

FOR INDIANA—Increasing cloudiness; probably followed by rain late tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer in extreme south portion.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. IX, NO. 7.

APRIL 17, 1920—TEN PAGES

SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION

Read By All the People Who Want All the News

On streets and newsstands, 50 cents per copy. Delivered by carrier in Hammond and West Hammond, 25 cents per month.

CHICAGO AFTER THE SAND DUNES

YARDMEN
VOTE "NO"
WITH A YELL

Indiana Harbor Belt's Former Employees Decline to Accept Proposition.

With a roar of derisive yells which could be heard on the street below, yardmen formerly employed by the I. H. B. railroad unanimously voted "No" to the proposition to return to work Monday morning and leave the wage dispute in the hands of the federal rail board appointed by the president.

The proposal was laid before the men at a meeting this afternoon at the B. of R. T. hall by George Cole and Joe Miller, officers of the B. of R. T. Members of the C. Y. A. who still retain membership in the old brotherhood packed the hall. Over 200 were present and the majority of these were former I. H. B. employees.

Mr. Cole announced that the I. H. B. had put out the order that all men who failed to return to their jobs by Monday noon would lose their seniority rights and would be hired back only as new men. The crowd became restive under the speech making and began calling for a vote. Miller pounded for order and when quiet was restored the I. H. B. men were called to the middle of the floor. Then the question was put—"All in favor of returning to work Monday morning hold up your right hands." Quiet prevailed, then a ripple of laughter went around. Cole and Miller were the only ones voting.

"All not in favor of returning to work—"

Up went the hand of every I. H. B. man and the shouting fairly shook the room.

The meeting was held without the B. of R. T. charter which disappeared from the lodge hall Monday. Officers of the brotherhood claim any knowledge of the charter's whereabouts and the yardmen are demanding that it be returned. One of the speakers this afternoon hinted warned the yardmen that five members of the old brotherhood could meet anywhere with the charter and vote any disposal they wished of the lodge's money, but the officers of the brotherhood declared that such action could not be taken.

C. Fresh attended the meeting of C. Y. A. workers in Chicago today and there learned that solicitors have been reported working in Chicago taking subscriptions for some sort of magazine alleged to be published by the C. Y. A. He says the organization has no magazine and warns the members and their friends in Hammond to be on the lookout for these sharpers.

The heavy attendance of the yardmen at the meeting of the B. of R. T. this afternoon was caused by the report which had been circulated that a few of the loyal members of the brotherhood (only five would be necessary) intended to hold a secret session and vote to return to work, heralding the action as having been taken by the brotherhood as a whole. However, from the attitude taken by the brotherhood officials at the meeting and the poor showing of loyal members present it is doubted that such a move had been planned.

BERLIN EXPECTS A
MILITARY COUP.

City Reported to Be Quiet Up to Noon Today, However.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) Paris, April 17.—Dr. Gephardt, head of the German peace delegation, received a telephone message from Berlin at 11 o'clock this morning that the city is quiet and that there had been no revolutionary disturbances.

It is believed possible, however, that a military coup may be attempted against the Ebert government tonight or tomorrow.

A report was received from Coblenz that the German government took strong measures during the night at Berlin to meet an outbreak, but the Foreign Office is without any confirmation. According to the Coblenz report many streets in Berlin were barricaded.

Word reached the foreign office through official channels that there are large concentrations of German revolutionaries at Munster, capital of Westphalia, and near Homburg. This led to belief in some quarters that the revolutionaries may be preparing for a coup south of the Ruhr district.

ONE YEAR
ENLISTMENTS

The war department has once more authorized recruiting officers to accept one year enlistments for certain branches of the Army. Special assignments will be made according to the desire of the recruit. The order received by Sergeant Cramer of Hammond specifies the following branches of the service: Aviation, field artillery, coast artillery, engineer corps, quartermaster corps, medical corps and all schools both vocational and educational.

A. C. Berry New
Plant Founder

Thirteen years ago, Addison C. Berry came to Hammond from Chicago. Today he is one of the city's leading architects. He was for years connected with the Chicago firm headed by D. H. Burnham, at one time the most prominent architect in America.



ADDISON C. BERRY

Mr. Berry has prepared plans for a number of notable Hammond buildings during his residence here. Chief among them are the E. C. Minae Department store on East State street, the Orpheum theatre and building, the Citizens' National Bank building, the A. M. Turner residence in Glendale Park and many others.

Associated with Mr. Berry in launching the Eclipse Manufacturing Co. is David A. Johnson, a Hammond inventor of national reputation.

Mr. Johnson came here nine years ago after being connected with a number of Chicago manufacturers in an inventive capacity. He will devote his whole energy to work and development of the Eclipse Manufacturing Co. One of his greatest achievements has been the perfection of a sanding machine upon which he spent a number of years in developing.

NEW BASIS FOR
WORK SEEN IN
HAMMOND PLANT

"The character of our products will demand more than average ability in their manufacture. We will, therefore, employ only those who take more than a mere pay-roll interest in their work. The effort of every employee will contribute to his greater success and happiness."—President of the Eclipse Co.

