

Mon Sept 3, 1928
68th No 211
P D Democrat
Front Page

City Is Thronged For Monster Labor Day Celebration

BACHMAN BAND CONCERT, WITH PARADE AT 10, TO START DAY—ELABORATE PROGRAM AT FAIRGROUNDS

Labor Day—that one day in the year when tribute is paid the men who toil by brain and brawn, has arrived. And with it, this section is holding its greatest celebration in Princeton.

The city and vicinity were astir early Monday. Darkened skies which on Sunday gave ill forebodings and which brought a light shower during the night, cleared in early morning with the result that weather conditions were ideal, the sun shining brightly and every indication of a splendid day and night for the great program arranged.

Business houses and homes displayed American flags, uptown curb poles bore decorations and with this splendid setting, everything was in readiness. Crowds began arriving at an early hour and when the first events of the celebration were scheduled to take place, the business section of the city was literally thronged with visitors.

Parade at 10 A. M.

Bachman's Million Dollar Band, here for the fair week engagement, was to play a concert in the courtyard from 9 to 10 o'clock as an extra added Labor Day attraction. The band is likewise to play a 40 minute concert at the fairgrounds immediately following the parade.

The big feature of the celebration here, looked forward to for a long time, is the gigantic parade of union labor organizations, bands, farmers organizations, business house floats, etc. forming on streets in south part of the city and moving north in Main at 10 o'clock, with H. J. Fritz as grand marshal, the parade will pass around the south, west and north sides of the public square, north on Main to Spruce and west into the fairgrounds, where the line will circle the race track in order for the representations to be judged for various prizes.

Entertainment Galore

After the great line is reviewed by the thousands, a full day and evening program will be held in the fairgrounds. William H. Seitle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and Leon Worshall, organizer for the International Barbers Union will deliver addresses.

CHAS. LIEB, FORMER U. S. CONGRESSMAN, CALLED BY DEATH

DEMOCRATIC LEADER, BANK PRESIDENT, FAIR OFFICIAL, PROMINENT IN BUSINESS AND LODGE, SUCCUMBS AT ROCKPORT.

ROCKPORT, Ind., Sept. 3.—Charles Lieb, 75, former United States congressman from the First district, Democratic leader, bank president, land holder and general manager of the Spencer County Fair Association, died at his home here Saturday afternoon of complications attending old age.

Born in Germany, Lieb came to this country in his youth. In 1877 he was married to Katherine Mohr, who survives him. A brother, Chris Lieb; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Stevenson, of Rockport, and a granddaughter, Katherine Lieb Stevenson, also survive.

A staunch Democrat and one of the most powerful men of the party until he retired from active participation in politics in recent years, Mr. Lieb was elected to the 43rd congress.

Lieb attracted nation-wide attention with his foresighted plan for aeronautical supervision by the federal government. He was the originator of the plan for centralization of aviation under a single cabinet head. Although his bill was defeated, it was revived almost intact time after time by congressmen who came after him.

Lieb was a former chairman of the Spencer County Democratic Central Committee.

Business interests of the former congressman included at one time a hardwood sawmill at Rockport, where thousands of logs were brought by river to be sawed into furniture and building stock.

Lieb was also president of the Farmers Bank here.

Lodge affiliations of Lieb included a charter membership in the Hadji Temple Shrine and other Masonic bodies. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and Odd Fellows and member



PHOTO SHOWS: Seen thousands that assembled Ark., August 30, 1928.

Gibson Under

OFFICIAL OPENING MARKED WITH SPLENDOR, WITH USUAL ATTRACTIONS—RACING, FIRE ETC.

Everything is in readiness for the 74th annual "Great a will officially get under way.

Several thousand people set fair with much enthusiasm many of the stands and booths had been erected and were flourishing business.

Sunday, of course, and which was Labor Day, were "gate" days, when the thousands usual were permitted to the grounds and view all that hand.

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After the great line is reviewed by the thousands, a full day and evening program will be held in the fairgrounds. William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and Leon Worthall, organizer for the International Barbers Union will deliver addresses.

