

## THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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## COMMUNICATIONS.

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 misrepresentations.

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 INERTIA OF THE STEEL COMPANY'S MILLIONS.

Inertia is defined as that property of matter by which it tends, when at rest, to remain so and, when in motion, to continue in motion in the same straight line or direction.

Money represents power. The forces that move things in the industrial field are not measured by kilowatts, but dollars. It is not surprising then that when the United States Steel company decided to spend \$100,000,000 in the Calumet region in Indiana it loosened a force of such marvelous potentiality that no one could estimate its final effect on the industrial advancement of the region.

Already enough large industries have located in the Calumet region to support a population of a quarter of a million. And the last census showed Lake county to have a population of only 82,000.

It was the inertia of the United States Steel company's millions that resulted in the location of such enormous subsidiary concerns as the American Bridge company, the American Locomotive works, the American Car & Foundry company and others of monstrous size.

It was the inertia of these same millions which resulted in the building of the coke ovens, the Kirk yards, the Buffington plant and which induced the railroads to spend millions of dollars in tracks and equipment which would take care of the enormous freight which will soon originate in this locality.

And the inertia of these millions has extended beyond the corporation limits of the city of Gary and has stimulated the industrial development of Indiana Harbor, East Chicago and Hammond.

Within the last week THE TIMES has made public facts of such stupendous importance that the full import of them is beyond the comprehension of the average individual. Summarized these facts are shown:

Plants recently located.	Men employed.	Cost of plant.
1. American Car & Foundry Co., Gary....	6,000	\$10,000,000
2. Detinning Co., Indiana Harbor.....	400	100,000
3. Chapin & Co., Hammond.....	100	50,000
4. Auditing Dept., C. I. & S., Gibson.....	100	
5. Geo. B. Lambert Co., East Chicago.....	100	25,000
Totals .....	6,700	\$10,175,000

This measures a single week's development. It does not take into consideration the building activity in the region, which amounts to \$1,500,000, the building and extension of street car and interurban lines, street and other municipal improvements and the scores of other activities resulting from the feverish industrial growth of the region.

And the impetus for this great industrial development was received from the first \$100,000,000 that the United States Steel company spent in this region. It is true that other influences have worked in favor of the industrial development of the Calumet region, but it is the power of money that is responsible for such marvelous progress and which makes the future seem so rosy.

## VETO THE PATCHWORK BILLS.

If the people who profess faith in President Taft, who bank on his judgment and who believe he is safe, sane and conservative and yet at the same time want him to sign the free wool, free cotton and farmers' free list bills, will only think a minute, they cannot fail also to see that the sole purpose of the democrats in pushing this legislation at an extra session, where nothing but reciprocity was to be considered, is simply to play politics first, last and all the time. Their sole object is to put the president in a hole and shovel dirt over him afterwards. The democratic object now is patent—it is to embarrass President Taft. There is nothing clearer than that. Business and industrial interests can rest assured that there will be economic unrest in this country just as long as the tariff is a Joseph's coat of many colors—a crazy-quilt affair. It would be far better to await the tariff commission's report and do the job right instead of making botch work of it.

## A CAR BUILDING CENTER.

Not long ago a TIMES editorial told that the Calumet region is rapidly becoming a car-building center. At the time the Pullman company decided on improvements, the Cudahy people announced their intention of building a refrigerator car work at East Chicago and the Haskell-Barker company of Michigan City started on a steel plant addition for its car works department.

Yesterday's news contained the story that the American Car & Foundry company, independent, had purchased from the United States Steel corporation 201 acres in the heart of industrial Gary at a consideration said to be more than four hundred thousand dollars.

Inasmuch as it is the known policy of the steel corporation not to give a deed to industrial concerns until it is quite definitely established that they will build and that they are going to do so soon, the transfer must be viewed as one of the most important transactions of the year. The car and foundry company now has plans completed for a \$10,000,000 plant which will eventually employ 6,000 men.

Railways will now have to purchase coaches and a conservative estimate of the amount they will have to spend is estimated to be at eight hundred million dollars.

Without a doubt the forthcoming avalanche of orders for steel cars and their continued use in the future prompt the purchase of the site at this time.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

THE Pennsylvania had a little Monday luck in that Indiana Harbor wreck on Sunday.

