



# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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HAMMOND, INDIANA.

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IN COUNTY

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Hammond and West Hammond, 50¢  
per month.

# ARMY AVIATORS STRIKE CITY ON RECRUITING MISSION

## INDIANA STARTS WAR ON FOOD HOARDERS TODAY

### FEDERAL AGENTS IN PRICE HUNT

\$10,000 Fine and Two Years  
Penalty Under Food Control Act.

TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.—With the start of a search by representatives of the United States department of justice for food hoarders the price war in Indiana which started in earnest a week ago is well under way today.

Federal agents have instruction to find out what kind and how much food is stored in each storage house, how long it has been there, and then ascertain, if possible, what effect, if any, the storage had upon the market. If the storage is found to have caused an increase in prices, then it may be treated as hoarding, which is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment under the food control act.

#### INVESTIGATE RETAILERS.

The agents of the department of justice also plan to learn, if possible, whether reports that retailers are attempting to make the same high percentage of profit at this time as they did when prices were at their lowest level.

While federal authorities are getting their investigation under way, state authorities also are active. Eli Stansbury, attorney general, plans to direct the attention of every prosecuting attorney in the state to the law against price fixing contracts and other combinations and understandings.

#### ATTORNEYS ARE INSTRUCTED.

While the prosecuting attorneys are independent of the attorney general in most matters and may of their own motion proceed against violators of the anti-trust law, the attorney general has power in the case of the anti-trust law to direct them to enforce it. In this respect the relation of the attorney general

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### THURSDAY ZERO HOUR FOR WORKERS

Forty Thousand Steel Men In This District to Vote On Strike August 14.

Approximately 40,000 iron and steel workers in the South Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary districts are expected to vote on a strike for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions next Thursday. The vote will be held at Lincoln hall, Ninety-first and Calumet streets, South Chicago, under the auspices of the Allied Iron and Steel council.

**CLAIM 90% OF EMPLOYEES.** According to Frank Doyle, general secretary of the council, the union leaders have been organizing the district for the last nine months, and now claim over 90 per cent of all employees in iron and steel plants. Yesterday the following letter was sent to each member of the organization:

The union committees of the Allied Iron and Steel council are now seeking to secure higher wages, shorter hours and better corporations. Are you willing to back us up to the extent of stopping work should the companies refuse to consent to your demands? Vote yes or no.

#### MANUFACTURERS IN REGION.

Among the plants concerned are the Illinois Steel plant, better known as the South Works, in South Chicago, with a pay roll of 11,000 men; the International Harvester company, subsidiary plant, known as the Wisconsin Steel company, South Chicago, with 4,500 men; the Iroquois Iron company, 2,500 men; the Western Steel and Foundry company, 4,000; and other smaller plants in South Chicago; the United States Steel Corporation, Gary, 11,000; the Inland Steel company, Indiana Harbor, 4,000; the Marks Steel company, Indiana Harbor, 3,000; and various other plants in the Whiting and Hammond districts.

ANDREW  
CARNEGIE  
NO MORE

Greatest Steel Magnet Dies of Bronchial Attack at Country Home.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LENON, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, one of the world's most prominent financiers, steel magnate and philanthropist, died at 7:10 a. m. today at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," of bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill three days and the end was entirely unexpected.

Had Mr. Carnegie lived until November 25 next, he would have been 84 years old. At his bedside at the time of death



MEETING  
WILL BE A  
HOT ONE

Question of Fare Rate Increase to be Taken up By City Councils This Week.

Whether the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago street railways will be permitted to increase their fares to seven cents in Hammond depends upon the action which will be taken by the city council at a special meeting which will be called probably Wednesday evening. Saturday the position of the company was officially laid before the Board of Works but that body refused to sign the contract without first sounding the sentiment of the other aldermen.

As planned the paper was first to be signed by the board after which it would go before the council for ratification. Thus, in case the other aldermen signed it would be necessary for them to either defend their act when they considered it an aldermen or vote against a proposition which they apparently favored. Hence there will be no signing until the council authorizes it.

Considerable opposition is already coming to the surface and it is expected that the meeting will be a stormy one. Representatives of the Green Line will be on hand to state their case. While it seems generally agreed that the present

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KIRK MEN  
STAND PAT,  
WAIT ORDERS

Gary Striking Shopmen Will Not Go Back to Work Till Demands are Satisfied.

Ignoring President Wilson's appeal of last Saturday "to go back to work or their demands would not be considered," the 450 Kirk yard railroad shopmen of Gary are still standing pat and it is evident that they will remain pat until their demands are granted.

As the situation loomed up today it will be several days before anything definite will be decided upon. The revolt of the Chicago district council of railroad craftsmen of which the Lake county shopmen are affiliated and the men who have followed the local organization in striking to force recognition of their heretofore ignored demands culminated Saturday night in exacting promises from the grand lodge officers of the union to obtain a hearing.

