

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight in southeast portion with freezing temperature; somewhat warmer Saturday.

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HAMMOND, INDIANA

POLICE FIND DOWNTOWN DISTILLERY DOING BIG BUSINESS

FIND 600 GALLONS OF HOOGH MASH

Police Believe Still is Biggest Ever Found in County

While Judge Cleveland in city court was tackling heavy punishment to liquor law violators arranged before him yesterday afternoon, Chief Runder's "sponge squad" of Hammond Central station, conducted another successful raid near the heart of downtown Hammond and uncovered what police believe is the largest still yet found in Lake county.

UNDERGROUND STILL At 137 Russell street in a subterranean stronghold under the house, Detective Sergeants Kuns, Fander, Singer and Elnette and Officers Teboda and Hanlon, discovered a 30 gallon capacity still simmering merrily away above three burners in a gasoline stove. Ranged about the sides of the improvised distillery were 12 fifty gallon barrels containing corn and rice mash in the various stages of fermentation.

IT WAS BURNING IN MESH Next to the still, in a chair held a keg containing the condensing coil. This coil ran through the keg full of water and from the business end dripped in a steady stream, the liquid lighting that by test was shown to be 100 proof. An outlet at the bottom of the keg provided for discharge of the water as it grew warm. Above and extending into the keg was a rubber hose carrying an electric supply of ice cold water. Police are amazed at the completeness of the outfit. It was one of the finest they have ever come across. No detail had been overlooked by the makers.

OCCUPIED BY ITALIANS The dwelling in the basement of which police found the still, is a two story frame opposite the Alhambra coal yard. It had been occupied by half a dozen Italian laborers. Police found a young Italian in one of the rooms when the raid was made at 4 p. m. yesterday. He couldn't speak English. An interpreter was found and the young man agreed to lead police to one of the alleged hooch makers. In a pool room at State and Oakley detectives arrested Charley Giardina, aged 22.

GIARDINA FOUND GUILTY He was found guilty in city court this morning and Judge Cleveland ordered him to take punishment with the half dozen others sentenced yesterday to serve time on the penal farm for violation of the state liquor laws. Giardina was fined \$130 and sentenced to 25 days. He says he'll appeal. Some two dozen of his friends today kept the police station in a turmoil as heated Latin activities raged through the corridors and excited Italians rushed about devising some way of staying the sentence.

SUPPLIED OTHER CITIES Police found only a small quantity of the finished product at the Russell street brew-house. They believe the operators of the still made daily delivery of moonshine to a number of soft drink parlors in Carmel cities.

The only access to the cellar still was through a small hole in the floor of the front bed room. This was covered by a carpet when police entered the house. They pushed the bed away from the wall and found the aperture to the tunnel leading to the distillery. In order to handle the huge barrels of mash the officers were forced to tear out part of the front wall of the house. They poured the 600 gallons of mash back into the hole, broke the barrels, smashed the stove, carried away the still and called it a good day's work.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL VERY TECHNICAL

By ELLIS H. MARTIN (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The third trial of Roscoe "Pat" Arbuckle bids fair to go down in legal history as having involved more legal technicalities than any case hitherto tried in the Superior court here. The day opened in court today with long arguments over the admissibility of certain affidavits taken by the defense in Chicago. The prosecution is fighting tooth and nail to keep these out of the record. The jury was not brought into the court room while the arguments were made. To date fully half of the time consumed in the trial has been taken up with arguments over legal technicalities. The defense today planned to attack further the health of Virginia Rappe to support its contention that she was suffering from a chronic ailment which might have caused her death.

MAYWOOD LOTS TO JUMP \$2 A FRONT FOOT

The final rush to buy lots in the Maywood addition before the price increases go into effect is expected to culminate at the offices of Woods, Martin & Co. in the Hammond Trust & Savings Bank tonight.

The increases in most cases will amount to \$2.00 a front foot, or \$70.00 for a lot of 35 feet. Already about ten sites have been contracted for. Builders who have had such great success with their building operations on Lyons, Eaton and Dracker st. are expected to clean up all of the remaining lots on these streets.

A number of purchasers are also buying with speculative intent. Hammond never before experienced a situation where the sale of a few lots positively meant the selling out of all the residential vacant in a whole division of the city, such as the case here.

Everything on the east side of the street is restricted for 18 years against business. The Maywood city park eliminates one block of lots.

This leaves but four blocks (corner blocks at that) immediately available for business purposes on the whole street from the Nickle Plate tracks to Merrill ave.

The East Hammond Improvement Association announces the following improvements for Columbia ave. in the New Columbia New 24 inch water main. New concrete pavement on Columbia ave. Ornamental lighting for Columbia ave. Scores of new business blocks.

