



THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919.

HAMMOND, INDIANA.

On streets and newsstands, 50
per cent. delivered by carrier to
Hammond and West Hammond, 50c
per month.

THREATEN TO TIE UP ST. CAR SERVICE

McCRAE MAY NOT BE CANDIDATE AFTER ALL

EVERYBODY IS GUESSING AT CAPITAL

Latest Report Is That Ed. Was-
muth Is Being Groomed
for Race.

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.

Rumors to the effect that Warren
McCrae of Kentland may not be a
candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for governor after all are
being circulated here.

Rumors also are being circulated
to the effect that Edmund M. Was-
muth of Huntington, republican
state chairman, is being groomed
for the race. Consequently, those
who thought they had it all doped
out are guessing again.

ALL ARE HANGING BACK.

Although numerous candidates and
possible candidates have been men-
tioned there seems to be little inclina-
tion to make announcements and to start
the race. When Will H. Hays, republican
national chairman, withdrew his name
for consideration it was stated that Mr.
McCrae in all probability would be a
candidate. Now, some go so far as to
venture the opinion that Mr. Hays may
be induced to re-enter the race.

EVERYBODY JUST GUESSING.

These rumors simply go to show the
unsettled condition of affairs. Just what
is likely to happen only a few on the
inside are supposed to know. The race
is kept guessing. The only thing cer-
tain thus far is that Edgar D. Bush,
lieutenant governor, will be a candidate.
His candidacy seems not to be taken
seriously, so as it stands, the field is
still wide open.

Besides Mr. McCrae, Edward Toner of
Anderson is probably the most frequen-
tly mentioned possibility but he is not
meeting with general favor and it is
considered a matter of doubt whether he
will decide to make the campaign.

WASHEMUTH A FAVORITE.

There are strong indications that
the story that Mr. Wasemuth may be a candi-
date has some basis of fact. Mr. Was-
muth is a farmer as well as a manu-
facturer and for this reason could be
expected to appeal to a large class of vot-
ers. He is not as well known as some
possible contenders for the nomination
but his record as a republican has never
been questioned and with a strong cam-
paign he could be expected to poll a
heavy vote.

LOCAL MEN CONSIDERING THEIR RETURN

Working forces of the railroads run-
ning into Hammond and having shops
here will soon be back at normal follow-
ing the recent walkouts. It was an-
nounced today that the men were re-
turning to work and will await the ac-
tion which will be taken at Washington.

All of the men who had been on strike
at the C. & O. yards and roundhouse
were back at work today. At the Erie
yards all of the inspectors and laborers
and part of the car repair men were on
the job today and more are expected
back tomorrow.

This condition does not apply to the
roads in the Chicago district. A meet-
ing of employees of the bolt lines was
being held in Chicago this afternoon and
no announcement has been received at
the railroad offices as to what action is
being taken.

FORD LIBEL CASE GOES TO JURY.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 14.—
The Henry Ford-Chicago Tribune mil-
lion dollar libel suit went to the jury at
10 o'clock today. A verdict is expected
late today.

Judge Tucker, in his charge to the
jury, declared that the Tribune was
at liberty to criticize a man of Ford's
standing, but at the same time pointed
out that certain uses of the word "anar-
chist" were libelous. The automobile
manufacturer based his suit for \$1,000,-
000 on an editorial published in the
Tribune under the caption "Ford is an
anarchist."

Judge Tucker, during his address to
the jury, submitted fifteen definitions of
the word anarchist.

Take The Times and keep in
touch with the whole world.

TRAGIC END OF LAD WHO LOVED NATURE

Atty. D. J. Moran's Boy
Phillip, is the Unidenti-
fied Victim of Lake at
Miller.

SEASON'S DROWNINGS

Miller Beach	5
Cedar Lake	4
Waverly Beach	2
Lake George	2
East Chicago canal	2
Plint Lake	2
Zansing Lake	1
Long Lake	1
Calumet River	1
Deep River	1

Hammond was distressed beyond
measure this morning to find that the
lad whose body was washed ashore at
Miller Beach last Wednesday evening as
described in these columns last night
was that of fourteen year old Phillip H.
Moran, second son of Attorney and Mrs.
D. J. Moran, 1117 South Hohman street.

