

1922 FAIR MARKS
TRANSITION FROM
DAY OF BALLYHOOThird Day Begins With Pre-
dictions Week's Attendance
Will Surpass All Others.

MANY ORDERLY EXHIBITS

Red Cross and Boy Scouts
Maintain Aid Tent—
Shows Attract.

TODAY

The program at the State fair today was as follows:

8 A. M.—Showing of Percheron horses, Aberdeen Angus, Polled Shorthorn and Ayreshire cattle, American Merino, Norse, Cotswold, Rambouillet, Tunis, Cheviot, Delaine, Leicester and Lincoln sheep, Berkshire, Hampshire, Duroc and Jersey swine.

8:30 A. M.—Finals of State horse shoe tournament.

9 A. M.—Judging in every department.

9 A. M.—Opening of Johnny Jones shows on Midway.

10 A. M.—Better babies show, division two, contest for towns under 10,000 and from rural communities, Womens' building.

10 A. M.—Style show, Womens' building.

11 A. M.—Announcement of winners boys' judging contest.

11:45 A. M.—Arrival of three airplanes from Chicago and two from Cleveland with mail.

1 P. M.—Racing for Severin Hotel \$2,000 stake, for 2:11 pace, 2:10 trot and 3-year-old and under pace.

7 P. M.—Livestock parade and vaudeville in Coliseum.

7:30 P. M.—Fireworks pageant, "The Heart of China," in front of grand stand.

The third day of the Indiana State fair began with prediction that the attendance at the end of the week would reach a greater total than that of any fair in the history of the State. Attendance yesterday was 12,352, as compared with 12,647 on Tuesday of last year. The paid admissions Monday were more than 30,000.

The "free and easy" ballyhooing old fair is gone. It is replaced by an orderly collection of exhibits, devices and appliances.

Only three balloons were to be seen on the grounds. These were not in the hands of children, but attached to the top of a vendor's stand.

First Aid Tent

The Red Cross and Boy Scouts of America are cooperating in the maintenance of a first aid tent on the northeast corner of the Womens' Building grounds. Scouts sleep in the tent all night. The station is in charge of Dr. Herbert Wagner.

The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, twenty strong, marches playing through the grounds many times during the day.

Four hundred and forty-two scouts are on duty at the fair, ushering and serving as messengers.

Tumblers Good

The best act on the bill of vaudeville, produced in conjunction with "The Heart of China," an extravagant fireworks spectacle, was that the Santiago trio, tumblers.

Anita Santiago, "La Roja Llama," a passionately dancing, swirling, red flame, drew much applause with her dance, all too short. Her brothers, the other members of the trio, were good, as was a trained seal act which followed.

Two of Johnny J. Jones shows, which hold sway over the midway, especially are worthy of mention. They are the collection of animal freaks and the motorcade exhibition of daring motorcycle riders.

Thirteen balloons, bearing the advertisements of Indianapolis firms, were released yesterday at about 2:30.

Six of the balloons were found late yesterday, south of McCordsville and Fortville.

Fewer Children

Children in large numbers were "noticeable by their absence." With the free admission of children every day, the time-honored Children's Day had disappeared.

Then they came home in the evening, tired but happy, with their arms and pockets loaded with souvenirs, cards, memorandum books, canes, rulers, a whip and a sample of wire fence.

The souvenirs are also among the missing.

Today, two airplanes from Chicago and two from Cleveland, will deliver mail from these places to the fair-ground, where it will be loaded in trucks and rushed to the postoffice for distribution.

Plans for the poultry show at the fair of 1923 will be made today at a meeting of the Indiana State Poultry Association.

THE WEATHER

Showers have occurred in the northern states West of the Great Lakes as a result of the division of the northwestern depression. Rain has also fallen over the Florida Peninsula.

Warm weather continues in the Mississippi valley and eastward, but temperatures are below the seasonable average along the middle and northern continental divide.

New Orleans in the extreme South, and St. Paul in the extreme North, vied with honors for Tuesday's hottest city, each registering a temperature of 80 degrees at 7 a. m. Roseburg, Ore., registered the minimum temperature of 50 degrees.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	89
7 a. m.	75	12 noon	92
8 a. m.	80	1 p. m.	93
9 a. m.	84	2 p. m.	94
10 a. m.	87		

CONSERVATIVE

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6.—Bobbed hair, short skirts, and cosmetics are not popular with beauties from the principal cities who are gathering here for the national beauty contest.

