



# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

BEST READ  
NEWSPAPER  
IN COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
FULL LEASED WIRE  
SERVICE.

VOL. XIV., NO. 48.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919

HAMMOND, INDIANA.

On streets and newsstands, 3c  
per copy. Delivered by carrier in  
Hammond and West Hammond, 50c  
per month.

## HUNTER INSTRUCTED ON LAKE COUNTY H. C. OF L. FIGHT

### SALE OF ARMY FOODSTUFFS BEGIN AUGUST 18th INDIANA

PRICES WILL  
BE GIVEN IN  
POST OFFICE

Government Makes First Move  
In Reduction of Food-  
stuff Prices.

(BULLETIN.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Cold storage  
plants are being used by the pack-  
ers to control prices, Senator McKellar  
of Tennessee declared in the senate this  
afternoon in a speech urging the adop-  
tion of his bill for the regulation of cold  
storage plants.

"I want at the very outset to say that  
under circumstances I am opposed to the  
use of this splendid invention known as  
cold storage," said Senator McKellar.  
"My bill does not fetter cold storage in  
any way, but it regulates it so the peo-  
ple of the United States can get the very  
best benefit out of it. My belief is that  
it is being used by the packers for the  
purpose of controlling prices."

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The  
government made its first move to-  
day in its campaign of competition  
with commercial food dealers.  
Sweeping reductions in the prices  
of army surplus foods to be sold di-  
rect to the American public begin-  
ning Aug. 18, were announced by  
the War Department in a revision  
downward of its original quota-

tions.

This move by the War Department  
followed reductions of prices by com-  
mercial retail dealers since it was an-  
nounced that the army surplus would  
be put on sale. When the War Department  
heard of these reductions, it announced  
that the army prices would be cut and  
that this revision downward would be  
continued.

At the same time Postmaster General  
Burton sent the following notice to  
postmasters in connection with the sale  
of food which will begin August 18 and  
end August 20:

1. Patrons will find the price lists  
posted in the lobbies of postoffices and  
sub-stations.

2. Prices quoted are the cost of the  
articles to which will be added the cost  
of postage. Information as to the  
amount of postage on any order will be  
supplied by the carriers or postmasters.

3. The amount of the order and the  
amount of the postage must be paid in  
advance.

4. Patrons may deliver their orders  
in writing to the postmaster or to the  
city and rural carriers, together with  
the cash.

5. Orders will be filled in the order  
of their receipt. First come first served.

6. A number of consumers may join  
in a single order.

7. The postmaster will promptly re-  
fund the amount paid should there be a  
shortage of any item as ordered by the  
customer.

8. Any article that is damaged or  
spoiled will be replaced by the military  
authorities upon affidavit by consumer  
signed by postmaster.

9. Bulky supplies such as flour and  
rice in bags must be ordered in the origi-  
nal container. It is not practicable to  
furnish a part of a bag of flour or rice.

The price announced by the war de-  
partment today with the old or original  
and the new prices follow:

Article Unit Old Price New Price

Beef, corned 5-lb. can \$1.93 \$1.75

Beef, roast 5-lb. can 2.13 1.98

Beans, baked No. 1 can .65 .54

Beans, baked No. 2 can .58 .50

### COLD STORAGE HOUSES GROAN WITH FOOD

Federal Agents Find Col-  
lusion Between Packers  
and Cold Storage Men

(BULLETIN.)  
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Reports received  
by the district attorney's office are to  
the effect that Chicago's cold storage  
houses "are groaning under tons of food-  
stuffs" while the public is being sub-  
jected to unwarranted high prices. The  
reports tend to show the existence of  
a gigantic conspiracy between the pack-  
ers and the cold storagemen, according  
to federal agents who made investiga-  
tions. Chicago's cold storage houses  
are controlled directly by the meat pack-  
ers, assistant United States Attorney  
H. Harris, Jr., charges. Harris is in  
charge of the packers inquiry during  
the absence of the United States District  
Attorney Clyne, who is in Washington  
presenting evidence against the Big Five  
packers.

"I want at the very outset to say that  
under circumstances I am opposed to the  
use of this splendid invention known as  
cold storage," said Senator McKellar.  
"My bill does not fetter cold storage in  
any way, but it regulates it so the peo-  
ple of the United States can get the very  
best benefit out of it. My belief is that  
it is being used by the packers for the  
purpose of controlling prices."

We are going to put the hoarder in  
jail and force them to disgorge their  
stocks, Milroy declared.

