

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS
BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.

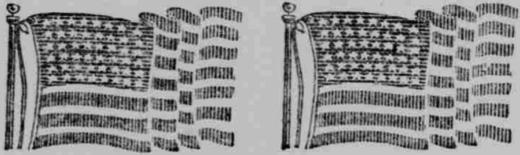
The Times—East Chicago-Indiana Harbor, daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in East Chicago, November 16, 1913.
The Lake County Times—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, June 28, 1906.
The Lake County Times—Saturday and weekly edition. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, February 4, 1911.
The Gary Evening Times—Daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Gary, Apr. 12, 1912.
All under the act of March 3, 1879, as second-class matter.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING OFFICE
212 Rector Building Chicago

TELEPHONES
Hammond (private exchange) \$100, \$101, \$102
(Call for whatever department wanted.)
Gary Office Telephone 137
Nassau & Thompson, East Chicago Telephone 540-J
P. L. Evans, East Chicago Telephone 757-J
East Chicago, The Times Telephone 292
Indiana Harbor (News Dealer) Telephone 412M or 785W
Indiana Harbor (Reporter and Classified Ad) Telephone 412M or 785W
Whiting Telephone 33-M
Crown Point Telephone 11
Hegewisch Telephone 11

LARGER PAID UP CIRCULATION THAN ANY TWO OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN THE CALUMET REGION.

If you have any trouble getting THE TIMES make complaint immediately to the circulation department.
THE TIMES will not be responsible for the return of any unsolicited manuscript articles or letters and will not notice anonymous communications. Short signed letters of general interest printed at discretion.



FROM the way prohibition tyrants are trying to juggle through the prohibition law through Congress one would think that this is Russia.

DEPRIVED OF OUR LAKE FRONTS.

With the advent of warm weather it is again brought home to the people of this industrial county the loss of their Lake Michigan frontage, given over to corporations. Of the seventeen miles of lake beach but twenty-three acres are held by municipalities.

Hammond has a few acres at Robertsdale, hardly enough for her own people. Whiting has a meagre bit, and East Chicago-Indiana Harbor controls a piece no bigger than a back yard. As for Gary, the steel trust has benevolently appropriated the city's entire beach frontage of seven miles save three acres owned by a saloonkeeper whose wet goods establishment is almost inaccessible because of the maze of railway tracks one would have to pass. At Miller, where the frontage is privately owned, either by individuals or corporations, the town is trying to assert the shadow of a claim to the water strip by means of street condemnation proceedings.

But of all this lake frontage the people of Lake county practically have none. They are deprived of their birthright. The situation is the worst in Gary, where access to the lake is barred and where scores and perhaps hundreds of school children have never seen Lake Michigan, but thanks to the enterprise of the famous Gary schools we can readily point out where it is located on the map.

Perhaps when we are a decade or two older we will knock out the idea that industrial overlords can decree for their own use any land or water privileges they like. Certainly it is a shocking condition that this state of affairs exists here, but it will not always be so.

A WAR FOR LIBERTY AT HOME.

If the levity with which the House of Representatives has dealt with nationwide prohibition were to be accepted as properly expressive of official American sentiment and temperament, there would be grave reasons for apprehension. There was no soberness in that action. It was wholly lacking in consideration of the popular will. It was shockingly frivolous in its assault upon property and industry. It was destructive in its effect upon revenue.

A foreign war carried on in this fashion by all branches of government, civil and military, would produce more consternation in the ranks of friends than of foes. Not brewing, distilling and wine-growing alone would be subject to attack, but every other business or interest against which a prejudice exists would be singled out for obliteration or oppression. Such a spirit has been manifested already in several directions. It is worse than dangerous; it is suicidal. Business cannot be killed and taxed at the same time.

On a pretense of morality, the House of Representatives does more than strike down industries long legalized and wreck property long legitimized. It seizes upon the inception of a war for Liberty as a fit occasion for the most sweeping assault upon personal liberty ever known. Assuming that enemy spies and propagandists are as numerous as they have been said to be, in what way, if they had the power, could they do more to make the war unpopular and break the back of Government?

The purpose of this legislation is none the less tyrannical because it is urged as a social reform. Once accepted as law, the United States would have in that enactment an autocracy more vexatious as regards the lives and customs of the people than that which we are to confront with arms in Germany. Because we have enlisted in the effort to rid the world of one despotism, we are asked to submit ourselves to another, also claiming to rule by Divine right. The Kaisers who would establish a dictatorship over tastes and appetites here are self-appointed, and, like their counterpart abroad, they expect to rule by humbug and prescription, by terror and force.

To enslave the American people is a big job, but this bill will do it. To keep \$470,000,000 of liquor revenue out of the National Treasury every year when money may mean victory is an important undertaking, but this bill will do it.