The Maywood district has more home owners in proportion to the number of residents than any other section of the city. These make the best customers for the new business houses that are locating on the street.

The following are some of the new business blocks: 1. The East Hammond district on Columbia ave. Storage garage, shoe and repair shop. Drug store, bakery shop. Fruit, ice cream and confectionery store. Moving picture house. Oiling station, looking forward to a large paved district which will divert most new traffic. Dry goods and notions.

Just remember that Columbia ave. is farther from the downtown business district than any other section of the city and that it is tributary to a large truck farming district just south of the city. Today is the last day before price increases go into effect.

WEST HAMMOND TAXPAYERS CALLED

Taxpayers of West Hammond will hold a public meeting this evening to consider important improvements to the city which will be in keeping with other forward steps which have been taken recently.

The meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Westworth high school.

The streets under consideration are Gardfield ave., Freeland ave., Harrison ave., Lincoln ave., Plummer ave. south to 156th st., 153rd st., from State Line st. west to Freeland ave., 154th st., from State Line st. west to Burnham ave., 155th st., from State Line st. west to Burnham ave., Westworth ave. from 156th st. south to 154th st.

WOMEN CALL ON POLICE CHIEF

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A committee of women vigilantes called in chief of police O'Brien to demand rigid enforcement of the law against selling cigarettes to minors following reports to the organization that cigarette smoking is increasing among San Francisco school girls.

So prevalent is the habit among young girls that notices reading "please do not smoke here" have been posted in some school buildings. "Mrs. Bertha Clancy told the Women Vigilant Committee.

"Spare time between classes is when they indulge in the smoking. The habit is growing worse and worse."

UNEMPLOYMENT SEEMS TO BE ON DECLINE

Optimism Marks Reports From Indiana Cities. Surety by Evans Woolen.

The unemployment situation in many of the cities of Indiana seems to be on the mend, says a report for the latter part of March, made public today by Evans Woolen, regional director for Indiana of the president's conference committee on unemployment, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman.

Reports to the regional director from the mayors and other officials of many Indiana cities and from investigators sent out by the Washington headquarters of the committee, indicated that in few places the unemployment situation is as acute as it was in December. In some places there are indications that industry is resuming its prewar stride. Reports from Muncie, for example, say that the city "is almost back to pre-war conditions."

Mr. Woolen's report has been forwarded to the Washington headquarters of the president's committee.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS A brief summary of reports from the leading Indiana cities follows: Anderson.—There is no occasion for worry about the situation here. East Chicago.—Conditions in East Chicago are somewhat improved. More men are working than in December. The outlook is regarded as favorable in view of projected building and sewer construction work.

Gary.—The situation is rather unfavorable. It is hoped that men will be put to work on roads. The mayor is actively interested in the problem.

Hammond.—The conditions here are not serious. The outlook is apparently brighter. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are doing everything possible to overcome unfavorable conditions. The mayor is working with these organizations.

INDIANAPOLIS CAUSE FATALITIES

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—Two fatalities have attended the rapid rise of the Indiana streams, following general heavy rainfall. Gordon Meacher, 5, and his six year old sister, Mildred, were drowned in a small creek at Crawfordsville, when the bank on which they were playing, caved in. A near cloud-burst had made the stream a torrent.

In a windstorm at Rockport, live poles and trees were blown, windows smashed and barns, outbuildings damaged. Homes were flooded and roads inundated in the Wabash valley near Huntington, and live stock was removed to high ground, while traction services through Wabash from Peru to Fort Wayne was abandoned because of flooded tracks. Heavy damage was done by a storm at Petersburg and the streets of Washington were flooded by near-torrent.

13 SEEK J. P. JOB AT "HUB"

Only Three Democrats Have Filed, 24 Hours Before Deadline

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES) CROWN POINT, Ind., March 30.—County Clerk Herbert Wheaton will call "time" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and after that hour no more names can be filed as candidates for primary nomination.

Practically all known republican candidates have filed, making the largest entry lists the party has ever had in the county. Only three candidates have filed on the democrat ticket.

There are thirteen candidates for justice of the peace at Crown Point, "the marriage court."

THE REPUBLICAN Prosecuting Attorney D. M. Kinder, GARY, Judges of Superior Court Virgil S. Reiter, Hammond, Maurice E. Crites, East Chicago, State Representatives Peter Bout, Gary; Thomas P. Mullins, Crown Point; and Otto J. Fife, Crown Point; Win Hunter, Gary; Hazel K. Groves, East Chicago.

Sheriff Wm. H. Olds, East Chicago, Coroner E. E. Evans, Gary, Assessor Wm. E. Black, Crown Point, Surveyor Ray Seely, Hammond, County Commissioner Second District: John H. Clausen, Crown Point; August W. Neunfeld, Crown Point.

