

WEATHER FORECAST.
Generally fair weather today
and Thursday; not much
change in temperature.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING
EDITION

HAMMOND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1909.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

SEVEN ARE NAILED BY THE LEAGUE

Sensational Features Are
Brought Out in County
Commissioners' Court in
Crown Point Yesterday at
Closing August Session.

LEAGUE ATTORNEYS WILL NOT RELAX VIGILANCE

Anti-Saloon Men Are Going After
Every Saloonkeeper Against Whom
They Can Get a Part of Evidence
of Law Violations—Say They
Will Not Compromise.

(Special to THE TIMES.)
Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 4.—There is
to be no let up, no compromise. The
Anti-Saloon league in Indiana, represented
by Attorneys W. J. Matthews
and Otto Bruce, have decided on a policy
of extermination towards the saloons
in Lake county.

At first they gave their attention to
only those saloons which did not come
up to the requirements of the law, in
such matters as the manner of the pub-
lication of their notices, the location on
a highway and other legal technicalities.

Now they are remonstrating against
the individual saloonkeepers, whom
they claim are not fit to conduct saloons.
The men who are keeping dis-
orderly houses, the men who have had
trouble in their saloons.

ENFORCE SUNDAY CLOSING.
The next step will be remonstrating
against saloonkeepers who do not ob-
serve the Sunday closing law. Every
saloonkeeper who keeps his place open
on Sunday, who fails to take down the
screens and blinds, and even those who
are guilty of minor infractions of the
law will be remonstrated against.

In fact, the only saloonkeeper who
will not be molested are those who obey
the law in every minute particular. En-
(Continued on Page Five.)

BRUCE IS ADVISED AS TO CASE

Attorney Milo Bruce has received
word from the clerk of the pardon
board at Indiana to the effect that the
case of Constantine Stathacopoulos, who
is now serving a term in the Michigan
City penitentiary for murdering De-
metrius Cacklamantis, had not been tak-
en up by that body at the present time
because of the precedence given to a
large number of cases filed before them
previously.

The gallant fight made by At-
torney Bruce for the liberty of the man
whom he thinks has been unjustly im-
prisoned will be taken up again, how-
ever, on Aug. 9, at the next session of
the board of pardons.

The prisoner some time ago after
being assaulted by a fellow workman
at the Standard Steel Car company, killed
his antagonist and was tried and
convicted for murder. His defense be-
fore the pardon board, which was also
used in the trial, was self-defense. At-
torney Bruce believes that the prisoner
after a perusal of the evidence will be
released by the board of pardons.

AFTER WIDE OPEN TOWN

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 4.—The rumor
gained circulation here yesterday that
with the return of State's Attorney
Smith to this city he will demand a
grand jury investigation of the condi-
tions which exist in the wide-open
town of Michigan City, where, it is al-
leged, liquor can be purchased with as
much abandon on Sunday as on any
week day.

Leaders of the Anti-Saloon League
are demanding that Governor Marshall
employ the same drastic measures
which brought Gary to time. The sal-
oons in this city are rigidly obeying
the Sunday law and there is a demand
that the lid be clamped on Michi-
gan City, and with sufficient force to
insure its permanency.

LIPINSKI FORMS NEW COMPANY

Paul B. Lipinski, who only recently
bought forty-eight lots constituting the
T. E. Bell and Huehn additions on the
north side, left last night for New
York to interest eastern capital in
Hammond and Illinois real estate. Upon
his return the Interstate Realty com-
pany will be formed with a capital
stock of \$40,000. The company, how-
ever, will not be incorporated. It in-
tends to extend its operations into
Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, In-
diana Harbor, West Hammond, Burn-
ham and Hegewisch. Mr. Lipinski will
be the president of the company, and
did not give out the names of the other
firm members. He is expected to re-
turn to Hammond about Aug. 15, his
plans being to spend some time at
Cambridge Springs, an eastern summer
resort. During his absence Mrs. P. B.
Lipinski will conduct the business.

DRY FEED TO BE MADE SHORTLY

Hammond Distillery Co. to
Do Away With Cattle
Feeding in Hammond,
Owing to Revolutionizing
Process of Feed Disposal.

