



MODEL SUBDIVISION TO HOUSE SEVEN THOUSAND WORKMEN

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U. S. STEEL WAR EARNINGS

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DECISION IS AGAIN POSTPONED

TIMES BUREAU, AT STATE CAPITAL.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 21.—Governor Goodrich again has postponed his decision as to whether there will be a special session of the legislature. He said, Saturday night, that he would announce his decision today. He expected to hold a conference with close advisers and associates, including state officers, last night, but this conference was put off until tonight, and this means that the decision cannot be made before tomorrow.

MAY BE CHOSEN G. A. R. COMMANDER



Orlando A. Somers.
That a private for the first time will be chosen commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. at the convention soon to be held in Boston, is the belief of the many friends of Orlando A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. Somers' election is already conceded by many delegates to the convention.

AVERT NATION WIDE STRIKE OF SHIP BUILDERS

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A nationwide strike in steel ship yards working on government contracts will be prevented by wage increases paid by the government.

In his first clash with organized labor on war work Uncle Sam will recognize the claim that increased cost of living warrants a higher wage scale. This developed today from the difficulty into which the requisitioning of ship construction faced the shipping board. Ship yard owners refused to make new wage scales with the International Metal Trade Union until the shipping board approved the increases. The final decision is to be left to a special commission of three members—two appointed by President Wilson, one by President Campers of the American Federation of Labor and the third member to be appointed by the shipping board.

INDIANA GETTING INTO WAR

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 21.—With seven companies of the Fourth Indiana national guard regiment off for training camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., and the First Regiment of Indiana Field Artillery ready for the start to France, Indiana is at once getting into the war with a good start.

The troops that have been ordered to Hattiesburg will be utilized in getting the camp in shape for the thousands of others that will go there a little later. It is believed it will be but a short time until the entire Indiana national guard will be in that camp.

Brigadier General Edwin M. Lewis, who will command the Indiana brigade at Hattiesburg, was expected here today, and he is under orders to report at Hattiesburg not later than August 25 to take over his command.

THRILLING AUTO LEAP A FEATURE
Elgin Six Stock Car in Unusual Performance at Fair.
(Special to THE TIMES.)
CROWN POINT, IND., Aug. 21.—One of the thrills of the Lake county fair will be the exhibition of an Elgin Six stock car driven by Buck Slavin. A hurdle is to be erected on the track and while running at the rate of sixty miles an hour the machine will leap through the air a distance of seventy feet, it is announced by J. Van Ramshort, distributor of the Elgin Six in Lake county. The performance will follow the races Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

ALLIED ARMIES CONCENTRATED IN BIG ASSAULT

Greatest Battle of World Going On Over 435-Mile Front.

BY HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 21.—Over a front of 435 miles the greatest battle of the world is being fought today. The battle line extends from the seacoast to the Swiss frontier.

Fighting in Flanders, the Anglo-French offensive, extended to the British offensive, thence to the French attack around St. Quentin, thence to the French offensive at Chemin des Dames, Moronvillers and Verdun, and concluded with heavy artillery fighting in Lorraine and Alsace down to Switzerland.

With three more months of fighting weather this year, Germany's hold on the western front may become precarious before winter. Underlying the English and French attacks is perfect and co-ordinated strategy. Their attacks have been so timed as to convert all the fighting into one great battle.

Germany made her supreme effort in concentration of men and of artillery in the 1916 assault on Verdun. No offensive had ever reached the intensity of this one. But the French assault of today in the identical sector has surpassed it. The combined French and German artillery brought into the play of death is probably the greatest concentration of weapons for a single attack the whole war has yet seen. During Sunday night's final artillery preparation by the French, although it was cloudy and the French military rules strictly forbade the slightest glimmer of light, I was able to leave Verdun at midnight and proceed to an observation point a greater distance from the city than Duomo as my way was lighted by countless flares and gas flashes.

