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Thos. Wilson organized labor showed its power IN MONDAY'S GREAT DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

as the unions of railroad men, iron molders and others found it impossible to join with their comrades in celebra-tion of this great national holiday.

THE MANAGING BODY

The Trades and Labor Council Which Organized the Demonstration.

In 1896 the unions decided that the observance of Labor Day would be more fully representative than it had previously been were the management of it to be solely in the hands of the Trades and Labor Council, instead of by a joint committee of delegates from the various unions. Labor Day that year was so distinctly successful that the unions have never returned the pold reade of management, and to the old mode of management, and the splendid affair of yesterday was again controlled by the Council. The Trades and Labor Council is an organization, of which little is heard, except at times, such as yesterday, when its influence upon the city is definitely felt. The Council had its birth at the time of the great Knights of Labor boom some dozen years ago. the splendid affair of yesterday was again controlled by the Council. The of Labor boom some dozen years ago. Very few trades unions existed in this locality at that time, and the Typographical, Iron Molders and Cigarmakers' unions took hold of the then growing movement in the hope that it would accomplish the organization of the masses who were not affiliated with the labor movement. A number of assemblies having been instituted, a legislative council was organized, composed of three delegates from each ssembly, and after this body had been in existence for some time, it was deemed advisable to have a central body to represent the Trades Unions as well; hence, the Legislative Council having paved the way and performed its mission, it was dissolved and the Trades and Labor Council took its place. The new organization did not survive without severe internal dissensions, and at one time, so strong had feeling become, there were only two bodies of working men represented in it. This period of adversity was followed by one of even greater prosperity, one union after another 16-turned, advancement became stealy and sure, until today the Council is larger, stronger, and more influential larger, stronger and more influential than at any other period in its history. By means of its various committees a keen eye is kept on all matters of legislation and new unions are being constantly instituted through its instrumentality. In its ranks are to be found the most forward and strudy of the champions of labor, men who possess the confidence and esteem of the workers of the city. The practical work of arranging for and managing the de-monstration yesterday was left by the Council in the hands of competent

sub-committees.

COMMITTEES AND OFFICIALS. The general committee was directed by James Baker, chairman; William Burleigh, vice-chairman; Ed. Hayden, treasurer, and R. Ingram, secretary. Other members of the committee were George Hill, W. Crossland, W. Mc-Geary, J. Baker, W. Burdick, J. Mc-Kenzle, J. Forrester, Ed Cookson, Wm. Lyons, Thos. Chrysler, Fred Littleton and J. Lochlane. The judges were Messrs. Burdick, Insell, McGeary and Griscombe; the judges of the unions in the parade were Messrs. J. Baker, J. Marks and Charles Hensall, and ex-Ald. Hugh Stevenson, Ald. Henry Dreaney and Mr. Thos. Chrysler were starters and

all through the day, and it was very largely due to their energetic work that the day passed off so pleasantly. A SPLENDID PROCESSION

judges of the racing. Each of these

gentlemen worked with untiring "eal

Magnificent Showing Made by Labor on

Mr. Wm. Burleigh, president of the Trades and Labor Council, was the narshal of the day, and it speaks well for the executive ability of himself and his lieutenants that the procession started from the market square within a few minutes of the scheduled time— 12:30 o'clock. The unions were divided into three divisions in the neighborhood of the market square, where they were skillfully marshaled together and the parade started eastward on Dundas street toward Queen's Park. In the parade were many of the old-time organizations, which have been the bone and sinew of trales unionism in this city for many years.

THE CIGARMAKERS' UNION. The Cigarmakers' Union, one of the pioneer organizations, presented a very striking appearance, on account both their numerical strength, which far surpassed any other union represented, and their attractive dress. These men represented an industry in

more men in the parade yesterday than in any that had previously been held it did not fully represent the strength of trades unionism in London, as the unions of railroad men jurn Circumstant of the control of the unions of railroad men jurn Circumstant of the control of the unions of railroad men jurn Circumstant of the control of th which London ranks second in Canada—only Montreal surpassing it in the value of the cigars manufactured here. Union No. 78 is a part of the Cigarmakers' International Union which was formed in New York city to 1864. The first value of cigarin 1864. The first union of eigar-makers in London was known as No. 19, and was organized in 1878 with about 30 members. It continued in

operation with varying success for eight years, and was dissolved in 1886. eight years, and was dissolved in 1536. The members of the trade were without organization until 1891, when with a membership of 25, Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278, was formed. Mr. Charles Meaden was elected president, and Mr. W. Lashbrook, financial secreand Mr. W. Lashbrook, inancial secre-tary. Since the reorganization the union has made steady progress, its membership increasing year by year. It is now one of the strongest labor

