4000 of Toronto's Workers March in Annual Parade

LABOR DAY SPORTS OF ALL KINDS AT EXHIBITION PARK

Large Entry of Famous Dogs From All the World

FOUR THOUSAND LABOR MEN MARCHED THRU RAIN TO "EX"

All Records Would Have Been Broken if Weather Had Been More Favorable, But Union Men and Spectators Were All Satisfied With Fine Showing.

The Labor Day parade was marked this year by having only one of the unions in line on strike, the Journeymen Tailors' Union. This is the only union on strike in the city, and less than two hundred members of it are affected. This union are striking for the same conditions of work and pay for women workers as that given the men, and for shorter hours and a better wage scale. At the head of this union was a large sign on a dray stating that they were still on strike and union was a large sign on a dray stating that they were still on strike and they were striking for. It was the Barbers' Union, which recently the only sign in the parade asking the public to stand by the strikers whose

of last year, about four thousand un- Engineers, 35 ion men being in line. "But for the of last year, about four thousand union men being in line. "But for the
rainy weather we would most certainly
have broken the record," said a union
officer to The World. "Last year the
ers. Their union was headed by a weather was so warm in fact, that one was printed "Hydro-Electric System weather was so warm in fact, that one of the leading Toronto labor men. Thos. Vodden, was stricken while marching to the way to muster with his union and died in a few minutes. This year the weather was cold and bore every indication of rain. The result was that the men who otherwise would have turned out, did not do so in fear that it would mean a walk of several miles of the parade the Tallors' Union with to the Exhibition Grounds thru a about two hundred and fifty of the to the Exhibition Grounds thru a about two hundred and fifty of the downpour of rain. Had the weather members marching. A hundred and been as fine as it was last Labor Day, seventy-five of these, the only union I am convinced that nearly ten thous- workers now out in Toronto, are still and, or double as many as last year, on strike.

Labor Day broke the record for the size fully equaled that of last Labor Day, this year, will take several days behowever, and in point of appearance fore making their decision known.

whole route of the four miles taken was lined two or three deep on either side of the roadway, while at some sections of the route the crowd lining the next was about all deep.

for them were they to make a mistake in the selection.

A prominent labor man stated to The World yesterday that organized labor had made more progress in To-

but their wait until the hour of starting was not in vain. The rain did not commence until a few minutes before the start of the parade, and the weather, while dull, was still good enough to permit photographs being taken. A temporary grand stand holding about a hundred had been erected to the rear of the parliament buildings. This was enough for the early arrivals. No further temptation was necesbe a fine thing to have group pictures be a fine thing to have group pictures hollray attire. The directors' lunfine thing to have group pictures of their unions, and until close on to starting time, the camera did a rushing in the athletic field in the arhibition build-

Marched in Rain a large Canadian ensign carried in front, the Labor Day parade of 1912 started down University avenue. marching thru the rain, Chief Marshal W. Mahon, mounted on horseback and followed by the mayor and members of the city council in carriages, was the advance guard of the parade. Next came the band of the Musicians' Protective Association, leading the dele-

uncil, also in carriages. Toronto Typographical Union, headed the Queen's Own Band, and with the union officers in carriages, was the first union in line. Two hundred and fifty of the city printers braved the elements. They were followed by a turnout of about seventy-five members of the Bookbinders' Union. This union had one of the best features of the parade. a bound volume standing about six feet high and several feet across. This headed the parade of this witnessed by the largest crowd so far handle the enormous crowds. Yester-full sister to Oakum Belle. union and had the honor of a private since the Exhibitioned opened. Four day is was shown conclusively what a

next in order. Following them Machinists, 190; Brotherhood of Rail-way Carmen. 80; Metal Polishers, 190, been about the same as last year.

Cigar Makers.

The 12 Battallon Band led three hundred and fifty members of the Cigar Makers' Union. An auto bearing a sign requesting the public to patronize only those hotels displaying the union label, headed the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance. Three Cigar Makers. hundred members of this union were in line. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters had fifty members.

The Unbalatorers' Union furnish.

L. O. Clifford certainly was the best this

large sized dray upon which a number of bricklayers built up a chimney as the parade progressed. Following this union came the painters and decorators, 200 men in white uniform. These were followed by the Cart Owners' and Drivegs' International Union, Local 461. This union tast between Mr. McGregor and James Line 10.05 p.m. (leaves Exhibition grounds 10.05 p.m.) (lea

public to stand by the strikers whose demand for better conditions had not yet been met.

