

LABOR UNIONS CONVENING AT BLOOMINGTON

Bishop Henderson Will Pre-side at Two Day Meet-ing.

Bloomington will be host to organized labor of Indiana beginning Sunday and continuing through Sept. 2 among meetings of other bodies, fairs and homecomings throughout the state next week. The first labor session at the Monroe county seat will be that of the painters' and plumbers' unions, opening Sunday. The state building trades council will be in session Monday and Tuesday. Machinists and barbers will also meet Tuesday.

The climax of next week's meetings will occur Wednesday when the Indiana State Federation will convene to be addressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Attendance of 1,200 is expected.

Church 102 Years Old

Robinson Chapel Methodist Church, Connersville, will celebrate its 102nd anniversary Sunday.

Three hundred delegates representing twenty-six Christian churches in the fourteen counties will convene at Anderson Monday for the annual Indiana Miami Reserve Christian conference, continuing until Friday. A young people's congress will be held in connection with the conference.

Sheridan's annual Jersey calf club show and picnic will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Fair at Seymour

The sixth annual Jackson county fair will open at Seymour Monday.

A Grant county fair, the first in several years, will open at Fairmount Wednesday.

A homecoming and fall festival will begin at Alexandria Thursday to continue three days.

Rotarians of Kendallville will be hosts to the eight clubs comprising Group 2 of the Second Rotary district on Friday. Clubs in the group are at Auburn, Angola, Columbia City, Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Decatur and Hartford City.

An old settlers' picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 3, in the old courthouse square at Bowling Green.

SHOE PLANE WITH SKIS

Craft Equipped to Land on Snow and Ice

By United Press

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 27.—An airplane equipped with skis instead of the regular landing gear for use in commercial aviation in Alaska has been shipped to Fairbanks by Earl Beach, Wichita airplane builder.

The PASSING PROCESSION

By VOLTA TORREY



NEWS of the WEEK Boiled Down

A man was nailed to a cross by conservative executioners in the name of law and order about 1900 years ago, and he said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

In Massachusetts Tuesday night an Italian sat down in an electric chair, saying: "I am an innocent man. I wish to forgive some people for what they are going to do to me."

Perhaps it is wrong to link the founder of a great religion with one who boasted of atheism. But both were radicals, outcasts from respected society, penniless exiles in the market place. Both died at the hand of the State. Both were loved by ragged thousands whom the hand of the pottery did not make into smooth Rotarians.

And the last words which each spoke were the same.

Vanzetti, the fish peddler, and Sacco, the shoemaker, died nobly regardless of how they lived.

Not since Woodrow Wilson died has the snuffing out of a life in America caused such a stir around the world. Whether these two men were murderers or victims of our political intolerance, they blackened the name of the nation which killed them.

But the bombing and rioting which has been reported from nearly every city of international importance will not alter the facts.

It will only cause needless loss and suffering.

And in a sense, the death march in Boston Sunday will be a test of American liberals. There will be no religious rites, but the bodies of the two men will be born through the streets by comrades in a silent protest.

It is necessary to get rid of the drinkers in the dry department, it is staged peacefully, the radicals will have proven themselves more capable of self-control, than the conservatives who, in the enthusiasm of red hunting, committed the shameful mistake of letting politics and a murder trial get mixed.

France is perhaps the most exacting nation. The radical press of Paris talks of reprisals from the ranks of American Legion members at the convention next month. If the Legion can turn such foes into friends by its conduct in Paris, it will have won a victory for America second only to that of the World War.

FLYING ON AND ON

The week is past and not a trace has been found of Miss Mildred Doran or the other six fliers who vanished in the Pacific. A most painstaking search has been made by the navy.

But Paul Redfern, undismayed, took off from Brunswick, Fla., for Brazil, a distance of some 4,000 miles. Calculating his average speed at 92 miles an hour, and including many "ifs" in their remarks, friends say he will reach Rio de Janeiro, this (Saturday) evening.

Lloyd Bertrand, who hopes to fly the "Old Glory" from New York to Rome, was all set and waiting only for the right wind to blow Friday evening.

The Stinson monoplane, pride of Detroit, already in its way around the world, and E. F. Schlee, Detroit

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