SOME people have to be always chattering about themselves. They can't afford a press agent.

HAGUE is not the only peace promoting city in the world. "Look at Reno" points out an exchange.

WHERE can you find an optimist like a good baseball catcher. He always takes things as they come.

MAN 69 years old went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Somebody said there is no fool like an old fool.

AH, yes, it is much easier to sneer at the other fellow than it is to keep up with him or even get anywhere near him.

RAILROAD official has advertised that nobody is to trust his wife. Gee, but there's a lot of strict economy nowadays.

GEIDEL, the 17-year-old New York murderer, was a hat and coat boy in a hotel. We never liked those young grafters.

AND in the future his nobs, Wicker-sham, will probably come to be known as the man with the longest mustache in captivity.

YOU don't know what real pent up enthusiasm is until you have attended a ball game between two Northern Indiana league teams.

SHEFFIELD avenue is such a disgrace to Hammond that many of its citizens blush whenever anybody uses the word Sheffield.

BEFORE West Hammond can be nicely received by her sister cities around here, she will have to get rid of those infamous houses.

MAYOR Gaynor says there is a much wicked city than New York. We hope that none of our steamed citizens will look self-conscious.

THERE are plenty of people around here who have axes to grind, but you bet your sweet life they are always ready to let the other fellow turn the grind stone.

THERE are mothers who keep their little girls in short skirts showing about two feet of gangle-shanked legs for no other reason than to seem young themselves.

DON'T cheer lads! Perhaps the Lorimer investigation may have one good result. It may induce Kern to give up a little information about the "Mysterious Bribery Eight."

MICHIGAN man says worst habit known is the wearing of clothes. At some functions you can readily see that some of the ladies are not afflicted with this bad habit.

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "I'm going to cut out those baseball games if some of those fans don't cut out their coarse work?"

CONTEMPORARY inquires: Would it not be a good idea to elect one-half of the senate to Chautauquas and the other half to congress, just in order to distinguish which is which?

TIME for some esteemed Lake county citizen to get his name into the papers by declaring that he was the first boy old Doc Wiley ever licked when he taught school at Crown Point.

RENSSELAER Republican has a story about an auto driver who went thirty-four miles in one hour and fifteen minutes. That is considered slower than the Erie milk train up here.

THE Eldorado Times so far forgets itself as to refer to one of the prominent citizens of the town as "Eldorado's chief bon vivant and raconteur." Well, they are not as bad names as might be used.

BY the way, did you ever stop at a hotel where some bloomin' amateur photographer was always using the bathroom to develop his plates in? Duluth News-Tribune.

Well, we've hesitated at such a hotel, but never stopped.

INDIANAPOLIS News says that "Judge Gary's guiding hand is missed from the steel business and advises him to hurry back from Europe." Not knocking the judge, but his lusty infant a few miles east seems to be doing better than ever.

## Aviation Hangars; Contestant Here; Others Expected Today



HANGARS IN GRANT PARK

## The Day in HISTORY

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

August 8  
1815—Napoleon sailed for St. Helena on the British ship "Northumberland." 1827—George Canning, famous British statesman and orator, died. Born April 11, 1770. 1829—The Polignac administration formed in France. 1846—David Wilmot introduced his proviso in congress. 1861—Juda P. Benjamin chosen secretary of war of the Confederate States of America. 1862—Sir Allan Napier McNabb, Canada premier, died. Born Feb. 19, 1798. 1864—Fort Gaines, guarding the entrance to Mobile, taken by Admiral Farragut. 1880—Rev. John A. Watterson consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Columbus, O. 1904—Seventy-six lives lost in a railroad accident near Pueblo, Colo. 1905—St. Thomas P. E. church, New York City, destroyed by fire. 1906—The Standard Oil company indicted at Chicago for receiving rebates. 1910—Alexander J. Neidoff, Russian statesman and diplomat, died.

THIS IS MY 39TH BIRTHDAY.  
Maharaja of Nepal.  
His Highness Maharaja-Dhirdja Sunder Bikram Shamsher Jang, the ruler of Nepal, was born August 8, 1875.

JAP ADMIRAL WOULD MAKE GOOD POKER PLAYER; WEARS SAME EXPRESSION ALWAYS.



