

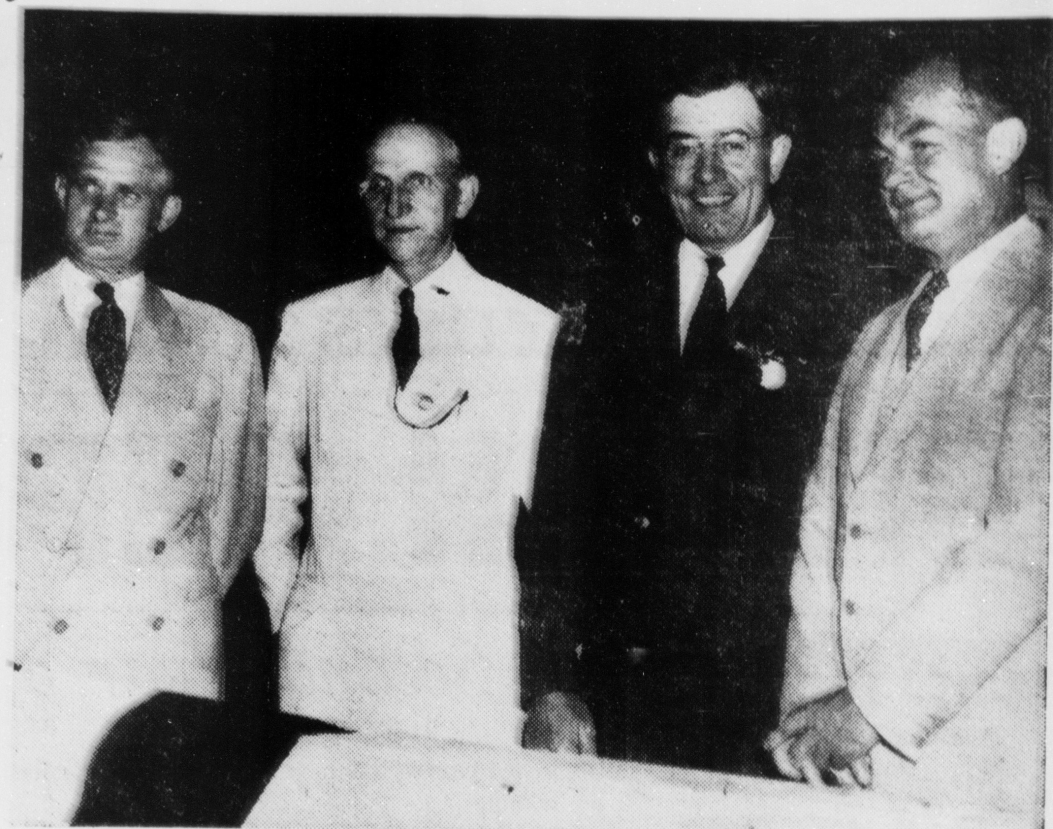
Ceremonies and Just Plain Fun Made It a Big Day for Thousands at the State Fair



Although a large crowd attended the dedication ceremonies for the new Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds yesterday, many more thousands jammed the spacious midway attractions and livestock exhibits.



Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard was the principal speaker at the Coliseum dedication ceremonies.



Dignitaries officiating at the Coliseum program included (left to right) P. L. White, president of the Indiana Board of Agriculture; Lieut. Gov. Henry Schricker; Governor Townsend and Mr. Wickard.

FAIR'S ALL-TIME RECORD MAY FALL

Annual Labor Day Program Expected to Attract Many Thousands; Coliseum Is Dedicated by Wickard.

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Afternoon and the first afternoon horse show, in the Coliseum. Today's stake race, with an estimated purse of \$6500, included all but one of the entries in the recent Hambletonian. Stock judging, which got in full swing today, was one of the attractions for Indiana farmers and farm youths. The Gold Medal Colt Club judging was under way in the Coliseum at the same time as the judging of open steer classes and milking short-horns. The early arrivals witnessed the American Federation of Labor's annual Labor Day program. Also on the morning schedule was a lumberjacks contest in front of the grandstand.

