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H. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 VINTAGE

Labor Arranges Details For Next Week's Parade

Order of Procession, Officials and Route Finally Decided Upon—Telegraphers to Be in Line.

The Labor Day parade on Monday next promises to excel those of previous years in attractiveness, number of workers and bands taking part. The demonstration committee met at the Labor Temple yesterday and made the final arrangements for the parade, which will be in the following order, starting at 10 a.m. sharp: Mounted police.
Mayor Coatsworth and load of control and aldermen; members of board of education; members of the separate school board;
Chief marshal, John Gardner; Toronto District Labor Council.
Section 1—
Band, Iron Moulders No. 28, Brass Moulders No. 9.
Furn makers, band, metal polishers, band, plumbers and steam fitters No. 46; sheet metal workers.
Section 2—
Band, Typographical Union, Allied Printing Trades Council, band, Brotherhood of Bookbinders, stereotypers and electrotypers, printing pressmen, printing pressmen federators and assistants, Webb pressmen and bindery women.
Section 3—
Band, boiler makers, bridge and structural iron workers, elevator construction workers, brass workers, band, machinists, steam engineers, horse-shoers, jewelry workers, marine engineers, silver and Britannia metal workers, glass blowers.
Section 4—
Band, Operative Plasterers' Association, wool, wire and metal lathers, glass workers, garment workers, tailors, the layers and helpers, band, cutters, marble workers, plasterers, laborers, band, bricklayers, stone masons, builders' laborers.
Section 5—
Band, coal drivers, cab drivers, cab drivers, railway teamsters, street railway men, letter carriers, band, cigar makers, tobacco workers, plasterers, wagon workers, Lithographers' Association, electrical workers, electrical line workers.
Section 6—
Band, brewery workers, toolsters, cooper, fur workers and float, upholsterers, cabinet makers, workers, gliders and picture frame makers, theatrical stage employees, bill posters, commercial telegraphers.
Section 7—
Band, baker, boot and shoe workers, leather workers, traveling goods and novelty leather workers, butchers and meat cutters.
Section 8—
Industrial and manufacturing displays.
Those taking part will form up at the following centres:
Section 1—On the north side of St. Albans-street, with head resting on Queen's Park.
Section 2—On south side of St. Albans-street.
Section 3—On north side of parliament buildings, with head resting on East Queen's Park drive.
Section 4—On Queen's Park drive, with head resting on St. Albans-street.
Section 5—Same as section 4, on opposite side of drive.
Section 6—In the rear of parliament buildings, with head resting on Grosvenor-street.
Section 7—On East Queen's Park drive.
Section 8—On south side of Grosvenor-street.
The parade will start from Queen's Park along Grosvenor-street, down Yonge-street to Queen-street, along north side of Queen-street to Dufferin-street, down Dufferin-street to Exhibition Park.
The judges of the parade will be: Capt. C. H. Riches, John C. Holtby and John M. Bowman.
Chief marshal, John Gardner; marshals, John T. Richardson, F. W. Jenkins, W. T. Richardson, F. W. Pinnagot, E. Drewry; committee, J. T. Richardson (chairman), Jaboz Shaw, John Moon, J. W. Bowman, R. R. Elliott (secretary).

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BRYAN STRIKES AT ROOSEVELT AT POWER OF LORDS

Accuses the President of Coming to the Rescue of the Railways.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25.—William J. Bryan, in commenting on President Roosevelt's last speech, said: "The president has at last disclosed his scheme for centralization, at which he has hinted in former speeches. In his Provincetown, Mass., address, he proposes the national incorporation of railroads and other corporations engaged in interstate commerce. 'Here is the secret,' it is at last. The States are lessening the corporations, and the corporations demand federal protection from state legislation. The president thinks that action is most pressing as regards those corporations, which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi-public function. The States have been enacting two-cent fare laws, and laws reducing freight rates, and the railroad managers demand that they shall be relieved from further fear of such legislation. The president's Hamiltonian ideas make him an easy victim, and he yields to the entreaties of the railroads. To protect, he would recommend federal remedies which would not interfere with state remedies; but it is the railroad, not the public, that demands the removal of authority to Washington. The Democrats can be depended upon to oppose with all their might this movement toward centralization. 'It is fortunate that the people have had an object lesson so recently. The federal law stopped rebates and passes, but the railroads make more money than they did before. The States, on the other hand, have the people a reduction in rates, and those who are receiving the benefit of these reductions will be slow to surrender the advantage thus far gained. 'It is doubtful whether the Republican congressmen from the west will dare to support the president's proposition, but if an attempt is made to put such a measure through congress the Democrats will stand a good chance of retreating every western Republican who votes for it. Let the Democrats present an unbroken front on this vital proposition.'"

