

WET-DRY DECISION IS EXPECTED

FIRST AUTO TRAGEDY OF THE SEASON

E. J. Harrison, Veteran S. O.
Salesman Sustains Skull
Fracture in Train Collis-
ion.

BULLETIN
At three o'clock Mr. Harrison was
able to speak. Although suffering and
uttering incoherent words, his condi-
tion was considered by physicians hope-
ful. It was said that he had a fight-
ing chance to live.

The first serious auto accident of the
season in Lake county took place in
Hammond this morning when Edward
J. Harrison, 1208 Monroe avenue, a
salesman for the Standard Oil Co., for
this district, was struck and prob-
ably fatally injured by south-bound Monon
passenger train No. 5, at the Standard
avenue crossing in Hammond. He was
taken to St. Margaret's hospital where
Dr. Chidlaw discovered he had sus-
tained a concussion of the brain. The
Ford sedan in which Harrison was rid-
ing was completely demolished.

It is said that the injured man was
driving east on Standard avenue and
his view of the approaching train was
cut off by a knoll which slopes gradu-
ally from the corner of the cemetery
that extends along Standard avenue
to the Monon tracks.

ANOTHER SHRINER IS HURT

Members of Oak Shrine had scarce-
ly had time to recover from the shock
of the news of the serious accident
befalling E. J. Harrison, one of the
high officers of the Shrine, when they
heard that Carl Rundquist, leader of
the Aran patrol for four years, had
sustained a broken leg when he was
caught in a shaft at the Glison shop
this afternoon.

E. CHICAGO WOMAN IS AUTO VICTIM

As the result of an automobile acci-
dent last night on Gostlin st., just
east of Columbia ave., Mrs. Tom Gary,
5203 Kennedy ave., East Chicago, who
was riding with her husband in their
Ford sedan, when it struck a motor-
cycle and was in turn struck by a
heavy car driven by William Harris,
115 Hickory avenue, Hammond, as to-
day in St. Margaret's hospital where
physicians say she will lose her nose,
the bridge having been torn away by
flying glass. Her husband also was
injured but suffered no more serious
injuries than several head cuts.

The couple were driving east on
Gostlin st., about 5 o'clock when they
alleged a motorcycle with no tail lights
showing suddenly loomed up in front.
It was too late to turn completely
aside and the automobile crashed into
the side of the motorcycle. So ter-
rific was the impact that the head of
the car was tossed to the left and di-
rectly into the path of a heavy Oakland "6"
which shattered the smaller car.

The motorcycle was being pushed
along Gostlin st., by Harry Russell,
1336 Homer Lee ave., East Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary were taken to
the hospital by Julius Tausig.

YOUNG VANDALS ABROAD

Boy vandals last night raided the
home of Mrs. Helen Ausgen, 374 Sil-
ley street, and destroyed several vases
used as decorations for the front porch.
Plants and shrubbery were uprooted
and earthenware smashed and scatter-
ed about the yard. The rampage of
the boys was carried on while the fam-
ily was away. Joe Ausgen is offer-
ing a reward for the names of the boys
responsible for the act.

ARTHUR KLEE SUSTAINS INJURY

Arthur H. Klee, the twenty-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klee, of 163
Grover street, Hammond, suffered a
serious and painful injury Saturday af-
ternoon while at work at the Inland
Steel plant, when a piece of steel from
a machine on which he was working,
flew off, hitting him in the eye.
The young man was rushed to St.
Luke's hospital in Chicago, where spec-
ialists fear that the sight of his right
eye is completely destroyed.

Try A Times Want Ad.

Threaten To Swell The Strike Ranks

Freight Handlers and R. R.
Clerks in Chicago District
Take Strike Vote.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
CHICAGO, April 18.—A return of
Chicago of a complete freight tie-up
and the establishment of a drastic
freight embargo on all roads loomed
today when 8,000 freight handlers and
70,000 railroad clerks threatened to
join the switchmen's strike Tuesday.
A strike vote on the proposition is to
be taken today.

