

1922 STATE FAIR OPENS AS MECCA FOR THOUSANDS

Huge Out-State Crowds Expected by Middle of This Week.

SHOW HOUSEHOLD DEVICES

Record Live Stock Displays on Grounds—Will Parade Animals Tonight.

FAIR SERVICE

Officials of the Indianapolis Street Railway announced today that transportation service between the city and the State fairground would be maintained over the Illinois, Central and College Ave. routes, the cars being routed across Fairfield Ave. from Thirty-Fourth St. Just as many cars as are needed to care for the crowds will be pressed into service, officials said. Uninterrupted city service on points north of Thirty-fourth St. will be maintained.

Thousands of Indianapolis and many out-of-town people swarmed to the fairground this morning on street cars, by automobile and afoot, for the opening of the annual State fair.

The usual gang of small boys, who had "walked" across the Monon bridge, spanning Fall Creek, in order to get to the grounds before the guards were posted were disappointed when they found old holes in the fences patched and diligent special policemen on the grounds to prevent their slipping in.

Crowds from over the State are not expected until the middle of the week. A large number of farmers, however, drove to the grounds with their families and large hampers of luncheon prepared to spend the day in looking at farm machinery calculated to make the work of the farmer easy.

The farmers' wives were interested in the electrical washing machines, irons, vacuum sweepers, lighting plants and other appliances for modernizing the home.

The farmers' children roamed the rows upon rows of automobiles, obtaining for an attack on dad to make him trade in the old one on a new one.

The midway was thronged early with persons wishing to see the bearded lady, the snake eater, the diving maidens and the dwarf family.

Hawkers Cry Wares
Hawkers cried their wares; babies squaled; small boys got lost; little girls cried for a balloon; in fact, the fair is on.

The "hot dog" and the pink lemonade and other concoctions, cotton candy and other things which every one eats and because of which every one feels upset the next day, were sold everywhere.

The pungent smell of tan bark and the odors of the stable arose from the rebuilt horse barns, which are filled with thoroughbreds valued at \$1,000, 000. The straw strewn over the ground in the sheep and pig exhibition buildings is not yet damp, muddy and clinging.

Sellers of patent medicines, belts and buttons, kewpie dolls and "sew-veneres" are not in evidence. A group of the board of agriculture prohibits them from infesting the grounds this year.

One of the features of the many exhibits is that of the school in domestic science, composed of one girl from each of the ninety-two counties of the State. Classes are held in the "Women's" building, under the direction of Mrs. Bert Lindley of Salem.

Poultry Exhibit Fine

The facilities for display of fancy poultry were increased 100 per cent last year.

Entry lists show an increase of 10 per cent in the number of cattle, 15 per cent in horses, swine and poultry.

Concerts by Ceyenne's band and vaudeville acts will be held in front of the grand stand every afternoon between races. Entrants in the races include some of the best horses in the country.

A horse show and parade of blooded stock will be held in the Coliseum tonight, as it will every other night. Vaudeville acts will follow.

A mammoth fireworks display "Heart of China," will be presented tomorrow night.

Eighteen balloons carrying the advertisements of Indianapolis firms will be released tomorrow.

The side-show performers, the hawkers, and the concessionaires will catch the full spirit of the fair tomorrow and it will be on in full swing. A record attendance is predicted.

The price of admission is 75 cents, as it was last year. This year, however, children under 12 years of age will be admitted every day, if accompanied by their parents.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Yes, skirts are longer. But we still have mice.
Every man deserves a living wage except a saxophone player.
Beauty secret: Never argue with a mad dog.

The 7-year itch has broken out in one Russian town. They are looking forward to 1923.

Miners won't dig down as deep as the man who buys their coal.

This may be an awful country, but a Swiss firm is using Austrian money for wrapping soap.

Actress has a hard life. About time she gets used to her husband it is time to get another one.

You can do what you like if you like what you do.

Hunt the bright side. If we knew what the weather was going to be how could strangers talk?

King of Sims has only one wife while his father had 800; but then, that may be the reason.

UNYIELDING MINE PUTS END TO HOPE OF SAVING 47 MEN

Every Available Worker Bends to Rescue Task in Argonaut Hole.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4.—There was no Labor day demonstration in Jackson today.

Every available miner of the Kennedy and Argonaut companies reported at his post to work on the rescue crews still fighting ceaselessly in the almost vain hope of digging out forty-seven miners entrapped in the Argonaut shaft over a week ago.

Three days more must pass before either the men attempting to force their way down the main shaft or those tunneling in from the adjacent Kennedy mine can hope to reach the victims.

The imprisoned men are believed to be dead.