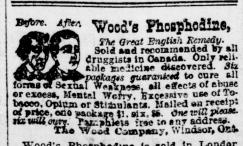
organizations in London. THE BUILDERS' LABORERS' UNION. The Building Laborer's Union, which won second prize, in the parade, the Cigarmakers winning first prize, is first president. The growth of the union since that time has been most the membership at the gratifying, present being considerable over one hundred. The members of this union in particular have prospered during the exceedingly good times which Lon-don and all Canada has been enjoying. During all this year they have been exceptionally busy and none of all the men who walked in the procession yesterday merited their holiday more than the men of the Building Laborer's

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. The union of Painters and Decorators, which was mentioned by the judges as deserving high praise for their appearance on parade, was high ly deserving of this appreciation, and well merited the applause which their appearance elicited along the line of march. The painters of London or-ganized their first union in 1887, but it existed only for three years and it was not until the summer of 1895 that they joined with the decorators and formed another union. The charter list had nineteen members, but this number has so largely increased that the union is now one of the best in the city. The man who had the honor of being the first president of this union was Mr.

Thomas Boone. BARBERS' AND BARTENDERS' UNIONS. Two other unions were deemed worby the judges of special mention for their excellent appearance on par-ade—the Bartenders' Union and the Barbers' Union. The former has been in existence for only a short time, but is recognized as one of the most progressive organizations in the city. The Barbers' Union is, strictly speaking, a new union, also, but as an association, not as a union, it has been identified with the Trades and Labor Council for many years, and the delegates have, on more than one occasion, taken a prominent part and rendered valuable assistance in various matters brought before that body. An association of barbers has existed in this city since as far back as 1872, the object of it being to regulate the hours of closing, but after continuing for some time it was allowed to lapse. About 1893 Messrs. John Farrell, Shack Martin, James Wilkins and William Brophy nterested themselves in the reorgan ization of the association, and mainly through their efforts the society was again set in operation. Mr. Shack Martin was the first president. Subsequently this association was converted into a union and now forms an influential part of unionism in this

OTHER OLD-TIME UNIONS.

Prominent among the other older unions that were represented in the parade was London Typographical Union, which so far as age is concerned may look with paternal eyes upon nearly all the others. As far back as 1869 the first meeting of printers employed in this city was held to consider the advisability of forming a union, and after fully discussing the proposal, an adjournment was made, and in November of that year a Typo-graphical Union was organized. Mr. graphical Union was organized. Mr. Thomas Coffey was the first president, and the charter members, some of



The first organization of tailors, whose union was well represented yesterday, took place in this city in 1888, when the need of the union bebody bruised; Leo Weich, of Newark, N. J., left leg injured; Mrs. Gladys Shuby, injured about legs; May Hercame apparent to those employed at the trade, as there were grievances existing and it was thought that perhaps with united action a much betbert, right shoulder injured and collar-bone broken; Pauline Desiondes, leadter condition of affairs could be brought about. At the time mentioned ing lady, large contusion of bone of left leg.
Dr. O. E. McCarty attended them and t was subsequently decided to affiliate with the International Journeyman they left at 6 o'clock for their destina-Tailor's Union of America. A charter was granted them in 1891. since steadily maintained its strength and influence. The local union owes much of its present prosperity to the earnest work in its early days to the late Martin Bird, who worked indefa-

members of the "Wine, Women and in the parade, dates its existence not

members of the "Wine, Women and Song" Company, who left Toronto Saturday night to go to Troy, N. Y., had a startling experience at the Tenth street station here at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. They work riding in

terday morning. They were riding in a day coach, and while their train was standing in the station a freight train came down the yards at a rapid rate, striking the car and throwing the members of the corrections of the co

bers of the company in all directions.

The injured are: May Gorie, of New York, lip cut by teeth; Stella Brown, of Procklyn wight teeth; Stella Brown, of landership in the union of well help.

anced officers.

tigueably for its welfare.

These are only a few of the older organizations which helped yesterday to make the holiday of Labor successful and enjoyable. Many of the other unions which participated in the pleasures of the day have been in existence for many years while others—such as the Milkmen's Union—appeared on

whom set up their last "take" long ago, were: Thomas Coffey, Henry A Durnan, Thomas Ferguson, Robert O'Connor, Wm. Evans, H. C. Symonds

and James Mitchell. In January of 1870 the union celebrated Ben Frank lin's birthday by a supper, which any one who was present will say to thi day was one of the most delightful affairs in the history of local union

the early days were abolished through the efforts of the members. Some of the men most prominently connected with journalism in this city and other places both in Conada and the United

leadership in the union of well bal-

parade for the first time.

