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Labor Day

Mammoth Demonstration, Interesting Sports and Enjoyable Dance. The motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," deservedly emblazoned in letters of gold on the banners of the Laborers' Union in the big parade of yesterday, epitomize the aims and ideals not alone of labor but of capital as well in this progressive 20th century. Combination, an association of interests, it has been fully demon-strated makes for success in every department of social endeavor, and though this idea has only recently been recognized in the fullest sense in Terra Nova, evidences are not lacking to prove the utility and value of Union and the appreciation of our people for them and their determination to perpetuate the sentiment on a just and equitable basis. Yesterday's demonstration evidenced the potency of organized labor in our midst, and right here we might say that though from a spectacular standpoint, our labor parade does not pretend to compare with those of a similar character witnessed in the cities of Canada or the Great Republic, our men, laborers and mechanics alike, as far as physique goes, are as fine a class as are to be found in any of the industrial centres of England or America As regards the parade, though the morning had a gloomy appearance and rain threatened for a while, the day was a fine one and the men mustered on Star Square at 9.30 a.m. in large numbers. The members of the various Unions wore distinctive regalia and marched in good order through the streets. The city was en gaily in all directions, flags spanning the streets in many places where the procession passed, and thousands thronged each thoroughfare to witness the celebrants pass by. Along the principal streets the Unions marched, while from six bands the strains of popular music could beautiful banners gaily flew o the breeze from the procession oofs of buildings were occupied by sight-seers, and windows of clubs and residences were thronged with onlookers, while the inevitable kodakers snapped incessantly pictures of the parade from every point of vantage. The route taken by the big procession was down Henry to Duckworth and Job Streets by way of New Gower Street, up Water Street, across Mill Bridge, down South Side and ver the Long Bridge, back to Water Street, where, going east, the Unions turned into Temperance Street and thence to Government House via Ordnance Street and King's Bridge Road returning by way of Military Road Rawlins' Cross and Queen's Road to Star Square. At Government House the processionists were met by His Excellency Sir Ralph and Lady Williams, accompanied by Miss Dean and Private Secretary Fitzherbert. The of-ficers of the amalgamated Unions having paid their respects to the vice-regal party, and after resounding

Your Excellency -This is our fete day, the day we celebrate as Labour Day, and in the course of our parade we have called horses; C. C. C. band, Laborers' Union Your Excellency to express on with banners; Mount Cashel Or upon Your Excellency to express through you to His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fifth, our most profound and sincere sentiments ner and Carpenters' Union marchin of affection and loyalty. To His Majesty and his worthy Consort Queen Mary, we beg to extend our heartiest congratulations upon their accession to the Throne. We wish them a long and peaceful reign. We feel assured there was fully 3,000 men in line. that His Majesty King George the Fifth will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious and deeply lamented father, the late King Edward the Seventh, whose phenomenal success as a ruler might be attributed to his thorough appreciation and strict observance of the "New Commandment."

theers had been given for the King

Royal Family and His Excellency and

Lady, accompanied by the National

Anthem from the bands, President Levi Barnes, of the Trades and Labor

Council, stepped forward and made the following address to the Gover-

nor, who stood opposite the main por

tico of the building:

The desire for gain, becoming as it s, more and more intensified, and the disposition to get as much as you can at Cut Prices for as little as you can, compel us as wage earners, to seek protection through the medium of trades and labour organizations, such as Your Excellency sees in the gathering before you to-day. At the same time, speaking for this city, we are glad to be able to say that the relation between Capital and Labour is, on the whole, a

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present, nor we do we ever wish to have, any quarrel or friction with Capital. In all our deliberations we are influenced by the belief tha Capital and Labour are necessary t each other, and that the more happy the relation between the two the bet ter for all concerned. We furthe believe that in Trades Unions, pro perly organized and judiciously conducted, will be found the solution of some of those various and trouble

some social questions which, in some parts of the world, are assuming such proportions as to become alarming. A happy and well-established relation between Capital and Labou would it seems to us, be a just mea between the extremists on both sides of this burning question. We do not however, delude ourselves into th belief that every phase of the difficulty will be settled in our day; bu we venture the opinion that a settle ment of it will come in the way we predict, and that is by a thoroug reciprocal relation between those two the greatest of all human forces.

We thank Your Excellency for re ceiving us to-day, and for giving us this opportunity of paying our re spects to the Throne.