Turning back the pages of history to the period of the Middle Ages, the founders of the Eclipse Manufacturing Company, Hammond's newest industry and the only one of its kind in the Calumet region, have lifted the basis of all successful workmanship—the craftsman's love for perfection in his work and placed it as the keystone around which they hope to build an establishment superior in every respect to any in Northern Indiana.

OSCAR A. KRINBELL, manager of the Hammond telephone company, has just returned from a two-months' visit through California. "All over the state sentiment is growing antagonistic to Johnson. People there haven't much liking for him. My choice of the Republican nominee is Lowden. He's the logical man for the job."

THE new plant will be four stories high, 76x123 feet, of brick and steel construction, and will contain over 48,000 square feet of floor space.

The site is considered ideal both from a point of transportation and as being located in a section of the city which promises to become a new industrial center. The building will stand at the corner of Conkey ave. and Blaine st.

Preliminary figures estimate the cost at more than \$50,000. No detail to make the plant the last word in factory construction will be overlooked. A maximum of sunlight will flood the interior from all sides.

The company will manufacture standardized gears for every purpose. Initial equipment to be installed will permit

(Continued on page six.)

YARDMEN GET
ULTIMATUM

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CLEVELAND, April 17.—An answer to the ultimatum of railroad executives that striking yardmen must be back at work by noon Saturday or lose their places has been dispatched to New York, it was announced today by W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Lee refused to divulge his contents.

Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers' brotherhood; W. S. Carter, president of the engineers' and firemen's body, and Lee conferred today on the ultimatum. The answer was compiled at this conference.

CHEAP MEAT
FOR CHICAGO

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, April 17.—Through action by the war department at Washington a million of pounds of government meat are to be unloaded on the market, in Chicago to help local housewives reduce the cost of living. It was disclosed today in a telegram to Mayor Thompson from the war department.

Frozen beef will be sold for 10 cents and 12 cents a pound and other meats correspondingly cheap.

DID YOU
HEAR THAT

GENE SNOGRASS made a visit to relatives in the old town of Kouls this week.

CHARLEY CLEVELAND spent a part of the week with the old home folks at Crown Point.

L. W. LEWIS, advertising man, is a loyal Illinoisan first. "Lowden is my choice for president, and after him I prefer Harding."

J. W. FESLER, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is well satisfied with his trip in Northern Lake co. and returned to Indianapolis yesterday.

JUDGE FRED BARNETT has the Democratic congressional convention all to himself. His Lafayette opponent withdrew from the race.

J. C. GRASSELE, county treasurer of Porter co., well known in this district, is critically ill with pneumonia at Valparaiso.

JUDGE H. B. TUTHILL, one of Hammond's admirers and property owners, is running for supreme court on the Republican ticket this year.

BOY SCOUTS of Hammond have arranged for a big rally to be held at the K. of C. hall on April 23. No admission will be charged and everybody is welcome.

J. E. MEYERS, who is attending the Consistory at Fort Wayne, writes that the town is full of Masons. Eighteen slept in cots in the hallway adjoining Joe's room at the hotel.

HERBERT POSTMA, who carries the mail in West Hammond, blossomed out this week in a brand new uniform. He's found a place where they still make them and says the price was right, too.

BOB JENNINGS is worrying about nothing but sugar. "It isn't a matter of what it costs, it's being able to get it all in quantity," said the ice cream man.

BEN WOLF, of the Lion Store furniture department, has made a close study of the yardmen's strike and friends who have heard him explain just how it started and how it is going to end are watching developments eagerly.

LATER plans of the K. C. baseball team urge that all members of the team, as announced on today's sport page of THE TIMES, meet tomorrow morning at the club rooms for practice instead of in the afternoon.

HAMMOND POST, American Legion, has been asked to locate the relatives of Arthur G. Baseler, who died in service. He gave the name of Mrs. J. W. Brumley of Hammond as his next of kin. His enlisted here and gave his birthplace as Buckley, Iowa.

THROUGH a typographical error of the typewriter it was announced in THE TIMES that the Rooster Club would crow hereafter at the Country Club. This is erroneous. The Rooster Club has not merged with the Country Club—but they have hopes.

TO employees with American Steel Foundries from 2 to 3 years, a service button has been given in black with the gold letters A. S. F. For service 8 to 14 years a dark blue. For 14 to 20 a dark red. For 20 to 35 years a light blue. From 35 to 40 years a white. Several are wearing the light blue.

J. D. SMALLLEY, former mayor of Hammond and now connected with Hargis & Moore, realty men, says, "Cox of Ohio, first, last, and always." He thinks that Cox is an able man both as an executive and business man. "To meet him is to know him—and have confidence in him."