Only three girls out of fifty-seven have short locks. The extreme conservatism in dress has attracted much comment.

JUDGE CARTER TO
RESIGN AND TAKE
UP LAW PRACTICEResignation of Sidney Miller as
Deputy Prosecutor
Presages Move.

Solon J. Carter, judge of Superior Court Room 5, will resign the latter part of this week, it became known today, and will enter the law firm of Matson, Kane & Ross.

His place is to be taken by Sidney S. Miller, chief deputy prosecuting attorney, who resigned yesterday.

Miller is the Republican candidate for the judgeship of Room 3. Will H. Remy, formerly a member of the city legal department, has been appointed to fill Miller's place.

Judge Carter was one of the young judges in Indiana. During the World War he was a lieutenant colonel in the 150th Field Artillery. He was born in Rockville, Ind., and came to Indianapolis in 1910.

PERU CHERISHES
GRUDGE AT CHILE;
ABANDONS LEAGUETacna-Arica Dispute, Object of
American Attention, Cause
of Friction.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Peru has withdrawn her delegates from the league of nations assembly because a Chilean, Augustin Edwards, was elected president.

Bolivia instructed her delegates to remain away from Geneva for the same reason.

The Tacna-Arica dispute, believed practically at an end since arbitration at Washington, was the basis for the Chilean-Peruvian split. Bolivia's enmity toward Chile also has its root in this South American controversy.

COAL IS DISCUSSED

Lions Club Hears About Fuel Situation.

George A. Van Dyke discussed the coal situation, outlining production problems, grievances of miners and possibilities of Federal control, at the Lions Club meeting today. Mrs. Charles M. Calvert of Plainfield, a soprano, sang several numbers.

WILL ATTEND HEARING

Representatives of Local Bodies Will Go to Chicago.

R. B. Coapstick, representing the State Chamber of Commerce, and A. B. Cronk, representing the public service commission, will attend the hearing at Chicago Monday before the interstate commerce commission on the establishment of a preferential route for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

LEWIS IS CONFIDENT

Mine Union Leader Says Anthracite Peace Will Be Ratified.

By United Press
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—"The anthracite tri-state convention will ratify the agreement reached between operators and officials of the United Mine Workers in Philadelphia."

This statement was made to the United Press today by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, as seven hundred delegates gathered.

LOCKED OUT

Mayor Shank could not get into his own office at the City Hall today.

His honor came down at 7:15 a. m., to find himself without a key and locked out. He waited fifteen minutes while Oscar W. Wise, executive secretary of the board of public safety, located a key.

The mayor does not even carry a key to his own house.

"You'll find nothing but cigars, matches and maybe a lodge receipt in his pockets," Mrs. Shank said. "And most of the time he's out of matches."

SHANK OUSTS 100
CITY EMPLOYEES
FROM THEIR JOBSMayor's Economy Rampage
Falls Heavily on Personnel of
Recreation Department.

CITY RESOURCES ARE LOW

Executive Says That Increases
in Salaries Should Be
Stopped.

One hundred playground instructors, matrons and other employees in the city recreation department lost their jobs by order of Mayor Shank today.

With \$363,000 in the city treasury and no more available until about Oct. 15, when some tax money will come in, which sum is scarcely enough to meet pay rolls, the mayor instructed Controller Joseph L. Hogue to order every department head to lay off as many employees as possible and refrain from purchasing any but absolutely necessary supplies during the period.

The mayor went on an economy rampage. He vetoed an ordinance appropriating \$225 to pay Henry W. Kraemer, Timothy P. Sexton and Patrick J. Cahalane for appraising some obsolete property of the board of public works on ground their appraisements were five times higher than the articles could be sold for, and suggested they fix new values and then present their bill.

Increase of the salary of the city court stenographer from \$1,200 to \$1,800 by the council drew from the mayor a veto and this expression: "I feel increases of salaries should be stopped now. As long as we are running this city I can get all the stenographers I want for the salaries now being paid."

"I hope that the council does not pass any more salary increases. All kinds of businesses are decreasing salaries."

"It seems like mighty poor business for the city to do what other firms are trying to undo. I know that I am overrun with men and women both applying for every kind of position at the present salaries."

