

## Three Thousand Attend Labor Day Celebration, See Two Women Honored

Enjoy Exciting Program of Motorcycle, Bicycle, and Sport Events.

### MEDALS PRESENTED

Big Parades and Speeches Mark Holiday in Canadian Cities.

Labor's big day at Queen's Park yesterday was a roundly-applauded success. With over 3,000 citizens in attendance, sparklingly clear weather, music by the Great War Veterans brass band and the MacDonald Pipers, and a fine program of varied events Labor Day proved one of the high spots in gala day history of recent years.

There were plenty of onlookers, capable and energetic officials and plenty of entrants in all the events. There was foot racing, bicycle racing, motorcycle racing and harness horse racing. There were competitions for scout troops and in folk dancing. There was of course the inevitable baby show, and it was a big success too. The day was brought to a close with a prize drawing for holders of lucky tickets.

### Honor For Bravery.

A pleasing feature of the program was the presentation by His Worship the Mayor of medals to two brave women, Mrs. Mary Fortner, 62 Cavendish street, and Miss Emily Roulton, 60 Cavendish street, who last May rescued little Jack Jarvis from the icy waters of the Thames. The medals came from the city and the city, as represented by the huge crowd at the labor celebration, cheered the two brave women to the echo.

W. J. Ashton, chairman of the Labor Day committee of the Trades and Labor Council, expressed great satisfaction at the success of the gala day. It was the greatest success ever, he told The Advertiser. P. D. Burk was secretary of the special committee. Ald. Frank McKay, Mayor Wenige, Daniel Wright and Dr. H. A. Stevenson were prominent among the guests of the event.

### Foot Racing.

Good entry lists were shown in the foot racing, results of which were: Boys, 8 and under, Jack McClary, Peter Gorman, Billie Godfree. Girls, 8 and under, Freida Henshaw, Mary Delmage, Rose Hall. Ladies' 50 yards, Helen Cartledge, Agnes Foster, Katie Barnes. Girls, 12 and under, 50 yards, Marlon Galbraith, Helen Kinsella, Dorothy Lee. Boys, 12 and under, 50 yards, Percy Snyder, Willie Goldstein, Roy Shibley. 100 yards, union men, J. James, Stanley Baldwin. 100 yards, open, Perrin Gorman, Lee Hedden. Half-mile special, men, Lee Hedden, Jack Day.

### Motorcycle Events.

A. Waddell of London, riding an Excelsior, romped to victory in the five-mile open motorcycle event, five seconds ahead of P. Haines on an Indian. Waddell's time was 5:10. J. Waddell was third man, five seconds behind Haines. When the riders first got away H. Cambridge was the principal in a bad spill on one of the turns and the judges ordered the race re-started. Cambridge had engine trouble and failed to go further than the first half-mile lap. He challenged the winner, but a special race did not materialize. Bill Cole and Tom Navin were also entrants in the race.

### Bicycle Racing.

Gerald Davies won the shield donated by the London Bicycle Association for best average in cycling meets for the season. He had 33 points out of a possible 40, in the senior competition and received the shield presented by Chairman Ashton. W. A. Godfrey presented the junior cup to A. Palmbly, junior, who notched 29 points out of 40. Winners in the push bike events yesterday were: Men's 2-mile handicap for shield donated by Mayor Wenige and cup donated by A. T. Tanner—Gerald Davies, Allan Palmbly. Time 5:04. Half-mile boys' handicap—Arthur Captadonia (scratch), Perry Clements and H. Tomlin. 1-mile handicap—Frank Graham, A. Palmbly.

### Scout Competition.

Scouts from half a dozen London troops took part in a big display, in which high marks were secured, the Third London, St. David's of East London, scored just a few points above the Eighth London. A splendid showing was made by the boys in the First Aid demonstration particularly. The judges, Rev. C. H. Cree, William Lovejoy, P. Potter and James Pearson, were high in their praise of the demonstration.

Points were given for attendance, appearance, general demeanor, in the march past and for First Aid work. The final standing for the shield and standard was: Third London (St. David's) 89½ per cent; Eighth London, 84½; Ninth London (St. Paul's) 78½; Twelfth London (St. John's), 73½; Sixth London (St. John's), 73½.

## Waiters' Rooms House Royalty From Denmark

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 1.—In the course of a motor tour of England, Prince Viggo of Denmark and Princess Viggo, formerly Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York, reached Bath last night and sought rooms at the principal hotel. Not giving their names, they were told there was nothing available except a couple of servants' bedrooms. Entering into the democratic spirit of the adventure the prince and princess asked to be shown the rooms, which were remained for the night. It was some time before the management of the hotel discovered the identity of the royal visitors.