His Excellency expressed the grea leasure it afforded him to welcom the workers of St. John's to Govern ment House, and was gratified hear the expressions of loyalty to the King and fealty to the Empire which the address made by Mr. Barnes contained. He was fully aware of the unswerving loyalty which animated the people of all classes in Newfound land and had a complete evidence of this sentiment on the occasion of the death of the late revered King Ed ward the VII. That loss was a great one, not alone to the Empire, but to the world; but to the people who mourned a just and generous sover eign there was a solace for their sor row in remembering that the departe monarch had left a son to reign wh was endowed with the virtues which distinguished his Royal father. George the Fifth had visited New known to mostly all the people, and His Excellency felt assured that he would emulate during his reign the excellent qualities of his grandmo ther, Victoria the Good, and of his father. Edward the Peacemaker Speaking of the union of Capital and Labor. His Excellency was glad to and good fellowship animated both in Newfoundland. He expatiated on th dignity of labor; showed that by the skill and energy of hand and brain was the individual as well as the nation rendered prosperous, and dis countenanced the Utopian ideas o some few in the world who. temning honest effort, believed the universal prosperity and plenty could be attained by a social revolution and the equal distribution of wealth. H thanked the gathering for the loya address just presented and promise to forward it to the Secretary of Stat for the Colonies. His Excellency ther inspected the ranks of the Unions and entertained the officers. Th procession reformed and at the Sta

Gibbs. The order of the procession was a follows: Pair of horses with banne of organized labor; carriage with Hon. M. P. Gibbs, President Barner and Secretary McEvoy of the Trade and Labor Council; C. L. B. band Coopers' Union, Truckmen's Union with their banner drawn by four whit phanage fife and drum band, anoth er detachment of the Laborers' Un ion; Band of Nfld. Highlanders, banand members of Masons' and Brick layers' Union, banner and member: of Tailors' Union: band of Salvation Mr. Gibbs' address was a length; and eloquent one, dealing with the

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relations between labor and capita in the main.

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A Time at Brennock's

The first annual outing of Th People's Club was held at Brennock's last evening and proved a very suc-cessful event. About 40 guests were present including the new City Councillors:—Coaker, Ryan, Mullally and Myrick. Mr. J. O'Keefe who is here on a visit from New York, was special guest on the occasion. 7.30 p.m. supper was served and the following toast list was rendered:—

"The King."-God Save the King. "Our New Councillors."—Prop., F Horwood; resp., Councillors Coaker Mullally, Ryan and Myrick. "Absent Members of the People's Club."—Prop., Mr. J. Phelan.
"The Land We Live In." —Prop., J. Cooney; resp., Councillor Ryan.
"The Press."—Prop., J. Fitzpatrick;

resp., Representatives.
"People's Club." — Prop., Mr. J. O. Keefe; resp., Mr. T. Shortall.
The singing of the National Anthem concluded a most enjoyable time.

Praiseworthy Feature.

Though such a great concourse of men, laborers and mechanics, paraded through the streets yesterday, and though all were enjoying a holiday and had enough of excitement to enger such, hardly a man of such a great number was to be seen under the influence of liquor, nor did a serious breach of the peace occur. All enjoyed themselves in a rational manner and are to be congratulated on the decorum and orderliness they manifested throughout the day.

Tendance.

CHILD BADLY HURT. —While the St. Joseph's Picnic was on yesterday a little tot named Maher was very seriously hurt. Its mother was opening a bottle of lemonade with the little one in her arms, when the bottle burst and flying pieces of glass struck the child squarely in the face. It was terribly cut, especially near the eyes, and it is feared that it will lose the sight of both orbs. Though such a great concourse

What Are They Going to do With the Fishermen?

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Mr. Editor,-Kindly allow me pace in your valuable columns to roice the sentiments of the fishermen of Bay St. George. The question at the heading of this item is in the nouth of every fishermen on the West Coast. How are we going to answer t? Only two answers I think can be given: starve them or drive them o some other country to earn the bread they should be enjoying at nome. And why, I ask, are we doing this? What great industry is at stake that we should sacrifice our own fishermen, the backbone of the country? It is this, that we' may provide superfluous sport for a few American tourists from whom ninetenths of our people on the West Coast never receive a cent. It is rue they leave quite a lot of money the country, but who gets it? Why the one; but there are ten to be fed what are you going to do with the nine. I said before we were simply preserving superfluous sport.

The whole cry among the sports nen and their supporters is take up the salmon nets and let the fish comin the rivers. What do they want Do they want every salmon that enters the Bay to come in the rivers Salmon fishing at Robinson's, for one place, isn't not a matter of sport, it is simply a competition between a few sportsmen for the greatest number of fish. I think, Mr. Editor, that when three men can get 47 salmon (400 lbs weight) in one week, or better still one man get 25 salmon in three days there are salmon enough in the river for Newfoundland's good.