Great artillery kept the night continually light. It was as though a million lightning flashes blended into one shot.
(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The offensive was receiving today the mightiest offensive blow yet struck by the allies. On every front save the Russian and Macedonian lines the allies were on the offensive. The great 435-mile western front was a continuous battle line. Italy's 100 miles of fronts from the Adriatic to the Alps was in motion with General Cadorna's troops attacking everywhere.

On the French front along the Chemin des Dames and north of Verdun the Germans massed forces for tremendous counter-attacks.
TRAIN HITS AUTO; MOTORBIKES TURTLE; FOUR IN HOSPITAL
Two Hurt in Grade Crossing Accident of N. P. at Burnham.
As the result of a train-automobile collision on a Burnham grade crossing and two motorcycle accidents in Hammond, four men are in St. Margaret's hospital. Their names follow:
Jacob Olson, 39, 7311 Wabash avenue, Chicago, driver of auto bakery delivery wagon, struck by Nickel Plate train on Center avenue crossing in Burnham; head badly injured; bruised and cut.
John Farrar, 29, 5420 Wabash avenue, Chicago, concussion of the brain; injured in same accident. (The truck was a complete wreck.)
Martin Howsley, 24, 121 Douglas street, Hammond, arm and leg broken when he was thrown from motorcycle.
George Dickson, Highlands, leg broken when motorcycle he was riding struck an automobile.

ARE YOU CAREFUL WHEN YOU DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
BOY'S LEG BROKEN.
Johnny Deavish, 7 years old, 12th avenue and Hayes street, Tolleston, Gary, sustained a broken leg yesterday afternoon when he got it caught in the wheel of a motor truck. The youngster was trying to get onto the machine driven by William Pictor and owned by the Klink newspaper agency. The police took the boy to Mercy hospital.

100 SIGN FOR HAMMOND MILITIA
Twenty more signed the enrollment blanks for the Home Guard militia last night, making a total of 100. Officers are to be selected during the week.

WORKING ON MAMMOTH TORPEDO FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY



One of the giant torpedoes destined for use on American battleships in process of assembly. Torpedoes for the navy are shipped in parts from the factory at which they are made to a barge moored in a little port somewhere along the coast. Here they are assembled and then tested. Government officials watch the tests carefully and reject all torpedoes found not up to the standard. This photograph was taken inside the barge while the torpedo was being put together.

SLACKERS IN TEARS BEFORE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

Their Loyalty to Old King Alcohol Chief Barrier to Registration, They Tell Surprise—Are Bound Over and Taken to Indianapolis.

Booze was the alibi in slacker hearings before United States Commissioner Charles Surprise today. Four men arrested at Gary and one taken at East Chicago were bound over to the federal grand jury at Indianapolis and were to be taken there tonight by Deputy Marshal Frank Barnhart. Joel Rose, 38 years old, white haired, sobbingly begged forgiveness for impersonating an officer at Gary a week ago tonight.

"Sir, I've been addicted to the liquor habit ever since I can remember. Guess it's hereditary. I live in Zion City. I voted against the saloons so I wouldn't be tempted and when I came to Gary to visit my son I fell. I didn't know what I was doing," tearfully the old man told his story.

It was learned that his son had bought him the first drink. For this the son, married and living between Hobart and Gary, was reprimanded by the commissioner. The father was released.
Fridham Held.
George Fridham, 114 Clinton street, Hammond, was to have been taken to Federal prison with the "slackers" unless he raised a \$1,000 bail. He was tried last week and given an opportunity to enlist but the army refused to take him. Consequently evidence proving him to be a deliberate "draft dodger" forced Commissioner Surprise to send him to jail to await the pleasure of the grand jury.

Walter Zdonak, 4927 Magoun avenue, East Chicago, gave himself up. He said he didn't know anything about registering as he lived on a secluded Wisconsin farm during the registration period and that he could not read English newspapers. He was granted an opportunity to register.