It was stated by George A. Worrell,
chairman of the Brotherhood of Rail-
road Clerks that a strike is almost sure
to be voted unless the railroads avert it
by capitulating to the demands of the
freight handlers and railroad
clerks for a wage increase. This the
railroad officials declare they cannot
do as the Cripple-Each law, they say
forbids settlement by the railroads
directly. They believe that a com-
plete food blockade and industrial tie-
up will result here if the strike is de-
clared.

POLICE CAPTURE MURDERER

Joe Arseni, 576 Merrill ave., Hammond,
sixty-three years old, was reputed to be
a "boot-legger" and Saturday night when
Zarek, 133 Company House, called at
the home of Arseni, accom-
panied by his friend Joe "Catanovich,"
331 Summer st., Arseni refused to sell
him any liquor. A fight followed and
Arseni was shot through the head and
fatally wounded. He was taken to St.
Margaret's hospital and died there at
10:30 Saturday night.

Police arriving on the scene took into
custody a foreigner. He was held at
Hammond Central station. Soon his
friends began to arrive and from their
statements detectives felt they had the
wrong man. The friends knew much,
however, and when they found the sus-
pected man would not be soon released
they slowly but regretfully divulged in-
formation which resulted in the arrest
of Zarek and his companion.

According to the story Zarek opened
the door of the murdered man's home
on the second floor of a building back
of the Indiana Hotel. The two men
strapped when Arseni declined to part
with any of his "moonshine" for love
or money. Zarek was thrown down stairs
and Arseni is said to have followed him.
In the alley outside, Zarek's friend see-
ing the battle waxing hot, took to his
heels. He had proceeded about 200
feet when he heard three shots. Police
believe he was on the scene when Arseni
was shot and hope to bring a complete
confession from both men before night.

In the murdered man's rooms, detec-
tives Elnsie and Singer found over \$500
in cash. Friends of the suspected man,
who was released following the arrest
of Zarek, alleged that Arseni was known
throughout East Hammond as a peddler
of whiskey. Zarek is said to have made
previous purchases from him. "Catanovich"
is held as a material witness. No
charge has been made against Zarek
nearing the corner's inquest which will
be held tomorrow.

R. R. BOARD MAKES A RULING

WASHINGTON, April 18.—All terms
of the railroad law, under which the
railroad labor board is created, must
be complied with by organizations of
railroad employees before grievances can
be brought before the board, it was
announced today by the board in a
formal statement.

The ruling of the board was made
when S. J. McDougall, of the St.
Louis Yardsmen's Union, and Edward
McHugh, of New York, appeared as
representatives of all the "outlaw"
strikers, to ask immediate wage in-
creases.

The law provides that every re-
source of negotiations between the
railroads and their employees must be
exhausted before grievances and differ-
ences can be filed before the board.

The statement of the board which
was read to representatives of the
"outlaw" strikers, was interpreted by
W. N. Doak, representing the Broth-
erhood of Railway Trainmen as a re-
fusal to recognize or to parley with
the strikers who have recently tied up
freight terminals.

**MAGAZINE GIVES
IT'S POLL FIGURES**

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Literary
Digest today announced the first results
of its National republican presidential
poll as follows:

Wood 5,557
Johnson 2,351
Hobbs 2,261
Hughes 1,100
Lowden 535

PROVES FARMERS' \$9 WHEAT COSTS CONSUMERS \$36



Sen. Asle J. Gronna weighing bread.

Senator Asle J. Gronna of North
Dakota, chairman of the senate agri-
cultural committee, and called cham-
pion of the western wheat growers,
has shown his associates by prac-
tical demonstrations how a barrel of
flour makes 400 loaves of bread and
that with bread at nine cents a loaf
the consumer pays \$36 a bushel for
wheat that brought the farmer only
\$9.

TWO CITIES CELEBRATE WITH DANCES

Sensational Social Gather-
ings Take Place in Both
Whiting and Hammond.

