 1809—William E. Gladstone, English statesman, born. Died May 19, 1898.
- 1845—Texas admitted to the Union.
- 1853—Ship *Starfish* wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia, with loss of 175 lives.
- 1864—Hood's army crossed the Tennessee river, thus ending the Tennessee campaign.
- 1868—Lord Lisgar appointed governor-general of Canada.
- 1877—The president and Mrs. Hayes celebrated their silver wedding in the White House.
- 1893—Frederick, the assassin of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, found guilty and sentenced to death.
- 1906—Senator Bailey won first test of strength in Texas primaries.

THIS IS MY 37TH BIRTHDAY.

James H. Vahey, the democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in the election of last November, was born in Watertown, Mass., Dec. 23, 1871. After leaving the public schools of Watertown he attended the law school of Boston university and was graduated with honors in 1892. The following year he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Watertown. He first sprang into prominence in his profession in the famous trial of Charles L. Tucker, who was convicted of murder. Mr. Vahey's memorable struggle to save the young man from conviction and the death chair attracted attention throughout the country. After holding several elective offices in Watertown Mr. Vahey became a member of the Massachusetts legislature in 1906. Early in the present year he became the choice of the democrats for governor, but was defeated at the polls in November by Mr. Draper, the republican candidate.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Less than a week of Governor J. F. Hanly, and Uncle Henry Bicknell has the dust cleaned off his hymnbook and the volume opened at the Hallelujah chorus.

MOST OF US WOULD BELIEVE IN THE SPELLING REFORM IF IT WOULD ONLY PUT A STOP TO THOSE GIRLS SPELLING THEIR NAMES ALLYS, EDDYTHE, KATYE AND ANNYE.

Carrie Nation is said to be raising Ned in Scotland. Probably the cry of the Scots will be "Hoot, woman!"

When one woman wants to tell another that she is beginning to look old, she gets around it by telling her how young she is looking.

People simply won't stop talking.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

SPREE RESULTS IN STABBING.

A Christmas eve "breeze" in the usually quiet town of Ladoga, ten miles south of Crawfordsville, resulted in Clyde Mote, 32, being terribly slashed about the head with a knife by Jack Curry.

STEPS ON GUN; LOSSES HEEL. Friday afternoon Edward Terrell, 15 years old, accidentally stepped upon a loaded shot-gun, which went off, Dick Craig, who was standing near, was struck by a glancing shot which entered his tongue, ranging downward.

CONSIDER TRACK ELEVATION. The second hearing on Fort Wayne track elevation resolution will take place this morning. Superintendent J. B. McKim of the Pennsylvania wanted to have the meeting postponed until the week to allow general officers of the road to attend, but the board declared that this could not be done without the consent of the Wabash.

DEDICATE \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Richmond's new Y. M. C. A. building was dedicated yesterday, the event marking a distinct epoch in the life of the Quaker City of the west. Richmond has made a hard fight to obtain a home for its young men and boys and the dedication of the building marked the complete success of this undertaking, which represents an outlay of \$100,000, raised by popular subscription, and many months of hard labor.

SUICIDES WITH RUSTY KNIFE. Using an old rusty pocketknife, Harry Price 30 years old, attempted suicide yesterday by cutting his throat at his home in the rear of 308 East McCarty street, Indianapolis. He inflicted a deep wound reaching almost from ear to ear and death may result.

HICKS BUSY AGAIN. The first step in a movement which threatens to wipe out the saloons of Carroll county was launched in Delphi Sunday, the Rev. George Hicks, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league for the South End district, speaking at the Methodist and Christian churches, and Professor O. O. Whitbeck of Terre Haute addressing audiences at the politics. The majority question in the Calumet region cities has already begun to wax warm.

To work the insanity dodge right, a prisoner has to have his sense about him or he couldn't plead craziness.

Anyhow, Mr. Chief of Police Lawler came out of it all with credit. He was held up by three men and beat 'em all off. So Whiting knows now that its chief is as good as three men.

When Santa Claus leaves a lot of presents in some houses, he must wonder how the family will ever be able to pay for them.

Cheer Up! Don't kick because you have to button your wife's waist. Be glad your wife has a waist and doubly glad you have a wife to button a waist for. Some men's wives have no waist to button. Some men's wives' waists have no buttons on to button. Some men's wives have waists with buttons on to button don't care a continental whether they are buttoned or not. Some men don't have any wives with waists with buttons on to button any more than a rabbit.—Lacorn (Ill.) Journal.