A direct drive is to be made against  
sugar dealers here and the federal offi-  
cers will hammer down their prices still  
further. Tumbling of prices of many  
foods here has begun to take on the  
appearance of a rout, but the district  
attorney's office is going to continue  
gathering evidence for prosecuting pro-  
fiters and hoarders.

Potatoes took another drop here and  
butter went down one-quarter to one-  
half cent a pound. Eggs dropped a pen-  
ny on the dozen and poultry fell from  
one to two cents. Heavy stocks of  
fruit caused a drop in prices on the  
local market.

### FLYERS REACH HAMMOND TODAY

They Will be Ready to Take  
The Air With Passen-  
gers Tomorrow.

The first aeroplane of the Interstate  
Air Line, a two-engine, open-cockpit  
outfit, arrived in Hammond this  
afternoon and the second ship will ar-  
rive tomorrow morning. With the ships  
have come Paul Miller and C. W. Par-  
mley, the pilots, and A. J. Cowling, pres-  
ident of the company. They have done  
a tremendous business in Gary and are  
looking forward to a prosperous stay  
in this city. Their flying field is at  
Burnham ave. and 14th st. in West  
Hammond, about as fine a location as  
could be secured. Appointments for fly-  
ing trips can be made at the field with  
any member of the company.

"Our machines are the very finest and  
safest craft ever seen," said Pilot Par-  
mley, "and no one should fail to take ad-  
vantage of this great and exhilarating  
sport."

### SOAP BOX ORATORY NO MA'AM

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The wealthy  
every year are getting enormous sums  
of money from the laborers of others  
without anything like commensurate  
returns to society for it. In addition,  
the employers exercise a "power over  
the lives of the employees that is in-  
ferable in a modern society. The gradual  
assumption of control of their lives by  
the workers is and must be only a ques-  
tion of time."

These are not theories advanced by a  
soap box orator. On the contrary they  
are the views of Mrs. Frances R. Lillie,  
whose stock in the Crane Company, a  
steel concern, nets her thousands of  
dollars a year, but whose income since  
July 10 has been materially reduced by  
a strike of 5500 workers at the Crane  
Company, who are demanding wage in-  
creases of fifty per cent.

Mrs. Lillie expressed the views in a  
letter to John J. Kilinski, union organ-  
izer, who is directing the strike at the  
plant.

Record for Dodging Death.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Lieut. D. Ramsdale, Brit-  
ish navy, holds the world's record for  
dodging sudden death in submarines. He  
has served in five different submarines,  
all of which were sunk with all hands  
within four days after he left them.

The last submarine he left was the L-55,  
sent down in the Baltic by a Bolshevik  
shell. Previously he was rowing away  
from the E-49 when she was torpedoed.

### Parson's Wife Shimmies, So He Demands a Divorce

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 13.—Rev.  
Joseph N. Callender seeks a divorce  
from his wife here because she  
danced the "shimmy."

The clergyman told Superior Judge  
St. Sure that his wife shocked him  
by dancing "an insidious and wicked  
thing that sways its victims from the  
paths of righteousness."

Archie Williams, cafe dancer, cor-  
roborated the testimony of the cler-  
gyman, but the judge continued the  
case. He wants to find out for him-  
self.

### Sale May Start Next Monday

Mayor Brown expects to have  
everything set to open his campaign  
against old High Cost of Living next  
Monday morning.

It may be possible to open the mun-  
icipal distributing station earlier than  
that but it is hardly likely.

Mayor Brown has placed the city's  
first order for some of the govern-  
ment's surplus foodstuffs which will  
be sold at cost to the people of Ham-  
mond. In order to play safe, it was  
decided to order only one car load at  
first and if it moves as rapidly as ex-  
pected, other orders will follow. It  
happened that he was able to select a  
large car which will contain 25,000  
cans in a wide assortment of material  
and 10,000 pounds of bacon.

Eight tons of meat should go a long  
way in meeting the present situation.  
This will be about one-half pound for  
each resident of the city. The price  
per pound has not been announced, but  
it will probably be around thirty cents  
a decided cut in the present market  
price.

The government officials at the Chi-  
cago warehouse say that delivery can  
be expected in five or six days from  
the day the order is placed. This  
may bring the first car here before the  
end of the week, but the sale of food  
will not be well under way until the  
first of next week at the very earliest  
as some time will be required in trans-  
ferring it to the distributing depot  
and arranging it in such a manner  
that it can be dealt out rapidly.

