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LABOR GATHERING BREAKS RECORD

GREAT PARADE IN FORENOON, MONDAY, AND ASSEMBLY OF FULLY 40,000 PEOPLE AT FAIR- GROUNDS IN AFTERNOON—PROGRAM HOLDS INTEREST

One of the greatest gatherings ever held in Indiana and a record breaker for Labor day gatherings in the middle west, the great assemblage at the fairgrounds Monday touched the 40,000 attendance mark, according to competent judges of crowds.

By 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the grounds were literally packed, the interior of the ring was dense with cars and they were parked also in every available section of the grounds beyond the ring.

Fred N. Aten, International representative of the Railway Carmen, has been all over the United States attending labor meetings and he declares he never saw such a gathering before. M. Cliff Townsend, secretary of the Indiana Farm Bureau, expected to see several thousand people and he was surprised by what he did see.

Grounds Literally Filled

While thousands of men were marching in the parade which started promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning, many more thousands were steadily arriving at the fairgrounds. Hundreds of cars were parked outside the grounds and the occupants walked to the gate.

Electric amplifiers carried the sound of the speakers' voices to all parts of the grounds. The speakers were at the band stand at the front of the amphitheater.

On the free act platform, St. of the St and Mandy act, proved a capable announcer. There were so many free acts, all of high caliber, that it was difficult to get everything in. Professor Irvin L. Oster and the American Legion band played throughout the day and their playing was of high order.

Judge Claude A. Smith, saying that it never rains on Labor day, introduced the speakers.

Mayor O. T. Brazelton welcomed the Labor day gathering, expressing his own and the city's gratitude that the thousands of laboring men could be gathered together on so great an occasion.

Judge Smith introduced Mr. Town-

what he declared was a threat to the welfare of the county, a threat to open a non-union mine in the eastern part of this county. He declared he would never favor a non-union mine in Gibson county, that such a thing would work disaster.

Colored Quartet Pleases

A colored quartet from St. Louis produced some of the best harmony ever heard in this section and the lead singer had unusual ability.

Judge Smith announced the prize winners.

Francisco mine local with 169 out of 170 men in the parade got the miners cup. The other man is in a hospital or he would have been there. Appearance and percentage in attendance counted, the latter counting 60 per cent.

The Blackfoot local got the \$50 prize for its float showing the entire mine, tippie and all. The Blackfoot local had 180 out of 185 men in the parade.

Enos local with 188 out of 195 men in the parade made a fine showing. Enos has twice won the cup and Francisco has now won it twice.

The Shop Crafts won the \$25 prize for their floats.

The \$15 prize for display of union made goods in a store window was won by the Levi store.

The business houses competed with floats, the prizes being \$50 and \$25.

The J. C. Penney floats won first prize and the Style Shop float second prize.

After dinner there was a band concert and then Judge Smith introduced T. N. Taylor, president of the State Federation of Labor, who spoke on the unemployment situation. Mr. Taylor spoke of increased machine production. There is no objection to the machine as such but a machine does not buy commodities while the men it displaces, do buy. Men displaced by machines cannot be cast aside to starve if the welfare of this country is to be preserved.

Cheap Labor No Solution

William Hitch, secretary-treasurer

...killing six and injur-
...tely. The fireman and
...then they left the rails.
...sows.

GS ATTEND ROADS FETE

GATHERING MONDAY IS OCCASION—GOVER- OR PRESENT

Sept. 2.—More than
gathered here Monday to
good roads celebration
of Albert J. Wedeking,
state highway commis-
other members of the
the good roads secured
Indiana during Wedeking's
of years on the commis-

featured floats, bands
cars.
Mrs. Harry G. Leslie
officials and persons
Indiana affairs were pres-

first prize for a float
Jennie May Welborn, of
the beauty title of
"Good Roads." Twenty-five

IS ATTEND ROADS FETE

BRING MONDAY IS OCCASION—GOVERNMENT PRESENT

Sept. 2.—More than 100,000 people gathered here Monday to attend the roads celebration. Albert J. Wedeking, state highway commissioner, presided over the members of the good roads secured during Wedeking's tours on the commissioner's floats, bands and Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, officials and persons whose affairs were presented prize for a float the May Welborn, of the beauty title of "Roads." Twenty-five many of which were Nelson, of Hunting- a few points behind and was awarded second and Mr. Wedeking large audience pointing part played by good share of the state and appreciation for the by the people.