Michael's, 69; Seventh London (Christ Church), 63.

### Dancing Competitions.

As pretty an event as has been seen since the Highland games was the dancing competition. There were sixteen entries in the girls' competitions for Highland dancing and seven in the Irish dances. Much difficulty was noticeable in deciding the winners. Results: Highland fling, girls under 12—Lenore Gilmore, Gladys Ashton. Highland fling, boys under 12—Jack Kelleher, Stanley Kelleher. Sword dance, girls under 12—Helen Wilkey, Marjory Taylor. Irish jig, girls 12 and under—Kathleen Langton, Bessie Grayson. Irish jig, boys 12 and under—Stanley Kelleher, Jack Kelleher. Highland fling, open—Violet Gilmore, Belle MacIntyre. Miss Beryl Nicholson and Dr. Hugh Stevenson were judges. Sir Robert MacDonald and Piper Errol MacAllister of the MacDonald Pipe Band were the pipers.

### Baby Show.

Entries to the baby show caused keen competition, and several special prizes were donated at the last minute. Results were as follows. Best boy and girl under two years—Douglas Jackson, 44 Wilson avenue, and Lillian Lawrence, 47 Hyla street.

Best boy and girl under one year—T. A. Norman, 140 Edward street, and Jean Reid, 1062 King street. Best twins under one year—1. Ralph and Ronald Carr, sub. 6, Manor Park, 2. Bernard and Leonard Semple, 6 Dean street, 3. Audrey and Bernice Dumage, 144 Grey street.

Best boy and girl under one year, belonging to bona fide union men—Jack Findlater, 1 Seal Terrace, York street; Eunice Coulbridge, 65 Elm street. Best boy and girl under one year, children of veterans—Edward Dawes, 170 East street, Velma Thompson, 20 Emery street. Consolation, Mildred Buck, 51 Elmwood avenue.

### Prize Drawings.

Citizens from Quebec street came first and second prizes in the drawing which concluded the events of the day. Seven prizes were awarded. Mayor Wenige drawing out the lucky numbers. The \$50 gold watch went to W. Beards of 618 Quebec street, and the \$25 table lamp went to H. D. Walker, 329 Quebec street. Other prizes were distributed to R. Dixon, 121 Albert street; Miss S. Barbour, 375 Eva street; J. G. Gowan, Mrs. A. Small, 315 Ezerion; W. H. Hunter, 1057 Dundas street.

### PARADE AT TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 1.—Led by Robert H. Cox, president of the district Trades and Labor Council, 3,000 stalwart trade unionists paraded today from Queen's Park to the exhibition grounds for the annual demonstration and sports. With the assistance of firms which availed themselves of the opportunity to advertise their products, trade union officials presented a finer display than in many years.

Mayor Hiltz and about a dozen other members of the city council marched in the parade. It was the first appearance of the brewery workers since prohibition dealt a serious blow to the business from which they derived a living. They were the employees of one of the breweries, and carried with them and on floats matters to advertise the sale of beer. One of them read: "Man gets little here below; drink our beer and let 'er go."

It was also the first time that members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America participated in a demonstration here. In single file they were led by Vice-President Paul Schur of the international union, and William Watts, chairman of the union's negotiating committee. The other organizations presented a greater strength than in other years. There were many attractive floats contributed by unions and businessmen of the demonstration committee.

### TOM MOORE SPEAKS.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—With a splendid parade and a huge throng gathered on Cartier Square to listen to the stirring addresses made by prominent labor leaders, Labor Day was fittingly celebrated in Ottawa today.

Constructive criticism was given by Tom Moore, president of the Allied Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the chief speaker, who warned his hearers that the solution of the unemployment problem did not lie in a general wage reduction of workers. Mr. Moore reviewed what labor

had accomplished in the last 30 years, and declared that he refused to be pessimistic. Talking on the unemployment problem he asserted that what was now needed was not empty declarations but a reasonable view of the situation. He said that the time was nearer when the people would take control of their own affairs so that the prosperity shared at the present time by a few, would be enjoyed by all.

Mr. Moore discussed the immigration question, and declared that the colonization of land by the Canadian government to British settlers was in itself quite admirable, but he could see no reason why the federal government should not extend the same opportunities to the unemployed in Canadian cities, who would be glad to go back to the land if they received financial assistance.

### Opposes Wage Cuts.

He further charged that the government was following the dictates of the employers. He said that at the government unemployment conference on Wednesday he expected to be bombarded with suggestions to reduce the wages as a means of solving the unemployment problem.