A young fellow's prospects Never look brighter Than when he details them To the father of the girl he is trying To marry.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World is another editor who cares naught what Mr. Roosevelt said about him. Mr. Pulitzer has a pachydermous hide.

ONLY THE FOOL MAN EVER TRIES TO MAKE HIS WIFE JEALOUS, BECAUSE THE AVERAGE MARRIED WOMAN DOESN'T NEED ANY ASSISTANCE IN THAT WAY.

"Capital," says Gompers, "is the dead thing. Labor is the live human being." We would like Mr. Gompers a great deal better if he wasn't always trying to widen the chasm.

WHITING. Lot 133, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, 37-7-9, Hatfield O. Forsyth & Son, \$850. Section 10-36-8 W—Undivided 1/4 N 1/4 S 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Selma N 1/4 S 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Lot 3 of Indiana bounded by N 1/4 S 1/4 NW 1/4, Robert F. Downey to Henrietta J. Randall.

TOLLESTON. Lot 14, block 1, Sohl's second addition, Alice M. Sohl to Charles E. Beall. Lot 21, block 14, C. T. L. & Co.'s third addition, Armand F. Knotts to John Krews.

GARY. Lot 21, block 89, Gary Land Co.'s subdivision, Anna E. Reiner to Lorenzo E. Godwin. Lot 21, block 89, Gary Land Co.'s subdivision, Lorenzo E. Godwin to Morris G. Reiner.

Another Mystery Solved. Wife—Oh, bother! Pins get away in the most mysterious manner. Husband—My dear, one has got to be sharp to match a pin. The reason they get away is because they are pointed one way and headed another.—Boston Transcript.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Danfells have returned to their homes in Chicago after a few days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Preshead have returned to Hammond after a few days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seberger spent Sunday at Hammond.

Mr. Dick Schoon returned Sunday from a short visit at Austin.

John Nimitz and father, J. Nimitz, transacted business at Hammond.

John Nimitz spent Monday in Chicago appearing as a witness in an automobile case being tried there.

Mike Klitch spent Sunday at Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Cooke and Lizzie Grand spent Sunday with Mrs. Anton Enler.

TWO ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

In a scuffle to gain possession of a shotgun at the home of Roscoe Lawson in Anderson yesterday afternoon Erml Goodwin, 22, and Grant Carson, 11, were accidentally shot. The gun was kicked over and discharged, Goodwin receiving the charge in his right shoulder and is in a critical condition. Young Lawson sustained a badly shattered left arm.

NEGRO PORTER SUSPECTED.

By the robbery committed at the Imes barber shop in Columbus Saturday night and the flight of Percy Lampkin, colored, of St. Louis, who had been acting as porter there, Sheriff Irvin Cox believes a clew has been discovered to the numerous robberies that have been enacted in this city for the last several months.

SPEND \$1500,000 FOR HOUSES.

That the closing year was a good one for building in Fort Wayne is shown by the fact that the aggregate value of new buildings, according to the permits issued at the city hall, will be close to \$1,500,000. The full value of a building is never given in a permit.

TO DISSOLVE CORPORATION.

L. M. DeWitt, A. F. H. Dornie and Anna N. Scott of Fort Wayne have filed a petition in the superior court to dissolve the Second Church of Christ Scientist, an incorporated institution. The petition states that the condition of the church is such that a trustee or receiver is not needed to wind up its affairs.

DIES FROM COLDSORE.

Blood poisoning which developed from a small fever blister on her lip resulted in the death of Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, wife of Peter Anderson, a veteran carriage builder of Lafayette. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday noon in an unconscious condition.

ARE AGITATING OPTION.

In every church in Wabash county Sunday addresses were delivered by officers of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league and by ministers of Wabash county against saloons. Tuesday the county votes on the proposition.

THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Congressman A. J. Sabath of Illinois has been selected by counsel for Rudovitz to present to congress the resolutions adopted at Sunday's mass meeting.

Defendants in the Patten Chicago book swindle trial deny all complicity in the deal by which Mrs. Patten was defrauded out of \$22,000.

Gift of an elephant, Christmas remembrance by a friend, startles Mark Twain and friends at Redding, Conn., but proves less of a burden than expected.

