

# DIZZY HEY-DAY OF FROLIC GRIPS CITY IN WILD DELIRIUM

Crowds Enter Upon Period  
of Pleasure Dementia  
Seldom Matched.

## CIRCUS PARADE IS START OF JOY-FEST

Amazing Whirl of Events  
Until World-Crowd Sees  
Race End.

### FOUR DAY SCHEDULE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

**Saturday—**  
Barnum & Bailey circus.  
Milwaukee-Indianapolis game.  
Speedway trials for big race.  
Saturday night outing crowd.

**Sunday—**  
Special church services.  
Milwaukee-Indianapolis game.  
Park openings.  
Band concerts.  
Bathing beaches open.  
Sunday theaters—pictures—lectures.

**Monday—**  
Arrival of world crowd.  
Trial runs and program, speedway.  
Prize fights at Washington park.  
Murat stock company opens.

**Tuesday—**  
Memorial day.  
500-mile race.  
Special church services.

Indianapolis crowds forgot business cares, forgot home cares, forgot everything else than a good time Saturday when they threw themselves in a joyful frenzy upon the beginning of a week-end of unusual amusement. It began with the parade of the Barnum & Bailey circus shortly before noon. With that as a starter, the populace had the afternoon and evening performances to look forward to, a baseball game in the afternoon, the usual Saturday night outings, the openings of most of the amusement parks on Sunday, the bal' game Sunday afternoon, the brief lapse of Monday and the prize fight at Washington park Monday night, with the Memorial festivities of Tuesday and the great 500-mile speedway event to come as the climax of the amazing joy period. Probably not in a twelve month have Indianapolis people abandoned themselves

# HURRAH FOR WILSON AND MARSHALL! THAT IS CAPITAL WAR CRY

Democrats Foresee Drift of  
Political Sentiment To-  
ward These Two.

## HARMON STRENGTH GROWING WEAKER

Reactionary Tendencies Are  
Not Countenanced by  
Eastern Dopesters.

(Gov's Washington Bureau, Hibbs Bldg.)  
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Leading demo-  
crats in Washington believe that the pres-  
ent trend in sentiment in their party indi-  
cates the national ticket next year will be  
Wilson and Marshall. Friends of Gov.  
Harmon of Ohio admit that he is losing  
ground at present rapidly. They hope that  
Gov. Wilson's boom will soon assume such  
formidable proportions that it will become  
a menace to other candidates and that  
there will be a combination against him.

That William J. Bryan will be a factor  
is generally conceded, but nobody, even  
among Mr. Bryan's friends, believes that  
he will be nominated. If nominated his  
friends admit he can hardly be elected.  
The old antagonisms against him are very  
strong. These are not based so much on  
what he stands for in the way of political  
principle, but are the outgrowth of his  
political enmities.

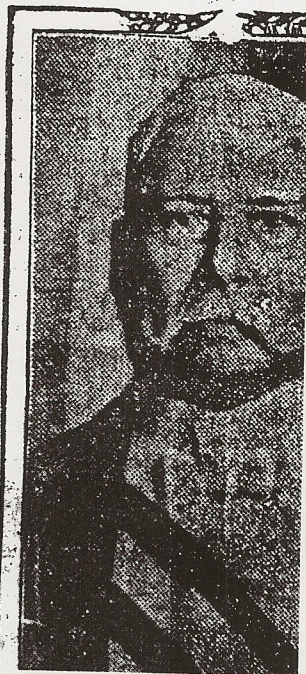
### Not Progressive.

Gov. Harmon has suffered as a candi-  
date because he is popularly believed to  
be a reactionary and this brand of politi-  
cian is no longer popular in any party.  
When the governor of Ohio was elected by  
a plurality of over 100,000 in a campaign  
in which the president's administration  
was on trial and an issue, made so by the  
declarations from the stump of Mr. Taft's  
cabinet officers, it was expected that Gov.  
Harmon would at once loom large upon  
the horizon as the logical candidate  
against Taft. But even the momentum of  
such a victory was not sufficient to over-  
come the charge of being a "reactionary"  
and Harmon's campaign has fallen flat.

Speaker Champ Clark is an attractive  
candidate just now. But few democrats  
believe he can be nominated or elected.