John E. Fitzgerald, secretary and
general manager of the Hammond Dis-
tilling company, returned last night
from Terre Haute, Ind., where, with
Messrs. P. J. Hennessy, director and
Chicago representative of the company,
and W. H. Mulhal, consulting engineer,
he inspected the new feed drying pro-
cess in use at the Commercial Distillery,
a process that is to revolutionize
cattle feeding.

That was, however, a small part of
the result of the trip. The officials
of the Hammond distillery have deter-
mined to build a \$50,000 plant on their
site in this city for the purpose of
utilizing and metamorphosing the cat-
tle feed product, known as slop, into a
dry and solid product, which will be
shipped all over the world and dispense
entirely with cattle feeding in Ham-
mond.

The new process of drying the liquid
product which has been used to feed
hundreds of thousands of cattle in
Hammond is a vacuum process, invent-
ed by a chemist named Ahlers. It uti-
lizes the entire slop product, except a
vaporized water that is as clear as
crystal. This solidified product is pack-
ed and shipped to New York and Phil-
adelphia for use and shipments to Eu-
rope. The manufacture of this dairy
feed in Hammond is expected to grow
into an important industry. No cattle
will be fed at the distillery any more,
as the new feed will find a ready mar-
ket all over. It is twice as rich as
any other animal food. The plant will
be completed within six months and a
problem that has bothered General
Manager Fitzgerald for years as to how
the liquid feed product could be uti-
lized without annoying people, has been
settled to the great satisfaction of the
officials of the big industry.

The new plant will be the second of
its kind in the world, according to Mr.
Fitzgerald.

BOARD ADOPTS A RESOLUTION

Railroads Must Put Lights
on Sheffield Avenue
Crossings.

The board of public works this morn-
ing adopted a resolution for the Oak
street walks, section C. The contract
and bond of A. Gustafson for the Calu-
met avenue walks was accepted. The
petition of Johnson street property own-
ers for a sewer was accepted, and the
engineer instructed to prepare plans
and specifications. The plumber's bond
of Max Schmidt was accepted. The
clerk was instructed to notify the
Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroad
companies to place lights on their Shef-
field avenue crossings. Primary assess-
ment roles were placed on file for the
Cedar street walks, the Wood avenue
walks and the Hohman street walks.

Free automobile ride around Gary,
Ind., with compliments of the United
States Land company. Machine meets
all trains.

ALLEGATION OF OFFICIAL FAVORITISM

Councilman Newman Cre-
ates a Diversion in City
Council Meeting Last
Night by Charging That
Discrimination Is Used.

The Hammond city council held a reg-
ular meeting last evening in which
the alleged discrimination by the build-
ing inspector for buildings in the fire
limits was the most stirring subject.
It was brought up by Councilman Wm.
Newman, who asked that a resolution
be passed instructing the police and
building commissioner to see to it that
the building ordinance in Hammond be
enforced without any favoritism.

Asked to Explain Charges.
When asked to explain his unusual
charges, he said that the building com-
missioner, who office is filled by the
present street commissioner, John Kuhl-
man, had ordered C. C. Smith, on Russ-
ell street, to use fireproof material in
the construction of a little shed, while,
on the other hand, the Miller Brewing
company had been permitted to con-
tinue with the erection of a frame
shed. He claimed further that favor-
itism had been shown the Independent
Brewing company in the erection of an
addition, and to Charles Mayer's son-
in-law, Mr. Shoemaker, on Sibbey street,
while, on the other hand, Fred Summers
and the Hammond Sign company had
been ordered to use fireproof material
in the erection of their sheds. Mr.
Kuhlman was not in his office this
morning, but his deputy, P. J. Moser,
when questioned about the charges
said that the charges were unfounded,
and that where frame structures had
been erected this had been done before
the ordinance went into effect.