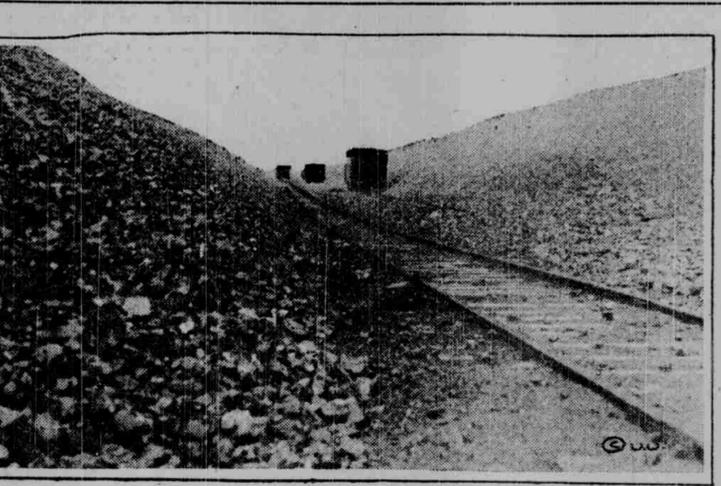
Third District: James Black, County Councilmen Chas. E. Bailey, Neil Brown, Henry C. Batterman, Lewis A. Patton, L. B. Boyd, Martin P. Hawkins, Joseph Hartley Sr.

NORTH TOWNSHIP Justice of the Peace Wm. A. Jordan, Frank E. Griffith, Geo. E. Reiland, Albert E. Priest, Advisory Board Mary M. Bielefeld, Frank Holly, John Tenkley, Township Trustee Erick Lund, Jacob Shurman.

James Clemens, Bert E. Escher, Jurrien Noor, CALUMET TOWNSHIP Township Trustee Thomas Matthews, Edmund N. Bolz, Justice of the Peace Charles Clemens, Thomas M. Porter, George Reppich, G. S. Wedholm, James J. Stapleton, Bessie Blumenthal, Joseph H. Cothary, Vincent T. Walsh, John N. Duncan.

HOBART TOWNSHIP Trustee James J. Carpenter, Assessor John W. Harnes, ST. JOHN'S Trustee John G. Rohling, ROSS Trustee Roy W. Hack, Joseph C. Waltz, Robert Harper, Assessor Ernest Walter, HANOVER Trustee Frank Gaver, Otto A. Meyer, Frank Seegers, Assessor Fred Daniel, Henry Schrenbeck, Wm. L. Russell, Advisory Board J. Ednor Pedder, Peter Nutsch, Justice of the Peace Jacob E. Fleck, Constable Frank Schutt, CENTER Township Trustee Geo. H. Friedrich, Wm. J. Knoff, Chas. J. Millie, Thos. Mrack, H. W. Wendel, Frank E. Jiese, Justice of the Peace H. Barr, J. J. Beatie, J. E. Berle, E. J. Crawford, P. E. Farley, W. L. Hendley, W. F. Heinz, H. H. Kemp, E. A. Lamberg, W. J. Merrill, Chas. A. Nassau, George A. Steinback, J. J. Wise, Constable Raymond Korman, Advisory Board George Schurlein, George Schurlein, Charles Pfeil, WINFIELD Trustee Levi A. Phelps, Assessor Geo. Melcher, WEST CREEK Trustee Harry P. Simms, Emerson O. Sullivan, Assessor John H. Hayhurst, Advisory Board Arthur G. Ross, CEDAR CREEK Trustee Grant Hayden, S. C. Kennedy, M.

How District Is Prepared for Strike



GLIMPSE OF COAL STORED IN YARDS NEAR HERE.

Calumet region railroads and industries hope to avert a coal famine for a time at least, when the crisis does cause cessation of deliveries of coal have been stored in the railroad yards. This photo shows two of the huge piles of coal with empty cars standing on the tracks in the distance. But the large supply on hand will rapidly dwindle when the strike occurs.

DOUBLE PNEUMONIA ON MADEIRA ISLAND, has rallied and the attending physicians report slight improvement, said a dispatch from Funchal today.

Watts told police the report of the pistol awakened him and he found his wife dead at his side.

THE BRITISH MINERS' union is going to give its support to the American miners in their national strike at midnight tonight.

However, hrdina hrdina hrdina any action to stop the shipment of coal to the United States unless the United Mine Workers of America request it.

FIRES BROKE OUT on the American Hawaiian liner Iowan, according to a wireless message from her today. She is bound for the Panama canal from Los Angeles and cargo have been sent to her assistance. The vessel was about 180 miles at sea when the radiogram was received.

CHARLES, former emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, who is ill of

MIKE'S HAD A REAL KICK He Was Tired of Depending On An Outside Supply of Rotgut.