**LEAVE FOR HINES CONFERENCE.** J. D. Sanders, secretary of the Chicago District Council of Railroad Shopmen, and David Crosswhite, vice president of the International Car Men's Union, left Chicago yesterday for Washington to present to Director General Hines of the United States railroad administration demands of the striking shopmen for increased wages.

Sanders will confer today with Mr. Hines. Meanwhile the strike of shopmen continues.

**SPECIAL TO THE TIMES** WHITING, Ind., Aug. 11.—In an effort to get a new postmaster for Whiting, a third appointment has been made, the new appointee being Charles Carréte, 319th st.

Over a year ago George W. Jones submitted his resignation as postmaster. Shortly after, eleven Whiting men took the examination. D. B. Purinton was appointed. He rejected the offer. Arthur Vermon was next appointed, but he too decided to retain his present position with the Standard Oil Co. Charles Carréte, the third man, has just received his official notification of his appointment. He is employed as a stenographer at the Standard Oil Co. and has excellent business qualifications.

If he accepts this offer, which is a \$200 per month job begging for some one to take it, Mr. Carréte will make a first class postmaster. He is as yet undecided as to what he will do.

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**CLYNE HURRIES TO WASHINGTON.**

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—U. S. District Attorney Charles C. Clyne is heading to Washington today to place before Attorney General Palmer a new lot of evidence to be used in the government's prosecution of the packers for profiteering.

In the meantime Clyne's assistants in this city are gathering evidence of profiteering against retail grocers. Following snap deal to the housewives for information as to profiteering by retail dealers, the district attorney's office has received hundreds of letters on which the local authorities will start the fight against the high cost of living in this district.

Striking Shopmen In Indiana Stand Pat

(BULLETIN)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.—No indication of a break in the ranks of striking railway shopmen in Indiana was visible today. There was apparently no disposition to recede from the determination reached at a mass meeting Sunday "not to return to work under any consideration."

Wives of shopmen today spread broad cast the slogan, "Shame your husband if he returns to work."

Only about 135 of the 7,500 striking shop employees here have returned to work, according to union officials and the remainder are determined to continue the strike until a settlement is reached.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A national conference of striking railway shopmen has been called for Thursday and announcement made today that no answer will be made from the Chicago district to President Wilson's appeal to the men to return to work pending settlement of their demand for wage increases.

In the meantime a committee representing all locals of this district involved in the strike is waiting word from Washington before starting for that city for a conference with Railway Director Hines. Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, is reported trying to arrange

for a conference between Director Hines and the committee.

#### DENIES THE REPORTS.

Denying reports that the men in Chicago are returning to work in response to President Wilson's appeal, the Chicago district council sent the following telegram to 200 cities where workmen are out:

"Ignore reports Chicago men are going back to work. We stand by our original demands."

Union leaders declared today that the number of men now out totalled 250,000, of these 28,000 are from the Chicago district.

Patrick Hallinan, president of the carmen's local announced that carmen who previous to the strike had been working on mail cars had been permitted to return to work.

Reports were received at union headquarters that the strike was spreading in the southeastern district.

Railroad officials, however, say the strike is waning and announced the receipt of reports from many points in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Iowa and other midwest states, of the men returning to work.

But one change in the schedule of trains running out of Chicago was reported today. Number 10, the Chicago & Cincinnati evening train was taken from the Chesapeake & Ohio schedule.

Girl Reporter  
Wants to Enlist  
In Air Service

Tomato Vine Worms Make Her Sick, But Wingovers? Why Certainly Not—They're Different.

BY FLORENCE INGERSOLL PARRY

Times Reporter

I appreciate the honor given me by Lieutenant Ballard and Sergeant Bob Cramer, of being the first woman to fly over Hammond in an aeroplane, and a beautiful United States Army plane at that, and I'm sorry they wouldn't let me enlist. I'd like to go up every day, and I'd love to go up at night.

If the boys only knew what a fine sensation it is to go up in the clouds.

The army would get more recruits in Hammond, and Gar...

One thing could beat being an observer and that, being a pilot, that is one luxury I shall always long for, my own plane.

**SICKNESS—NOTHING DOING.**

When Lieutenant Ballard lifted me out of my pit-some one asked me if I had felt sick. Well, in the morning I picked a worm off my tomato vines and made me feel ten thousand times sicker than doing wing overs and jumping in the air, and far more exciting than chasing the poor bushy tailers in a patrol wagon. The only thing I regret is that Lieutenant Ballard was too considerate to do any long and tall spins.

The most unusual sensation was when Lieutenant Ballard did those little hop-skip-and-jumps, little air thank-you-mames. I imagine if I had eaten fried cabbage they would have made me a little sick-sick.

**HAMMOND PRETTY FROM FLANE.**

Hammond is beautiful from a height of 3,000 feet. The white roads look like ribbons and little black bugs of autos hurry along them. Kenwood, Gladale and Homewood you can easily pick out and they look like doll houses in toy gardens.

As we were over the golf grounds the pilot did a wingover and I was on my back looking into the blue, wondering where the golf grounds had gone to all of a sudden.

