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Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness

Saturday, somewhat higher temperature.

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FAIR THRONGS ARE BOOSTED BY CITY DAY

Mayor, Other Officials and
Indianapolis Public Are
Honor Guests.

PARADE ON SCHEDULE

Civic Groups Take Part in
Downtown Procession
to Swell Crowd.

Today was Indianapolis day at
the Indiana State fair.

City officials and employees and
residents of the city and county
were the honor guests of the fair
board.

The day started with a downtown
parade and will close tonight with a
special program in the coliseum at
the final horse show of the 1928
fair.

With only one more day left, the
attendance this year is 4,302 behind
last year after the paid admissions
totaled 48,668 Thursday while on
the same day last year they were
swelled to 54,417.

State fair officials, however, were
hopeful that the special entertainment
on the program today and the
exceptional offering in auto races
Saturday afternoon would bring in
enough paid admissions to finally
overcome the deficit and exceed last
year.

Rain Only Once

They were delighted over the day
time weather this year, which has
been cool and without rain. One
evening during the week there was a
slight rain and the evenings have
been slightly too cool to draw a large
night attendance.

The Indianapolis day parade
formed at 1 p. m. (daylight
saving time) on Ohio St., be-
tween New Jersey and Alabama Sts.
The city hall closed at noon
to give officials and employees a
chance to participate in the parade
and be early in the afternoon line
of fairgoers.

Approximately sixty floats have
been entered in the parade by vari-
ous Indianapolis business firms and
civic organizations. A first prize of
\$100 is offered for the best float;
second, \$75; third, \$50, and fourth,
\$25.

Slack to Speak on Radio

The parade is under sponsorship
of the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce. Mayor L. E. Slack spoke
over WLS one of the radio stations
that has been broadcasting daily
events of the fair from the Admin-
istration building.

Judging of livestock closed today
as it did in other departments. The
final Grand Circuit program was
held this afternoon on the race
track.

A large crowd of buyers and spec-
tators were to attend the annual
sale of prize winning cattle in the
Coliseum at 1 p. m. The cattle are
auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The remainder of the program
today consists of vaudeville this
afternoon and evening, the rodeo this
evening, horse pulling contest and
horseshoe pitching in front of the
grand stand during the day, band
concerts and the Johnny J. Jones
carnival shows in the midway.

James O. Jarvis of Spades, was
winner of the Old Fiddlers' contest
Thursday. H. J. Cook, Terre Haute,
was second and Morris M. Crowe,
Spencer, was third. The following
will compete for the State prize
Saturday: Joe Seaburg, Albion;
Tom Riley, Marion; Marshall Cline
and Jarvis.

Auto Races Saturday

Thirty-six dirt track racers will
race around the mile dirt track at
the fairground Saturday morning,
qualifying for the five events that
will be held in the afternoon. The
cars will be given an opportunity to
make one lap against time from a
flying start. The trials will be open
to the public.

The eight fastest cars will start
in the afternoon in the ten-mile
race, the next fastest group in the
second ten-mile race and the third
in the last ten-mile race. Prizes
will be given to the first three cars
placing. There also will be a five-
mile consolation race and a twenty-
five-mile race in which the fastest
cars of the other events will com-
pete.

Jackson Day Observed

Governor Ed Jackson and mem-
bers of the last Legislature were
guests at the fair Thursday. In the
evening eleven girls were given
awards for being the best cooks at
the Girls' School of Home Eco-
nomics held during the fair.

The prize winners were: Misses
Alice Reed of Scottsburg; Marian
Crane, Thorntown; Esther Smith,
Tipton; Helen Dittmar, Delphi
County; Irene Reller, Warrick
County; Elsie Van Hoss, Parke
County; Martha Stevenson, Monroe
County; Marion Kersey, Marion
County; Dorothy Fowerbaugh,
Huntington County; Christine Bur-
ris, Putnam County, and Keila McCoy,
Tippecanoe County.

STAR'S EX-MATE WED

Constance Talmadge's Husband
Marries in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Miss Leila Emery
of New York and Capt. Alastair
MacKintosh, former husband of
Constance Talmadge, film actress,
were married at noon today.

BROADMOOR JOB SUSPECT TRAPS HIMSELF IN QUIZ

Reputed Deputy Sheriff Is
Revealed as Chicago
Bail Jumper.