## STEAL PLUMES VALUED AT \$1,000.

After scaling walls in the rear of the building by means of improvised ladders, thieves entered a three-story window at the store of Griffith Bros., of Indianapolis, wholesale milliners, 21-32 West Maryland street, early yesterday morning and stole ostrich feathers worth about \$1,000. The police say the work was done by professionals who have been operating in other states for some time. All the plumes taken were inspected by a stranger about a week ago, members of the firm say. The man said he was a buyer for a firm in an Eastern city.

## USES AUTO ON RURAL ROUTE.

Perrin Blevitt, of Bloomington, mail carrier on rural route No. 5, out of this city, was the first carrier to adopt an automobile to make deliveries with, and started out yesterday with his new machine. He delivered his mail in less than three hours, serving patrons at the extreme end of his route, and was back at the Bloomington office at 11 a. m. whereas he never returned before 4 p. m. with a horse. Another carrier has adopted the motorcycle for his deliveries.

WOMAN WIELDS HATCHET.  
When Mrs. Sarah Tolson, age forty, of Columbus, became mentally unbalanced, she sought to emulate George Washington. She took a hatchet and, going into the yard, chopped down her best cherry tree. Then she chopped down all the roses, chopped off a screen door and began to demolish the furniture. By that time the police, called by the neighbors, arrived and persuaded her to desist. Insanity proceedings have been brought against the woman.

## NEEDLE FOR LOCATING TREASURE.

John Melinger of North Salem, Hendricks County, is the owner of a scientific apparatus called a "prospecting needle," that is said to locate gold and other precious metals accurately. That it works successfully was proven some time ago by locating the buried gold left by the late Hartman Billie Robbins, a wealthy farmer, that might never have been recovered had it not been for the employment of this valuable instrument. Melinger had a tip while in Texas recently that there was more "pay dirt" in the vicinity of North Salem, and he has since been endeavoring to locate it. He made a few trials within the last week and is said to have struck a very strong lead somewhere between Danville and North Salem, on which he is now secretly working. Developments are expected almost any time.

## DIES FROM INJURIES.

Carl Delhauser, of Mt. Vernon, 24 years old, died yesterday afternoon from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday night. Four other young men barely escaped death when the machine turned turtle while going at a high rate of speed.

## GRAIN BURIES BOY.

Junior Bulett, 12 years old, of Syracuse, fell into a wheat pit at a Syracuse elevator, was buried under fifteen feet of loose grain and suffocated. It was two hours before the body could be recovered. Harry Gordon, a companion, was rescued before dark.

## ASKS FOR CHEAP BURIAL.

After writing a note to his wife, asking that she bury his body as cheaply as possible, Alvia Smith, of Indianapolis, 39 years old, 1446 West Ohio street, committed suicide in the City Prison yesterday afternoon by swallowing strichnine. The man was arrested at his own request Saturday night, charged with intoxication. Before taking the poison he asked Allen Slater, colored, 425 California street, a fellow prisoner, for a piece of paper and obtained a pencil from another man. He retired to the end of the cellhouse corridor and wrote the note to his wife. Smith then took the strichnine, which he had concealed in his clothing before being arrested. He was dead before medical attention could reach him.

## SENATE.

Conference subcommittee on wool and free list bills in absolute deadlock. Dillingham of Vermont introduced his radical immigration bill.

Nelson of Minnesota advocated New Mexico constitution unchanged and Arizona constitution with judiciary recall eliminated. Senator Borah followed in the same vein. Crawford of South Dakota also opposed judiciary recall.

Recess at 4:55 p. m. until 11 a. m. today.

## HOUSE.

Anderson invalid pension bill lost consideration in this session.

Berger of Wisconsin, Socialist, spoke in advocacy of old age pensions.

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## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

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## TIMES PATTERN.

## DAILY FASHION HINT.

## GRAIN BURIES BOY.

This pretty little frock offers quite a novel arrangement. The only seam is at the shoulder, and the bodice is buttoned together after being slipped on over the head.

This dress will be pretty for very little girls if made of challis, but older children may look better in plaid cheviot or in plain serge or other serviceable fabrics.

The pattern 4-177 is cut in sizes 2 to 12. The fabric required is 3 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Girls' Two-Piece Pleated Dress.

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