

HENDERSHOT TELLS HOW HE WAS INJURED

Says 2,000 Volts Tem-
porarily Paralyzed
Him.

LINDBERGH PAYS VISIT

Inventor Was Experimenting
At Time Of Accident,
He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Lester J. Hendershot of West Elizabeth, Pa., told for the first time today how he was injured last week in handling his so-called "miracle motor," which runs without fuel.

Seen at the hospital, where he has been confined since the accident, he explained that certain nerves were temporarily paralyzed by 2,000 volts, high frequency current, while demonstrating the motor in the presence of his patent attorney, Henry Orth, Jr.

Was Experimenting.

He refused to comment on rumors that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is interested in his invention, nor could he discuss the operation of the motor.

In explaining the accident Hendershot said he was experimenting with the motor in the office of his attorney when he received a shock from a 2,000-volt high frequency current that developed in the motor. The low amperage of the current that shocked him was all that saved his life, he explained.

The shock knocked him to the floor and paralyzed his nerves. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance and treated by Dr. William S. Marbury. The paralysis which affected the inventor throughout his body at first, is somewhat relieved, it was reported. Hendershot still is troubled with partial paralysis of some of his throat muscles and in his right leg.

Lindy Paid Visit.

While demonstrating the motor to Lindbergh, Hendershot said he grasped parts of the motor with his fingers. The current, racing through his body, deadened the nerve centers affecting his arms, legs and throat. The only other reference made to his "miracle motor" was that it was "not so large" and that it was not now at the bureau of standards. He would not disclose where his motor was being kept.

It was learned at the hospital that Colonel Lindbergh had visited the inventor at least once during his visit to the capital last week.