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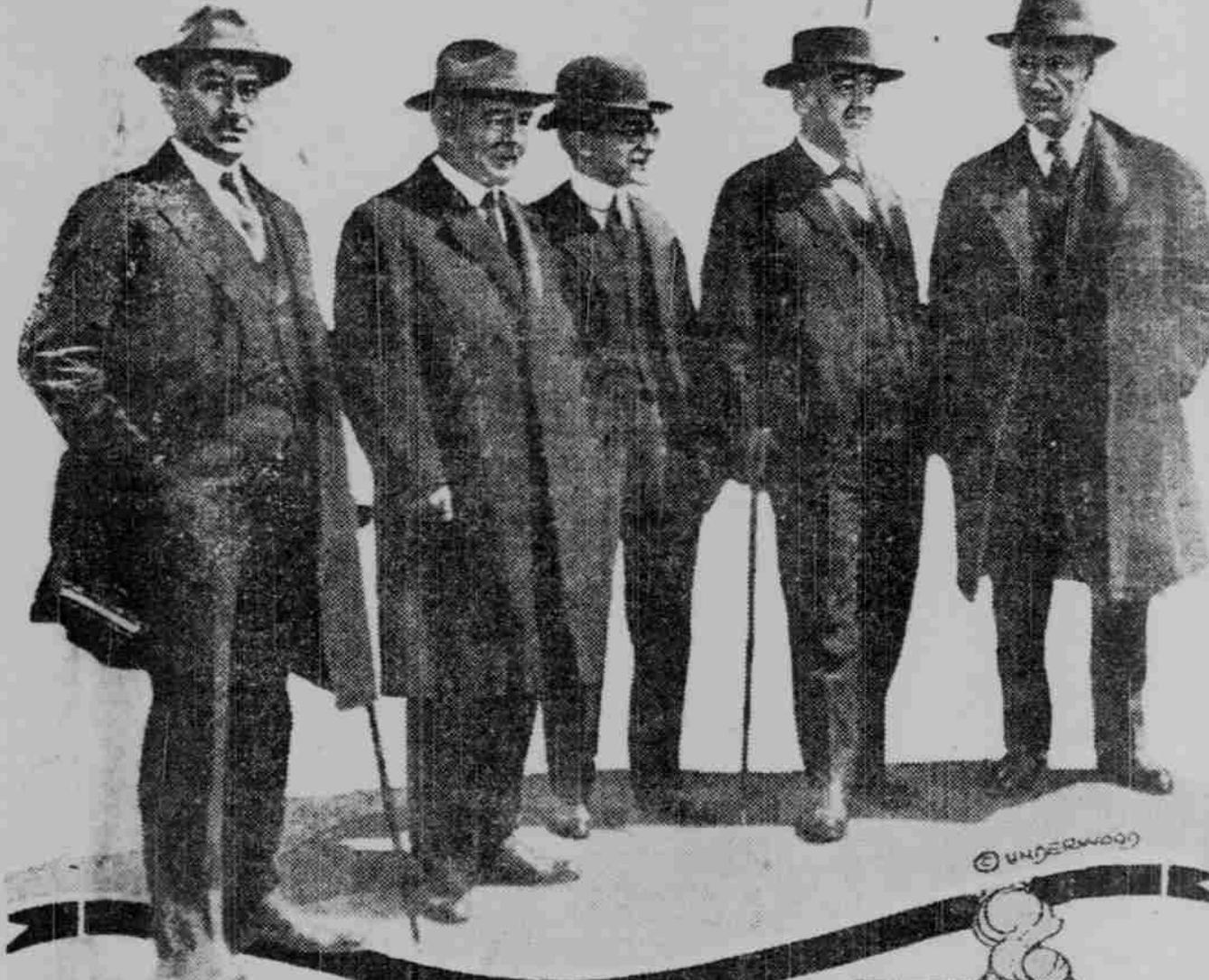
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Try A Times Want Ad.

New Cabinet Members Attend First
Session Wilson Calls Since Illness

Left to right are Secretaries Meredith, Payne, Baker, Daniels and Colby.

PAVEMENT
OF HOHMAN
IS WANTED

An intensive drive among Hammond automobile dealers and professionals and business men who own cars was begun yesterday to enroll every Hammond motorist in the Hoosier Automobile Association, the only authorized state automobile association in Indiana.

A large representation of Hammond automobile dealers and stops were taken today to push the improvement of South Hohman st. Following statements published last night in THE TIMES, which threw the burden of delay for street improvements directly upon the shoulders of auto owners and property owners, a conference was held at the city hall.

M. B. Nobles of Indianapolis, manager of the Hoosier State Automobile Association, the automobile committee of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce met with Mayor Brown and the board of public works when plans for local street improvements and re-routing of the Luma, Ohio, to Chicago automobile trail were discussed.

It was the suggestion of Mr. Nobles that the trail be re-marked so that automobile both bound east and west should pass through the better portions of Hammond, preferably over Hohman st. rather than skirt the city over the full length of Calumet ave. By passing over the present route out-of-town motorists get a bare glimpse of the real beauty of the city, it was pointed out.

Ed Bohling, chairman of the local committee, said that it was obviously poor advertising to allow motorists to pass through the city without seeing either the residential or business portions of the city, but it was just as poor advertising to bring them through Hammond over rough streets. He said that immediate steps should be taken to improve Hohman st.

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If the street is repaired the city will be spared its difficulties with the railroads to the end, it was announced today by John Grunau, their leader, at the conclusion of a mass meeting held to discuss what the future attitude of the strikers would be.

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