FIGHT PREDICTED ON CITY BUDGET

Levy for 1923 May Be Cut or Blocked Altogether, Councilmen Say.

The proposed 1923 budget and tax levy for the city will either be heavily cut or blocked altogether tonight, councilmen predicted today.

While councilmen said they thought the value of the Chamber of Commerce recommendations for cuts totalling \$136,000 was reduced by the fact the civic affairs committee did not interview officials before formulating the suggestions, it was understood they may be followed to some extent by those who want to wield the ax.

Another group of councilmen talked of gathering enough votes to block passage of the appropriation and levy ordinance. This would leave the 1922 levy in effect through 1923. Department heads said this would mean chaos. Councilmen said the city would worry through somehow and city taxes would not be increased.

Controller Joseph L. Hogue recommended a levy of \$1,061, which, on the estimated valuation of \$57,900,000, would produce \$6,045,786. The present levy is 91.7 cents, which, on the 1922 valuation of \$59,218,300, is estimated to produce \$5,319,670, or \$726,110 less than the proposed total for 1923.

Monday and Tuesday Program for Annual Indiana State Fair

MONDAY

—Day—

Band concerts morning and afternoon. Opening of automobile and airplane shows and all other exhibits. Better babies' contest, rest rooms. Music program, Woman's building.

Judging on all horse and Guernsey cattle futurities, steer and beef calf clubs, pig clubs and poultry. Harness horse races afternoon with vaudeville and acrobatic exhibitions in front of grand stand.

—Evening—

Hippodrome show in Coliseum starting at 7 p. m. with parade of live stock and horse show. Fireworks spectacle and pageant, "The Heart of China," in front of grand stand with 300 persons participating.

TUESDAY

—Day—

Chamber of Commerce and Old Soldiers' day. Judging of Clydesdale horses, Short Horn and Holstein-Friesian cattle. Purdue students' judging contest of milk and Angora goats, judging of Poland China and Chester White swine. State horse show tournament. Better babies' contest.

Balloon race, sixteen entries, afternoon. Automobile and airplane shows all day. Music program, Woman's building. "Pop" Geers driving Sanardo, world-famous pacer, in exhibition mile.

Races, afternoon, with vaudeville and acrobatic exhibition before grand stand. Band concerts, morning, afternoon, night.

—Evening—

Hippodrome and horse show in Coliseum starting 7 p. m. with parade of live stock.

Fireworks spectacle and pageant, "The Heart of China," in front of grand stand.

Pet Poodle Is Part of Death by Suicide Pact

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—"Jimmy," a pet poodle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Hols, was included in a suicide pact which was revealed Sunday when the bodies of the aged couple were discovered in the basement of their home on Francisco Ave., with a shattered, unlabeled bottle lying near by.

The two bodies lay side by side. In a corner was the dog, also dead from poison.

Hols and his wife had been in ill health for several months.

5,000 MARCH IN BIG PARADE FOR ORGANIZED LABOR

Railway Employees Lead, Carrying Banner Reading, 'Striking R. R. Shopmen.'

BANNERS

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Four thousand striking shopmen took part in St. Louis' Labor Day parade today. Banners carried by the Marchers read:

"Injunctions will not run the railroads."
"Cars are bad, Engines worse, Who the hell Said Safety First?"

The only signs carried by more than 5,000 men in the Labor day parade through downtown streets today denoted organizations.

A delegation of 400 striking railroad shopmen led the procession. They carried a single white and black banner bearing the words "Striking R. R. Shopmen." This was the closest approach to strike propaganda.

Onlookers cheered at several points, the strikers answering lustily. No disorder was reported. Other branches of the striking railroaders followed the shopmen.

Four strikers carried an American flag, in which donations totaling \$11.51 were tossed by those along the line of march.

The parade, comprising six divisions with a float and a band for each, ended at Tomlinson Hall, where T. N. Taylor, president Indiana State Federation of Labor, and L. V. Hart, general chairman of machinists of the Big Four system, were to speak.

Will Obey Injunction

Taylor urged strikers to obey the Federal injunction to the letter, stating this is what has been done right along.

He urged support of labor's legislative candidates in the fall election. Hart reviewed the strike and its issues, charging railroad executives with continuance of the struggle.

A dance will be given in Tomlinson Hall tonight.

Herbert L. Wright was grand marshal of the parade, and Wayne Williams, Karl Wehle, Rudy Westberg, F. M. Bockett and R. Wycoff aids. Division commanders were J. F. Ryan, D. Ramsey, C. G. McCallister, M. N. McCord, Pearl Oliver and Earl Heckman.