Vehicle Ordinance Wanted.
A suggestion made last night by R.
Schaff Sr., if acted upon at a later
meeting, may have a far-reaching ef-
fect. He fathered a motion to the ef-
fect that the city attorney prepare a
vehicle ordinance for the city of Ham-
mond. In the discussion that followed,
it was brought out that Sheffield av-
enue and Indiana boulevard are at the
mercy of foreign vehicles, such as
brewery wagons, butcher wagons, au-
tomobiles, causing a wear and tear for
which there was no recompense. The
interstate commerce law prohibits leg-
islation that would require foreign
vehicles to be taxed, no discrimination
be allowed. Accordingly it would be
necessary to assess a general vehicle
tax for domestic, as well as foreign
wagons, buggies and automobiles.

A rigid enforcement of the ordinance
prohibiting whistling will undoubtedly
merit the thanks of all the people along
the right of way.

The questions of rebating an unused
license was a short topic for discussion,
having been raised by the request of
August Nauman, who went out of busi-
ness two months before his license ex-
pired. Under the old practice the coun-
cil would have refunded him money for
the unused part of the license, but since
the new ordinance are passed this
practice will be done away with.

Avail Traction Company's Bond.
The saloon license of Joseph Harsenski
have burned along with other property
in his recent saloon fire, a duplicate
was granted him.

Two communications, one addressed
to the council and the other to the
board of public works were read. They
were to the effect that the Indiana &
Chicago Traction company accepts the
franchise which was passed in June,
and that the American Surety company
would issue a bond within the next few
days. The communication was placed
on file.

Upon the recommendation of the city
controller \$800 were appropriated from
the general fund for the purpose of
paying rebates, such as erroneous tax
assessments and licenses. The city
controller's report for the month of
June was read and filed.

Mayor Becker being absent from the
city, Councilman John Kane presided
as chairman.

MOTOR BOAT CLUB GROWING

The completion of the new club-
house for the Hammond Motor Boat
club and the progressive spirit that
prevail in the club has induced more
members to join, while others are about
to. Among those who will launch boats
this week or as soon as possible are:
William Gordon Sr., 25-foot boat, 12-
horse power.
E. J. Miller and Mr. Hartje, 28-foot
boat, thirty-horse power.
Will Roy and George Lange, 22-foot
boat, 15-horse power.
Grant Hunter, 22-foot lake boat, 15-
horse power.
William Lowden, 22-foot boat, 12-
horse power.
The boats will be christened as soon
as they are launched.



DR. J. A. GRAHAM.
Among the best known new-coming professional men in Hammond is Dr.
J. A. Graham, whose career has been both spectacular and adventurous up to
the time he began the study of medicine. He began active life as a cabin-boy
on a St. Lawrence trading boat to the West Indies. He served four years
before the mast in the British merchant marine and then at 18 began the study
of medicine, after he had been a year in the employ of the Canadian Pacific
railroad. He graduated from the University of Toronto in medicine, after a
five years course in 1904. Post-graduated 1907-08 at the University of Edin-
burgh and was interne in the London Hospital. The artist caught him when
he was exercising his vocal talents.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

(Special to THE TIMES.)
San Francisco, Aug. 4.—A slight
earthquake shock was felt here this
morning. Reports from San Diego say
that a slight shock was felt there also.

BARNARD SAYS LAKE WATER IS UNFIT

Indiana Health Official Adds
Report to That of the
Michigan Board.

SIX SOLUTIONS OFFERED

Opening of Sag Channel to Drain
Sewage Believed the Real
Solution.

That the water of Lake Michigan ad-
joining Lake county, Indiana, is pol-
luted and unfit for drinking or domes-
tic use is the alarming statement con-
tained in a paper included in the an-
nual report of the Lake Michigan Wa-
ter commission, which was issued yester-
day. Dr. H. E. Barnard, chemist of
the Indiana state board of health, is
the person who condemns the water in
the south end of the lake, and who
urges co-operation between the govern-
ments of Illinois and Indiana with a
view to solving the problem of prop-
erly disposing of sewage of Chicago and
other towns in Illinois and the north-
ern part of Indiana.

The alarming statement and feasible
scheme it is suggested that a channel
be opened through northern Indiana
to the Illinois river through which the
sewers of Hammond, Whiting and other
towns would find an outlet to the
Mississippi river.