"I understand the judge has just one man picked out for the position and he will not work for less than \$150 a month. I believe the judge can get somebody else. If he can't I can send him a plenty."

"I understand another ordinance was passed Monday night increasing the probation officers' salary. I believe we got too much probation now and that makes more damnation. What we need is a little more salvation."

In accordance with the mayor's order the twenty city playground instructors will be kept open as long as weather permits, with only one matron, one instructor and one custodian for each, except on some of the larger grounds, where safety demands more, McBride said.

Office Must Be Opened

The public service commission has ordered the Chubbuck Water and Light Company to open an office where patrons can register complaints on service.

M'GRAY WILL NOT
CALL LEGISLATUREGovernor Says There Has Been
No Complaint to Him on
Coal Prices.

"There is no necessity at present for calling a special session of the State Legislature to consider Indiana coal prices," Governor McCray said today when informed of the action taken by Governors Miller of New York and Davis of Ohio.

"There has been no complaint made to me of any profiteering among Indiana operators and should there be any, I would call the operators together before me to thrash the matter out before even considering such action," the Governor continued.

John W. McCordie, chairman of both the public service commission and the State fuel emergency committee, said that the only regulation of prices which a legislative body could make, he believed, was by enacting laws whereby coal mines would be made public utilities, regulated by a public service commission.

CIRCUMSTANCES INTRIGUE CLARKE
WITH LEADERSHIP OF DEMOCRATS

By ROBERT J. BENDER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A curious combination of circumstances works to render the resignation from the United States Supreme Court of Associate Justice John Hessin Clarke, extraordinarily interesting in its political possibilities.

While Clarke himself declares there is no political significance in his resignation, despite his intention to promote, both by word of mouth and pen, the cause of future American membership in the League of Nations, following are circumstances upon which political prophets counsel watchful attention to Clarke during the next two years:

1. Clarke is a Democrat, a strong follower of the doctrines of Woodrow Wilson, a liberal progressive, an able member of the bar and generally recognized as a powerful friend of labor.

2. He severs his connection with the high court at a time when Democratic party leaders, convinced that

Crown Prince Is
Alive, He States,
and Should Know

By United Press
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—An epidemic of rumors that the former German Kaiser is engaged to marry a pretty young widow and that his son, the former Crown Prince Wilhelm, was dead, were unofficially denied from the ex-Kaiser's home Tuesday.

Wide interest was created by reports from Berlin that the former Kaiser was to wed Princess Hermine of Reuss.

The former crown prince, very much alive and enjoying a visit at his father's estate in Doorn, denied reports of his demise.

ADMITS BURNING
GIRL WHO RESISTS
HIS ATTENTIONSAged Nova Scotia Prisoner
Carried Into Court for
Base Crime.

By United Press
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6.—Confession that he burned alive pretty 19-year-old Flora Gray after she had successfully repulsed his advances in her bedroom in the dead of night, was made today by Omar P. Roberts, 68, prominent guide and proprietor of a hunting lodge.

Roberts was carried into court, his feet having been badly burned by the flames which destroyed Miss Gray. Preliminary hearing of what is declared the most fiendish crime of Nova Scotia history was held behind locked doors because of the revolting details of the attack and murder.

GREEKS, WHIPPED
BY TURKS, HURRY
TO REACH THRACEBritish and Italian Fleets Re-
ported Ready to Force
Armistice.

By United Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—Akked intervention in the Greco-Turkish war appeared certain today as the forces of Mustafa Kemal continued an unbroken advance upon Smyrna, whence Greek refugees are fleeing to Thrace and the Greek islands.

United States warships, sent to Smyrna for the protection of American citizens, will take no part in the fighting.

British and Italian fleets were reported prepared to force an armistice at the urgent appeal of the Greek government.

Greeks Completely Defeated

The Greeks are completely defeated. Mustafa Kemal, Turkish nationalist commander, after the fall of Brusa, ordered his forces forward toward Smyrna.

Refugees are clogging the roads in advance of the Turk forces and are reported to have burned villages behind them in their flight.

The position of King Constantine of Greece is rendered extremely hazardous by the Turk victories. His enemies within Greece are planning to oust him at the first opportunity.

TURKS NEAR SMYRNA

Victorious Nationalists Advance Over Bodies of Christians.