Well, it certainly looks like the re-
turn of old times. It's getting to be
the regular thing again that no dance
is really complete without a battle
royal. List to what happened in
Hammond on Saturday night and in
sensational Whiting last night. These
followed tempestuous "gang" fights
at Gary, Indiana Harbor and
Hammond in the past.

Hammond casualties 3, arrests none.
Whiting casualties 1, arrests 3.
Prof. John G. Keane, who conducts
a reputable and high-class dancing
school at 132 State street, Saturday
rented the dance hall to two Hammond
young men whom he said were "Bul-
dy" McLaughlin and George Potts.
Prof. Keane asserts that a Chicago or-
chestra was hired to play which was
well enough to start the ball rolling.
STARTED AT 10 SHARP
Everything went lovely at the Or-
pheum hall until about 10 p. m. Then
into the maze of sinuous and serpentine
forms gliding about the floor
moves "Fanny, the Blonde" well
known Hammond youth.

Now "Fanny" had an old score to
settle with a woman named Winigan
and unbeknown to both they met in
the cloakroom, according to Prof.
Keane. The two were not without
friends and when the smoke cleared
away willing arms carried out the ex-
hausted and battle-scarred Amazons.
In all there were three casualties.

When the police arrived at 11:15
Prof. Keane had cleared the hall, the
orchestra had gone and the dance was
over.

MEN BATTLE AT WHITING
At Whiting last night the battle was
between members of the sterner sex.
Last Wednesday night a dance was
held at Slovak Home, Whiting. There

(Continued on page two)

**YOU'VE GOT
TO "SHUSH"
AT POKER**
Detectives Singer and Elnsie and
Officer Carlson of Hammond Central
police station, working last night on the
murder of Joe Arseni, came upon a
"tip" which led to the capture of seven
men indulging in a poker game and a
"pot" of money containing approximately
\$25.

Over the restaurant at 29 Kenwood ave.
a poker game was at its height. Anon
came a shout of victory which no poker
player will fail to recognize. The three
officers sneaking below the window heard
and knew.

This morning in the city court the
seven were arraigned and plead guilty.
Joe Sokal, 39 Kenwood ave., was fined
\$20 for keeping a gambling house; Israel
Bogossian, 324 Conkey ave., Valentine
Cudrilo, 201 Larned ave., Mike Ang-
elotti, 488 Morton ave., Nikola, 1100 Co-
lumbia ave., Vasin Savich, 1100 Colum-
bia ave., and Mike Bidler, 503 Fields
ave., were each fined \$15 for gambling.

Johnson Forced To Change Plan

Will Not Speak in Gary and
Hammond Until April 30.

Senator Hiram Johnson, republican
presidential candidate, has been com-
pelled to change his plans for meeting
in Lake county this week, according
to C. G. Kingwill, of Hammond, coun-
ty manager, and will not be able to
speak in Gary tonight. Mr. Kingwill
had a thirty minute talk with Mr.
Johnson and his managers last night
in Chicago and learned of the change
at that time.

Senator Johnson will come to Lake
county on April 30 from Michigan City
where he speaks earlier in the day.
He will speak in Hammond at 7:00 p.
m. and at Gary at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting tonight in Gary will
be addressed by Pat O'Donnell of
Chicago, an ardent Johnson man.

On Wednesday, the Johnson orga-
nization in Hammond will be addressed
by E. J. Cook, the Illinois delegate
who will vote for Johnson at the Na-
tional Convention and a ladies auxil-
iary will be formed.

GOMPERS FOR U. S. RAIL CONTROL

BY MILDRED MORRIS
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Samuel
Gompers has come out for govern-
ment control of the railroads as spoke-
man for the American Federation of
Labor and friends of Warren S. Stone,
chief of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers and president of the
Plumb Plan League are inclined to
float over it as another victory for
Stone and another indication of his
influence on the policies of the Fed-
eration.

In pamphlets just issued containing
his editorial in the current issue of
the Federation's official magazine, in
which he sets forth the principles on
which the Federation will stand in the
present political campaign, Gompers
announces his support of federal rail-
road control.