HOW HE MET DEATH MYSTERY.

It was The Times' tragic story of the
finding of the body that led to its
identification. Mr. Moran while reading
it grew cold for he felt that it was his
boy and hastening to Gary identified the
body at the Williams morgue and ar-
ranged to have it prepared for burial, at
the Burns home in Hammond.

ALONE WITH NATURE.

He fashioned with his own hands at
the beach a lean-to of limbs and
branches against a big oak and it was a
testimony of his resourcefulness for
in it all his effects were carefully laid
away. He had taken a supply of food
with him and his father gave him some
money which was found pinned in his
knicker pockets. It is believed that he
may have decided to go in the water
when he was overhauled and may have
succumbed to cramps, though there was
no indication, with the exception of his
blanched lips.

BOY SCOUTS PATROLLING THE BEACH.

Boy Scouts patrolling the beach and
Wm. Rinehart of Gary saw the body
washed gently ashore. It seemed as if
it was asleep. All who saw it were
struck with the absolute physical per-
fection of the body.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN GREEK STATUE.

It might have been a Greek statue
model so exquisite was it in lines and
the curly matted brown hair adorned a
handsome face. Experts figured that the
body had been in the water about 24
hours so that he may have met death
on Tuesday.

Phillip was in the second year Ham-
mond High school. He was a devoted
son and a typical home boy. He had
been brought up by his parents to be an
honest, manly nature-loving boy, kind
to animals and it is particularly dis-
tressing to his people to know that he
met his death in this way.

THE FUNERAL WAS HELD FROM THE FAMILY

residence at 330 the afternoon, the
funeral cortege going to All Saint's
church at 4 from thence to Calvary
cemetery in Gary where the interment
took place. The greatest of sympathy is
extended to the family bereaved par-
ents for today it has been a long time
since Hammond was so inexpres-
sibly shocked.

HAMMOND PEOPLE SEND A COMPLAINT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—
Charges of profiteering in sugar and too
in three Indiana cities were turned over
to the office of United States District
Attorney Slack for investigation by
Harry E. Barnard, federal food adminis-
trator for Indianapolis.

Consumers at Logansport reported that
grocers there are charging sixteen
and seventeen cents for sugar, exceed-
ing by several cents the "reasonable"
charge fixed by the government.

Hammond persons complained to the
food administrator that dealers there
were charging the extortionate price of
eighteen cents for sugar.

In Gary complaints about ice charges
are made.

To Telephone Subscribers.
Please post this on page 45 of the
director's future reference. Gard-
ner's Taxi Line. Phone 528. 8-14-4

HEAD OF GROCERS IN CHARGE

Atty. General Wants to Put
Teeth Into the Food
Control Act.

(BULLETIN.)

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Profiteering by
the government in the sale of millions
of pounds of army foods, was charged
today by J. A. Ulmer, president of the
National Retail Grocers Association, at
a meeting called by Mayor Cornell
Schreiber, to discuss food prices.

Ulmer, charged that the government is
holding 3,000,000 pounds of prunes at
22 cents a pound which it bought, he
declared, for five and a half cents a
pound. He also charged similar profiteer-
ing in canned pineapples.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—At-
torney General Palmer's request for
amendments putting teeth into the
food control act and extending its
provisions to clothing and contain-
ers of foods and feeds, were taken
up today at meetings of the senate
agriculture committee and a sub-
committee of the house agriculture
committee.

A favorable report will be sub-
mitted almost immediately, senate
and house leaders believe.

SUGAR SELLER ARRESTED.

Meanwhile the attorney-general's
drive against hoarders and profiteers,
under the law as it now stands, was
being waged with unabated vigor. Fol-
lowing the first arrest, that of a Bing-
hamton, N. Y., grocer, who sold sugar
for 15 cents a pound—reports of many
more prosecutions were expected to
reach the department during the re-
mainder of the week, officials said.