Predictions for the date of adjourn-  
ment of the extra session of congress vary  
from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Speaker Clark  
says congress can not hope to get away  
before Sept. 1.

First Lady of  
Nation





Probably not in a twelve month have Indianapolis people abandoned themselves so utterly as they are doing Saturday, Sunday, Monday and the better portion of the ensuing week.

#### Big Fun Test Starts.

Take Saturday as the beginning of the four-day respite from summer labors. It will lead off with Barnum & Bailey's circus, two performances—one afternoon, one evening—at the West Washington street grounds, near the ball park. Then there's the ball game at Washington park between Indianapolis and Milwaukee. In the evening there will be the regular Saturday night outing so characteristic of Indianapolis. Soda fountains have doubled and tripled their stock to care for the crowd's desires. Automobiles by the hundreds and hundreds will buzz and spin about the city in mad joy rides.

Only in the small hours of the morning will the city sink to comparative silence. Bright and early Sunday morning the program will be on again full tilt. Decked in their best, many Indianapolisites will start the day by attending Memorial services in the churches. Special services will be held at the Central Avenue M. E. church, Sutherland Presbyterian church, Howard Place church, Edwin Ray M. E. church, All Souls' Unitarian, Central Christian, First Baptist and other churches. Special decorations, special music, special sermons appropriate to the day will be the order.

Memorials will come into the city from all parts of Indiana. More than a thousand are coming on two special trains from Ft. Wayne alone for the ball game Sunday afternoon.

Early in the morning, also, many parties will leave the city lugging lunch baskets amply filled. They will go to the woods, to the parks, to the river and to country homes. Others will attend the formal park openings at Fairview, Broad Ripple, Riverside, Brookside and the bathing beaches. Band concerts galore will add to the gayety of these park openings. Those who go to neither of these places will see the ball game at Washington park in the afternoon, when the second game will be played with Milwaukee. Those who hold off during the day and want some place to go in the evening will find amusement at the Park theater, when the Arvine players open in "The Fatal Wedding."

#### World Crowd on Way.

Monday will mark the arrival of thousands and thousands and thousands of visitors from all over the world. They will come in Monday to get settled down in anticipation of the 500-mile race at the speedway Tuesday. Indianapolis will be busy that day giving the visitors welcome, preparing a place for them to sleep and giving them something to eat. There will be a special attraction at the speedway in the way of trial tests for the forty-seven cars that will enter the big race and thousands will attend these. For those in whose bosoms burn the fire of the sportsman, there will be prize fighting at Washington park. Paddy Lavin, Young Saylor and others will entertain in this wise. Also in the evening the summer stock company will open its season at the Murat theater in "Barbara Frietchie," the Clyde Fitch play written for Julia Marlowe.

#### Memorials—and Speedway.

Right on the heels of all this will come Tuesday with its combination of sentiment and sensation. 'Twill be Memorial day, when the veterans of many wars will march to the tune of martial music in commemoration of their companions who are gone. Churches will hold special serv-

says congress can not hope to get away before Sept. 1.

#### Fairbanks as Taft Opponent.

There is a movement under the crust in Washington, to bring out former Vice President Fairbanks as a candidate against Taft for the republican nomination for president in 1912. The chief agencies at work are the American Protective Tariff league, which is angered over the president's Canadian reciprocity program. There is much sub-solling for Fairbanks and Mr. Taft's friends have been watching the movement with some interest but little apprehension. In West Virginia Senator Scott is quietly trying out the Fairbanks boom on the hardy mountaineers. In Kentucky, John W. Yerkes and Senator Bradley are telling the republicans what a delightful feast it would be for the "boys" if Mr. Fairbanks could be put at the head of the nation. Ample funds have been promised to finance the campaign if it once reaches the promising stage.

#### Sherman Is Miffed.

Vice President Sherman was very much displeased when Senator Overman of North Carolina voted against Senator Lorimer at the regular session of congress and later declined to appoint Overman on the Appalachian forest commission, after it was generally agreed that the place should go to him. The vice president retaliated on Overman by appointing Senator Smith of Maryland a Lorimer democrat, on the commission.