**WANTED ALL THE SENSATIONS.**

We flew over the ball park and the river and my twenty minutes in the air were all too short. To get all the sensations that I could when the first of the four cards will be received in Hammond. Orders sent out from Washington one day are completely changed by some new ruling the next day. The result is that even those in charge of the big warehouses do not know just what is to be done.

Reductions have already been made on a number of the articles on the early lists issued by the government and it is believed that still greater reductions will follow.

**REDUCTIONS.**

We climbed and dived and dropped in a sort of express-elevator effect on the way back to Schrum's woods. Then the sea of craning necks and faces around the cornfield and Lieutenant Ballard made a perfect landing. It was as free from shocks and bumps that I guess he remembered he had a woman reporter with him.

Days there's nothing like planing in the clouds. The army wants you. It's an easy life. The wages are the highest Uncle Sam pays. You can go as fast as and high as you want. The sky is the limit.

**D. E. IS GOING UP IN THE AIR.**

Come on! Enlist in the army air service. Anyway talk it over with Lieutenant Ballard and Sergeant Cramer. I wish I could give them a better boost than this, but Dave Boone is going up so let him tell you when he comes down.

**AUTOS LIKE RABBITS.**

At 4,000 feet the earth looked about the same as at 2,000 except that the patchwork of the fields was smaller and an automobile looked more like a rabbit. At this height we passed over Gary. The steel mills resembled a few shacks while the city presented a scattered, deserted appearance like everybody had gone to the ball game at Hammond. Ballard had never been in this part of the state before and thought it was Hammond. By yelling, hammering and motioning against the terrific rush of the air I managed to show him it was farther west. Then East Chicago came in view. The way that place is completely shut in by the other cities is at once noticeable from the air. Keeping to the south of the Grand Calumet we swung to the southwest and circled over the Standard Steel Car plant, then getting our bearings kept on west to the Line st. Here the crooked streets of Glendale and that part of town bailed things up a little but the Schrum hill was finally sighted.

**A FINE LANDING.**

With a couple of wide circles in which he descended rapidly Ballard finally had the old ship down at a low level. Then skimming above the roof of a farm house and just clearing the tassels of the corn field he glided lightly to the ground and came to a stop. My neck was stiff from bracing my head against the air pressure in looking for the field and I was temporarily deaf as a post. But this all left in a short time and now I am nearly as wild over it as E. N. Bunnell.

There came the crowd. Although an hour earlier than had been expected, the people were looking for the plane and in a few minutes the field was alive with them. Thousands came during the afternoon and more are visiting the field today. Every recruit signed will be initiated at once into the pleasures of the air and in the meantime citizens are arranging with the pilot where possible to be taken on short spins. Lieutenant Ballard and his crew will be here all week.

REPORTER  
FLIES FROM  
MICH. CITY

Thousands Electrified at Daring Loops and Tail Spins  
Yesterday.

By R. L. HIDY.

Times Reporter. The first newspaper reporter to fly from Michigan City to Hammond.

Hammond today is in the grip of the flying fever. The arrival yesterday of Lieutenant Ballard and his flying circus started things and after he had twice climbed to the clouds and gallantly looped the loop, wing slipped, nose dived and then landed safely, most any old wagons and tail spinned.

**AND HE'S SOME BOOSTER.**

Lieutenant Ballard is boosting Uncle Sam's air service. All summer he has been traveling from city to city with his group of mechanics doing stunts, hauling passengers and about 100 signing up recruits. Last week he opened his campaign at LaPorte, but moved on to Michigan City to finish out the week. Five men signed Sunday afternoon before he left; the place looked good to him, but from the interest the youths of Hammond are showing he is due to be agreeably surprised.

**HIS WIFE OBJECTED.**

Have newspaper man meet Ballard at Michigan City Sunday noon," came the telegram to Sergeant Robert Cramer Saturday evening from Major Ryan at Indianapolis. That meant me, according to an agreement which Sergeant and I had worked out a month ago. Somehow as the time drew near, I had hoped that the government would call off its campaign but here it was face to face. True the wife was objecting, but who would have the nerve to pull such an excuse?

**WITH INSURANCE PAID UP**

With insurance paid up to date I met Ballard at Michigan City and his master-of-fact way soon had me believing I would be safer in his ship than at home in bed. His mechanical equipment had already started for Hammond so there was nothing to hold him there. He headed off at once for the landing field and after a brief warming up the motor was ready for the flight. Someone had mislaid one helmet and goggles so it was up to me to come bareheaded. We climbed aboard and without any preliminaries off. With scarcely a bump a

we took the air and started climbing.

**DIFFERENT THAN EXPECTED.**

When Lieutenant Ballard lifted me out of my pit some one asked me if I had felt sick. Well, in the morning I picked a worm off my tomato vines and made me feel ten thousand times sicker than doing wing overs and jumping in the air.

Then we were over the golf grounds the pilot did a wingover and I was on my back looking into the blue, wondering where the golf grounds had gone to all of a sudden.

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