

and Vanzetti May Playing Final Cards

ATTORNEY FOR ANARCHISTS
FILES TWO PETITIONS WITH
U. S. SUPREME COURT — EX-
ERTING EFFORTS FOR EXECU-
TION STAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 —(By UP)
—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-
zetti today played out what may be
the last cards in their game of life and
death. Their attorney, Michael Angelo
Musmanno, declaring himself "confi-
dent" and "hopeful on the basis of
the justice of the case" lodged two pe-
titions for writ of certiorari, with the
United States supreme court.

These petitions stressed the defense
contention that Justice Webster Thy-
er, of Massachusetts, presiding justice
in the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial,
was "prejudiced" and that his state
of mind had robbed the two condem-
ned men of "due process of law" as
guaranteed by the 14th amendment to
the United States Constitution.

The proceedings in the Norfolk coun-
ty, Mass., superior court, leading to
the sentence of death, were bluntly
called "a sacred form of law and not
in true and fact due process of law
within the meaning of the 14th amend-
ment."

The two writs lodged this forenoon
soon after the court opened were ad-
dressed to the Massachusetts supreme
and superior courts through the United
States supreme court. Their real founda-
tion was the contention—the two
men, had been deprived of due process
of law through Judge Thayer's alleged
prejudice.

Secret Move Planned
They were to be followed by a secret
move—another of the last minute des-
perate steps of the defense to free
Sacco and Vanzetti from electrocution
—scheduled now for Monday night.

Musmanno was hopeful the final
legal steps having been accomplished
here, Chief Justice Hall of the Massa-
chusetts superior court would grant
the requested stay of execution. This
stay would enable the supreme court
of the nation to act on the writs.

The justices of the highest tribunal
are scattered at great distances and
unless there is a stay of execution
from Hall or another source, the su-
preme court cannot act before October
at the earliest. Meantime the inex-
orable sentence would be fulfilled in
Charleston, Mass., prison.

SELL YOUR HATS



LADIES here is an opportunity to
dispose of your surplus hats.
Did it ever occur to you that
the hats you refuse to wear
longer may be of service to

BIG LABOR DAY PROGRAM RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

FINAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS
TO BE HELD IN NEXT FEW
DAYS — CELEBRATION TO BE
FARMER-LABOR JOINT GATH-
ERING

Extensive plans for a gigantic La-
bor Day celebration in Princeton on
Monday, Sept. 5, are being shaped up
rapidly, according to heads of the
general committee and the officers se-
lected for the celebration by the var-
ious local unions south of the B. & O.
which will participate in the great af-
fair.

Another meeting of committees will
be held next Tuesday night in the
C. L. U. hall at Oakland City and it is
likely this will be the last meeting of
its kind before Labor Day, although
all committees will continue their
work and arrange final details.

A meeting of all parade captains
will be held Sunday, August 28, at 10
A. M. in the C. L. U. hall at Princeton,
when the formation, line of march
and other details concerning the gi-
gantic parade on Labor Day morning
will be worked out.

Floats Being Built
Designing and building of floats
is already under way for the parade
and it is said a large number of busi-
ness firms will enter floats in the
procession to compete for prizes offer-
ed by the Labor Day committee for
the best exhibit. In addition, miners
locals will compete for a loving cup,
this competition being their own, aside
from other prizes offered.

The Labor Day program will be
crowded throughout the day and even-
ing, beginning with the morning par-
ade and continuing until near the mid-
night hour. There will be no racing,
it is stated, as the other big features
will occupy every minute of the time.

The celebration this year will be
the greatest in this entire section, in
view of the fact that it is a joint gath-
ering of labor unions and Farm Bu-
reau organizations. Farmers, as well
as laboring men and their families,
are expected to throng to this city
on that day. W. H. Settle, president of
the Indiana Farm Bureau, has been
secured as a speaker and will repre-
sent the Farm Bureau. The labor
speakers have not yet been definitely
announced, but will be leaders in
their line.

One of the fairground program fea-
tures is a boxing show being arranged
for the evening with some of the lead-
ing "pugs" in this section being
carded.

\$35,000 PRIZES PRESENTED TO RACE WINNERS

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 20.—
While the giant Fokker monoplane, in
which Lieut. Lester Maltland and
Lieut. Albert Houshouser conducted



22 Swimming Contests With Prizes for Children, Monday Afternoon at Seminole Lake

Swimming contests for all children
of the city who have participated in
the swimming and the playground pro-
grams during the summer months will
be held Monday afternoon at Seminole
Lake, east of this city.

Randall Cunningham, chairman of
the city playground committee, asks
that all children meet at the court-
yard at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon,
where transportation will be provided
to and from the lake.

All children, whether entered in the
contests or not, are urged to take ad-
vantage of transportation to the lake,
as all will be given the swimming
privileges that they have been enjoy-
ing.

There will be 22 contests Monday
afternoon in various divisions, rang-
ing from swimming and diving for
children under 8 years of age, up to
high school students. Some of the div-

ing for the older contestants will be
from the highest point on the lake
tower. Thus, some real swimming and
diving is assured. First and second
prizes will be awarded in each of the
22 contests, these prizes, for which the
playground committee is exceedingly
grateful, being furnished by mer-
chants of the city.

Judges of the contests will be se-
lected and none of them will be a
member of or affiliated with the city
playground committee, Chairman Cun-
ningham announced.

A special invitation is extended to
all parents of the children to go to
the lake Monday afternoon in order to
be better informed as to just what
has been accomplished by the children
during the summer and likewise the
advantages. The usual small gate fee
will be charged adults at the lake,
but all children will be admitted free.

TWO LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE QUALIFY AS EXAMINERS

JOHN McFATRIDGE AND LEAN-
NAH KERN TO CARRY ON WORK
AFTER RED CROSS REPRESENTA-
TIVE LEAVES — DEMONSTRATIONS AT LAKE

Miss Leannah Kern and John Mc-
Fatrige have qualified as examiners
in the Life Saving Program which is
being conducted at Seminole Lake,
east of this city with Paul W. Goss,
field representative of the American

WOMAN SUSTAINS SLIGHT INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SEDAN OF A. MESSAMORE, OF
HENDERSON COUNTY, KY.,
TURNS OVER LATE FRIDAY
AFTER LEAVING CONCRETE.

A sedan owned by A. Messamore,
of Henderson county, Ky., overturned
Friday afternoon about 3:40, when
Mr. Messamore drove off the concrete
south of city limits of Princeton, and
in an attempt to get back on the con-
crete the sedan turned completely
over.

Mrs. Messamore was slightly in-
jured, her leg being cut, hip injured

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