"Time went on." A few days ago one of the senators close to the republican organization went to Mr. Overman, who, recently, as a member of the committee on rules, became possessed of desirable quarters in the former minority room. The suggestion was made cautiously to Mr. Overman that the vice president had long desired additional room and had selected the room on which Mr. Overman had filed. Would Mr. Overman kindly yield the rooms to the V. P. and make selection elsewhere?

Yes—No? Well, emphatically "No." "If one of the elevator conductors wants the room," said the North Carolina senator, "he can have it, or if any senator wants it he can have it, but that—never!" Being a member of the committee on rules Mr. Overman is likely to have the last word in the matter.

#### MARKET CLOSES MONDAY.

Tomlinson hall will be closed Monday all day with the exception of the flower market. Tuesday the market will remain open until noon to afford accommodation to the housewives.

#### DECLINE TO INSURE RACE AGAINST RAIN

"Can I talk a little insurance to you today, Mr. Fisher?" It was the representative of Lloyd's, London, who spoke.

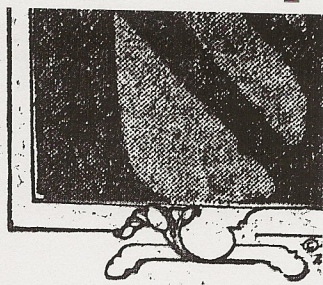
"Certainly," said Carl Fisher. "I want a \$100,000 policy for one day. I will pay you \$10,000 for it."

"That's fine," said the agent, pulling a blank policy from his pocket. "What is it for?"

"To insure the speedway against rain for the 500-mile race Tuesday," said Fisher.

"That's rotten," said the agent, shoving the policy back in his pocket. "I can't do it."

And thus did Lloyd's turn down a \$100,000 one-day policy at \$10,000 a day.



PORFIRIO DIAZ.

## BALANCE OF SEX IS LOST AT SCHOOL

### Shortridge Needs Bo Manual Will Have D of Girls.

Famines are fashionable all world nowadays, so Indiana started a little famine of its peculiar one which charitable can not aid.

A famine in boys is threatening Shortridge High school for next year there are indications of a famine at Manual Training High as the result of an election.

Recently among the eighth grade of the schools ninety boys selected Shortridge as the place to further their education, with 219 girls, while an equal number of girls have selected Training, where the masculine is strong against them as the females are at the other high school.

Of the 800 graduates voting, Manual had 310 selected Shortridge is the largest class in the high North Pennsylvania street school be increased with transfers from other schools. School officials do not anticipate a crowded condition at the school year as last term.

The attraction at Manual for the boys is the shop and foundry work, classical education and the sharp parted famous graduates of Shortridge made it a strong lure for the boys.

## INFORMATION BUREAU AT NIGHT AND

For the convenience of visitors a speedway information bureau will be open at the corner of Vermont street and Vermont street on Saturday, Sunday and Monday day and all night. In charge of it is Will J. Dobyns, who will assist to rooms in private families a general information concerning to visitors.

## TO BOOST SANE FO

Lannes McPhetridge will be publicity agent for the sane. Fourth of July committee unless plans fail. The committee has some days that enough publicity being obtained for its work project of employing a public has been seriously discouraged.



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Hugh McCowan a

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ices and the G. A. R., U. V. L. and other  
military organizations will turn out full  
force to do honor to the soldier dead.

The streets will be crowded with a  
throng who for class and numbers never  
has been equaled in the history of Indian-  
apolis. They will view Indianapolis in  
holiday attire. Thousands of others who  
were compelled to take rooms in towns  
within a radius of sixty miles of Indian-  
apolis will come pouring into the city in  
automobiles, wagons, hacks, buggies, on  
trains, interurban cars and any old way  
to get here.

### 50,000 Will See Start.

Early in the morning the crowd will be-  
gin to move toward the speedway, where  
the program begins at 8 a. m. By 10 a. m.,  
when the big 500-mile race starts, a crowd  
of 50,000 persons will be seated at the  
speedway to watch the start of this, the  
biggest event in the world's history of  
motordom. From 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.  
forty-six of the best automobiles made in  
the world, driven by the greatest aggrega-  
tion of racers that has ever congregated  
on any speed course, will whirl and boom  
around the two-and-one-half-mile course  
like pursuing demons.

## WORKERS CONFER ON