Possibility that St. Louis police
have a second suspected member of
the Broadmoor Country Club hold-
up gang in their custody grew today
when Ben Boratti, arrested Wednes-
day morning with Charles Phayer,
40, gave suspicious answers to con-
tinued questioning by the Missouri
detectives.

Detective Donald Tooley of Indi-
anapolis was in Jefferson City, Mo.,
to ask Governor Sam A. Baker to
honor extradition papers for Phayer,
issued Thursday by Governor Ed
Jackson and sent to St. Louis by air
mail.

Phayer was indicted in Indian-
apolis on an auto banditry charge
Thursday after four Indianapolis
business men, victims in the holdup
of May 30, partially identified him
as one of the bandits and after E. W.
Wisher, 1840 N. Meridian St., identi-
fied a \$350 watch in Phayer's pos-
session as the one stolen from him
at the club.

Seek Higher Bond

Other developments at St. Louis
today included a request by St.
Louis police that the judge of the
Court of Criminal Corrections fix
Phayer's bond at \$100,000. It now
is \$20,000.

Phayer has declared he will re-
sist extradition, but his hopes were
given a setback by refusal today of
Sidnum Bass, leading St. Louis
criminal lawyer, to take his case.

The St. Louis authorities were
about ready to release Boratti when
word came from Chicago that he is
wanted for jumping a bond several
months ago, which he admitted. He
had said Thursday he was a deputy
sheriff from El Paso, Texas, en
route to Mishawaka, Ind., to visit
his mother. He said he had stopped
off in East St. Louis to visit an old
friend. Mrs. Carrie Stevenson, and
met Phayer there.

His Stories Conflict

Today he declared he was on his
way to Chicago to give himself up
on the bond. Boratti declared he
could not recall when he had been
in Indiana last.

Against this the St. Louis auth-
orities weighed the fact that the
Indianapolis business men had all de-
clared they could not recognize Bo-
ratti as resembling one of the band-
its.

Boratti was wanted in Chicago on
a charge of robbing a gambling
joint, St. Louis officers said. Boratti
had said this was untrue, that he had
just been arrested with a couple
of other fellows on suspicion.

Machine Gun Seized

While Tooley was going to see
Governor Sam A. Baker at Jefferson
City, St. Louis and East St. Louis
police continued the search for
friends of Phayer. Phayer said he
got Fisher's watch when he and
seven others divided spoils of a
craps game they operated in East
St. Louis for several weeks. He said
the watch had been wagered by
some gambler whom he did no re-
call.

St. Louis police declared the car
in which Phayer and Boratti were
arrested belonged to "Bernie" Shel-
ton, member of the Shelton gang of
southern Illinois massacre fame.

They raided the Stevenson house
and found a machine gun, a thou-
sand rounds of ammunition and a
number of small arms in Mrs. Stev-
enson's bedroom. They could not
locate Shelton nor the woman, who
is the widow of a bootlegger killed
in a gun battle a year ago.

HAGUE COURT GAINS IN POWER, RECORDS SHOW



Charles Phayer, 40, held at St. Louis as one of the Broadmoor Country Club bandits.

BAN GAMES ON SCHOOL DAYS

State Board Will Enforce Rule.

The State board of education to-
day started a move rigorously to en-
force the rule prohibiting high
school athletic contests except on
Friday night and Saturday.

Roy P. Wieshart, State superin-
tendent, was authorized to arrange
with the Indiana State High School
Athletic Association for that organi-
zation to take charge of enforcing
the rule for one year.

Athletes were called a "crime
against society" by Dr. E. C. Elliott,
Purdue University president, dur-
ing discussion of the rule at the
board meeting.

The rule providing high school
athletic events shall not be held
during school hours and only on
Friday nights and Saturdays has
been violated widely over the State,
board members declared.

Many schools have been holding
basketball games on week day
nights and football games in week
day afternoons.

The State rule does not apply,
however, to games and tournaments
immediately under control of the
State Athletic Association. This
exempts the State basketball tourna-
ments from the week day contests
ban.

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249 Treaties Outgrowth of Arbitra- tion.

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—The ever-in-
creasing jurisdiction of the League
of Nations permanent court of
international justice was demonstrated
today in a report of the secretariat
on recent international disputes
that had been settled.