Wearing of depending upon an outside supply of "moonshine" and not satisfied with its palatable effect, Mike Werjo of 618 Narva place, East Chicago, set up his own equipment. He was sure his initial batch had proved a success for his wife had commented upon its "kick."

There was a great deal of talk circulated in the neighborhood about Mike's "good stuff" and yesterday Chief George E. Weeks with Agent Harvey Rhoads with Police Officers Kerr and Mula, tarried awhile in Mike's home. And soon after, both Mike, his prized liquor and illicit manufacturing equipment merged into the open closely followed by the officers.

DEMOCRATS TO FILE COMPLETE TICKET TOMORROW

A complete democratic ticket will be filed tomorrow at Crown Point for the May primary. It was stated today by Howard Geschelder, one of the democrat leaders of Hammond, following a meeting last night in Hammond, attended by nearly a hundred democrat party men and women from various parts of the county.

George Hershman of Crown Point, democrat chairman of the county, presided at the meeting. A ticket was selected to be filed tomorrow. Among those present at the meeting were Harry Arnold, of Gary, Joe Martin, of Lowell, Allan Twyman, of East Chicago, and the city chairman.

ORDERS EXHAUST THIS WINDOW NECKTIE SUPPLY

Harvey Blum of the J. F. Blum & Son, State street haberdashers, says the unusual thing happened the other day. Harvey is the official window dresser. He had just gotten in a supply of the niftiest stuff in neckwear the boys have ever seen in these parts.

The orders began flooding in before he had completed the display and before the window was finished a telegram from the Blum haberdashery was on the way to New York for another big order of Grenadine two-tone knitted ties. Another article Blum had to restock almost immediately was the fancy pined front shirts. That are going over big, he says. "People are also getting some real surprises in our spring showing of Kirshbaum and Fashion Park clothes."

CHICAGO BANKER LEAPS INTO LAKE

CHICAGO, March 31.—W. T. Fenton, vice president and general manager of the National bank of the Republic, committed suicide today by leaping into Lake Michigan.

CYCLONE WIPES OUT TOWN IN SOUTH

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CULLMAN, Ala., March 31.—Craw Hill, a small town fifteen miles from this city, wiped out by a cyclone early today, according to meagre reports reaching here. Several persons are reported to have been killed and a number of others injured. Physicians and nurses are being rushed to the village from here.

ORGANIZED LABOR WITH COAL MINERS

U. S. Warns There Must be No Profiteering in Coal Prices

THE NATIONAL COAL STRIKE (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) The strike will begin at one minute past midnight. Approximately 525,000 union miners will lay down their tools. Two hundred thousand non-union miners may join them. Twenty states are expected to be closed to coal in three months. The government will keep "hands off" until the public begins to suffer.

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 31.—Suspension of operations in the lower anthracite regions came early today when the night shift of miners left the collieries with all their tools. The miners expect a formal strike to be soon declared because they cannot draw any relief funds from the general treasury or the local union while a mere suspension is in force. Railroads have given rights of way to coal trains. An immense amount of coal is being rushed to Buffalo, Rochester, New York and other Empire state points as well as to New England.

BULLETIN (INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—Regardless of the order of the Kansas Industrial Relations Commission, the Kansas coal fields wage scale in the Kansas coal fields miners of that district will drop their tools at midnight and strike with the rest of the nation's miners. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared today.

CRACK PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN SLIDES DOWN EMBANKMENT THIS MORNING

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31.—Five cars of the Dominion Express on the Pennsylvania railroad slid down a twenty foot embankment into the old Pennsylvania canal at Halifax early this morning. The train was bound from Buffalo to Washington. Four were injured. The wreck occurred at 4:47 this morning and was caused by a broken rail. The second car from the engine, a day coach, jumped the track and carried with it four Pullman cars which pitched into the deep mud on the 20-foot embankment and went down into the old canal bed without toppling over. The seventh car hung to rails and held the chain of cars in position. There were ninety passengers on the train and many of them were asleep in their berths and did not know what had happened, some not being awakened. T. Spencer, of Atlantic City suffered severe lacerations about the head, many of the passengers had to be taken from the windows of the sleepers, as the doors were so deeply embedded in mud that they could not be opened. The passengers were transferred to a later train and brought to Harrisburg.

PRICE MUST NOT ADVANCE

"If the price of coal in any locality is boosted, that fact should immediately be reported to Washington," said Secretary of Labor Davis. "There is no justification for any advance in the price of coal and the public should not pay it."

AL BARBER AND AID NIP HOBART HUNTERS

Continuing his raids on preying duck hunters, Al Barber, state game warden of Hammond, aided by two other wardens, yesterday nabbed four Hobart men who brought down fifteen north-bound mallards in the Gary marsh.