Facing requests for appropriations
totaling more than \$1,500,000 from vari-
ous government agencies and bureaus
for the fight against the high cost of
living, the house appropriations commit-
tee today began framing legislation
necessary to release this fund from the
treasury. Federal Trade Commissioners
Culver and Murock today presented their
arguments to Chairman Good, of the
committee, the commission, having
asked for \$500,000 in addition to grants
previously made, in order to undertake
the vast number of investigations de-
manded by various industries in order
to controlling the production of neces-
sities.

Within a day or two Secretaries Wil-
son, of labor, Redfield, of commerce, and
Houston, of agriculture, will explain to
the appropriations committee their needs
for money and special employees with
which to carry on their part of the
campaign.

Following these presentations the
committee will rush to the house its
recommendations for emergency ap-
propriations, and the house is sitting
in daily sessions to be prepared to act
without delay.

DIFFERENCES STILL EXIST

After several attempts at getting to-
gether have failed, another effort will
be made this afternoon by the carpen-
ters and contractors of the county to
reach an agreement. Committees ap-
pointed by the carpenter contractors and
the district council will meet at the
Hammond Chamber of Commerce.

Differences as to wages and the time
for which an agreement shall stand are
said to be matters of minor impor-
tance regarding which there is now no
dispute. The contractors are willing to
grant the wage increase asked and the
men will agree to a short time contract.
The trouble now lies in the refusal of
the carpenters to recognize the con-
tractors' association.

According to the carpenters they are
being asked to take a stand which has
not been required of the other crafts.
The other unions have signed up with
the contractors who specialize in their
line of work, but the carpenters are
being asked to sign up with the associa-
tion as a whole, thus binding themselves
to the contractors of all crafts instead
of the carpenter contractors only.

Charged With Speeding

Virgil Barker, of 535 Forsyth av-
enue, West Hammond, was arrested
yesterday on Hohman street, Ham-
mond, by officer Hanlon, of the Ham-
mond police charged with speeding.

Barker who was driving forty miles
an hour was fined \$11.00 in the Ham-
mond city court this morning by Judge
Klotz.

A e you reading The Times?

New York Disturbed Over "Follies" Strike

In Meantime Barbers Give Aid and The French
Poodles Suffer in the Cold Rain Storm.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The striking
actors, actresses and chorus girls won
support from unexpected sources today,
following their success last night when
they forced the closing of the Ziegfeld
"Follies," reputed to be the costliest
show in New York, and making the num-
ber of darkened theatres thirteen.

THE BARBERS ARE BUSY.
The union barbers announced that as
tonsonal artists they stood by the ar-
tists of the stage and voted to impose
a fine of \$5 on any barber attending a
non-union show. Furthermore, the bar-
bers decided that if any actor-looking
person came in for a shave he must
show his membership card in the Equity
Association.

LANDLADIES RESENT A LITTLE.
Other words of encouragement came
from the unorganized company of land-
ladies of rooming houses in the side
streets running off Broadway. In the
thirties, forties and fifties. The chorus
girls reported that some of these, who
had always been suspected of having
adamant hearts under their mother hub-
bards, had volunteered to let the little
matter of the weekly room rent slide by
until the girls are back at work again.

OK, THE POOR POODLES!
A cold drizzling rain had a quite dis-
tressing effect on the strike today. The
actresses and chorus girls, wrapped in

rubber raincoats, gather about strike
headquarters in Forty-fifth st., not
minding the downpour a bit. But as
in other strikes, the innocent had to
suffer and their poor little French
poodles, wet to the skin, shivered and
coughed in the cold. The girls said
that only went to prove what brutes the
managers were.

"FLO" IS DISTRESSED.

The closing of the "Follies" in spite
of the injunction restraining the prin-
ciples and chorus from striking, was the
sensational of the day along Broadway.
A few hours before the evening perfor-
mance Flo Ziegfeld assembled his chorus
beauties and reminded them that he
had always bought their shoes and
stockings for treats and had never
routed them out of bed early in the
morning for rehearsals.

AUDIENCE GETS MONEY BACK.
The girls in the Midnight Frolic
have never been called before 2 o'clock
in the afternoon," said Ziegfeld im-
pressively.

But some of the principals obtained
an order vacating the injunction, and
after an audience of 2,000 had been sent
severely beaten by the rain, the audi-
ence was called and the money back.