The alarming statement that the wa-
ter in the south end of the lake is pol-
luted is made, according to Secretary
of Health Barnard of Indiana, after a
most careful investigation of the wa-
ters. In his paper he said: "The
chemical and bacteriological survey of
the southern portion of Lake Michi-
gan adjoining Lake county shows the
water of the lake to be grossly pol-
luted and unfit for use as a source of
water supply for drinking or domestic
purposes."

The waste from manufacturing
plants, the Calumet river, the Glucose
works, Standard Oil company and other
concerns is blamed largely in the sur-
vey.

As a remedy for the conditions pre-
valing the report of the commissioner
suggests:

1. Use of filters to purify the water.
 2. Plants to purify sewage before it is poured into the lake.
 3. Prevention of the dumping of dredgings within five miles of any water intake.
 4. Abatement of the glucose sewer.
 5. Abandonment of the lake as a source of water supply and the use of wells.
 6. Opening of a channel to the Illinois river to convey all sewage away from the lake.
- Members of the commission who read the report believe the first and second methods impracticable, but advocated the third and fourth. The fifth is considered absurd, while the sixth is looked upon as the real solution of the problem.

Go to the Hammond Sangerbund Fed-
eral picnic, Sunday, Aug. 22, Hudson
Lake, Ind.—tf.

WILL PUT UP HOUSE THIS FALL

Another big residence in the south
end of the city is to be erected in a
few days by Otto Klemperer, manager
of the furniture department of the Lion
store. This building will be a two-
apartment frame structure, to be erect-
ed on Ruth street, the approximate
cost of which will be \$7,000.

The contract for this building has
already been let to H. C. Zoll, and the
work will be started at once. One of
the two apartments will be occupied
by Mr. Klemperer and the other, it is
understood, will be leased to Dr. W.
Mayes Martin, president of the Lincoln-
Jefferson College of Law.

It is intended to have the building
completed and ready for occupancy late
this fall.

LABORERS GO OUT AT GLUE WORKS

Variances of Statements in
Regard to Strike at Ham-
mond Glue Works; Labor-
ers Claim They Have the
Plant Tied Up.

A number of laborers, employed by
the Hammond Glue company, struck
this morning at 7 o'clock after their
demand for higher wages had been re-
fused by Superintendent Thomas Swan-
ton. One of the strikers estimated the
number of men in the walkout at from
seventy-five to a hundred, while a rep-
resentative of the company said that
there were but seventeen who had quit
their jobs.

The strikers demanded 17½ cents an
hour. Their present wages, they claim,
are but 15 cents, while the company as-
serts they are paying them 17 cents.
The assertion of both sides in the con-
troversy, as given to THE TIMES today,
are at variance in every important fact.

Where They Differ.
The plant of the Hammond Glue com-
pany was not tied up and most of the
departments, including the packing-
room, the extracting plant and the
evaporating room are still in operation
in spite of the claim of the laborers
that all of the men are out with the
exception of the foreman.

The strikers say that they will see
the light to a finish and that they will
attempt to tie up the plant until they
are granted their demands. The reason
for asking for higher wages is that
they are not able to live on the in-
come which they are now receiving and
they believe, considering general con-
ditions at the present time, that they
are entitled to more money.

Statements of Both Sides.
The statement of a representative of
the Hammond Glue company, today,
giving their version of the strike is:
"Seventeen men, employed by our
company as laborers, struck today for
a half a cent increase in wages. They
are now getting 17 cents an hour. All
of the plant is still in operation and
will continue to be with most of the
240 employees at work. The strike is
practically insignificant matter, as
we shall hire seven of the men to fill
their places today and the other ten
tomorrow."

J. E. Nichols, one of the strikers,
said:
"Between seventy-five and one hun-
dred laborers went on strike today be-
cause we were not getting enough
wages to live on. Every man in the
plant is out with the exception of some
of the girls and the foreman. We were
getting 15 cents an hour and wanted
17½ cents, which was refused by
Superintendent Swanton. The strike
will be carried on peacefully, but we
intend to hold out for more money, and
I think all of the men will stick."

Developments Expected.