"The solution of the unemployment problem does not lie in a wage reduction," said Mr. Moore, and he warned his hearers to steel their minds against insidious propaganda of the employers, who, he charged, had started the movement to create unemployment as a means of reducing the wages of the workers. P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, made a stirring plea for unity and support. There existed a decided apathy towards the cause of labor, both among non-members and members of the unions, he declared, and this apathy must be shaken.

### TWO MILES OF FLOATS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 1.—With Mayor Duquette, accompanying executives of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, and ex-Mayor Medeiros, Martin walking with officers of Citizens' Union, No. 55, the annual Labor Day parade here today attracted a record turnout of trade unionists. The column was more than two miles long.

Colorful floats, multi-hued banners and flags, bands galore, and a squad of pipers allured the crowds, which lined the route of the procession and cheered the marchers.

## ORPHANS GUESTS AT HOLLY PICNIC

Over Two Hundred Entertained Yesterday by Knights of Columbus.

More than two hundred children from the Catholic and Protestant orphan homes were the guests of the Knights of Columbus in a joint picnic at Mount St. Joseph. It was a picnic in which the community spirit of London was highly exemplified. The children played their games, ran races, and the winners were given prizes. The "also-rans" were also given prizes, which consisted for the most part of running shoes, boots, stockings, ties and handkerchiefs. Among those present were: His Lordship Bishop Fallon, Rev. John Agnew of the Ridout Street Methodist Church, Rev. W. L. Hiles of the Robinson Memorial, Brigadier McAmmond, Salvation Army, Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Spence, directors of the Protestant Orphans' Home; Mrs. Chamber, matron of the orphanage; better known to the children as "mammy" Mrs. B. C. McCann, president of the Catholic Women's League; Mrs. Peddell, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; and Dr. Claude Browne, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, which is the highest office which can be conferred in this province. The children were taken to Mount St. Joseph in automobiles loaned for the occasion, and following the sports were taken back to the orphanage to which they belonged. The children were supplied with coddle, colored paper, hats which were worn throughout the day.

The sports were comical in the extreme. In the events the contestants boxed while blindfolded. More blows fanned the air in this contest than those which touched either opponent.

## LOBO LOSES PIONEER AS HUGH M'IVER DIES

Aged Man Spent 80 Years On Farm, Where He Died.

In the death of Hugh McIver, Lobo Township loses one of its oldest residents. The death occurred on Sunday at his late residence, lot 16, concession 5, after a short illness. Mr. McIver was 90 years of age, and he spent 80 years of his life on the farm on which he died, coming out with his parents at the age of 10 years.

His father came out the year before and taking up this farm went back and brought the family the next year. It took them three months to cross the Atlantic. Mr. McIver was a highly respected resident of the township, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, William McIver of Lobo Township, and one daughter, Mrs. D. Ferguson, also of Lobo.

The funeral will be on Wednesday, with the service at Ivan Church at 2:30 p.m.

## CIVIC EMPLOYEES ENJOY BIG PICNIC

Mayor and Aldermen Cavort at Springbank With Works' Department.

Welcomed to Springbank Park by a holiday sun, though with sufficient breeze to make it bearable, 2,000 employees of the city works department held their annual picnic on Saturday.

The mayor and several of his aldermanic henchmen and opponents added the lustre of their criticism to the events of the day. The mayor acted as umpire in the tug-of-war, and what it resulted in a complete and unanimous victory for the hussies on the north end he murmured softly to the watching aldermen, "I think that pull was quite according to the procedure bylaw, wasn't it?"

As some of the aldermen remarked during the afternoon, the city employees are a very healthy-looking lot. Together with their families they made the largest and jolliest crowd which has graced the city park this year. Under City Engineer W. P. Meier, who, as chairman of the picnic committee, was master of ceremonies, everything went along with the gusto of a hockey game in zero weather.

The afternoon began auspiciously with a toast to the success of the day. The mayor, surrounded by a few aldermen, collected in the refreshment marquee, known to the vulgar as the "beer tent," and in "solemn conclave gathered," drank this toast in "two per cent." They quaffed the fluid with courage and tried to smile and pretend they liked it, but as one of them whispered: it was an "insipid drink and only made the drinker hotter than before."

Cigars, ice cream and soft drinks were to be had in return for tickets, which had been issued by the committee, and early in the afternoon a second supply of these things had to be procured. By 6 o'clock everything had gone, all the ball games had been played, all the races run, and all the prizes awarded, and the cars filled up with their loads to take the holiday-makers back to the city.