THE PROCESSION London turned out "en masse" to view the monster parade, which was undoubtedly the attraction of the day to most people, nearly everyone being interested—employers wishing to see what sort of showing their men made and the children and wives of the workingmen, who were proud to see their husbands, fathers or brothers in the "ranks of the strong." No one was disappointed—the parade satisfied all who saw it. Nothing was done on a very elaborate scale, but everything was smart and attractive and the men had an air of alertness, which seemed to say that this was their day and they intended to make the most of it. All of them wore or carried some distinguished article, either a badge, coat, tinguished article, either a badge, coat, vest or apron or canes or umbrellas. Numerous vehicles of many descriptions representing nearly all of the city's commercial branches, and several large and exceedingly well-gottenup floats, formed part of the procession

THE LINE OF MARCH. Mr. Wm. Burleigh, who was grand marshal, led the parade. He was fol-lowed by the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Pococke. Immediately behind

came the various unions and the gaily decorated vehicles. First in Line was the Barber's Union, the members of which wore white coats and red, white and blue caps. They presented a very fine appearance. They were marshaled by C. T. Chrysler, and were about 50 strong. Next came the members of Stovemounter's Union, No. 33, 35 of whom turned out. P. Delaney was their

A band composed of local musicians, led by Mr. Fred L. Evans, followed, and played several pleasing selections. The members of the Cigarmaker's Union of London were next in the order of the parade, and were about 200 in number. They were the strongest in point of unmbers, and were the best-dressed union in the parade. They well deserved the prize they obtained as the best appearing union in the parade. John McKenzie was their marshal. The distinctive dress they wore excited much comment. wore black and white hats and large white aprons with large "blue labels" printed on them. The girls who beong to the union turned out for the first time in local history and conveyed to the park in hacks, hired from union hackmen. Following them came an immense float, neatly decorated with evergreens and white and blue

ed with evergreens and white and blue bunting. A large "blue label" on each side was surrounded by various well-arranged designs. The float was constructed by Mr. J. Gray.

Bartender's League, No. 137 turned out about 35 strong. Their showing was very creditable. They were led by a tally-ho, driven by Mr. M. Gll-ligan. The success of their turnout was due to Messrs. Durban and Diknoether. They worked tirlessly in get-ting the employers of the men to let them off for the day. The bartenders wore white caps, dark suits with white vests, and their official button. Fred Harding acted as marshal. London Typographical Union, No. 133, marshaled by A. C. Clark, which captured the "best-appearance" prize for two years, turned out 60 strong. They wore no distinctive dress, thinking it wise to give the other unions a chance at the honors. Refreshments were served by the union to the members and their friends on the grounds.

Marshal W. Toll, led Bricklayer's and Mason's Union, No. 5, which was represented by about 50 members. The members of Boilermaker's Union, No. 203, turned out 36 strong. P. Ryan acted as marshal.

The Builder's Union, No. 8, were next in line, about 36 being in attendance. Their marshal was H. J. Hiscock.
Twenty members of the Coal Employe's Union, No. 7483, were next in the procession, and were led by John

Red soft felt hats and white um-brellas constituted the distinctive uniform of the members of the Painter's, Paperhanger's and Decorator's Union. No. 97, who came out 51 strong and made a very creditable showing. The marshal of their divisiion was Hacry Hardingham. The Journeymen Tailor's Union

was well represented, about twenty of the members attending. D. M. Boyle made an efficient marshal. B. Lyons marshaled the 25 members of Metal Polisher's Union, No. 32, who were in the parade. Their appearance was very creditable, all wearing dark clothes and carrying canes.

For a comparatively new organization, Electrical Worker's Union, No. 120, looked fine indeed. They were

bout fifteen strong, and were led by L. Folley. Wood's Phosphedine is sold in Londer y C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Nelles.

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The Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, which made a very creditable showing

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A number of mounted butcher boys came next, after which came a large number of vehicles, all of which were exceedingly well decorated. Evergreen and bunting was the material mostly used in the designing. Laundries, bakeries, departmental stores, but her shops, dairies, breweries, stove shops and many other places of business were represetned. The workers who walked all wore

the badge of their union.