The pamphlets are causing comment
in labor circles due to the fact that
the editorial in the official magazine, in
which he sets forth the principles on
which the Federation will stand in the
present political campaign, Gompers
announces his support of federal rail-
road control.

Inquiries at the federation's head-
quarters today brought the explana-
tion that the statement appearing in
the pamphlet issue of the editorial
reveling a declaration for govern-
ment.

ELECTION FOR W. HAMMOND

Tomorrow is West Hammond's big
day. Four aldermen are to be elect-
ed. There have been little elections
almost weekly during the last month
of more for school trustees, members
of boards of education and township
officers but tomorrow's will be the most
important of the year, aside from the
presidential election next fall.

Until the last few weeks interest in
the aldermanic election was at low ebb
and it looked as though the old offi-
cers would be stuck for another term
but recently the air of apathy was
cast aside and plenty of candidates ap-
peared. The campaigning of course
has not been what it used to be. The
saloons are gone and only near beer
can be injected into the contest.

Following are the candidates who
filed petitions with City Clerk Andrew
Stachowicz to have their names placed
on the ballots.

First Ward—Frank Green and Jas.
Kelly.

Second Ward—John Sumrack and
Barney Kulczyk.

Third Ward—Frank Winer and Wil-
liam Kallas.

Fourth Ward—John Murray.

The Fourth Ward is the only one in
which no contest is promised. Mr.
Murray has given satisfactory service
in the council and his constituents
want him retained. Other names may
be written in, however. It was with
considerable regret that citizens learn-
ed of the withdrawal of William
Walsh from the race in the First
Ward. He is now a member of the
council and had been asked to run
again. He says that his work re-
quires all of his time which accounts
for his withdrawal after he had taken
out a petition.