By United Press
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Victorious Turkish Nationalist forces pushed to within seventy-five miles of Smyrna, according to dispatches from Constantinople today.

A communique from Athens says the Greeks have killed and wounded more than 10,000 Kemalists.

Massacre of the Christians in the evacuated district continues, according to Athens reports.

ENTERPRISE

By United Press
SULLIVAN, Mich., Sept. 6.—Henry Delp bought a poolroom from William Owen. Police say he tried to pay for it the same night by selling moonshine. He failed. Delp is in jail.

TEXAS' RICHEST GIRL MARRIES



Ann Burnett, richest girl in Texas, today is the bride of G. L. Waggoner, 35, wealthy ranchman of Vernon, Texas. The former Miss Burnett's holdings, inherited from her late grandfather, Capt. S. B. Burnett, are estimated as being worth \$15,000,000.

The insert shows Tom Burnett, only son of Captain Burnett, who was cut off in the will with an allowance of \$25,000 a year.

Miss Indianapolis Arrives at
Atlantic City for Big Pageant

By Times Special
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—"Miss Indianapolis" is right in the swim at the Atlantic City pageant.

This morning she was presented with the golden key to Atlantic City by Mayor Edward L. Bader.

When Mrs. C. Rollare Eggleston and Miss Thelma Blossom, who represent Indianapolis, appear on the boardwalk in their rolling chairs or stepping left their Hudson limousine to go to their yacht, they are the center of attention.

Miss Indianapolis and her chaperon are staying at the exclusive Brighton Hotel where a suite has been placed at their disposal.

Attired in a snappy sport suit of black and white, Miss Indianapolis presented a striking appearance when she set out to compete with the avalanche of beauty that swept Atlantic City during the past twenty-four hours.

Business was practically at a standstill as the third annual beauty pageant opened at 5 a. m. with the most beautiful girls of fifty-seven cities in the United States, one from Alaska and one from Canada, entered in the beauty contest for the Golden Mermaid.

"Miss Indianapolis will take back to Indianapolis the title of Miss America and the Golden Mermaid," was the statement made by Mrs. C. Rollare Eggleston, chaperon of Miss Blossom. "I have seen nearly all the fifty-seven contestants for the Golden Mermaid and have yet to meet the one who has surpassed my charge for beauty."

"Mrs. Eggleston is trying to flatter me," Miss Indianapolis said, in reply to the chaperon's statement, "but I do think I am going to return home with a prize."

"We did not exert ourselves very much yesterday, and following our arrival, and my first radio address, Mrs. Eggleston and I left for our hotel. Every one is so nice. It seems as though I am Princess Mary at court," Miss Indianapolis said.

The party of beauties visited the trap shooting grounds on the outskirts of the city, where the professionals are competing for honors. Nearly every beauty has some "crack shot" shooting in her honor. Any honor they win will go to the beauty of the city they represent.

On the arrival of Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. Eggleston they were officially received by Director General Harry Godshall of the pageant.

A luncheon was placed at the disposal for the entire visit, which does not end until next Tuesday. They

motored to a radio broadcasting station, where Miss Indianapolis and her chaperon told "the world" how glad they were to represent Indianapolis at the pageant.

Last night Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. Eggleston were guests of the Keith management at the Globe Theater.

Miss Indianapolis started the day with her chaperon by breakfasting at the Atlantic City Country Club at Northfield, and then attended a golf tournament. From there they went to the Landon Country Club, at Linwood, to attend other athletic events.

This afternoon Miss Indianapolis and Mrs. Eggleston were presented to King Neptune and took part in the grand revue of the Atlantic city. Yacht races also were on the program.

Tonight Miss Indianapolis, attired in the marvelous Paris evening gown presented to her by L. S. Ayres & Co. of Indianapolis, will attend the grand formal ball to be given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Eggleston will wear a wonderful creation purchased at the Block store in Indianapolis.

Tomorrow Miss Indianapolis will take her place in a rolling chair, which was decorated for her by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, to compete for honors in the famous rolling chair parade of beauties.

Among the citations is one against the Rev. J. C. Cassidy, of Quincy, Ind., who, it is alleged, preached from the pulpit sermons favorable to the strikers and against the railroads.

Another charges the molesting of Purdue students who are working in the railroad shops at Lafayette.

An agreement reached by seventy persons cited for contempt and the posting of six bonds of \$500 each by labor organizations to satisfy the railroads will be submitted to Judge Baker for approval.