Mrs. Carter Harrison warmly supports the plan for a children's theater, has collaborated with Frank Baum in writing a play for the institution.

Miss Carrie Lewis of Kansas City tells of plans for a honeymoon in a balloon with Charles A. Coey.

Thornton Jenkins Hains scores two material points in the trial.

Expert crackmen rob a jeweler's safe in New York in plain sight of a lighted gas jet.

Two theater managers in New York are arrested, and the city is seeking the licenses of many more on the character of the Sunday plays is not what it should be.

Board of food and drug inspectors at Washington overrules Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, and allows the use of benzate of soda as a preservative.

Andrew Carnegie sees in profit sharing and joint ownership of industries by workmen and managers the true solution of the labor problem.

Fight for minority leadership of House narrows down to contest between Tipton and Browne.

President of American College for Girls in Constantinople tells how the recent revolution had been a benefit to Turkish women.

George S. Valentine is appointed assistant manager in the United States for the Prudential National Fire Insurance company; Charles T. Sackett is made assistant manager of the American of Newark.

Stocks in Wall street open higher, the excellent bank statement offsetting the failure of Henry W. Poor & Co.

First public sales of the new Chicago Telephone bonds are made on the local exchange, the price being 10 1/2.

Grain trade is dull but values show a firm tone; provision list higher; live stock higher.

BLACK OAK. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Danfells have returned to their homes in Chicago after a few days' visit here.

CARNEGIE AND ROCKEFELLER URGE UPLIFT FOR HUMANITY

New York Dec. 23.—John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie have written articles for the forthcoming issue of World's Work. Mr. Carnegie urges profit sharing as the solution of the wage problem. Mr. Rockefeller urges combinations in the work of philanthropy as well as in business. Here are notable extracts from their articles:

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE. In the future labor is to rise still higher. The joint stock form opens the door to the participation of labor as shareholder in every branch of business. In this, the writer believes, lies the first and enduring solution of the labor question.

Whether the communists' ideal is to be finally reached upon earth, after man is so changed that self-interest, which is now the main-spring of human action, will give place to heavenly neighbor-interest, cannot be revealed. The future has not yet been revealed. He who says yes and he who says no are equally foolish. Neither knows, therefore, neither should presume to consider, much less to legislate, in their day for a future they can know nothing of.

The writer believes one point to be clear, viz., that the next step toward improved labor conditions is through the stage of shareholding in the industrial world, the workman becoming joint owner in the profits of his labor.

It may be mentioned that the investments of workmen-partners in the United States Steel corporation have been very profitable to both the men and the company.

One of the greatest advantages, the writer thinks, will be found in closer intercourse so that they become friends and learn each other's virtues, for that both have virtues none knows better than the writer, who has seen both sides of the shield as employer and employee.

Partnership tends to bring a realizing sense of the truth to both labor and capital that their interests, broadly considered, are mutual.

This, however, is not for our time. We are only pioneers, whose duty is to start the movement, leaving to our successors its full and free development as human society advances. The first company so owned will mark a new era in the relations of labor and capital.

Four-fifths of the great mass of letters I receive, a waiting for money requests for money for personal use, with no other title to consideration than that the writer would be gratified to have it.

It is not personal interviews and impassioned appeals, but sound and justifying worth that should attract and secure the funds of philanthropy. The people in great numbers are constantly importuning me for personal interviews in behalf of favorite causes, err in supposing that the interview, were it possible, is the best way to open a good way, of securing what they want.

LABOR NEWS

Many workmen are planning to leave the Island of Samoa, in the Mediterranean, forty-three miles southeast from Smyrna, because of the introduction of cigarette machinery, which emits a daily output of 100,000 cigarettes.

The Canterbury conciliation board of New Zealand has recommended that the hours of farm laborers and farm hands should not exceed eight, except at harvest time, when ten may be worked. In America the farmhand works an average of fourteen hours.

The Durham (England) Coal conciliation Board agreed to a further reduction in wages of 3 1/2 per cent at its meeting in Newcastle. This makes over 7 per cent reduction since May last. The wages now stand at over 47 per cent above the standard rate of 1878.

The Western Federation of Miners has started an appeal for funds to erect a monument to the memory of George A. Pettibone, one of the figures in the famous Idaho case, which resulted in the vindication of the three leaders of the miners' organization.