Four Thousand Marched.

The parade was, if anything not quite as large as the Labor Day parade workers, 70; International Union Steam Engineers 25

weather was fine and very warm. The dray displaying a large sign on which

Altho no larger than last year's pa-ade, it must be remembered that last Bowman and A. J. O'Donnell, the men who decide which union is entitled to of the parade. The parade yesterday the cup for the best parade turnout Rain or no rain, the admirers of tween some of the unions their task With the great rivalry existing be trades unionism were out in full force is a hard one and it would not be well yesterday to view the parade. The for them were they to make a mistake

the way was about six deep.

Late in Starting.

Despite the rain, the parade was marshalled and started from Queen's Park down University avenue at 10.30 a.m. This was only half an hour later than the hour in which it was scheduled to start. Some of the unions arrived at the park before nine o'clock, but their wait until the hour of start-

cheon followed by the big day's sports in the athletic field in the afternoon, business. It was rumored that the appeal of the camera had something to do with the half hour delay in the day for Toronto organized labor.

With His Fine Herefords -Western Exhibitors

Did Well.

at Once.

Susie Oro, green mare by Oro Wilks, the day eventually declared itself pleasant, while Scarboro Beach had its of entries.

The cattle judging at the Exhibition proof of the utter inadequacy of the yesterday was unusually keen and was witnessed by the largest crowd so far since the Exhibitioned opened. Four since the Exhibitioned opened. Four since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowds. Yesterday was shown conclusively what a since the Exhibitioned opened. Four since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowd so far since the Exhibitioned opened. Four since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowd so far since the Exhibitioned opened. Four day is was shown conclusively what a believe of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowd so far since the Exhibitioned opened. Four day is was shown conclusively what a believe of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowd so far since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the Moko Bird by Moko, dam by Jay store, where myriads of women jostled the down-town district was crowded, believe to get away from the largest crowd so far since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the largest crowd so far since the Exhibition of the utter inadequacy of the Moko Bird by Moko, dam by Jay store, where myriads of women jostled the down-town district was crowded, believe to get away from the largest crowd so from the visitors and the pick of them all was "Brilliant Stone," a dog who has never been exhibited over the teath of the day eventually declared itself pleasant, while Scarboro Beach had its of devotees in the evening.

As was to be expected, the built dog in the city were the people packed closer, however, than in Eaton's store, where myriads of women jostled the down-town district was crowded, but the down-town district was crowded, and the down-town district was crowded, but the day eventually declared itself points and the day eventually declared itself points and the day eventually declared its The 48th Highlanders' Band, followed fords, Aberdeen Angus and Galloways tackled. Even at noon the cars were by the Iron Moulders, 125 strong, was -and in every case brought out a large blocked from Dufferin and Queen street

form. These were followed by the Cart Owners' and Drives' International Union, Local 461. This union was only organized a short time ago and their showing was predictable.

Needed Real Ones.

The plumbers, not to be outdone by the bricklayers, headed their union, with two drays, upon which were disparted the finished product of their work. About a hundred of the members of this union were in time and intermediate stations.

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Labor Men Showed That They Excel as Athletes, and Thousands of People Watched

The Labor Day sports proved quite a drawing card at the fair yesterday. The track was continually crowded by onlookers, whom the police had difficulty in keeping back.

Ex-Controller J. J. Ward acted as referee, and J. H. Kennedy, R. Haberstock, and R. Elliott as official starters H. G. Phillips of the West End Y.M. C.A. cleaned up the sprints, but he had

to extend himself to the limit to win. All the events were well contested. The results of the various events were as follows: Macklem; 2, Lee; 3, Burns.

75 yards, boys under 15-1, Percy Stewart; 2, Harry Smith; 3, H. Phil-

lips. 220 yards, open-1, H. Phillips; 2, A. Gairdner; 3, G. Lister.
75 yards, union men servives—1, Mrs.
Craite; 2, Mrs. Higgins; 3, Mrs. Brock,
220 yards, union men only—1, A. Newell; 2, T. Macklem; 3, W. Avison. 100 yards fat men's race, union men -1, T. Beetam; 2, A. Irwin; 3, W. J.