When the court was first established it was not regarded with the awe in which it is held today. Therefore, Chief Justice John Jay did not hesitate to resign in 1795 to become a candidate for Governor of New York.

In 1857 Associate Justice Ben R. Curtis of Massachusetts resigned because, as he expressed it, of disgust with the Dred-Scott decision of the court. Justice Curtis wrote a dissenting opinion in this famous controversy.

Associate Justice John A. Campbell of Alabama resigned in 1861 to become Secretary of State for the Southern Confederacy.

Justice Clarke's resignation, veteran court attaches say, is the only instance where a member has retired without having some immediate and compelling object in view.

ORGANIZED LABOR HOPES
TO SECURE MODIFICATION
OF FEDERAL INJUNCTIONLegal Experts Preparing to Oppose Vigorously
Attorney General's Plea for Perma-
nent Order in Chicago Court.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY CONSERVATIVE

Purpose to Avoid Application of All Restrictive
Clauses Indicated by Statements
From Department of Justice.Memphis Editor Furnishes
Daugherty Injunction Test

By United Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Labor is preparing to back the defense of Jacob Cohen, editor of the Labor Review, arrested on a charge of violating the Daugherty injunction.

Cohen published an editorial referring in strong words to men who had taken the places of striking railroad shopmen here.

Labor attorneys also are preparing, it is understood, to raise the contention that the constitutional guarantees of free speech and a free press are violated by the Daugherty injunction.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Organized labor expects to quash or force modification of the Daugherty injunction.

Legal experts of labor, preparing to oppose Attorney General Daugherty's request that the injunction be made permanent, believe they have an excellent chance of having the permanent injunction refused unless the government modifies it.

Samuel Gompers also believes labor will succeed in beating the injunction. This belief is predicated in part upon utterances from the White House and Daugherty.

Within the past few hours both these sources have made it clear that the government did not intend to apply all the restrictive clauses of the injunction.

JEWELL MEETING
RAIL EXECUTIVES
IN PEACE EFFORTSecretary Admits His Chief Is
Attending Secret Session
in East.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Striking shopmen met railroad officials in Baltimore today to consider a peace proposal, according to John Scott, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafters here.

Scott declared that plans of the conference had been kept secret. He said if leaders at Baltimore believed the peace proposal was acceptable a call would be issued for an immediate conference of the shop craft policy committee in Chicago.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the shopmen, was believed to be at the Baltimore conference.

CUYLER MAKES DENIAL

Chairman of Executives Speaks for
Only Part of Employers.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, issued a statement today denying the shopmen's strike had been settled. He also denied settlement meetings were contemplated. Cuyler, however, does not speak for the group of executives headed by Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway. It is this group that is believed to be negotiating.

DEAD IN BED

William S. Sharp, Painter, Succumbs
to Heart Trouble.

William S. Sharp, 36, was found dead in bed today at a rooming house at 314 N. East St. Death was due to heart trouble. Sharp was a painter and came to Indianapolis about ten days ago from Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife. The body was taken to the city morgue.

PURSE IS STOLEN

Workman Is Loser of \$38 in Construction Office.

A. J. Reynolds, 1428 Bond St., employed on a building at Thirty-Eighth St. and College Ave., was robbed of a purse containing \$38 today. Reynolds left the purse on a desk in the frame construction office.

RESENTMENT

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—"The 'resentment' manifested by our people and the press of the country against Attorney General Daugherty's unwarrantable injunction is a most gratifying manifestation of the real American spirit," Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said here today. "The strike of the railway shopmen could be adjusted in a day if the situation were approached from the standpoint of humanizing the problem, rather than commercializing it," he added.

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

J. H. saw an Indianapolis traveling man stop an interurban car in a small town and heard him ask the motor-man to call up his boss in Indianapolis and tell him to send a tire back on the next car.

K. M. saw a prominent politician, when leaving a cafe, absent-mindedly put on a woman's hat and leave, returning with the hat a few minutes later.

W. C. P. saw a truck driver using his hat to carry water to fill his radiator.

M. L. saw a melon peddler dump about twenty-five rotten cantaloupes into a sewer at Nineteenth St. and College Ave.

A. J. H. saw one man buy two seats at the ball game at Washington Park Sunday—one for himself and one for his hat.