To upset the whole financial system of most American states and cities, now resting largely upon liquor licenses, and put new and crushing burdens upon classes already heavily taxed, is an enterprise which would appall most crusaders, but the authors and supporters of this bill enter upon it as lightly as our enemy approached the scrap of paper which safeguarded the integrity of Belgium, and with no more conscience.

A battle won by Germany at such cost as this to American liberty, property and industry would be uproariously celebrated for a week in Berlin.

Even a German peace yielding an indemnity inflicting such a loss upon an enemy would be regarded by the fiercest of the Potsdam militarists as a fair return for three years of slaughter.

If we had a drunken House of Representatives, if we had a reasonable

The Passing Show

ANOTHER thing that we hate about this war is that it uses up all the time WE had expected to use in going out horseback riding.
WITH some of those handsomely tressed equestriennes you notice posing in the fashion plates.
AND in the meantime
THE elegant Count von Bernstorff has by this time undoubtedly explained to the
CHARMING Von Bethmann-Hollweg the
WORKINGS of the American buzz saw.
ONE of the things about intensive farming that a man has to explain to a sweet and curious gentler half
IS why you have to plant the eyes of the potato and the ears of the corn.
IF Queen Wilhelmina wants to keep her husband, the Kink of Holland, from going over into Germany to violate neutrality
LET her do as mother used to do with us: to keep us home

House of Representatives, if we had a pro-German House of Representatives, could it do more for the enemy than to fire such a torpedo or drop such an aerial bomb as this against a Republic that is stripping itself for war?
Zeal, prejudice, bigotry, hate, even tyranny, may be, sometimes must be, appealed to in the conflicts of nations. Who but public enemies, who but the fanatical Prohibition lobby, well supplied with money and unscrupulous in the use of it, who but treacherous demagogues, would deliberately divide and distract the American people on such an issue at such a time.—New York World.

The Weather Is Here

WE HAVE THE PUMPS—KEEP YOUR FEET COOL AND COMFORTABLE AND WEAR WHITE PUMPS.

A few Specials for Friday and Saturday

- LADIES' ALL WHITE KID PUMP, French heel \$5.00
- LADIES' WHITE REIGN SKIN CLOTH PUMP, low heel \$3.50
- LADIES' WHITE REIGN SKIN CLOTH PUMP, French heel \$3.50
- LADIES' WHITE SPORT OXFORD, rubber sole and heel \$3.00
- LADIES' WHITE CANVASS PUMPS \$2.50 and \$3.00

J. Schloer & Son

LEADERS IN FOOTWEAR.
95 STATE STREET. HAMMOND, IND.
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps.



The Victrola helps you to entertain

It is always a pleasure to hear its superb music. It is just like having the greatest artists right in your home. Your friends will appreciate such a "musical treat"—and with a Victrola it's easy for you to provide. There's a Victrola for YOU—\$15 to \$400. Come in and see and hear the different styles and find out about our system of easy terms.

Straube Piano & Music Co. Hammond, Ind.



Coal ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS Wholesale and Retail West Hammond Coal Company

J. J. BREHM, Prop. PHONE 1674 OR 2365.

Every Day is LADIES' DAY at the McGarry Auction Sale

The Afternoon Sale commences at 2:30 o'clock --at 5:00 o'clock when the sale is over each lady receives a beautiful gift, not an ordinary souvenir but some pretty article from our regular stock, hand painted ware, cut glass or silverware.

See Tomorrows Souvenirs in our Window

Tonight is Phonograph Night

John E. McGarry Jeweler and Optometrist



Ask Your Neighbors about Our Coal

They will tell you it is clean, of splendid burning quality and the kind that proves satisfactory.

The only positive way to know this is to—try it!

THE BIEKER BROS. CO. 144 Sibley St. Telephone 88. 257 N. Hohman St. Telephone 3. HAMMOND, IND.



FOR CORRECT, SANITARY LAUNDRY WORK 'PHONE 134

Our work is absolutely the best that a first class laundry with the most modern methods can turn out.

Hammond Laundry

163 Michigan Avenue. Hammond, Ind.



He can't fight —and he can't work —and he can't grow Unless—You Save the Nation's Food Supply

OF course you want to do your share. Your only problem is where to get your facts. Five hundred thousand women have asked themselves the question and today have found the answer.

They have found it in July GOOD HOUSEKEEPING where you will find how you can save for your own family. You will find it in "What to Eat in Wartime." In "What to Make with Sour Milk." In Dr. Wiley's article, "Booze or Bread." In all the vast collections of facts, facts, facts that make the nine food articles in this issue a great fund of daily usefulness and help.

Literally it has taken years to edit this July issue —years of experiment, investigation and patient effort —to give you now, when you most need it, a service that no other magazine has been privileged to render.

JULY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

July issue now on sale—everywhere—15 cents

PETEY DINK—Now He Can Wear His Wrist Watch Without a Blush

By C. A. VOIGHT