Coliseum Is Dedicated Contributing to yesterday's heavy crowd was the dedication of the huge new Coliseum and Lucky Teeter's thrilling stunt show. The Lucky Teeter show was a sell-out. All seats in the grandstand were gone more than an hour before the show started, and additional thousands of spectators stood in the infield. Claude R. Wickard, Hoosier recently named Secretary of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the dedication program. Mr. Wickard said the fair's popularity is the result of combining pleasure and business in the right proportion. He described the Coliseum as an "investment in education, happiness and well-being for the state of Indiana," adding that it will "pay big dividends for years to come."

Townsend Also Speaks Other dignitaries speaking included Governor M. Clifford Townsend, Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker and Harry G. Templeton, fair manager. The nearly 5500 people who heard the dedication program applauded when Mr. Wickard said the "dedication of this building is another milestone in the progress of the Indiana State Fair."

One of the most popular spots at the fair yesterday was the midway, which was jammed both afternoon and evening. The Deatur County 4-H Club youth will represent Indiana at the National Non-Collegiate Livestock Judging at Chicago in November as the result of yesterday's state Junior Livestock Judging Contest. The team, scoring 1528 out of a possible 1800, includes Dale Lange, who scored 540 out of a possible 600 points to win a Purdue scholarship; William Nesbitt and Clarence Wenning, Vanderburg County, placed second, while last year's champion team, from Henry County, won third. The stage show, Americana, which is being given nightly, packed the grandstand to capacity last night. The start of the annual horse

Fair Program TODAY
Horse, cattle, sheep judging, Coliseum.
Swine judging, Swine Arena.
Poultry judging, Poultry Building.
Harness racing, vaudeville, Grandstand, 7:45 p. m.
Horse show, Coliseum, 2 and 7 p. m.
I. U. stage show, I. U. Building, day and night.
Style show, Women's Building, 10:30 a. m.—2:30 p. m.
Home Economics Chorus, Women's Building, 11 a. m.—2:30 p. m.
TOMORROW
Governor's, Legislators' Day, Horse, cattle judging, Coliseum.
Sheep judging, Sheep Arena.
Swine judging, Swine Arena.
Harness racing, vaudeville, hand concert, Grandstand, afternoon.
Stage show and fireworks, Grandstand, 7:45 p. m.
I. U. Stage Show, I. U. Building, day and night.
Style show, Women's Building, 10:30 a. m.—2:30 p. m.
Home Economics Chorus, Women's Building, 11 a. m.—2:30 p. m.
Horse show, band concert, Coliseum, 7 p. m.

Haystack

Wickard Gets a Poser at the Fair; Photos Taken With F. D. R. or W. W.

By FRANK WIDNER

SAID THE GOVERNOR of Indiana, M. Clifford Townsend, to the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, at the formal dedication of the Fair Ground's Coliseum yesterday: "This Coliseum would make an ideal hay barn. Claude, how much hay would you see it would hold?" Mr. Wickard was stuck for the moment, but Henry F. Schricker, Lieutenant Governor, came to his aid later. "There are six million cubic feet in this building," he said. "Now, if you know how many cubic feet of hay in a ton, you could figure it out in tons."

Governor Townsend and Secretary Wickard put their heads together and just before the ceremonies ended came up with the following answer: "About 12,000 tons."

Vendors at the Fair Grounds have a way of appealing to all visitors, no matter what their political affiliation may be. Several "take-your-own-picture" machines had huge signs announcing: "A photo of Roosevelt or Willkie and yourself taken together."

All you do is sit in front of the lens, drop a dime in the slot and presto, you and one of the presidential candidates are pictured as bosom pals.

ONE OF THE BEST sales talks heard on the grounds is given at the lunch stand advertising "foot-long hot dogs." The vendor stands out front calling the customers and then makes a sound like a dog yelping. Nearly everyone turns around to watch him. "Get a kennel of 'em," he shouts.

It's strange, this mob psychology. The ambulance will come tearing down one of the streets, led by a State Police car with both sirens wailing. People scatter like paper in the wind. But as soon as the cars stop, the crowd folds together like a deck of cards.

One blond-haired youngster gave the crowd a laugh yesterday. He hopped up on the stool of a soft drink stand and ordered a malted milk.