"That's the best civic picnic I was ever at," quoth the mayor, as he climbed into his car for the home stretch, his cigar glowing like a city council criticism during one of the late peppy sessions.

### Mayor Scores.

During the softball game, in which the pen-pushers succumbed to the pick-handlers with a score of 15 to 13, the mayor, who umpired, was subject to some stringent criticism. "You're rotten," shouted the pick-handlers, "some of those decisions are nearly as bad as some of your council decisions. Oh, you umpire." But the mayor was impervious to this barracking.

On another occasion a foul ball landed in the bleachers and was fielded by a lady. With a fine south paw action she returned the pill to the field and flattened the mayoral straw crown on the way. Straw hats, however, on picnic days have no value, and his worship continued to carry on his work under a severe cross-fire, with his usual imperturbability and glowing cigar.

The married ladies defeated the single ladies in a softball game, and the score was so large that the scorer went on strike and wandered over to the amusement park to get a rest. The teams for the pick-handlers and the pen-pushers were as follows: Pen-pushers—Roy Garratt, P. Robertson, C. Ball, 1b; Ald. Shaw, 2b; Ald. Greer, ss; Hodgins, 3b; Moffatt, rf; Pope, lf; Steers, cf. Pick-handlers—Hite, p; Campbell, cf; Logan, 1b; Early, 2b; Devour, ss; Elgie, 3b; Roden, rf; Lewis, lf; Johnston, cf.

### Sport Results.

The full results of the sports were as follows: Boys' race, 6 years and under—J. Smith, E. Baxter, W. Blackhall and A. Shoebottom. Boys' race, 9 years and under—L. Horton, J. Mark, E. Breerton and W. Paridine.

Boys' race, 12 years and under—P. Morgan, F. Morkin, W. Heather. Boys' race, 15 years and under—R. Near and C. Evans. Girls' race, 6 years and under—S. Monger, F. Mulligan, R. McNamara and O. Davis.

Girls' race, 9 years and under—V. McKenzie, B. Heather, M. Moschelli and E. Morkin. Girls' race, 12 years and under—C. Brereton, M. Moffatt, C. Milligan and M. Walker.

Girls' race, 15 years and under—G. Mantle, B. Tiffney and V. McKeown. Three-legged race—T. Denis and M. Moffatt, G. Mantle and S. Craighton, V. McKeown and E. Coleman.

Men's race—C. W. Morgan, H. White and J. Blackwell. Single ladies' race—C. Able, W. Burns and W. McKeown.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Clare, Mrs. Morkin and Mrs. Castle. Men's race 30 to 40 years—R. Adams, H. White and W. H. Vise.

Men's race, 40 to 50 years—J. H. Moffatt, G. Jamieson and H. Bolton. Men's race, over 50 years—M. E. Brady, G. Alexander and G. Blackburn.

Three-legged race, lady and gent.—L. Robertson and M. Moffatt, C. Castle and J. Moulton. Largest family on the grounds—R. Mezza and A. Heather.

Wheelbarrow race, lady and gent.—R. Adams and B. Miller, G. Able and T. Brubrigs, J. Moulton and Mrs. Morkin.

Baby show, 12 months and under—Baby Hower and Baby Williams. Novelty race, ladies—Miss C. Able, Mrs. J. MacNamara and Mrs. McKeown.

The winning tug-of-war team was composed of the following—A. Stur-

## THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

### SYNOPSIS.

Sir Oliver Tressilian, renowned for his exploits on the Spanish Main, is betrothed to Rosamund Godolphin, but the marriage is opposed by Rosamund's brother, Peter, who takes every opportunity to manifest his antagonism. A stinging insult finally provokes Oliver, in a fit of jealousy, to threaten to kill him, but the thought of Rosamund deters him. That night, however, Oliver's young half-brother, Lionel, accuses what Oliver would have liked to do, and is himself wounded in the encounter. Peter, Lionel relates, in a fit of jealous anger over a woman, he had killed merely in self-defence. Terror-stricken, he extracts a promise from his brother to keep the affair a secret. Suspicion fastens upon Oliver, who unavailingly protests his innocence to Rosamund and her guardian, Sir John Killigrew. He tells him a trail of blood, undoubtedly that of the murderer, has been found to lead from the dead body to his doorway.

### CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

He returned home with hell in his heart. He knew now for sure that his resentment against Rosamund that there was no room in his bosom for despair. He would fight him tooth and claw, and yet Lionel should not suffer. He would take care of that. And then the thought of Lionel changed his mood a little. How easily could he have shattered their accusation, how easily have brought her to her proud knees imploring pardon for him? By a word he could have done it. But he feared lest that word must jeopardize his brother.