Salmon nets have been fished i Bay St. George for scores of years and the fishery is just as good to-day as it was 60 years ago, and if the Inland Fishery Board would consider i they would find other and better ways of preserving the salmon than doing away with the only way that many poor fisherman has of making a living. Then there is another rumo affoat that if the salmon nets and codtraps are not entirely done away with, they will will have to be tied up or taken up from Saturday evening until Monday morning. Oh, yes tie them up. It is a great sin for a poor man to get a salmon in his nets on Sunday. Let them come in the river and let Mr. American hound them round all Sunday from dayligh till dark. I ask the fishermen of Ba; St. George are they going to allow this thing to be done, if they do de serve their fate. Wake up, fisher men, and claim your rights. Stand up for yourselves and your country and don't have such a valuable indus try as your salmon fishery sold over your heads for the sake of a few in dividuals.

Soliciting the concurrence of every fisherman in Bay St. George, I re

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Here and There.

IMPORTS FINE HORSE .- J. F Donnelly, veterinary surgeon, left Montreal on the 2nd inst. for this city and is bringing with him a thorough ored hackney stallion for use here.

PATIENTS FOR ASYLUM .- By the Portia yesterday there arrived here 4 patients for the Lunatic Asylum from different parts of the coast. A woman also came for the hospital, and a man for the Poor Asylum.

FINE HORSE KILLED .- Yesterday eople passing out the Pouch Cove Road saw a fine young colt dead or that thoroughfare. In prancing about it had run against the end of a longe. which pierced its breast.

SPLENDID EXHIBITION. - Monday night the Cornwall gave a fine exhibition of her searchlights, six o which—three on either side—wer kept going on the ship from 8 o'cloc till 10. Despite the heavy rain which fell the wharves were crowded with people witnessing the spectacle.

AN ADDRESS. — A very pleasing ceremony is to take place at the T. A & B. Society's Hall on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, when the President, Mr. W. J. Ellis, the new Mayor will be presented with a congratu-latory address. The Juvenile Branch with their band will also be in at-

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Portia's Fishery News.

Labor Day Sports Capt. Fitzpatrick of the Portis orings an exhaustive account of the fishery west. He says that north of erday the weather cleared and a finer Cape Ray there is no improvemen fternoon could not be had for the in the codfishery, but actually a fallsports which were held on St. Geore's Field. The sun shone brightly ing off especially in the lobster fishbut the heat emenating from the great luminary was tempered by a nice ery which is not at all as good as anticipated. It opened well and the breeze from the westward, so that the spectators enjoyed without the slightlobster catch was expected to be high but the heavy E. and N. E. winds of three weeks ago banished the crusst discomfort the various events which the programme contained. The tacean from the coast and broke u nost of the lobster pots. From Cape field presented a gala appearance bunting flew from all points, and the Ray down to Fortune Bay there is amphitheatre was bordered round by nuch better sign of codfish than there dense throng, as owing to the threatening weather of the forenoon was two weeks ago. Friday evening last there was an abundance of cap lin, a fish which had not been seen comparatively few went country-wards, and in the afternoon all wendthere for 12 years. Squid has also made its appearance there and pun ed their way to see the exhibition Long before the games commenced fishermen about the ground are doing Around Fortun the Grand Stand was packed, and it is safe to say that never before was Bay there is no fish, nor in Lamaline Lawn or Burin, while in Mortier Bay there such a large gathering on St George's Field. The best of order prevailed and applause greeted the the traps are without a voyage to date, and hook and line men have only a very small share. From Pla winners in the various contests. The centia to Cape St. Mary's traps aver cet strains of the band of the C.C.C. On the eastern end of the field and age about 100 qtls. ashore. thew Murphy has a trap at the back of Marqueise, and has 240 qtls. to date. He is high liner of the district contiguous to the arena tents were Golden Bay is so far very short. The schr. Carmelite, Peter Griffin, master Carpenters', Truckmen's and Coopers nions, while an enterprising zen had also on the green a large refreshment tent and did a good trade. The committee who supervised had 110 qtls. to Saturday which is the best around there. East of Poin Lance, from that to Branch, a distance about 8 miles, there is abundance the sports and who are to be congraof fish for all kinds of gear. Power tulated on their general excellence, of North Harbor, St. Mary's, laced were:—
up his trap Saturday with 70 qtls. in T. J. Allen, Chairman; M. A. Halit. For the past week the Branch skiffs had all the fish they could manlaren, Sec.-Treas.; J. J. McGrath, Ml. McDonald, Andrew Walsh, William age out of nets and off trawls. Mary's, Holyrood, Peter's River and St. Shotts are doing nothing in traps the past week, but trawlers and net men are doing fairly well. Trepassey

There were 13 Nova Scotia

Tortures

bankers in Caplin Bay baiting, and in Cape Broyle, 17; they are baiting very slowly. It was rough Monday

night and caplin were scarce yester-

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Mary with the excursion party that arrived at Trinity at 9 a.m. yesterday

returned at 8.30 this a.m.. The peo-

ple who went to the old town had an

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enjoyable time.