When served, he reached in his hip pocket and pulled out a huge sandwich he had purchased somewhere else. The soft drink stand sold sandwiches, too.

SCORES OF YOUNG folks were attracted to one small stand on the northwest corner of the Fair Grounds. The stand made keys and repaired locks. But it wasn't the item of manufacture that took their attention. The salesman had set up a recording machine and was playing some of the hottest swing music, much to the delight of the youthful jitters.

Brother and sister were together for the first time in 25 years at the Fair yesterday. Miss Daisy Peacock, of New Albany, and her brother, Charles M. Peacock, were guests of their niece, Mrs. Leon Stierwalt, of Indianapolis.

J. H. Skinner, dean emeritus of Agriculture at Purdue University and former member of the State Board of Agriculture, has a pair of horseshoes for good luck. While touring the Sheep Barn, he found a pair that had come off a racehorse. He took them home.

FIND AGED RECLUSE BOUND, STRANGLER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The mewing of an aged reclusive 10-famished cat led to discovery today that she had been bound, hand and foot, and strangled to death. There had been rumors that she had considerable money. The victim was Jennie Flint, 70. Her body, fully clothed, was face down on the bed. Rope bound her wrists and ankles. Preliminary investigation by the coroner indicated that she was choked after being tied. The killer had ransacked her rooming house apartment.

WALLACE CITES JOBLESS PERIL

Poverty Real Threat to Democracy, He Says in Chicago Speech.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace, in a Labor Day speech prepared for delivery this afternoon, declared that "unemployment constitutes one of the greatest threats to democracy." He said that the unemployed, through no fault of their own, "may not be eager to defend an economic system which has no place for them."

Poverty, ill health, shiftlessness and ignorance, he said, are real threats to democracy, "threats just as real and perhaps as menacing in the long run as the Nazi armies."

Mr. Wallace, who this week will relinquish his post as Agriculture Secretary in order to start active campaigning, spoke at the American Negro Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum.

Urges 'United Nation' He said that the United States must strengthen itself against "the threat of dictatorships" abroad and expressed confidence the Negro race would do its part in building the national defense.

"These aggressive nations represent a real threat to democracy and they respect only one thing—force," he said. "But as France and other nations have discovered, armament is more than a matter of guns, tanks, planes and men. It is a matter of a united people. When large numbers of people begin to wonder whether a democracy is worth fighting for, then democracy is in danger regardless of the armies it can muster."

Green Asks 30-Hour Week Mr. Green's statement declared that without free unions, democracy and liberty cannot exist. The labor movement in the United States has a responsibility for helping to preserve free unions in the Western Hemisphere, he said.

Mr. Green reaffirmed his belief that unemployment cannot be reduced until a 30-hour week has been established for all and industries expanded to capacity to provide work opportunities for every one.

"As labor costs per unit of output have decreased 25 per cent," Mr. Green contended, "wage increases could without difficulty much more nearly approximate the increase in productivity. Sustaining purchasing power in the hands of workers' families is necessary to maintain production at capacity."

Fleming Points to Oct. 24 Wage-Hour Administrator Philip B. Fleming, in a special Labor Day statement, observed that in the past year the wages of nearly a million American workers have been raised and the hours of labor reduced for more than twice as many.

"We face the coming year knowing that on Oct. 24 we will make even further progress when the law requires that hours be shortened to 40 a week, unless overtime is paid for at the rate of at least time and a half," he said. Mr. Fleming announced that workers throughout the country have received a total of \$2,616,617 in restitution payments by employers of back wages and overtime due them under the Wage-Hour Law. In its Labor Day summary, the National Labor Relations Board announced that 26,174 cases involving 5,218,765 workers have been finally disposed of during the Board's five-year and one month of active operations.

HALLECK BIDS FOR CHICAGO LABOR VOTE CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Farmers and workers are really in business and for the best way to help them is to vote the Republican ticket this fall, Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.), Willkie lieutenant, declared in a Labor Day address here today. Rep. Halleck was principal speaker at the annual Labor Day Republican picnic, which attracts 100,000 or more of Cook County G. O. P.

