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In Session

Meeting of the Trades and

Labor Council Last Even-

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Programme for the Celebration

of Labor Day is Adopt-

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The attendance at the regular meeting

of the Trades and Labor Council last

evening, although representative, was

not as large as might be expected, it be-

ing a regular meeting before Labor

Day. There was present as guests, J.

H. Baker, president of the Building

Trades Council of Seattle, and J. G. Baker,

organizer of the United Brewery Workers of America.

The credentials of Mr. McKeechnie of

the Carpenters and Joiners' union, and

J. H. Aronson and J. Benson of the

Waiters and Waitresses union, were re-

ceived.

Mr. Glibe spoke of his mission to

Victoria, which was to try and organize

the brewery workers of the province. He

recited the opposition he had met with,

claiming that at the instigation of one

of the brewery employers he had been

taken to the police station, and after-

wards returned to him. A meeting of the brewery

workers will be held tonight, when Mr.

Glibe expects to organize a union.

Mr. Baker, president of the Building

Trades Council of Seattle, in a neat little

speech, touched upon labor leaders,

pointing out that the labor leaders of

Great Britain were the representatives

of the workingmen, and elected by the

workingmen's vote. On this western

hemisphere there are differences, where

we find so-called labor leaders pander-

ing to the political parties, and in-

stead of being in it for themselves.

The time is coming, contended the speaker,

when it will be a question of re-

organization, by the labor leaders in the

legislative halls; when the labor

leaders will enter parliament by the

labor vote, and be beholden to no polit-

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The organization committee reported

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