

# STEEL TOWN TO RIVAL CHICAGO

### Story of Gary Is the Story of a City of Enchantment—Created Over Night by Those Mighty Conjurors, Wealth and Brains.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.  
(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)  
Washington, Dec. 22.—On the shores of Lake Michigan there is growing up, in the night time, as it were, an Indian city that has promised itself and its promoters that it will some day rival Chicago. This will be no city grown from a village, with streets that were once bridle paths, and with a system of progress that has followed no law but the lines of least resistance. For just as Major L'Enfant laid out Washington, and Brigham Young planned Salt Lake City, so Gary, Ind., has been planned and eagerly-eyed business men are going to see that there is no deviation from the rules made.

Gary was started in the United States Steel corporation two years ago. It had become necessary to enlarge the works and instead of adding to the existing plants they decided to build a city of their own with good shipping facilities that could be expanded indefinitely to meet the needs of the manufacturers. The site they selected is 25 miles southeast of Chicago, a long stretch of sand dunes and shallows, by the Calumet river and as unpromising a prospect as the novice in city building could imagine. But they have started on and there are now further than the superficial things that the novice sees, and from the sand dunes will rise a city of worth, just as Golden Gate Park in San Francisco came to crown the remaining sand dunes beyond the city.

**Population of 15,000 in Two Years.**  
In the fall of 1906 there stood on the present site of Gary a solitary gun club house, while the passing trains seemed to hurry to get away from the loneliness of the sand and the distance. Today there is a well defined city. The blocks of business houses of stone, brick and cement, several miles of wide streets, macadamized streets, hotels, schools, churches, residences and banks, with a population of 15,000 people. It is expected that in two years the population will be 100,000, if not more, for the steel works alone expect to employ 50,000 to 60,000 men. The city of 300,000 has already been made.

The principal thoroughfare, Broadway, laid out 100 feet wide, with side streets 60 and 80 feet, and the alley 30 feet. On the main streets a new kind of concrete paving has been successfully experimented with. The residences are macadamized with a granite screening, there are 24-inch gutters and curbing of concrete, while the sidewalks in the business district are six and seven feet wide, and those in the residence district five feet. The 800 residences now completed cost from \$2,000 to \$15,000 each, and conform with the city ordinance that requires all buildings to be no less than two stories high and have a basement.

Water, gas and electric light systems have been in operation a year, there is a complete telephone system and a street railway, besides the Interurban line connecting with Chicago and South Bend. In fact, Gary bears in many respects the air of a settled, long lived city, without the attendant advantages of old houses, abandoned rookeries and unsanitary conditions. It has not, however, the look of the city that has started by accident or by a prophetic future, for it started with its future guaranteed.

**An Arabian Nights City.**  
Within the two years many of the sand dunes have been leveled, the shallows are disappearing and grass and trees are reclaiming the lands that have not already been exempted for building purposes. Last year 2000 trees were set out, and this year 2000 more. Two miles have been laid out and are being improved, and next summer a theatre will be built, modeled after the Colonial of Chicago. A stone schoolhouse was finished in September, and the population so far overfilled it that another to cost several hundred thousand dollars has already been begun. It is all very much like a story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. The sand dunes are being reclaimed, the public buildings are being built, the streets, where there are the houses, there the public buildings. And apartment houses, where sprang engineers, architects, workmen and machinery, and each thing appeared as the city grew. The world, and all is coming about with little appearance of haste.

"Here must be depot, declared until the whole thing would be done at a cost which would be a detriment to traffic and inconvenience to the traveler.

## THE SECRET OUT.

### A Wide Open Statement.

To refute the many false and malicious attacks and other untruthful statements published concerning Dr. Pierce's World-famous Family Medicines, the Doctor has decided to publish all the ingredients entering into his Favorite Prescription for weak women and his equally popular Tonic for men, known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Hereafter every bottle of these medicines leaving the great Laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y., will bear upon it a full list of all the ingredients entering into the compound. Both are made entirely from native medicinal roots. The ingredients of the "Golden Medical Discovery" being a non-alcoholic extract of Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Black-cherry bark, Mandrake root, Blood-root and Stone root, preserved by chemically pure glycerine.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, being made of native medicinal roots, is next to Nature and is the best tonic you can use. It fills the blood with rich, red blood corpuscles. It gives you a feeling of strength, and it puts sunshine into your system as no other remedy can. That is why Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been such a favorite for the past forty years. No man or woman can be either healthy or handsome who has impurities in the blood, for it will show in pimples, boils, and eruptions, in the dark circles under the eyes and in the sallow complexion. After taking "Golden Medical Discovery" you are bound to have pink cheeks and a fresh complexion. The muscles get the good, rich, red blood, that puts on strength. It is a flesh builder, but not a fat builder.