John E. Smith was general chairman of the arrangements committee; William Holmes, vice chairman; J. P. Rolles, recording secretary; James L. Kinney, financial secretary; Henry Friedman, treasurer; H. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; and Wayne Williams, F. H. Hockett and M. N. McCord, trustees.

BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

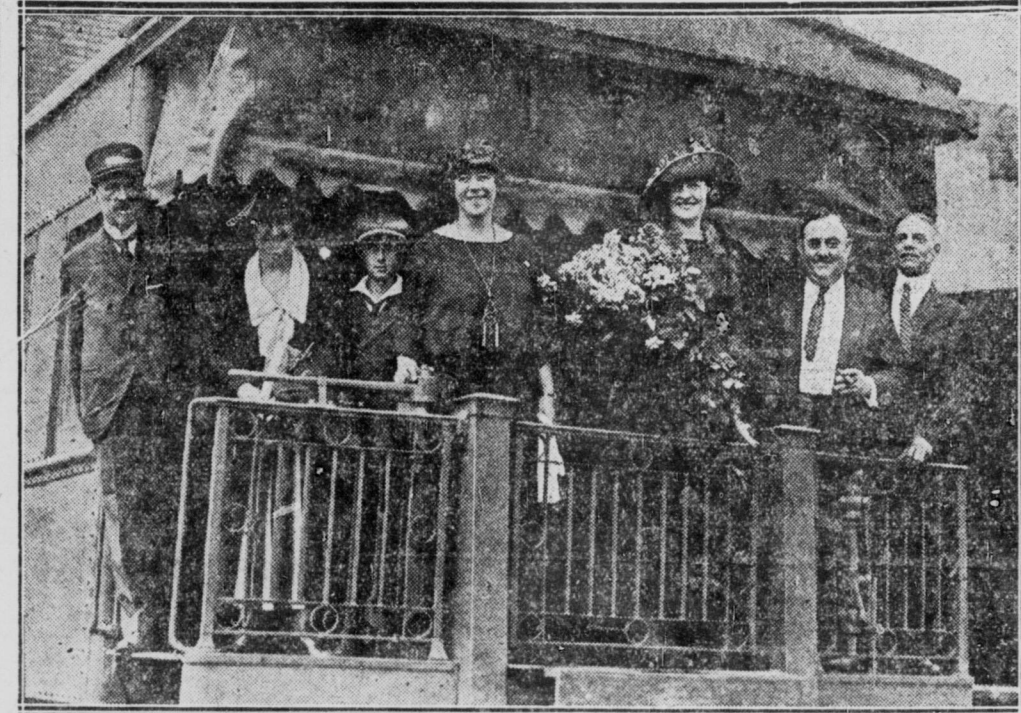
Lad Dies While in Swimming at Ft. Wayne.

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 4.—While swimming in the St. Joe River yesterday, Floyd B. Walker, 12, of the Indiana School for Feeble Minded, was drowned yesterday.

ARMY OF DEPUTY U. S. MARSHALS SWORN IN TO WATCH LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Miss Indianapolis and Her Chaperon Are Ready for Trip to Atlantic City Pageant



Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. C. Rollare Eggleston ready to leave for Atlantic City on the Keystone Express over the Pennsylvania lines. On the extreme right is J. C. Millsbaugh, division passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, and next to him is Jack Quill, district passenger representative, both of whom have been of great service in aiding to make the trip a pleasant one. The conductor is J. B. Weaver, Pullman conductor. These pictures were posed in advance of their departure.



Miss Indianapolis leaving a Yellow Cab, which has been at her disposal since she was selected. Hally Irons has been the official chauffeur for her on all of her trips.



Miss Indianapolis and her chaperon shows us in advance how they look boarding the train for Atlantic City. The train conductor is W. T. Brown.

to King Neptune, the crowning social event of the pageant.

Through the courtesy of Henry Doxheimer, photographer, the Times will be able soon to publish the photographs of Miss Indianapolis in this evening gown from the Ayres store. The bathing costume, an Annette Kellerman creation, was also obtained at Ayres.

Citizens can rest assured that Miss Indianapolis will be the most stunningly attired of any of the beauties at Atlantic City through the great civic pride of L. S. Ayres & Company. For all of the footwear, and there is much of that, Miss Indianapolis thanks the Walk-Over shoe store and F. C. Schinke, manager. Every shoe worn officially by Miss Indianapolis came from the Walk-Over shoe store with the compliments of Mr. Schinke.

The Tucker Glove Company furnished all the beautiful hosiery and gloves, which will be worn by Miss Indianapolis. Miss Indianapolis is still talking about the wonderful treatment she received at this store. Some of her hats were presented to her by Fahney & McCrea Millinery

Force of 5,000 Employed Enforcing Injunction in Connection With Program of Workers in Various Cities.