It is likely that some restrictions  
will be placed upon the sales. Pur-  
chasers will probably be required to  
buy canned goods in lots of from three  
to a dozen and the meat will also be  
sold on the same basis in order to fa-  
cilitate handling.

### F. ZINEVICH IS FINED FOR ASSAULT

At the trial this morning in the  
Hammond City Court, of Frank Zine-  
vich, of 64 Company house, East Ham-  
mond, a striker, who was arrested and  
charged with assault and battery, it  
was claimed by witnesses that:

Frank Zinevich, an Austrian-Pole,  
who though having lived in this coun-  
try for six years, had made no effort  
to take out his second papers had on  
last Friday evening, stopped James  
Blake, a returned soldier, who lives at  
the Maine hotel, Hammond.

Blake who works at the Standard  
Steel Car Co. was just leaving the  
plant when Zinevich stepped up to him  
and said "don't you know there is a  
strike here, what are you doing in  
there?" and when Blake told him it  
was none of Zinevich's business, Zine-  
vich hit him and knocked him off the  
sidewalk into the street.

Zinevich had five witnesses each  
with the given name of Frank, who  
swore that Zinevich did not hit Blake  
but just gave him a shove off the  
sidewalk into the street and told him  
to get out.

Zinevich was found guilty and fined  
\$1 and costs in the Hammond city  
court by Judge Klotz and the case was  
promptly appealed.

### WASHINGTON SEES A SPLENDID PARADE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Washington  
today told it to the marines. Fifty  
thousand Washingtonians, lined along  
both sides of historic Pennsylvania ave.,  
in lusty cheers that rang with the  
break for nearly an hour told 8,000  
Devil Dogs of the Fifth and Sixth reg-  
iments of marines and the Sixth ma-  
chine gun battalion of the famous Sec-  
ond division that the national capital,  
as representative of the nation, was  
proud of them—the heroes of Belleau  
Wood, Chateau-Thierry and Meuse-  
Argonne.

And as the 8,000 men, who are first in  
fight, wearing their steel trench helmets,  
with their light combat packs strapped  
over their backs and their fixed bayonets  
flashing clean in the sunlight, passed the  
reviewing stand in front of the White  
House they were told the same story by  
the head of the nation.

Don't throw your paper away  
without reading the want ad page.

### HAMMOND MEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Wild and Wooley Tale Told  
Wisconsin Court, Results  
In Fine and Costs

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.)  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—Two  
men claiming to be H. E. Sharrer, an  
insurance agent, and R. C. Pierce, a  
newspaper tender, claiming Hammond,  
Ind., as their home, were arrested at  
Oudah, near here, yesterday charged  
with violating the speed laws. They  
were fined \$25 and costs. When hailed  
before the court, Sharrer declared that  
he had forgot on leaving Indiana to  
adjust his speedometer to the Wisconsin  
atmosphere and that he and Pierce were  
hurrying home to keep two fish they had  
caught on the first day of a two-weeks  
vacation from spoiling before they got  
there.

The court listened coldly to Sharrer's  
impassioned plea and indicated that he  
had no faith in his story.

"You don't look good to me," he said  
to Sharrer. "I'll fine you for juggling  
the truth."

When asked if there was any reason  
why sentence should not be passed on  
him, R. C. Pierce, the other defendant,  
pleaded mercy on account of his wife  
and son and in a broken voice told of all  
the vicissitudes he had been subjected  
to at the hands of Sharrer since the  
trip started.

"I am inclined to deal leniently with  
you, Mr. Prisoner," said the court, "be-  
cause of your boy, but I find that it is  
not seeming to temper justice too much  
with mercy and besides there is already  
far too much bolshevism in the country  
now. \$25 and costs."

Both men wired home for money.

Representatives of the Northern States  
Life Insurance Co. admit that a tele-  
gram had been received by them from  
Milwaukee, but said they had no knowl-  
edge of any arrests. They do not be-  
lieve the fish story as they have no  
claim to have proof that no fish what-  
ever were caught either by Sharrer or  
Pierce.

### FLOATER IS FOUND AT BEACH

The body of a young man, apparently  
stricken about seven years of age, was  
found about one-half mile east of Miller  
Beach by W. G. Rinehart of Gary yes-  
terday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The  
alarm was given and the body of the  
unfortunate young man was brought to  
William's morgue at Gary, where it is  
now awaiting identification.