Nick John, Greek, said he was drunk registration day. Joe Williams, negro, was in a Toledo jail, but said some one registered him. (His story will be investigated.) Walter Abbott, negro, said: "Just careless, boss," when asked why he didn't register. Sam Mavde, Polish, didn't know about it, he said.

East Chicago: Walter Dennison, American, said, "Oh, I was bumming registration day."
Deputy Marshal Barnhart arrested Charles Beker last night as a slacker. He gave \$300 bond.

ITALIANS CAPTURE 10,000 PRISONERS IN GREAT DRIVE

By JOHN E. HEARLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ROME, Aug. 21.—Italy's prisoners in the greatest of all drives her troops have made in the world war, reached a total of 10,000 today.

Semi-official figures place the Austrian losses in dead and wounded at a minimum of this same figure. On the three fronts today the Julian, Carso and Isonzo, General Cadorna's drive was continuing in a fierce combat of men and of guns that resounded over nearly a hundred miles of fronts.

Italian airmen reported desperate attempts by the enemy to fill breaches in the line already achieved by the attackers. Prisoners declared hurry calls had been sent for reinforcements from Prussia.

(By United Press Cablegram.)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—By vote of 1,234,000 to 1,231,000 the Labor Party members today decided to participate in the Stockholm peace conference.

(By United Press.)
HUGO, OKLA., Aug. 21.—Aroused over Senator Thomas P. Gore's attempt to force an amendment to the appropriation bill prohibiting use of funds in waging war outside of the United States territory, four hundred citizens of Hugo and Choctaw counties today demanded that Gore resign. The demand took the form of a telegram to Gore at Washington.

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Wilson today postponed discussion with his cabinet of the Pope's peace proposals in order to give attention to war work.

(By J. W. FEGELE
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Aug. 21.—American troops were "gassed" for the first time today—but it was voluntary.

The soldiers donned their gas masks and were sent through regularly built gas chambers to meet various kinds of vapors used by the enemy in his attacks.

The soldiers quickly caught the idea of donning the masks and after holding a few drills were putting on the air filters in four or five seconds.

BOMB MIDDLEKERKE
LONDON, Aug. 21.—British naval aeroplanes at midnight last night dropped many tons of bombs on the ammunition docks at Middlekerke and the German works at Brugeois, an admiralty statement announced today.

ECONOMY TO ALSACE-LORRAINE
(By United Press.)
ZURICH, Aug. 21.—Chancellor Michaelis will announce German's decision to grant economy to Alsace-Lorraine at this afternoon's session of the Reichstag committee, according to a special agency dispatch here today.

NOTICE
Our business will continue during the alteration and remodeling of our store, 153 State street, Charles Arkin, Jeweler.—Adv.

TO ARMS—Your Country Calls.

MARK MFG. COMPANY TO BUILD IT

Col. W. J. Riley, Property Agent Given Orders to Rush Construction of 1st Unit.

Work began yesterday at Berry Lake on the 200 acre tract owned by the Mark Mfg. Co. and lying between its plant and the Standard Oil plant on what is the most stupendous building project ever started in the county outside of Gary.

Col. Walter J. Riley, property agent for the Mark Mfg. Co., is beginning the erection of the first unit of 188 homes on the property and a force of engineers, architects and landscape gardeners expect to make things hum at Berry Lake before snow flies.

An idea of the scope of the work may be obtained when it is said that the filling in of the swamps alone will cost three hundred thousand dollars.

The work will be a revelation to Lake county people and social economy workers when it is completed. The architect spent two years in Europe studying how to get the greatest building efficiency in the tract. When all the units are completed the beautiful subdivision for it is going to be a beauty and will be a pattern and model for working men's homes. The houses are to cost from \$2,900 to \$3,000 each. They will be the last word in scientific house building. The building scheme is so different from all schemes now in vogue in Lake county as to be as different as day is from night. The drainage, engineering, landscape gardening, house arrangement, concrete work and lighting will make the subdivision, which is practically on the lake front, a most desirable one for workmen. The houses will be leased only to the employees of the Mark Mfg. Co. and its subsidiary the Bi Products company and they and Col. Riley, their property agent, have every reason to be proud of the prospects they have outlined.