Entertainment features will consist of afternoon and evening concerts by the Petersburg band, which heads the parade, a card of free acts, horseshoe pitching contest, balloon ascension at 5 P. M.; colored quartette and other events. At 8 P. M. a big boxing and wrestling bill will be presented on the free act platform directly in front of the amphitheater. The big celebration will officially close with a fine display of fireworks in the center ring.

Last minute details were rushed by labor unions and business houses, particularly those having floats in the parade. A number of floats were built Sunday and early Monday morning in the final rush for parade representation. Without doubt, this section was to witness by far its greatest Labor day pageant at 10 a. m.

FACTS ON LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

9 to 10 a. m.—Concert by Bachman's Million Dollar Band in court yard.

10 a. m.—Gigantic Labor Day parade through principal streets of city and to fairgrounds.

40 minute concert at fairgrounds by Million Dollar Band.

Addresses—W. H. Settle, president Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and Leon Worthall, organizer for International Barbers Union.

11 High class free acts.

Robinson's Mississippi Jubilee Singers, popular colored quartette.

Horseshoe pitching contest.

Balloon ascension.

8 P. M.—Two wrestling matches, 3 boxing bouts and battle royal on free act platform.

10 P. M.—Grand fireworks display. Concerts afternoon and evening by Petersburg band.

Committee.

Business interests of the former congressman included at one time a hardwood sawmill at Rockport, where thousands of logs were brought by river to be sawed into furniture and building stock.

Lieb was also president of the Farmers Bank here.

Lodge affiliations of Lieb included a charter membership in the Hadl Temple Shrine and other Masonic bodies. He was a 32nd degree Mason, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Rebekahs. He was a life-long member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be in the residence here at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. Carl Kramer in charge, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in Sunset Hill cemetery.

SOUTHERN ENGINE ON DISPLAY TODAY NEAR FAIR GROUNDS

Southern Railway engine No. 1322 is being displayed today (Monday), Labor Day, at the fair grounds unloading track near the Zenith mill. The engine was taken to that point from the local shops early Monday morning and is to remain on exhibition throughout the day, with the public invited and urged to visit and inspect it.

Engine 1322, as stated in Friday's issue of The Daily Democrat, was completely rebuilt at the Southern shops in Princeton. It is up-to-date in every particular and is the latest word in railway equipment. Painted the green-and-gold standard of Southern passenger engines and completely equipped with all modern appliances of present day locomotive operation, the engine presents a fine appearance and everyone should see it on the Southern tracks near the fair grounds.

Misses Magdalene and Cecella Rafferty, of Mt. Carmel, are visiting their uncle, William Rafferty, and other relatives.

will attentively

Several thousand fair with inche many of the stand had been erected flourishing business

Sunday, of co which was Labor gate" days, when usual were permit grounds and view hand.

Tuesday

Tuesday's progr week off right. gram. As given ing day program and evening conc Million Dollar Ba act program, ballo late afternoon, events in the after and 2:45 trot, elaborate firewor o'clock.

This Tuesday, play is one of th tions of the week geous showing on In all, the week's to make the fair t and best ever hel

Grounds in

In their effort Gibson County Fa officials of the C cultural Associati entire fair ground

Stock buildings, holes over the g filled, paper and and the grounds appearance.

Service tents ha the grounds by the city and the An with both these forming their var nection with the is being rendered.

The Scouts run sons and operate front part of the

With the first e being offered dall ciation, free acts, certs and balloon amusement, and spots and cool fres public an exceller visit the fair, friends and enjoy

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 DAY
 TODAY**

**T 1 P. M.
 AT 4—AT—
 TO BE**

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 (Monday)
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Pres. John L. Lewis, U.M.W.A. Issues Labor Day Message

By JOHN L. LEWIS,
 President of the United Mine Workers
 of America.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3.—
 (Special)—In the year that has
 passed since last Labor Day, it has
 become more difficult for men engaged
 in mining coal to earn a living for
 their families.