The A. F. of L. reports show the following benefits paid to members during the last year: Death benefits, \$1,257,244.29; death benefits to members' wives, \$31,390; sick benefits, \$593,541.34; traveling benefits, \$51,982.86; total insurance, \$5,871.3; unemployed benefits, \$205,254.31; total, \$2,144,375.43.

A serious strike is threatened in the Sheffield (England) engineering industries by reason of the employer's demand for a reduction of 25 cents a week in the wages of molders, to the number of about 1,200. At a mass meeting held, the men resolved to resist the reduction. A 26-cent advance was granted in October two years ago; the wages now are \$10.50 a week.

The British home secretary has appointed a departmental committee to inquire into the causes and circumstances of the increase in the number of reported accidents in certain classes of factories and workshops and other premises under the factories acts, and to report what additional precautionary measures are, in their opinion, necessary or desirable.

President Gompers will attend the next session of the British Trade Union Congress, to be held next spring, and he has been instructed to investigate the workings of the English law, called the English trades dispute act, designed for the protection of the funds of the unions. This he will do with a view to obtaining material on which to base a proposed law to protect the funds of American unions.

Dull Season. Two men met on the street. They hadn't seen each other for months. One of them had a wife who occasionally figured in the society columns. After they had exchanged views on things in general, the other man asked him: "Your wife entertaining this winter?" "Not very," said he.—Everybody's Magazine.

A Measly Trick. A Kansas City boy told the teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher sent him home and told him to stay there until his sister got well. After he had skipped joyfully away another boy held up his hand and said: "Teacher, Jimmy Dolan's sister what's got the measles lives in Omaha."

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THE NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE TIMES SOLD ON THE STREETS OF HAMMOND ALONE EXCEEDS THE ENTIRE CIRCULATION OF ANY OTHER PAPER IN THE CITY.

IN POLITICS

Speakers of national reputation will address the Lincoln Republican club of St. Paul at its annual banquet in February.

Warren Garst, the new governor of Iowa, is a native of Ohio. He began life keeping a general merchandise store, and afterward was a farmer and banker.

The elimination of Theodore E. Burton appears to leave Myron T. Herrick of Ohio and Postmaster-General Meyer the most promising possibilities for the treasury portfolio.

In New Hampshire, as a result of the November elections, there will be but twenty-five "wet" towns out of a total of 230 after May 1 of next year.

The senatorial contests to be decided by the state legislatures meeting in January have narrowed down to the ones in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Indiana.

Representatives James F. Burke of Pittsburg, one of the prominent candidates for the seat of Senator Knox, is 41 years old, a graduate of the University of Michigan and a lawyer by profession.

This year 12,554 women registered in Boston to vote for school committee. Twenty-nine years ago, when the privilege of voting at these elections was first granted to women, only 300 registered, and for the following nine years the average was only 1,000.

George W. Wickersham, who has been mentioned for the position of attorney general in the Taft cabinet, is a prominent New York lawyer. His most recent connection of public interest was his work as counsel for the receivers of the Knickerbocker Trust company.

Articles of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows:

Sobieski Building and Loan association of Lake County, Indiana Harbor; capital stock, \$200,000; incorporators, Frank Zurawski, Thomas Ywanow, Jacob Slowikowski, John Miedzanowski, Leonard Orzechowski, John Tapajna, D.Joseph Pruski, John Hyzu, Bazyli Dolozyski, Theodore Sedlus, Lorenz Wegzyn and Paul B. Lipinski.

Fort Wayne Automobile company, Indianapolis; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, Cecil E. Gibson, Chester W. Warren and Newell H. Mottisinger. Bluffton Berne & Cella Tractor company, Bluffton; capital stock, \$50,000; directors, Joseph Gerber, Peter Neuschwander, B. A. Batson, Rudolph Schug, C. L. Strunkus, C. E. Stauffer and E. D. Engeler.

Fair association of Anderson, Anderson; directors, M. C. Norton, William Boland and N. A. Free.

Henry L. Beveridge, president, and Samuel B. Suthin, secretary of the Beveridge Paper company of Indianapolis filed notice of an increase in capital stock from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

The Pike Oil and Gas company of Warren, Pa., through Frank D. Whelan, president, and Albert J. Nathan, secretary, filed notice of an increase in capital stock from \$5,000 to \$25,000. C. O. Thomas, secretary of the Central Building company of Gary, Ind., filed notice of an increase in capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.