A. F. OF L. DENOUNCES COURT ORDER

Bert M. Jewell, President of Shopmen, Succeeds in Keeping His Whereabouts Secret From Government Agents.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—An army of 5,000 United States deputy marshals were "on the alert" today to enforce the "Daughterly injunction."

Labor Day demonstrations, parades and addresses, scheduled in scores of cities and towns, were watched closely by the Federal authorities.

Reports of violence continued in a lesser degree today. Hi Noonan, alleged to be a striking shopman, was under arrest here charged with violating the injunction by deriding railroad employees on their way to work.

Noonan was to appear in court tomorrow to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Day Quiet in Chicago

Labor Day was to be quietly celebrated in Chicago. No parades or large meetings were on the program. The Chicago Federation of Labor has authorized a campaign to raise funds for the striking shopmen and denounced the injunction.

William Z. Foster, labor leader, who was chased out of Colorado and who is now out on bond on a charge of criminal syndicalism in connection with the Bridgeman (Mich.) radical raid, was the chief speaker at a Federation mass meeting.

"We don't give a damn about the injunction," he summed up his

Honorable Industrial Peace Advocated by Unions' Head

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A call to workers of the Nation to organize in the war for honorable industrial peace was sounded by national union leaders in Labor day messages today as preparations were completed for the fight against the restrictive rail strike injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugherty, and threats of a general strike were in the air.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., struck the keynote, calling upon all laboring men to rally to the stand of the union to end the anti-labor war.

His stand was upheld in the messages of Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who declared "peace we must have, else civilization perish."

GERMAN STEAMER LOADED WITH ARMS

British Destroyer Captures Vessel Off Harbor of Cork Bound for Rebels.

By United Press

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—A British destroyer today turned over to the Free State Government a steamer captured off the harbor of Cork, laden with arms and munitions. The vessel, headed for the west coast, was reported to have cleared from Hamburg, Germany. The arms were believed to have been intended for Irish insurgents.

packed the theater Saturday night. Large baskets of flowers were presented to them by the theater management as both smiled their pleasure at the beautiful reception and ovation given them.

The theater party included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blossom, parents of Miss Indianapolis, and Mrs. W. W. Baker, 2854 N. Illinois St., grandparents of Miss Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Hamilton, 3459 Winthrop Ave.; Blaine McGee, managing editor of the Times, and Mr. Eggleston, manager of Keith's Theater.

Miss Indianapolis and her party remained at the State Theater to see Rodolph Valentino in that truly great picture, "Blood and Sand." After the show Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. Eggleston motored to the Peacock Inn in a Yellow Cab. Many people on seeing the cab, waited for over an hour to see Miss Indianapolis leave the theater.

Supper at Peacock Inn

At the Peacock Inn, Miss Indianapolis and the entire party which accompanied her to the State Theater were the guests of William M. Moy, manager of the Inn.

All the wizardry of the kitchen must have been used in preparing this wonderful supper. Miss Indianapolis states: "Never have I attended such a wonderful supper. I can't express my appreciation of that exquisitely prepared feast of Mr. Moy's."

The official menu of the Peacock Inn supper tells the story as follows: Fruit Cocktail, Bird's Nest Soup, Celery Hearts, Queen Olives, Sub Chow Mein, Mandarin Fillet Mignon, Louisiana Garden Fests, Potato Straw, Stuffed Tomato with Chicken, Ice Cream a la Pershing with Miss Indianapolis Cake, Oolong Tea.

The "Miss Indianapolis Cake" was a beautiful pastry with her official name on top of the cake.

After that appetizing supper, Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. Eggleston were taken to their homes in a Yellow Cab.

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

J. M. A. saw six men taking dirt out of a sewer trap at Alabama and Washington Sts. One sat on wagon; one down in hole; one lowered bucket; one carried bucket to wagon; two looked down into hole.

A. J. K. saw a pay telephone collector walk into a drug store, upset three gallons of chocolate syrup, and walk on.

C. W. H. saw a boy on N. Capitol Ave., drinking two bottles of pop at the same time.

G. B. saw a policeman talking with a drunk man.

A. H. saw a man stand on the sidewalk and try and squirt water with a hose into the open radiator cap of an automobile in the middle of the street.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next twenty-four hours is generally fair, with not much change in temperature.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 6 a. m. | 74 | 9 a. m. | 85 |
| 7 a. m. | 75 | 10 a. m. | 86 |
| 8 a. m. | 82 | 11 a. m. | 87 |