Powerful influences set to work long
 ago to bring about this situation.
 Through the use of every known im-
 plement of industrial warfare, hon-
 orable and dishonorable, benign and
 brutal, they have unceasingly en-
 deavored to degrade the miners of
 this country, destroy their manhood,
 corrupt their citizenship, starve their
 families and throw them out of their
 home in order to pauperize these toil-
 ers and break them to the will of the
 coal operators.

The miners have fought against this
 savagery to the extent of their ability
 to fight. Practically lone handed
 they have met the barbaric enemy in
 the field of industrial battle and made
 the fight for self preservation.

It has been a fierce struggle. Men,
 women and children have suffered and
 sacrificed rather than succumb to
 those who would enslave them. In
 all the history of industry there is no
 page that tells a more stirring story
 of loyalty to principle and liberty than
 the story of the loyalty the coal min-
 ers of this country displayed in this

battle.
 As time goes on and more history is
 created, this story of the struggle of
 the coal miners of America will con-
 tinue to stand as one of the high spots
 in the age-long fight for liberty and
 opportunity.

The fight is still on. It cannot
 stop until the workers of this land
 have won their rights to live and en-
 joy the things that belong to them.
 This conflict is not a mere incident.
 It is history-making in its importance,
 as time will prove.

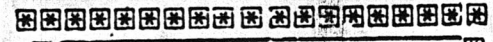
In spite of all that has been done
 by the powers of oppression to break
 the spirit of the miners; in spite of
 all that has been with the cruel force
 to compel these men to surrender
 themselves into poverty and degration,
 the United Mine Workers of America
 still hold their banner aloft, unsullied
 and unbeaten.

The coal miners of America know
 how to fight and they do not hesitate
 to fight, even if they must fight alone.
 Another year in Labor's history is
 just ahead, and they will fight in that
 year with even more vigor and de-
 termination than in the past year.
 That's the true spirit of trade
 unionism.

Hail the new year of labor. Let
 labor so carry on and conduct its af-
 fairs as to make it a year of greatest
 progress in the firm establishment of
 the great fundamental principles upon
 which trade unionism is founded.

TWO GIRLS ARE INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Misses Dorothy Armstrong, of Vin-
 cennes, and Ella Medler, Indianapolis.



FUNERALS

JAMES FREDERICK SMITH
 The body of James Frederick Smith
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of
 North Platte, Nebr. arrived in Prince-
 ton Monday morning at 2:55 o'clock
 from Denver, Colo., where death oc-
 curred Saturday and was taken to

Several thousand visitors at
 Gibson county fair grounds Sat-
 urchday afternoon heard a wonderful
 concert nearly two hours, start-
 ing at 4:00 o'clock, by the ever
 popular Bachman Million Dollar Band.
 The band is playing the fair week en-
 gaged here. The concert was free
 to the public, with compliments of the
 Gibson County Fair Association, and
 was played from the free act stage
 in front of the amphitheater.
 The concert was all night long, and
 all might see and hear. An
 American flag was suspended over the
 stage. City Judge Clyde McGary, in
 his talk, called attention to the high
 musical organization, the
 Million Dollar Band, mentioned the
 origin of its title and then presented
 Harold Bachman, director of the
 organization.

The band delightfully ente-
 rtained with a program of band num-
 bers including marches and sacred,
 baritone, piccolo, oboe, xylo-
 phone solos, and vocal solos by Miss
 L. Lubbock, soprano, whose
 voice and pleasing personal-
 ity attracted a most favorable im-
 pression. One of the always popular ban-
 ders was "Stars and Stripes For
 Old Times Sake." The audience applauded every
 number and Director Bachman grate-
 fully responded with numerous
 bows. The concert, in two parts, closed
 with "The Star Spangled Banner."

TWO YOUTHS ARE CHARGED WITH PETIT LARCENY

Delmar Finney and Edgar Olden,
 both about 20 years of age and living
 on the poor farm, southeast of Princeton,
 were lodged in the county jail Sat-
 urchday morning by the Haubstadt
 sheriff after the two had been
 arrested in Haubstadt at 4:00 o'clock
 Monday morning on charges of petit lar-
 ceny. The young men are charge-