AT THE PARK. An immense crowd followed the procession to Queen's Park, where the celebration was to continue and during the whole afternoon and evening, the grounds presented an appearance very similar to that of one of the big days of the Western Fair. Thousands of people thronged the grounds, which were brightened with the booths and money-making establishments which spring up wherever people gather up-on such occasions, with the entertain-ment which the labor men had pro-vided. Grand Marshal Burleigh open-ed the afternoon's proceedings by a short address. Directly after this the sports were started and in a very few minutes everything was running in perfect order. The local labor unions were all represented in the races, and all the contestants entered into the sport with the same energy that char-

cterized them at work. For the past six months local racenorse men have been aching for an opportunity to get out and do some-thing with their trotters and pacers. Yesterday their opportunity arrived in the race for trotters and pacers 'arranged by the Labor Day committee. Such an interesting race as that which was seen was not expected even by the drivers themselves. Five horses started in the race, which was one of the "best three out of five" variety. the "best three out of five" variety.
Mr. Pashby, the well-known little
stalion which has been owned at respective times by Robert Hueston,
Robert Barnes and William Wilson, but which is now the property of R. Brooks, took the lead in the first neat and held it up to the south end of the back stretch, when Sister Jane sprang out from the bunch and went past him. Mr. Brooks, who was driving Pashby, quickly brought him to himself again, and passed May B., driven by Jack Allaster, who had gained to second place, but who broke about the middle of the back stretch, and gave Sister Jane, who was piloted by Wm. Collins, her owner, a warm chase, racing her almost neck and neck under the wire, failing to beat her, however. Jack McAllister had got May B. unto her feet again and come in a third very close up to the winner. Sim Kit, driven by her owner, T. Hamlyn, and Lucy, the property of W. Wilkens, guided by Driver Odell, finished fourth and fifth respectively. The race was decided in three heats, the second and third being quite as fast as the first. Pashby and Sister Jane fighting hard for the place. Sister Jane finished first in both heats and Pashby second. May B. got third money.

An odd coincidence in the race was the fact that the two horses that won

first and second are full-blooded brother and sister. Both are from fine Southern stock and were imported to this country by Robert Barnes. A number of local race-horse people got a purse together and secured four starters for a running race. The committeemen agreed, knowing that such a race would give variety to the afternoon's events and would interest a large number of horsemen who were on the ground. The race was made a half-mile dash and was won easily by Belmont, owned by Mr. Stevenson, and ridden by young "Bunnie" Austin. The four got away well together, with Belmont leading, St. Ives second and Andeleer third. It looked for a while as if the race would be interesting. but an unfortunate mishap occurred on the back stretch. The girths of St. Ives' saddle broke, and her rider Cross, was thrown off. The horse is totally blind, and it ran into the fence on the stretch. The jockey was un-hurt. Belmont galleped home an easy. winner, with Andeleer second and The Sorely third. Billy Bird rode a good Another new union which presented not been trained for a year or probably a good appearance was the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners. C. Hensall was their marshal, and they were about 36 of them in the parade.

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The horse-races were not more interesting than the bicycle race which was won with apparent ease by Fred McCarthy, of Stratford. There were twelve starters, several of whom were given 300 to 600 yards handicaps. McCarthy was a scratch man and won by about 100 yards. Nellson and Mann, of this city, finished second and third respectively. They were each given 800 yards handicap over McCarthy.

An excellent vaudeville programme was given both afternoon and even-

An excellent vaudeville programme was given both afternoon and evening by a company of capable artists, headed by Mr. Fax. They were Lamp and Lamp, acrobatic comedy; Wee Jimmie Gardner, champion national dancer of Canuada; La Tremo, trapeze activity annulle Bross, trapeze activity. act; Darnella Bros., trapeze act; the three Julians, Roman ladder experts, and Pete and Ginger, clown and

giraffe act.
The results of the different contests follows:
Union men only, 100 yards—W.Pugsley 1, J. Doidge 2, T. A. Cheevers 3.
Girls' race, 50 yards—Florence Hurter 1, May Spry 8, S. Sweeney 3.
Married union men's race, 100 yards
—P. H. Cheevers 1, F. Lewis 2, J. Ma-

Boys' race, 75 yards—Sydney Mc-Leod 1, H. Heard 2, Charles Richard-

Son 3.

Union men only, 100 yards—J. Mason
1, J. Sweeney 2, Charles Richardson 3.

Young ladies' race, 50 yards—Maud
Tambling 1, Maggie Pierce 2, Pearl Baker 3. Open race, 100 yards-J. Sweeney 1, Wm. Pierce 2, J. Doidge 8.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Lockhart
1, Mrs. Mabel Pierce 2, Mrs. Bowen 3.

E. Guest 2, E. Stein 8. Open race, married men. 100 yards-Wm. Roberts 1, S. Delaney 2, D. Gil-Union men's race, over 45, 100 yards-McLeod 1, H. Delaney 2, D. Sweeney Irish jig, open-R. Dewan 1, A. Gra-

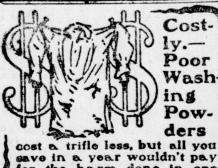
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Bicycle race, union men, 3 mile handioap—Fred McCarthy, Stratford, 1; Neilson, London, 2; Mann, London,

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