F. D. R. Thrusts at Willkie In Dedication TVA Dam

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the well being of the American people. Promises to Retain Gains

Reiterating his support of collective bargaining principles, a pledge that there shall be no compromise under his leadership in constant striving for greater security for the individual, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Let us always remember that we must and shall retain the great gains that have been made for human social security in recent years. We propose, indeed, not to retain them alone, but to improve and extend them. Most assuredly we are determined neither to repeal them nor to weaken them."

High New Dealers Present "The only note of sorrow that can properly be sounded on a great day like this lies in the misplaced emphasis which so many people have put on the objectives of the Government in building up this great Tennessee Valley project."

"Today we see the progress we have made, that we are making, and that we propose to continue to make. We have come far along the road. In this valley, as in the nation, we do not propose to abandon the goal that is directly before our eyes either by sitting down or by going back."

Mr. Roosevelt insists that he came here solely to dedicate the great new unit in the heart of the heart of the "great lakes of the South" and not to deliver a political address. But the group of high New Deal officials and Southern leaders who accompanied him gave obvious political significance to his words at the scene of his initial major experiment in economic and social planning for an entire region.

Praises Labor's Share Mr. Roosevelt also used the occasion and the fact that it is Labor Day to praise the "vital role" played by labor in the "miracle that man has wrought." He pointed out that in the seven years of the TVA there has not been "a substantial interruption to the continuance" of the work.

"This dam, all the dams built in this short space of years, stand as a monument to a productive partnership between management and labor, between citizens of all kinds working together in the public weal," he said. "Collective bargaining and efficiency have proceeded hand in hand."

Termed Good Investment Defending the philosophy of the TVA, Mr. Roosevelt dropped a barbed reference to the private utility industry, remarking that the final \$500,000,000 investment for the Authority included "incidentally no watered stock." Asserting that the TVA produces an annual overall saving of \$100,000,000 for the people of the valley, he declared that financially the huge project has been a good investment, "aside from its immeasurable value in the national defense drive."

"New defense industries are more safe from attack in this region behind the mountains than if they were located in our more exposed borders," said the President. "It is, therefore, good for our safety to develop further and to use the natural resources and the manpower of this region."

"We are seeking the preparedness of America, not against the threat of war or conquest alone, but in order that preparedness be built to assure America peace that rests on

WILLKIE ISSUES PLEA TO LABOR

Join Hands With Industry to End 'Stagnation,' Hoosier Asks.

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issued statements replying to White House criticism of his release or excerpts from a confidential War Resources Board report; disputed President Roosevelt's "insistence that he never comments on pending legislation," and thanking leaders of war veterans' organizations for the formation of the Willkie War Veterans National Committee.

Dispute Stettinius Report He said he recommended that the War Resources Board report should be made public by President Roosevelt because "I am sure that it will show a much more effective method of preparing our defense than is being pursued by the Administration."

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early had sharply criticized Mr. Willkie for making public excerpts from the industrial mobilization plan prepared by Edward R. Stettinius as chairman of the War Resources Planning Board. Mr. Early said that only the President and the highest War and Navy Department officials had been informed of its contents.

"I merely want to say to you that the Stettinius report was a confidential Government document," Mr. Early said. "Mr. Willkie is still a private citizen and he has released excerpts from a confidential Government report."

Who Gave It to Him? The original copy of the report, he said, is in Mr. Stettinius' vault, although he admitted that a few high Army and Navy officers had copies.

Mr. Early said he would like to learn where Mr. Willkie obtained the excerpts he published, adding, however, that he believes he could name the source, although he refused to reveal it.

Mr. Willkie released his report to repudiate his contention that a provision in the pending draft bill would give the President powers approaching those of a dictator. The clause—the Overton-Russell amendment—would permit the President to seize any industries in peacetime that refused to co-operate in the national defense program.

F. D. R. Running Away, Bridges Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Senator Styles Bridges (R. N. H.) charged today that President Roosevelt "is ducking the issue" of the 1940 presidential campaign "by hiding behind national defense."

Bridges, in a formal statement, asserted that Mr. Roosevelt's recent inspection tour of defense centers are "intended to divert attention from his campaign year from his most vulnerable point, the collapse of his domestic program due to his own incompetent leadership."

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