TWO BOYS, ONE 15, OTHER 16, MAIMED

One Had Worked in Plant Only Five Minutes When He Lost an Arm.

Mothers who fear to send their boys into the army should realize the fact that limbs are torn from bodies in the peaceful pursuit of industry in Lake county as well as beneath the flag in the trenches. Whether the danger is greater in France or in the Calumet region remains for the statistician to prove. At any rate there is glory to be had wearing khaki.

Two Lake county boys have been crippled for life in local industries this week.

Edward Bolda, who states he is 15 years of age, lost his right arm at the shoulder while working in the plant of the F. S. Betz Co. yesterday. His home is at 123 154th street, West Hammond. His left leg was also broken, but the poor lad bears his sufferings like a hero.

A Koldowski, aged 16, had worked at the Indiana Box Company's plant about five minutes when his right arm was taken off at the elbow. His home is at 131 Indiana boulevard, Whiting.

SANS REGISTRATION CARD YOUNG LAWYER VOLUNTEER PICKED UP

R. C. Johnson Escapes Jail When He Proves He Is Patriot.

Accepted as an officer reserve training applicant and arrested in Chicago as a "slacker" was the unique experience of R. O. Johnson, associate city attorney, who resigned his position today. He will enter training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, next Sunday.

A few days ago Mr. Johnson was stopped by an officer in Chicago. He had forgotten and left his registration card at home. Luckily he was able to prove his identity and was released without a stay in jail.

Mr. Johnson is well known in Hammond. He applied sometime ago for the second training camp and passed the examinations easily.

PICKED TEUTON TROOPS FLUNG BACK

(By United Press.)
PARIS, Aug. 21.—German picked troops were flung violently but vainly against four points of the French fighting line last night. At three places on the Chemin des Dames special stossstruppen battled desperately to loosen the French grip on and around Verdun, but General Petain's fighters repulsed the assault.

All French ground was held, the official statement declared today.

"At Cerny plateau the Germans attacked at three points twice," the official report asserted. "They were repulsed and flung back to their trenches with heavy losses."

German attempts at Hurtelise likewise failed.

"On the front north of Verdun the Germans carried out an energetic blow. There were counter-attacks of the most violent nature, especially at Avocourt and Courrières Woods, which were all broken up in the fire of the French. We kept all war gains."

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FUNERAL OF JAMES STATHIS HELD TODAY

More Than Fifty Autos in Procession to the Grave.

Hundreds of people today paid their respects to the memory of James Stathis, proprietor of the Columbia hotel and restaurant in East Hammond, who died suddenly of heart failure Sunday.

There were more than fifty automobiles in the funeral procession which took the remains from the home of Mrs. James Bereolos, daughter of the deceased, to the St. John cemetery.

Stathis was one of the best known Greeks of the county and his estate is estimated at \$50,000. He is survived by a widow and son in Greece, and his daughter.

ENGLAND FIRST TO RESPOND TO POPE

ROME, Aug. 21.—England, first of the belligerent powers to answer the Pope's peace suggestion, presented a formal note to the Vatican today through British Minister Desalls, declaring the Holy Father's plan would be examined in a "benevolent and serious spirit."

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, expressed his gratification at the response. The cardinal said he hoped all belligerents would admit of agreement on four principles which he said had already been approved by England, France, Russia, Germany and Austria. He declared President Wilson's peace note of last December implied all that was contained in the Pope's program.

It is not clear what the "four fundamental principles" are. So far as cable dispatches have shown no common ground has yet been reached by any of the belligerents officially.

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