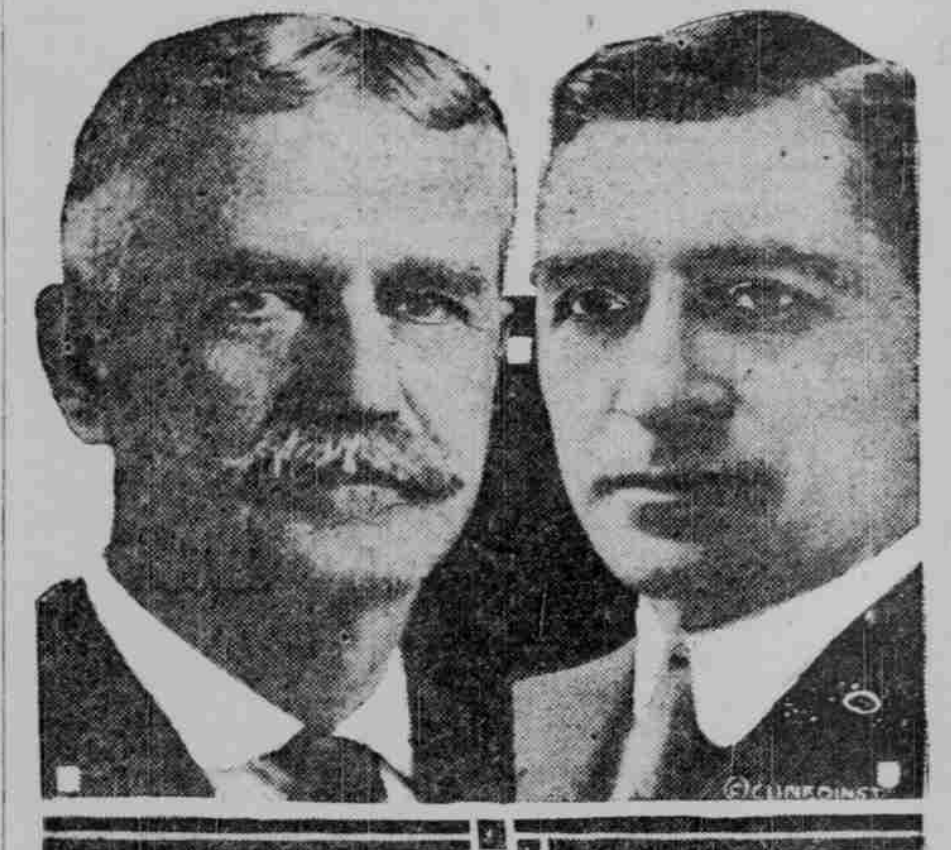
**WHITING MAN
DODGES WARRANT**

Dave Labounty who lives at 3225
Commonwealth avenue, Indiana Har-
bor, last evening decided that he would
beat up his wife. The two were on
a Green Line car running from Whiting
to East Chicago at the time and before
the beating had progressed very far
Conductor George Falk decided that it
had already gone too far.

When Falk attempted to interfere
Labounty drew a revolver and threat-
ened to shoot if any one interfered.
Then he jumped off the car and ran
away.

Conductor Falk reported the affair
to the East Chicago police and Mrs.
Labounty swore out a warrant for her
husband's arrest. Mrs. Labounty lives
in Whiting.

REPRESENT ROADS AND EMPLOYES ON THE NEW RAIL LABOR BOARD



Horace Baker (left) and A. O. Wharton.

Horace Baker is one of the representatives of the roads on the new
rail labor board, while Arthur O. Wharton is one of the representatives of
the employees. Baker is a former general manager of the Cincinnati, New
Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad. Wharton is president of the railroad
employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The
supreme court of the United States
today failed to make its long expect-
ed decision on the constitutionality of
the national prohibition amend-
ment and of the Volstead enforce-
ment act.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Six
Russian brides accompanied as many
doughboys on the United States
army transport Logan, which docked
today after a thirty-four day trip
from Manila.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

NEW YORK, April 18.—Fire broke
out on the steamer Halstead, lying
at 43rd st. dock in Brooklyn, and
despite the efforts of fire boats and
city firemen soon spread to a barge
loaded with oil and to several other
craft nearby.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The
supreme court announced that the
call for the docket would be sus-
pended after Friday, April 30, and
no motions would be received by the
court after Monday, May 31.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

LONDON, April 18.—The Evening
Standard printed a report today that
the government possesses informa-
tion of the existence of a plot to
start rebellions in Ireland, India,
Egypt and Canada in June.

NEGROES ARRESTED BY ST. JOHN POSSE

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
ST. JOHN, Ind., April 18.—Three
Negroes, who late Saturday night en-
tered the store of Petrie Sun, hardware
merchants at Lowell, and stole Liberty
bonds amounting to \$475 and a quantity
of knives and other hardware, were
captured this morning by a posse of farm-
ers in the woods back of the Monon
station at St. John. They were taken to
the county jail at Crown Point, where
according to Sheriff Barnes the men
partly confessed to the Lowell robbery.

They are held on an open charge pend-
ing the uncovering of further evidence.

The Negroes, it is said, camped last
night at Partridge, a milk station on
the Monon railroad midway between
Lowell and Cedar Lake. They destroyed
a milk can belonging to a farmer named
Kleine, who, coming upon the men when
they arrived at the station this morning
with his supply of milk, had an alterca-
tion with the Negroes and they fled.
Boarding a freight train they rode as far
as St. John. There a posse had been
gathered after Kleine phoned the station
agent at St. John. As the Negroes
leaped from the train they made a dash
for the woods and were immediately
surrounded. They gave themselves up
without offering to fight.

Sheriff Barnes believes the men are
from Chicago. Charges of robbery will
be preferred against them.

**STILL GOING
OVER-ALL CRAZY**

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—With near-
ly 5,000 names appended to the Overall
Club list, business and professional
men, clerks, workmen and men in all
walks of life, appeared today, the of-
ficial opening "overall day" wearing
the denim on the streets and at work
to a number estimated at between 7-
000 and 8,000. Pledges have been
signed to wear the overall outfit until
the long hoped for drop in the prices of
wearing apparel is a reality. Prizes
for the denim have already begun to
diverge.

Are you reading The Times?