As an example of the good results thus obtained, note the following letter:

"In the year 1890, I had an attack of indigestion and got so bad that my home doctor said he could not do me any good," writes Mr. J. T. Treadwell, of Gordonville, Texas. "I wrote to you and you advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, so I bought six bottles, and when I commenced using it I was so weak I could hardly walk about the house. By the time I had used one bottle my stomach and bowels com-

## SENATOR DOLLIVER AND HIS FIGHT

Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa, who has introduced in the senate a far reaching bill for the regulation of future issues of securities by transportation companies and telegraph and telephone companies

they had the railway tracks entering the city elevated to the proper height before the city was born and put in the concrete foundation and archways, the long corridors and approaches that will soon be crowned by a \$300,000 structure. Just now the passenger leaving Gary goes into the concrete understructure, passes up a wide stairway and finds the baggage checked in a box that will next year form a part of the concourse of the new station. He has his baggage checked in a box that is acting as understudy for the future well appointed baggage room, and all the while he feels a conscious pride in the spirit of preparation that has made the city build all things for permanence, ready for additional structure, so that nothing need be torn down. The majority of the railroads will run into the union station, though three below the city will not. However, the Gary and Western Union Line Belt will connect practically all the roads.

Improvements on the lake for shipping facilities have resulted in the building of a ship where on last July the first ore vessel was unloaded, and where since hundreds of vessels with their burdens have put in. Further improvements will make the whole lake front a series of gigantic docks for sea-going vessels and the Calumet river will be deepened and cut through, and made into a ship canal that will offer further shipping facilities. The franchise in the port of Gary, which Gary already approximates 300 miles or more, and the city, like the work of the big corporation for whose use it has been created, sees no stopping place in its expansion. Judge E. H. Gary, for whom the future rival of Chicago was named, sees in the development of the steel industry an assured future for Gary that will bring a bigger population than any other city within a decade it will rival St. Louis in size and power.

**Model Apartments for Workmen.**  
There are already 6000 workmen on the grounds, the majority of the steel plants, the others on construction work. This is one tenth the number that the steel company expects to have in its plant in 10 years. The housing of these workmen will proceed along improved lines. Just now they are living in tents and shacks, that have appeared since they can find a place, making shift at anything until their houses can be ready for them. Some are in tents and shacks, that have appeared since they can find a place, making shift at anything until their houses can be ready for them. Some are in tents and shacks, that have appeared since they can find a place, making shift at anything until their houses can be ready for them.

**Cosmopolitan Population.**  
True to its cosmopolitan spirit, Gary has drawn its population from a wide area scattered all over this country. And true to its determination to build a stable and permanent institution, it has chosen the men who can best do that work. On Broadway alone there are business buildings erected and occupied by men from 13 different states, and each has brought with him an abiding faith and pride in the new city, as has each of the other members of the several thousand population. The good government, the civic pride, the excellent laws enacted for the municipality will prove the standard of its citizenry.

**Gold Spoon in Its Mouth.**  
Chicago, first a trading center "when wilderness was king," had adverse physical conditions to overcome in order to establish itself and in order to reach its preeminent place in the western world. Chicago was the child of a pioneer, that man who rose step by step by the conquest of adverse conditions. If its rise has been so great, so many difficulties, what may not expect the child of the future? For Gary is no pioneer's child. It is the child of wealth and prosperity, born into a world where money and brains had already planned out every step of its career for a century ahead, and where every modern advantage, idea and opportunity was laid as a gift in its hand by its fond parent, the United States Steel corporation. It will not be a pampered, coddled darling, by any means, for its rich parents are of the highest type of modern Americanism, demanding that the child of the rich of today be given every preparation for making its way in the world, and then set to work to fulfill its destiny. Such a child is the sturdy city of Gary, and a half century, or less, will bring proof as to whether or not Chicago's need have fears over its existence.

**FIVE DAYS' "BUM" TO SPOIL AN ALIBI**  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Fresno, Cal., Dec. 22.—To test the assertion that men can "bum" their way from Seattle to Los Angeles in five days, Officer Harry A. Anderson of the police department of Seattle is making a freight train to this city. The five day limit is up today, and Anderson is confident that he will then be in Los Angeles.

Anderson, who "bummed" through Fresno yesterday, said he arrested a man a few days ago on a serious charge. When he examined the man claimed that at the time the alleged crime was committed in Seattle he was on his way there from Los Angeles, five days before. An argument arose among the police as to whether the trip could be made without money in that length of time, and Anderson was asked to prove it was accepted. He set out without a cent and succeeded in stowing himself away on a steamer to San Francisco and a freight train to this city. The five day limit is up today, and Anderson is confident that he will then be in Los Angeles.

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ing equipment intended by the sender to be used by the president and his son on their African trip next year. In all cases where these articles were of any great value they were returned to the sender with the president's thanks and a courteous note explaining his attitude in regard to gifts from persons personally unknown to him.

## WILL TRY NO TRICKS WITH UNCLE SAM

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, Dec. 22.—Count Johann Heinrich Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, reiterated today that the policy of his incumbency at Washington would be one of frankness concerning all relations between the United States and Germany.

Count Von Bernstorff arrived yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner

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