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Judge Smith introduced Mr. Townsend. The farm bureau speaker sketched the story of the farmer, who at one time was fairly prosperous. He has not kept pace with the trend of present days but is awake to his needs and is organizing. This nation does not want and will not have a pauperized agriculture. The farmer, like labor, is not organizing to take advantage of other groups but to eliminate waste, Mr. Townsend declared.

Judge Smith spoke at some length on

The parade closed with the \$50 prize for the float showing the entire union, triple and all. The Blackfoot local had 180 out of 184 men in the parade.

The local with 188 out of 195 men in the parade made a fine showing. Elms has twice won the cup and Francisco has now won it twice.

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Cheap Labor No Solution

William Mitch, secretary-treasurer of District 11, United Mine Workers of America, was the next speaker. Cheap labor will solve none of the ills of today, he declared. Districts which have gone on a low wage basis in the past few years are notably slack in coal production, he said, citing instances. Mr. Mitch talked at some length on the situation of today and why it is necessary for the miners to guard their organization from encroachment.

The St. Louis quartet and Merrill Brothers and Sister, a dressy equilibrium act, followed.

Mr. Aten, the principal speaker of the day, talked on the conditions of today, particularly as they affect the Shop Crafts. He gave much of his time to a discussion of railroad mergers, going into their history, their authorization by enactment, their trend and the necessity of safeguarding the employees.

He discussed conditions in unorganized centers and compared them with the wage scale paid in organized communities.

Mr. Aten read from an opinion on the merger situation reached after much study by executives of the railway labor organizations.

Present legal bounds applying to railroad mergers are not sufficient, is the conclusion of the investigators, to protect adequately against the evils of unrestricted merging, which in some

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

FREE, COMPANIONS OF EXHAUSTION, SLEEPING TO DEATHS

AWAY ONE BY ONE AFTER TORTUOUS NORTH AND RIDE OVER NORTH LAND, DR. HORN BELIEVES

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(By Wireless to The Associated Press.)

THE MOTORSHIP BRATVAAG, SKJAER ISLAND, Norway, Solomon Auguste Andree, Swedish balloon explorer, and his two the 1897 attempt to fly across the North Pole died of exhaustionelves into death, it is believed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, head of which found their remains on White Island, east of Spitzbergen.uous march and ride in frail boats across 180 miles of ice and the spot where their balloon came down, the explorers sustained Island only a few group of bones which may be those believes, killing birds of the third member of the party. good. With the approach ears ago they died one least two of their bodies of semi-permanency. ners Make Find remained in their nat- ice and snow until harpooners of the

Andree's body, sitting, with a foot encased in ice and a rifle and oil stove by its side, was found near the base of a mountain. A skull nearby evidently was Andree's. The body had greatly deteriorated and was not much more than a skeleton clothed in arctic apparel, and in the pocket of which was

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—(AP)—Fire which broke out in a building occupied by the

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Congress
HARRY E. BOWBOTOM
 Joint Senator, Gibson and Pike
FERD P. VEECK
 State Representative
RODERICK S. MUNFORD
 Circuit Clerk
JOHN C. STAGER
 Prosecuting Attorney
HARLEN L. KAYS
 For Treasurer
FRED E. GRAPER
 For Sheriff
CHARLES S. KEY
 For Coroner
DR. ORVILLE M. GRAVES
 For Recorder
SAM SPENCE
 For Assessor
ARTHUR WOODS
 For Surveyor
THOMAS H. MAYHE
 For Commissioner, First District
LON TURPIN
 For Commissioner, Third District
BENJAMIN E. BENSON
 Councilmen-at-Large
ONIE FARIES
THOMAS B. NASH
JONAH G. LEGRANGE
 Councilman First District
MONROE HUNT
 Councilman Second District
LOUIS SCHUMACHER
 Councilman Third District
JOHN Q. McDANIEL
 Councilman Fourth District
GRANT TEEL