Eczema's

day morning.

Edney, J. B. Mullins, A. H. O'Keefe L. Barnes, M. Hartery, John O'Neil, Hon. M. P. Gibbs, W. J. Shortall, T. Godden, A. Carnell, Hon. R. Watson, J. P. Kelly, Sir E. P. Morris, J. Chanhas no trap fish worth while yet though two or three traps have from ning, W. J. Ellis, Ira Kennedy, C. Ellis, P. Wall, P. F. Moore, P. Clarke 50 to 60 otls, each ashore, getting that A. Duffy, T. Curran, N. J. Murphy, G. Cook, Wm. Butler, J. Miller, M. Colin Biscay Bay, east of Powell's Head. ortugal Cove men are doing very bert, J. H. Snew, M. McLoughlin, F. B. Gough, J. B. March, E. M. Jackman, J. J. Mullaly, H. Bartlett, F. Mcwell, and all along the shore from Portugal Cove to Cape Race traps. nets and lines are getting a deal of Namara, J. M. Devine, P. J. Shea, Hon. M. P. Cashin, T. Kennedy, F. W. fish. As the Portia passed Cape Race at 1 p.m. Monday a man hauling his Hayward, C. Ryan, F. Pippy, P. Laracy, C. P. Eagan, J. M. Kent, K.C., T. trap in the first cove west of the light-house had it full of cod. Capt. Fitz-F. Thompson, G. Cooney, Hy. Saunpatrick spoke to several of the fisherders, James Power, George Reid, E. men as the ship ran over that ground. and they said there was plenty of fish there for jiggers. At Renews some Perks, F. Woods, S. Angel, C. O'N. John Taylor, Inspector General Sullivan, A. McNamara, W. J. Higgins, P. F. Collins, J. T. Martin, Joseph Farrell, George Power, E. J. traps had as high as 200 qtls., and others as low as 30. The hook and line men were doing well right along. Kenndy, T. Fitzpatrick, A. G. Williams, M. W. Myrick, J. J. Bates, P. Good work is being done at Ferry-land the past ten days and several traps have as high as 100 qtls. ashore since the ship went west of the place. J. Hanley.

Field Committee. Strange to say no fish have been taken to the S. W. of Ferryland in traps as yet. The best hauls have T. F. Thompson, F. Pippy, T. Curran, H. Bartlett, T. Kennedy, C. Ellis, r. Godden, A. Carnell. een made in the mouth of Caplin

Timekeepers. A. McNamara, A. G. Williams. Football Referee and Steward. W. J. Higgins. Starter.

C. O'N. Conroy. Men from each Union contested in the different events, and on the numper of points made each Union depended to win the Morris, Collins and L.S.P.U. cups. The following were

100 Yards' Dash-1st, G. Cluney (Truckmen); time 11 2-5 secs.; 2nd, Forbes (Bricklayers). Putting the Shot—1st, G. Cluney (Truckmen); 30 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, P. Morrissev (Laborers).

Football Fives-Won by 'Longshore-High Jump—1st, T. Pottles (Car-penters); height, 4 ft. 10 in.; 2nd, B.

Allan ('Longshoremen).

Relay Race—1st, Laborers; 2nd, Tug of War-Won by Carpenters. Half Mile Run—1st, Clinton ('Long-horemen); time, 2 min. 32 sec.; 2nd,

Orphanages' Relay Race-1st, Mt.

Cashel; time 2 min. 15 sec.; 2nd, Church of England.
One Mile Walk—1st, T. Pottles (Carpenters); time, 9 min. 16 3-5 sec; 2nd, J. King (Truckmen). One Mile Run — 1st, Sweetapple Tinsmith); time, 5 mins. 40 sec.; 2nd,

linton ('Longshoremen). The Marathon Race, which started from the Octagon at 5.15 ended the day's sports. Five men engaged in it and it was won by Mr. J. Thomas (Truckmen) in 1 hour and 25 sec-onds, G. Way ('Longshoremen) being second. The prizes, handsome gold medals and cups, were presented by Mrs. Gibbs at the dance to the win-

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