The young man was five feet four  
inches high, weighed about 125 pounds,  
has brown eyes and brown hair cut pom-  
padour. His bathing suit was black  
with three small white stripes and there  
were no marks on the body and he is of  
a very nice appearance.

It is thought the body had been in  
the water only between twenty-four and  
forty-eight hours and was still in its  
normal condition, appearing just like as  
though he was asleep when found.

### SOUTHERN SHOPMEN ARE RETURNING

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—Railway  
shopmen all over the southeast are re-  
turning to work or preparing to do so  
today, following a conference late yester-  
day with Regional Railroad Director  
Winchell, after which a meeting of rep-  
resentatives of the shopmen's union from  
all over the southeast met and voted  
to call the strike off.

It is expected all will be back by Thursday. Strike  
ballots have been sent out, however, to  
vote on a general strike September 2. If  
the demands of the men are not met by  
that time, Union officials claim this  
move will be sanctioned by the interna-  
tional union officials. Because of the  
run down condition of equipment it will  
be probably a week or more before all  
train and rolling stock will be again  
in normal working order.

### Plan for Christmas With Mercury at 100.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Getting ready for Christ-  
mas while Old Sol is juggling the 100  
mark is carrying preparedness to the  
limit, but Park Ridge girls are doing it.  
Every Thursday night members of the  
Park Ridge Christmas League meet to  
prepare for a Christmas party. They  
are making paper dolls, completely fur-  
nished doll houses, books, paper furni-  
ture and other toys.

### Fishing for Booze

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.)  
CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—There are no  
fish in Elk River, but fishing is a  
popular sport, nevertheless. Pursued by  
policemen, a stranger hauled two suit-  
cases filled with whiskey from the  
bridge. Scores of men with hooks and  
nets have dragged the bottom of the  
stream.

### Prince of Wales Soon To Be U.S. Guest



The Prince of Wales, Edward Albert  
Christian George Andrew Patrick  
David is now on his way to America,  
on H. M. S. Renown. After visiting  
several cities in Canada, he will go  
to Washington and New York be-  
fore returning to England. The prince  
remembers in many ways his very  
popular grandfather, the late King  
Edward. He has made many friends  
among Americans, especially among  
our army and navy men he has  
chanced to meet during the war.

### SEVEN MORE JOIN THE AIR SERVICE

NEW AIR RECRUITS.  
David Cochran, 35, Hammond.  
Frank Stomias, 18, Hammond.  
William Harrah, 19, Hammond.  
John C. Shoenmaker, 22, Gary.  
John Myjak, 19, Gary.  
Joseph J. Kupchik, 19, Gary.  
Alex Usaka, 23, Gary.

Young men of Hammond, East Chi-  
cago, Whiting, Gary and West Ham-  
mond are flocking to the Hammond  
recruiting station eager to enter the  
Army Air Service. Out of the long  
list of applications, seven were ship-  
ped to Indianapolis last night. Full-  
by two dozen more have taken their  
age certificates home to be signed by  
their parents before they are accept-  
ed.

Much trouble is being experienced  
by the recruiting officers in sorting  
out the lads who are under eighteen  
years old. Many boys scarcely over  
sixteen, but large for their age, have  
tried to convince the officers that  
they are older, but the age certificate  
from home is their stumbling block.

The air service men explain to the  
boys the work which is ahead of them.  
Few of course, will get an opportu-  
nity to become pilots but the idea of  
actual flying does not seem to be the  
big attraction. Young men who were  
about to enter the factories to learn  
mechanical trades now find the oppor-  
tunities dwindling on account of slack  
work and strikes. Should they work  
around at other jobs for a year or  
such a time as it requires business to  
settle down, they will still have their  
start to make as an apprentice. By  
enlisting in the air service they will  
have employment, board and clothes  
free, will learn a trade and earn money  
besides. At the end of their en-  
listment, labor conditions will surely  
be improved and they will have mas-  
tered any one of the forty-two voca-  
tions offered by the service.

Lieut. Ballard, pilot of the exhibi-  
tion plane, is an enlisted man who in  
the two years and seven months, he  
has been in the service, has mastered  
the mechanical details, landed a lieuten-  
ant's commission with flying pay  
added. He can show any young man  
that he will make more money in the  
aviation service in any department than  
he would make with the same effort  
in civil life.

### KILLED BY GAS IN A WELL

OAKLAND CITY, IND., Aug. 12.—  
Walter Stevens was killed by gas in  
a well at Buckskin and James Houch-  
ins was overcome attempting to res-  
cue him.