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Judge of Supreme Court,
 First District
THOMAS B. COULTER
 Judge of Supreme Court
 Fourth District
WILLARD B. GEMMILL
 Judges Appellate Court
 First District
SOLOM A. ENLOE
CHARLES F. REMY

LABOR GATHERING BREAKS RECORD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Instances has wiped out entire railroad communities.

Machaton brothers on the free act platform, did some fine work on the triple bars. Floyd Merrill's wire walking and the Fisher sisters in an aerial butterfly act, were above the ordinary.

A team of six miners defeated a team of six railroad shopmen in two trials of a tug-of-war contest. The shopmen put up a game fight but the miners threw their weight in unison.

The executive committee of the Labor Day association deserves special credit for the wonderful success of the day. The members are: Elmer Whitman, Princeton, president; Andrew Witherow, Oakland City, vice president; Thomas Elsfelder, secretary, and Louis Austin, acting secretary; Dale D. Skelton, treasurer, and Henry J. Fritz, marshal of the day.

Other men prominent in state mine circles present at the gathering were: Michael Ferguson, president of District 11, T. M. W. M. A., and John Hanretty, Terre Haute.

Many Locals in Parade

The parade which had formed in south Main street with the head on Water street, moved out at 10 o'clock, headed by Parade Marshal H. J. Fritz riding in an automobile and carrying the American flag. Next came the Princeton American Legion band, and following it cars with speakers. Elements of the parade as they came by were:

- Central Labor Union float, Princeton.
- Central Labor union float, Boonville.
- Electrical workers of Princeton.
- Painters and decorators of Princeton.
- Jasper American Legion band and flag.
- Local No. 543 Railway Machinists and float representing section of machine shop with lathe.
- Local No. 506 Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Oilers, Princeton.
- Railway Carmen and their float, a railroad caboose.
- Boilermakers No. 334 and their float, a huge boiler.
- Blacksmiths No. 208 and float showing forge in operation.
- Petersburg Mine local No. 5122.
- Sunlight No. 8 mine float.
- Mine local No. 1244, Boonville.

PATOKA WINS DOUBLE BILL

DEFEAT LEON RABBITS AND THEN DOWN PRINCETON

The Patoka Reds hung up two games Labor day afternoon on St. Joseph's diamond when they turned back the Leon Rabbits, of Evansville, 11 to 1 in the first game and then tripped the Princeton Independents, 12 to 6 in the nightcap.

"Bud" Fichter pitched sixteen innings of the two frays and but two runs were scored on him. "Bud" pitched the entire first tilt, holding the Rabbits well in check while his mates circled the bases for eleven markers. Clayton Weist started the second tilt for Patoka and five runs were scored off him in two innings. Fichter then entered the game and set Princeton down with but one run for the rest of the route.

The batteries for the first game were: Patoka—Fichter and Rust; Rabbits—Hillebrand and Redman. Weist, Fichter and Rust was the battery for Patoka in the second game. Princeton had a Peoria hurler on the mound with Stevens catching.

Patoka garnered thirteen hits in the first encounter and fifteen in the second. Three of the Patoka hits were triples.

Reinhart, of Princeton, connected for the only home run of the day.

SAYS BOY'S LEG BROKEN BY BIKE

CHILD RUN DOWN ON SIDEWALK MONDAY—IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

George F. Sermersheim, south Seminary street, reported at the police station that while his five-year-old son, George F. Sermersheim, Jr., was crossing the sidewalk yesterday morning to get into the Sermersheim car, Edward Heubner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heubner, 424 south Seminary street, riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, struck young Sermersheim, running over him and breaking his left leg between the knee and ankle.

The injured boy was taken to the