SUPREME COURT IN SESSION

Important Decisions Expected
To Be Handed Down
Today.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The su-
preme court today decided in the case
of Everett L. Simpson, charged with
unlawful transportation of intoxicating
liquors in interstate commerce from
Wyoming to Colorado in violation of
the Reed bone-dry law, that Simpson
had an right under the law to trans-
port the liquors between the states,
and reversed the decision of the low-
er court.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Oil com-
panies operating in New Mexico ac-
cused from the supreme court of the
U. S. this afternoon an injunction
against enforcement of the New Mex-
ico state tax on oil carried in tanks
by the state authorities.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The "Jim
Crow" law of Kentucky, requiring dif-
ferent coaches for white and colored,
was upheld today by the supreme
court.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The First
National Bank of Canton, Ohio, seek-
ing to collect \$100,000 from William
Williams, a former governor of Ohio,
reports concerning loans made by the
bank, and from inflicting penalties for
failure to file such report, won its case
today in the supreme court. Williams
is required to answer in the district
court of Pennsylvania, the suit test-
ing his right to demand the report he
asked.

BULLETIN
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The U. S.
supreme court meets at noon today af-
ter a recess of more than two weeks.
A number of important decisions are
expected to be handed down by the
court during the afternoon.
Greatest public interest attached to
final opinions by the court in these
cases:

Constitutionality of the national pro-
hibition amendment and of the Vol-
stead enforcement act.

RAIL CARRIERS' CASE
Divorcement of the so-called coal
railroad carriers from their anthracite
coal mine ownership and discontinu-
ance of such railroads from their sales
control of coal.

Constitutionality of the farm loan
acts.

Constitutionality of the federal law
imposing a special tax on child labor.

Liability of owners for damages re-
sulting from the Black Tom Island
munitions explosion.

HEARD ARGUMENTS IN APRIL
The supreme court heard arguments
early in April in test cases brought
to determine the constitutionality of
the prohibition amendment and the
enforcement law. While it would be
exceptional for the court to render a
decision on so important a matter in
so short a time, a decision in the
case today is not an impossibility.
The court has been made aware of the
great public interest in the important
questions laid before it for final ad-
judication and the briefs submitted in
the cases indicate the vast amount of
property interests involved.

TWO STATES ATTACK
The states of Rhode Island and New
Jersey in original proceedings have
made the most interesting assaults
on the laws. They have challenged
the constitutionality of the amend-
ment and asked for injunctions against
the attorney general and the com-
missioner of internal revenue from en-
forcing the Volstead act on grounds
alleging illegal invasion of state rights
to control domestic taxes, impairment
of state revenues, unauthorized in-
terference with interstate commerce,
usurpation by the federal government
of the state power of commerce in
enforcement of the laws, illegal con-
trol of non-intoxicating beverages,
unlawful seizure of property without
due compensation, illegal proclamation
on ratification of the prohibition am-
endment under referendum laws of 21
states, and other allegations.

Uniting with the states in their at-
tacks were appeals brought by pri-
vate interests from Massachusetts, Ken-
tucky and New Jersey against ad-
verse decisions to such interests sus-
taining the law handed down by federal
judges.

**ROBBERY OCCURS
AT LOWELL**

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
LOWELL, Ind., April 18.—Someone
broke into L. J. Schultze's drug
store and S. H. Petrie's harness shop
sometime Saturday night. They got
nothing in the drug store but in Petrie's
shop they took about \$400 in Lib-
erty bonds and some knives. Three
negroes were arrested in Crown Point
on suspicion yesterday afternoon. They
had a Liberty bond in their possession
and some knives and could give no sat-
isfactory answers as to where they got
them and they will be held awaiting
further inquiry.

THIEVES WERE BUSY

Thieves last night entered the room
of John Heffelford Monon, Ind., who is
stopping at the State Hotel and took
clothes drawn on the Monon railroad
totaling \$250 and \$3 in cash. Two
bank books, one issued by the Monon
State Bank and one by the Des Moines
State Bank were also stolen.