In the calm still watches of that night as he lay sleepless upon his bed and saw things without heat, there crept a change into his mental attitude. He reviewed all the evidence that had led him to his conclusions, and he was forced to confess that she was in some measure justified of them.

There was a heavy cross to bear. Yet for Lionel's sake he must bear it with what fortitude he could. Lionel must not be sacrificed to his egoism for a deed that in Lionel he could not account other than justified. He were base indeed did he so much as contemplate such a way of escape as this.

But if he did not contemplate it, Lionel did, and went in terror during those days, a terror that kept him from sleep and so fostered the fever in him that on the second day after that grim affair he had the look of a ghost, hollow-eyed and gaunt. Sir Oliver remonstrated with him, and in such terms as to put heart into him anew. Moreover, there was other news that day to allay his terrors: the justice had been informed of the event, and the accusation that was made; but they had refused point-blank to take action in the matter. The reason of it was that one of them was that same Master Anthony Baine, who had witnessed the affront offered Sir Oliver. He declared that whatever had happened to Master Godolphin as a consequence was no more than he deserved, no more than he had brought upon himself, and he gave it as his decision that his conscience as a man of honor would not permit him to issue any warrant to the constable.

Sir Oliver received this news from that other witness, the parson, who himself had suffered such rudeness at Godolphin's hands, and who man of the gospel and of peace though he was, entirely supported the justice's decision—or so he declared.

Sir Oliver thanked him, protesting that it was kind in him and in Master Baine to take such a view, but for the rest saying that he had had no hand in the affair, however much appearances might point to him.

When, however, it came to his knowledge two days later that the whole countryside was in a ferment against Master Baine as a consequence of the attitude he had taken up, Sir Oliver summoned the parson and straightway rode with him to the justice's house at Truro, there to afford him the support which he had withheld from Rosamund and Sir John Killigrew.

"Master Baine," he said when the three of them were closeted in that room of their own, "I have heard of the just and gallant pronouncement you have made, and I am come to thank you and to express my admiration of your courage."

Master Baine bowed gravely. He was a man whom Nature had made grave. "But since I would not that any evil consequences might attend your action, I am come to lay proof before you that you have acted more rightly even than you think, and that I am not the slayer."

"You are not?" ejaculated Master Baine in amazement.

"Oh, I assure you I use no subterfuge with you, as you shall judge. I have proof to show you as I say, and I am come to do so now before time might render it impossible. I do not desire it to be made public just yet, Master Baine, but I wish you to draw up some such document as could satisfy the courts at any future time should this matter be taken further, as well it may."

Of course you, Sir Oliver, that had you killed him after what happened I could not hold you guilty of having done more than punish a boorish and arrogant offender."

"I know, sir, but it was not so. One of the pieces of evidence against me—indeed the chief item—is that from Godolphin's body to my door there was a trail of blood."

The other two grew tensely interested. The parson watched him with unblinking eyes. "Now it follows logically, I think, inevitably indeed, that the murderer must have been wounded in the encounter. The blood could not possibly have been the victim's, therefore it must have been the slayer's. That the slayer was wounded indeed we know, since there was blood upon Godolphin's sword. Now Master Baine, and you, Sir Andrew, shall be witnesses that there is upon my body no so much as a scratch of recent date. I will strip me here as

naked as when I first had the mischance to stray into this world, and you shall testify yourselves of that. Thereafter I shall beg you, Master Baine, to indite the document I have mentioned."

And he removed his doublet as he spoke. "But since I will not give these louts who accuse me so much satisfaction, lest I seem to go in fear of them, I must beg, sir, that you will keep this matter entirely private until such time as its publication may be rendered necessary by events."

They saw the reasonableness of his proposal, and they consented, still entirely sceptical. But when they had made their examination they were entirely overset. Master Baine, of course, drew up the required document, and signed and sealed it, whilst Sir Andrew added his own signature and seal as witness thereof.

With this parchment that should be his buckler against any future need, Sir Oliver rode home, uplifted. For, once it were safe to do so, that parchment should be spread before the eyes of Sir John Killigrew and Rosamund, and all might yet be well. (To be continued.)

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### FIELDING BACK IN OTTAWA FOLLOWING VISIT IN EAST

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, accompanied by Mrs. Fielding, returned this evening from a visit to the Maritime Provinces. They were met at the station by members of their family. In order to avoid fatiguing him, he was carried from the train to the waiting motor in a chair.

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