The strikers' fund is being daily aug-
mented. Manager John McGraw, of the
New York Giants, sent a check for
\$1,000, and offered to make a benefit base-
ball game.

CRACK FLYERS REACH CITY, ARE BUSY

Many Men and Women Are
Seeing Hammond from
The Air.

Delayed at the last minute in mak-
ing some minor repairs to one of their
planes, the two passenger carrying
airships did not get to Hammond from
Gary as had been planned. It was
expected that they would reach Ham-
mond at 3 o'clock yesterday, but the
first beautiful ship reached the city
last night at 7 o'clock and began jack-
ing passengers up immediately.

"We don't take any chances," said
Pilot Parmley, this morning while in
Hammond. "We have been in the
business three months now and have
carried over 1,000 passengers without
the slightest accident and we intend
to keep up the record. Some repairs
were necessary on one of the motors
in order to keep it in perfect trim, so
we stopped the clock long enough in
order to make a thorough job of it.
But we are on the job now this after-
noon sure."

G. W. Parmley and Paul Milnor,
both former army flyers are old hands
at the game. They can do all the
stunts, providing the passengers want
them, but the aviator person on his
first flight seems to prefer straight
flying. Hammond people will be
given an opportunity to see just how
the old town looks from the clouds.

The passenger planes will be at the
landing field at 147th street and Gary
road in West Hammond until
Sunday and with the excitement that
the army plane has aroused they
should do a big business. Next week
they will take in the Elgin races.

That Gary has the aviation fever is
shown by the fact that four of the
seven recruits for the air service sig-
ned in Hammond yesterday, were from
Gary.

VOTE ON STRIKE IN CHICAGO

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Approximately
50,000 steel and iron workers of the
Chicago district, members of the Allied
Iron and Steel Workers of America, are
voting today on the question of striking
to enforce their demands for wage in-
creases, shorter hours and better work-
ing conditions.

The union leaders say the men are
voting 8 to 10 in favor of a walk-out.

STILL IN JAIL

When the trial of Rosa Conforti and
Bill Senell was resumed in the West
Hammond police court this morning,
Judge Wozniak already had three
charges under advisement with three
more pending. He decided to hold Bill
on the charge of fornication and Rosa
has a similar charge, while the other
charges were dismissed. Both were
brought over to the Cook county jail
yesterday on \$3,000 bond each. They are
still in jail, not having been able to fix
up the bonds.

SOUTH CHICAGO MAN ARRESTED.

Oscar Bergstrom of 10112 Ewing av-
enue, South Chicago, was arrested on
yesterday at Indianapolis boulevard by
the Hammond police charged with
speeding.

Bergstrom was fined \$11.00 in the
Hammond city court this morning, by
Judge Klotz.

STREET RY. PETITION IS DISCUSSED

Everything that the H. W. and E. C.
street railway has ever done or failed
to do in Hammond was reviewed
at length in the stormy meeting
of the Hammond City Council called
last night to consider the company's
petition to raise the fare to seven
cents. The council chamber was pack-
ed and the crowd of citizens over-
flowed into the halls and adjoining offices.

Immediately after Mayor Brown had
called the meeting to order and had
the ordinance read Alderman Bruce
made the motion that it be rejected
and several were ready to second it,
but Pat Kelly beat them to it. The
subject was ready for discussion.

Aldermen were on their feet in an
instant ready to show why the street
car company should not be favored at
the hands of the city. All of the old
grievances were brought up and aired.
The failure of the company to furnish
loop service over the new Columbia
avenue extension; its refusal to pave
its part of the streets which had been
improved by the county; the manner
in which the old franchise has been
obtained and a dozen and one other
matters were discussed in long and
heated orations. When the aldermen
stopped for a breathing spell the citi-
zens were called upon for speeches
(Continued on page 5A.)

EXTRA

(BULLETIN.)

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Striking
railway car men of the Chicago dis-
trict voted this afternoon to return
to work, pending settlement of
their demands for wage increases.

The vote will return 27,000 car
men to work but will not affect the
strike of the shopmen of whom
there are 1,000 on strike in the
Chicago district alone. The date
on which the workers will return
to their employment will be decid-
ed by a vote to be taken tonight.