It is expected that there will be in-
creasing developments in Hammond in
the near future, through the visit to
this city by State Food Inspector Tuck-
er. The report is current that a num-
ber of affidavits have been placed in
the hands of the prosecutor and that
warrants will be sworn out this week.
Just where the blow is to fall or what
the charges will be has not yet been
made public. The fact is known, how-
ever, that the inspector has been in the
region procuring evidence.

Starts for Michigan.

R. E. Woods, reporter for THE TIMES,
leaves tonight for northern Michigan,
where he will rest for some time on
account of his health. As it is the first
vacation Mr. Woods has had in four
years, it will be a well-earned one for
the hard-working and faithful staff
man, who has never been found want-
ing.

DOES THE POLICE AN INJUSTICE

Hammond Department In-
censed at Reports That
Are Being Circulated by
the Gary Police Depart-
ment These Days.

Mayor Thomas E. Knotts and the city
administration at Gary are placing the
blame for the clamping down of the
"lid" in Gary on the Hammond police,
whom they claim are not confining their
efforts to serve warrants, but are pol-
icing the town and securing evidence
against the proprietors of blind tigs-
ers.

This hot shot was poured into the
driver for the Hammond Bottling
works, the owner of which is George
Drackert, one of the police commis-
sioners for the city of Hammond. The
driver, Terry Klucker, was recently
in Gary distributing his beverages in
the city, when numerous persons,
among them being customers of the
company, asserted that he ought not
to sell his goods in this city.

Told Them by City Officials.
When asked the reason why the
told Klucker that the Hammond police
had their men in Gary securing evi-
dence of blind tigers with the purpose
of putting their places out of business.
This, they said, had been told them by
the city officials of Gary, who denied
the responsibility of the present "clos-
ed" condition of the town.

Mr. Drackert was incensed about the
matter, not so much because of the
fact that these charges were made to
his driver while in the discharge of his
duties in Gary, but because of the fact
that a reflection is cast upon the Ham-
mond police force, who throughout the
Gary craze have in no wise inter-
fered in the suppressing of blind tigers
in the serving of warrants placed in
their hands, which they had to serve.

Assertion an Injustice.
The police commissioner maintains
that the assertion that the Hammond
force is policing Gary is not only an
injustice to the people of Gary but the
people of Hammond as well. In Gary
they have no right to interfere in the
maintenance of law and order except
to serve warrants, and from another
viewpoint the people of Hammond
would not for a moment tolerate the
employment of officers to be used for
the protection of and for the community.

In regard to this matter Chief Aus-
gen said:
"The Hammond police have never
mingled in Gary affairs except to serve
warrants when they were placed in our
hands. Under no circumstances have
they been used to secure evidence
against the proprietors of blind tigers
or other violators of the law. This re-
port is not only an untruth, but does
our police department a great injus-
tice. We have heard of several other
instances where this charge has been
made, beside those reported by the
driver of the Hammond Bottling works."

CONTRACT FOR CHURCH IS RWARDED

The contract for the construction of
the Polish Catholic rectory on the north
side was last night awarded to V. Mil-
carek of Michigan City for \$5,540. The
other bids were submitted by Popper-
dine and Kitchel of Hammond; Parker
& Spafford, \$11,999; J. H. McCloy, \$11,-
217; Tony Jakowski of East Chicago,
\$11,200.

The contracts for the installation of
a heating and plumbing system in the
church and the present rectory were
awarded to J. L. Fox of Chicago and
W. E. Russell, the figures being re-
spectively \$2,939 and \$367.

Mac Turner is the architect for the
new building and the improvements on
the old buildings.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of Company in
Session.

The twenty or more stockholders of
the Steward Manufacturing concern, fi-
nanced entirely by local capital, were
in annual session at the plant's offices
today. Although only two years old
the prospering concern has declared a
dividend of 3 per cent, while the last
stock has held at \$125. It is now up
to \$135 and promises to keep a-going.
The officials and stockholders are
well satisfied with the progress of the
concern, which is only in its infancy.

Special Meeting Tonight.

Hammond Chapter No. 117, R. A. M.,
will hold a special meeting this eve-
ning for the purpose of conferring the
Mark Master degree upon twelve mem-
bers.