440 yards, open—1. J. Humphries; 2, G. Lister; 3, H. Stone. 75 yards, single ladies, open—1, Miss A. Miller; 2, Miss Kerr; 3, Miss Cron—

1, E. Harding; 2, T. Macklem; 3, D Half-mile, open-1, W. H. Waring; 2 A. Scholes; 3, H. G. Phillips. 100 yards, three-legged race, union men only—1, Elliot and McGillicuddy; Labor Day is marked 2, Flint and Monksman. Quarter-mile relay, union men only-Boot and Shoe Union, Macklem, Rooks, W. Avison. 1 mile walk, union men only-1, W Russell; 2, C. Kelley; 3, A. Wyer. Running broad jump, open-1, M. Wilson; 2, T. Macklem; 3, W. Rus-

> Putting 16-lb. shot, union men only-F. Malone; 2, T. Beetam; 3, E. Running hop, step and jump. union men only—1, E. Harding; 2, P. Duffus. Throwing 56-lb. weight, open—1, M.

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L.O. Clifford Swept the Boards Tremendous Crowds Proved Once Again That Another Entrance is Needed

Special Train Service From Toronto For Exhibition Visitors via Grand ity.

Music at the Fair

Scots Guards Band

Overture — Morning, Noon and Night Su Valse—Casino Tanze GM Deux A'rs de Ballet Ad (a) Lancelot.
(b) Liselotte.
Dance Macabre St. Saens
Reminiscences of Verdi .Arr. F. Godfrey

-4 to 6 o'clock-(Wagner Program) the Games—H. G. Phillips
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Cleaned Up the Sprints.

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Trauermarsch from Gotterdammerung Wagner
—Interval—
Vorspiel and Liebestod from Tristan
and Isolde Wagner
Selection—Das Rheingold Wagner
Xylophone solo—La Juana Howgill
Solvist—Corp. Morgan.
Two Character Pieces Fletcher
(a) Songe Adoree.
(b) March Humoreske.
God Save the King.

Besses O' Th' Barn Band

Soloist-Mr. W. Ellison. ection—Heroic Weber
Arr. by A. Owen
PART II.

Macklem; 2, Lee; 3, Burns.

100 yards, apprentice boys—1, A. Scholes; 2, P. Crofoot.

100 yards, open—1, H. Phillips; 2, A. Gairdner; 3, H. O. Wright.

25 yards, girls under 15.—1, Miss E. Stewart; 2, Miss A. Tucker; 3, Miss M. R. Foley.

100 yards donkey race, union men only—1, T. Macklem and W. Avison; 2, Lee and Goodwin.

100 yards, apprentice boys—1, A. Walse—Estudiantina ... Waldteufer Euphonium Solo — The Gipsy's Warning ... Hartmann to Selection—Faust ... Gounder Fantasia—England ... I. Ord Hume Conductor, Mr. F. Berry.

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Overture—Martha ... Flotow
Trombone Solo — Even Bravest
Hearts, from "Faust" ... Gounod
Soloist—Mr. W. Weedall.
Selection—Mendelssohn

Fantasia—Old Favorites ... W. Seddon God Save the King.

Has Greatest Number of Standard-Bred Horses, and Occupies the Whole of One Barn.

breds at the fair. In all she has 25 1000, 700 of these being on the Grand in the barn.

At the head is Mograzia, the standard ber of persons entering the city pion show stallion of America, having way. won the championship for five years at

by Kentucky Todd owned at the farm, ther away from their nearest rivals. Paronella Todd was second to her stable mate, Gracie Todd, by Todd bowling, cricket and soccer fixtures. (Bik. M.), 4 years old, dam Gracis Bin-Hanlan's Point and Island Park drew

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Exhibition, Thousands More Went to Other Places of Amusement—Two Lines for Street Cars Must Be Pro-

any discomfort to the tens of thousands of holidaymakers, under a sky which theatened rained all day, but contented itself with disappointing those who hoped for a record Labor Day parade, the weather did not do so badly by the multitudes of Toronto people who were looking forward to a big day yesterday. One hundred and seventy-five thousand passed the gates at the Exhibition, taking a chance on the rain, and not one of them regret-ted it. Some idea of the size of ted it. Some idea of the size of the crowd at the big fair yesterday may be gained when one considers that a greater number of people met on the grounds than ever before attended any exhibition or fair held on the continent, during the space of one day. It was a record-breaker that broke all records in existence.