The secretariat reported that 249
treaties had been signed providing
that all disputes which necessitated
treaty had been settled by the
Hague court.

Twenty-eight states have signed
a clause accepting the compulsory
jurisdiction of the Hague court in
settlement of disputes.

KELLOG GUARDS WAR PACT ON LEVIATHAN

Suitcase With Draft Follows Sec- retary Everywhere.

ABOARD THE S.S. LEVIATHAN,
Sept. 7.—The suitcase containing
the American draft of the anti-war
treaty caused Secretary of State
Frank B. Kellogg considerable worry
today as he attempted to rest
while sailing toward home.

The Secretary kept the suit-
case containing the draft on which
are inscribed the agreements of fif-
teen great powers, constantly in
view.

It is moved wherever Kellogg is
likely to remain, members of his
suite following the Secretary about
the decks. Often the Secretary may
be heard to remind members of his
party:

"Do you have the suitcase?"

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Philadelphia... 000 000
Boston 000 000
(Pha.) Grove and Cochrane;
(Bsn.) Ruffing and Hofmann.

(First Game)
Washington 020 00
New York ... 000 00
(Wash.) Hadley and Ruel; (N. Y.)
Zachary and Collins.

Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and
Chicago not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
Boston 000 00
Philadelphia... 101 00
(Bsn.) Edwards and Taylor;
(Pha.) Benge and Davis.

Brooklyn and New York not
scheduled.

POISON SCORES BY BOOZE OUT OF TANK CAR

Young Boys Find 'Mint,' but Deaths and Illness Follow.

VICTIMS MADE BLIND

Fear Epidemic Will Strike
Another Community From
Deadly Cargo.

OLD FORGE, Pa., Sept. 7.—Grave
possibility of a terrible epidemic of
alcohol poisoning somewhere in the
United States was feared today when
police learned a car of poisoned
alcohol, which caused two deaths,
two cases of blindness and 155 ser-
ious illnesses here had disappeared
completely.

Early this week a Jersey Central
freight railroad car was shunted
onto the Ontario & Western siding
here. A group of eleven small boys
used it to play "railroad." One dis-
covered the tap on the tank car open.

One whiff of the contents and the
eleven boys became business men.
There was no mistaking the alco-
hol odor.

Among those who purchased the
alcohol and drank it were Aleck Hy-
drick and Andrew Gove. They
died a few hours later.

George Machick drank a concoction
whose base was made up of the
alcohol and went blind. Mrs. Mary
Knopp was partly blinded.

Then came reports from all parts
of the city of strange sudden ill-
ness. Physicians traced all the
cases, numbering 155, to the alcohol.

Police officers descended to where
the car had been on the siding.
Strangely enough, between the time
of the alarm and the time the police
arrived, the car had been put
back on the main line and taken
away.

No Record of Car

There was no record here to whom;
and where from the car had been
consigned and there was little
possibility to trace it. Authorities be-
lieved the car contained a poisonous
alcohol known as "number six,"
which contains a great quantity of
wood alcohol and that it was being
distilled to a bootleg distillery for re-
distillation.

Inasmuch as owners of the alcohol
cannot be found there was no
prosecution on that score and no
one in Old Forge wanted to prose-
cute the eleven boys who discovered
the car.

None of the 155 made ill was in
serious condition today.

As soon as the sun went down,
they slipped over to the dairy and
stole all the milk bottles they could
carry. Then they went back to the
tank car and began drawing out al-
cohol. They made a few sales at 25
cents and 50 cents a quart.

But it is not often that alcohol
can be obtained so cheaply in Old
Forge and within a few hours word
got about that some kids down by
the yards were drawing it out of a
tank car and selling it. Between
dusk and dawn the boys did a land
office business.

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however, to games and tournaments
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RUSH PARALYSIS SERUM

14 Die in Winnipeg Schools From Infantile Epidemic.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 7.—Four
Negroes were held here for
questioning in connection with the
shooting in Danville, Ill., Tuesday of
Fred C. Doering, railroad detective.

After Doering had confessed to
the murder of two children, he was
sentenced to be hanged. Because of
his youth, however, the sentence
was commuted to life imprison-
ment that had been settled.

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Hourly Temperatures

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