### OFFICIALS ARE ACTIVE

Lake Co. Prosecutor Directed  
By Ele Stansbury to In-  
stitute Proceedings.

(BULLETIN.)  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 13.—Milk  
prices are being investigated by Percy  
Douglas, prosecuting attorney.

"I have found in one case that the  
producer gets 27 cents a gallon for milk  
and that it is retailed for 56 cents a gal-  
lon, making a handsome profit of 29  
cents," Mr. Douglas said.

"I cannot understand why I paid 10  
cents a quart for milk at French Lick  
and 14 cents here. I can't understand it,  
but I will."

(BULLETIN.)  
MARION, Ind., Aug. 13.—In a state-  
ment issued to the public, Monday night,  
Thomas E. Pickell, prosecuting attor-  
ney for Grant county, said he had re-  
ceived complaints concerning high prices  
charged for certain commodities and  
necessaries of life and would bring the  
matter to the attention of the grand jury  
when it meets in regular session in Sep-  
tember.

(BULLETIN.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—Gov-  
ernor Goodrich, Ele Stansbury, attorney-  
general, and H. E. Barnard, federal food  
administrator for Indiana, today con-  
ferred relative to the state fight in In-  
diana against the food, rent, clothing  
and domestic commodity profiteers.

(BULLETIN.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—Fur-  
ther publicity is to be one of the  
weapons used by federal authorities in  
running down persons responsible for  
the abnormal cost of living, according to  
L. E. Slack, United States attorney for  
Indiana, who today personally took up  
the work of directing the federal investi-  
gation of the food situation within the  
state.

(BULLETIN.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—With  
legal handicaps removed by the discov-  
ery of an old statute giving county  
prosecutors power to subpoena witnesses  
and take sworn statements Indiana state  
administrators today had a clear road  
for the running down and prosecution of  
profiteers and food hoarders.

Prosecuting Attorney Clyde  
Hunter of Lake county has received  
a letter from Ele Stansbury, at-  
torney-general of Indiana, in which  
the latter expressed the hope that  
the state's attorneys will co-operate  
with him and with one another  
in the fight on the H. C. of L.

Efforts will be made to ascertain  
how far violations of the state anti-  
trust law are being carried by  
profiteers in food and every-day  
necessities of life.

TEXT OF THE LETTER.  
"Under the present agitation by fed-  
(Continued on page five.)

### BUSINESS IS HIT HARD BY STRIKE

Steel Mill Men in Gary Are  
Cutting Down on Their  
Purchases.

As a result of the prevailing railway  
shopmen's strike, which has thrown  
thousands of men out of employment in  
Gary, business has taken a 25 to 50 per  
cent drop in that city according to a  
census of the business houses by a  
Times reporter yesterday.

Where and when it is going to end is  
an uncertainty. The scare is of a more  
serious nature than has shown on the  
surface. There is considerable unrest  
among the thousands of men laid off  
at the monster steel mill are pur-  
chasing nothing but the real necessities  
of life. Trades are trying to hold onto  
the little capital they have. It is over.  
This also can be said of the public at  
large.

While a business panic is not expected  
the future aspect looks anything but  
bright if the present conditions last  
much longer. The city is now in the  
thirteenth day of the tie-up and con-  
ditions are growing worse day by day  
in its incidence.

On account of the high prices, it will  
not be long until the workman's  
pocket will be empty. With investments  
and payments to make, he has little if  
anything left at the end of the pay-  
month. The living necessities are cash  
purchases and what the workman will  
do is a serious problem.

From the slump in the number of  
building permits, the strike is also af-  
fecting the building boom. The erection  
of a number of important commercial  
buildings as well as residences are be-  
ing held up awaiting settlement of the  
strike.

### CONDUCTORS ASK INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Another  
group of railroad workers, the conduc-  
tors, have asked the railroad administra-  
tion for increases in wages. Walker D.  
Hines, director general of railroads, an-  
nounced this afternoon that he had re-  
ceived a formal request to this effect  
from the Order of Railway Conductors.  
The average present wage of passenger  
conductors is now \$18 a month and that  
of the freight conductors, \$3.40 a day.  
This wage scale was established last  
April. The increase asked for was not  
revealed.

### RAILWAY EMPLOYEES GET THEIR PAY

Today was a happy day for Michi-  
gan Central engineers and firemen, for  
during the day they were the recipients  
of their back pay from Jan. 1, 1918,  
to June 1, 1919. They have been get-  
ting paid up since June, this year.