Second only to the Exhibition the six

Second only to the Exhibition the six theatres, with their 12 performances, proved mighty attractions. Many persons who had intended to spend the day at the fair took fright when the morning broke dark and cheerless, and ordered spats at the fair took and cheerless, and ordered seats at the show instead. The evening performances were sold out first, and by half-past two the chance of buying a seat in any Toronto thea-tre for either matinee or evening had become very slight. It is estimated that 5400 persons visited the legime-tate theatre in Toronto yesterday.

Busy at the Station

Union Staticm was a centre of most holiday activity from morning until after midnight. There was no darkness at any time of the day. Every plantform was crowded to the edge with a waiting mob, and as soon as one train pulled out another was made up to take its place. Nearly every scheduled train left in two sections, and there were abundant specials, while the in-bound trains were crowded to the doors. As fast as the gatekeeper the doors. As fast as the gatekeeper the doors. As fast as the gatekeeper the doors activity from morning until one from the Island Aquatic Club. The Humber crew was not officially in the Humber crew was not officially in the Humber crew was not officially in the Humber crew soon had the race to themselves. There has been considerable ill-feeling between the clubs for some time and each was striving to be the in-bound trains were crowded to the Humber crew jumped into the lead. They were using Art Orr's "weird to be Market of the Humber crew jumped into the lead. They were using Art Orr's "weird to be morning until one from the Island Aquatic Club. The Humber crew was not officially in the Humber crew was not officially in the Humber crew soon had the race to themselves. There has been considerable ill-feeling between the clubs for some time and each was striving to be at the other.

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Miss K. L. Wilks' barn is one of the sights at the Exhibition this year. 3he class coaches, entered and left the Unshows the greatest number of standard to Station. Before the day was over, the number of coaches was well over Trunk. It is estimated that the numbred stallion which has been the cham-

New York horse show, as well as the not prove a great drawing card, for not prove a great drawing card, for not prove a great drawing card, for the result was a foregone conclu Pavonella Todd (G.M.) by Kentucky Todd (G.M.), 2.08%, dam Vanity, 2.25%. This was the first colt Thirty-five hundred fans spent the af-

in line. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters had fifty members out. The Upholsterers Union presented a minute discussion of the property of the propert

HUMBER WAR CANOE BARRED BUT CREW PADDLED OUTSIDE

Finished Second to Toronto Canoe Club With Thirteen Men to Fifteen, But Were Not Given Second Place -Aquatic Sports Attracted 25,000 People -Judges and Results.

Even hydroplane races, swimming events and aquaplaning cannot detract from the glory of the old war cannot arce. The Canadian National Exhibition Association put on a little of everything yesterday, but the real thrills and cheers were reserved for the gladiators who paddled the big war canoes. canoes.

About 25,000 people lined the seawall to witness the contests. The elements threatened at any time to break bounds. With the water temperature at 53 degrees and a stiff wind blowing it seemed sufficient to prevent the swimming matches.

But nothing could daunt the ardor of a dozen contestants who stood on the swimming matches.

But nothing could daunt the ardor of a dozen contestants who stood on the wharf, lips blue and limbs shivering with the cold. They were in and out of the water for nearly two hours. New plunges were demonstrated, each one attempting to do some trick impossible to the others.

A Warm Debate.

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The war canoe race was preceded by a lengthy discussion between the canoe clubs. The question was as to the Humber Bay Crew's standing. On protests from the other clubs received by the committee several days ago against the Humber crew on the ground that they were not members of the Canadian Canoe Association. The boys from the western suburb did not know that they had to join this organization and considered it unjust that the ban should be placed on them.

Humber Crew Barred.

After a wordy debate the committee refused to allow the Humber crew to compete. But they were told that, providing they joined the association, they might race in the future. The officers of the H. B. A. C. had decided to lodge protests against several members of the Parkdale and Toronto Canoe Clubs crews. The charges which the club had expected to be the reason for the ban were that their crew were professionals. Should this have been the reason, Gooch, Hearst, Blackburne and other members of the Toronto Canoe Club's crew with raising against the members in the Humber Club at the last annual regatta on the Humber River, thereby becoming professionals also.