MEETING IS CALLED.

A meeting of street car employees will
be held at the old headquarters on North
Hohman st. Friday evening at 8 o'clock,
at which the proposition will be dis-
cussed and action will be taken.

The new wage went into effect on the
Chicago lines August 6, but the men
on the Hammond lines are still working
at the old rate, but on an eight-hour
basis.

It had been said that only the cities
in Indiana which granted the fare in-
crease would have service, but the em-
ployees insist that the cars will run in
each of the three cities or they will
stop all of them. It has also been sug-
gested as a possibility that Chicago car
men may take some action in sympathy
with the Hammond barn.

POT SHOTS AT H. C. L.

(BULLETIN.)

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Acting on war-
rants authorizing seizure for condem-
nation and sale, Deputy United States
Marshal Henry Dick today seized 33-
300 pounds of butter in Chicago cold
storage plants and refrigerator cars.

THREE MORE FOR AIR SERVICE.

(BULLETIN.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Another ad-
vance on the high cost of living was
made in the senate this afternoon when
the audit and control committee ordered
a favorable report on a resolution call-
ing for a sweeping investigation of coal
production consumption and prices.

J. A. CREW TAKES POSITION IN EAST.

(BULLETIN.)
J. A. Crew, assistant superintendent
of the blast furnaces at the Gary
Works, has resigned and gone to Port-
land Steel plant, to take a similar
position to the one he held here. No
successor to Mr. Crew here has been
named. Mrs. Crew is in Michigan
with her mother.

EMBARGOES LIFTED.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—With the
return to work of striking shopmen on
the Washash railroad all embargoes have
been lifted.

WOMEN HURL PEPPER AT EMPLOYES

Rioting is Resumed This
Morning at the Standard
Steel Car Plant at Ham-
mond.

Women suddenly became active in
connection with the strike at the plant
of the Standard Steel Car Co. in Ham-
mond this morning and the old story
of throwing pepper and salt in the faces
of men desiring to enter the works has
been resorted to. At the same time sev-
eral men employed at the plant were
severely beaten by men congregated on
the streets leading to the factory.

Since Judge Baker granted the tempo-
rary restraining order against the strikers
in the U. S. District court the situa-
tion in East Hammond had been quiet
and it had been hoped that the affair
would be adjusted without further trou-
ble. Gradually the number of police
has been reduced until this morning
when the trouble broke the force was too
small to handle the situation for a while.

Two men were dragged from street
cars and handled roughly, another man
employed in the ordinance department
was hit on the head with a brick while
another was thrown to the ground and
in the struggle his clothes were torn and
he received a number of cuts and
bruises. Women were active wherever
the men were collected and on several
occasions threw salt and pepper into the
faces of men who had been stopped.

One foreman who had made three at-
tempts at entering the works was seized
by several husky women and amid
cheers and hand-clapping he was rushed
to a street car, boosted up the steps and
started on his way up town.

As soon as the seriousness of the situ-
ation was learned, Chief of Police Aus-
tin summoned all available officers to
the scene and order was restored. How-
ever, the crowds lingered until late in
the forenoon when they left to attend a
mass meeting. Chief Austin in the
meantime had received the assurance
from the county sheriff's office that
help would be forthcoming whenever
needed and all members of the police
force on vacation were called back to
their posts.

Only a small part of the usual force
was on hands at the factory this morn-
ing. A number telephoned the officials
that they had either been turned back
or were afraid to try to run the gaunt-
let.

Bulletins

(BULLETIN.)

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA., AUG. 14.—
Eight persons were killed and thirty
injured, some fatally, as the result of
a street car, carry women and child-
ren picnickers from Marietta, O., and
Reno, W. Va., crashing into the en-
gine of the freight train at a crossing
four miles above Parkersburg, W. Va.,
early this afternoon. Seven dead were
scalded by steam from the bursting
pipe of the freight engine.

Edward Anderson, prominent Park-
ersburg attorney, a witness of the
tragedy, dropped dead of apoplexy.
Of the 30 injured, a number will
die. All were removed to the hospi-
tal at Parkersburg.