Not wishing to stand by and watch the contest; the Humber crew decided to race on the outside course.

There were two Toronto Canoe Club crews, a crew from Parkdale C. C. and one from the Island Aquatic Club. The Humber crew was not officially in the line-up.

From the gun it was a glorious tussle. The Toronto war canoe and the Humber crew soon had the race

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Brilliant Stone, a Bulldog Brought From England, is Worth \$4500—Little Nipper ceive the same warm welcome when they visit my home city, Washington, D.C., and shall deem it a favor if I St. Bernards Are Best Ever truly Seen Here.

An aggregation of the worlds best bred dogs were to be seen at the Exhibition Dog Show yesterday after-

since the Exhibitioned opened. Four day is was shown conclusively what a classes were judged—Shorthorns, Hertfolds, Aberdeen Angus and Galkoways tackled. Even at noon the cars were pair was shown as a team and was a did nevery case brought out a large of Rallfolds, and in every case brought out a large entry. The standard was said to have been about the same as last year.

In the Shorthorn class R. W. Castwell af Saskatchewan was the heaviest winner, getting five first ribbons and two fourths. H. L. Emmett of Oak of two fourths, H. L. Emmett of Oak of two fourths, H. L. Emmett of Oak of two fourths, and has a number of first appearance in public. The dogs in the crompany tackled. Even at noon the cars were blocked from Dufferin and Queen street to the Exhibition entrance. Last night when the grounds emptiled people wait. She is quite green and shows coltylike. She was shown in a team with Paronella Todd.

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nice way of going.

Lambert Boy is another gray colt by Ore Lambert by Oro Wiks, dam Vanity. This colt is a particular favorite of Miss Wilks.

Situation as that of yesterday, and the men responsible for the system made the best of a bad job. There was a lack of cars. How could it be otherwise with a city of four hundred thous.

There was also a grand display of carriage pairs. Another good class was the combination class for harness and saddle.

There was also a grand display of those which were in use yesterday agawa Duke, Lauy wonten and stone the combination class for harness and must soon come to realize that single class for dogs and bitches, first in the one class for dogs only won first in the onen class for dogs.

the chwart, while 13 men paddled the cance.

Art Orr (cox) came to the rescue and paddled, also steering the boat at the same time. Despite the odds the crew was tie with T. C. C. until 300 yards from the stretch. It was impossible to beat them with 15 men against 13, but the Humber crew finished a length and a half behind the T. C. C. in the half-mile race for the championship of Ontario.

Parkdale, Toronto II. and Island crews were outclassed, but Island was the official second, as they were members of the association and Humber Bay was not.

The crowd went wild at the paddling of the H. B. A. C. It was their first race on lake water, and, at that, many of them were never in a war cance until two weeks ago.

In the minds of those who witnessed yesterday's race there is no doubt but that if the Humber crew gets down to hard training and has an even break of luck they will be good contestants for the championship of Canada.

Novel Dives.

for a number of years, and has won important prizes all over the States and Canada, and his lowner says that he couldn't be bought for \$800.

A Lady's Thanks. Editor World: Will you permit me, thru the columns of your paper, to express my sincere appreciation of the hospitality extended to myself and husband by the president of your Exposition, Mr. Kent, Mr. Joseph Oliver, Mr. R. J. Score, their very charming wives, and a number of officials and their wives, who so delightfully entertained us in the administration building and succeeded in making us feel we were with friends. I shall long cherish the pleasant memories and carry away the most delightful recollections of your beautiful city and the hospitality of your people. I trust they may all re-

can return their hospitality. Verys Marie Atkinsvan Annes. (Mrs. George A. Annes.)

Shot Himself While Mother Was at Church BRIDGETOWN, N.S., Sept. 2.—(Can. Press.)—Wilbur Young shot himself dead at Bridgetown last evening while his mother was at church. After vice Mrs. Young returned home and went upstairs, where a light was burning. Wilbur was found kneeling by his bedside, with hands and head down. A foot away was a revolver. An ex-amination showed that her son had een shot thru the heart. The coroner's verdict was accidental death by a shot from a revolver in the

hands of the deceased. Young was 35 years of age. Open Every Night. The handsome piano warerooms of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., and their large and beautiful Victrola parlors, 193-195-197. Yonge street, will be open every

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