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POWER OF LORDS A PRIME ISSUE

Prominent Members of C-B. Cabinet Make Plain Statements.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—That is the intention of the government to force the question of curtailing the power of the house of lords to an issue was made apparent in speeches delivered in various parts of England last night. Herbert H. Asquith, former home secretary; Richard B. Haldane, secretary of state for war; Winston Churchill, Ireland; and Winston Churchill, all emphasized in their speeches that the claim of the house of lords to equal legislative rights with the house of commons was the most serious political question of the day. Mr. Churchill, in speaking at Cheshire, near Manchester, said that the bills rejected by the house of lords would be re-passed by the house of commons without delay until the time came to ask the country for a verdict. Speaking at Colchester, Mr. Asquith declared that the government proposed to give the ultimate power to the house of commons, making it will prevail during the course of a single parliament.

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Fair Ready for Opening

Earl Grey to Press Button

If Fine Weather is Granted for the Next Two Weeks All Will Be Lovely for the Entertainment of Thousands.

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WOULD COMMIT AGITATOR FOR DECLINING ANSWERS

Motion to Jail Roadhouse et al. for Contempt—Strike May Be Ending.

COBALT, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The examination of Robert Roadhouse, Arthur L. Botly and James McGuire, as witnesses, on the motion of the Buffalo Mines, in that company's suit against the Cobalt Miners' Union, took place today at the Prospect Hotel here. Thomas J. Bourke, local registrar of the high court at North Bay, was the special examiner. George Rose, barrister of Cobalt, appeared for the mining company, and Arthur Ardagh of Toronto represented the union. The examination was conducted privately and the plaintiff company's object was to show that the union has been guilty of illegal acts in the conduct of the strike. The evidence obtained to-day and any damaging admissions secured from the witnesses, will be used in Toronto on the return of the motion for an injunction on Thursday before Sir William Mulock. It has been learned that the witnesses Saturday, on the advice of counsel, refused to answer a number of questions on various grounds, and the examinations were formally adjourned. A motion has also been launched to commit Botly, Roadhouse and McGuire for contempt of court for breaches of the injunction granted by Chief Justice Falconbridge, on the 15th inst. This motion is also returnable on Thursday next. It was rumored yesterday that the Cobalt strike was going to be declared off, but a meeting of the union was being held for this purpose. Organizer Roadhouse made no statement to this effect last night, but in his evidence taken in the afternoon, he stated that he was not a member of the local union, but that a meeting was being held to decide when the strike would be continued or not, and if it were settled he would take the next train for Toronto. A statement has also been made that 70 of the strikers were anxious to return to work. To outward appearance there is nothing to show that the union has any intention of declaring the strike off. There was a noticeable moderation in the tone of Roadhouse's speech last night, but he still attempts to create in the minds of those listening to him the idea that any one who has criticized his wild socialist talk against the abuse of which at times has been indulged, is opposed to the men receiving fair wages.

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PARTNER HERE DENIES GUILT

Vetromile Arrives From Fort William—Says Money Was Duly Forwarded.

The latest feature of the Banco Giannetti puzzle developed Saturday night with the arrival from Fort William of Gettano Vetromile, listed as "director" of that branch of the "bank." He left Fort William by boat Wednesday, and came to this city by way of Sarnia. He knew nothing of Giannetti's suicide, nor of his brother's arrest, and went directly to the "bank" office, on Front-street. There he met by Detective Newton, who told him Inspector Duncan wanted to see him. The detective had received his wire from Sarnia to his brother, saying he would meet him at the office. He asked why he was wanted, and was informed of Giannetti's death. He was at first refused to believe it. He was also told of his brother's arrest, at which he was much perturbed. He held a short conference with Inspector Duncan at the city hall, and was then escorted to a hotel, where he was staying in retirement. He fears that his discomfited countrymen might fail to recognize his nameless connection in the matter, and might do him violence. Despite this, he spent the night at the hotel, where he went alone. Inspector Duncan says that this man is likely to give more aid in the solving of the mystery surrounding the status of the "bank" than anyone so far interviewed. To the inspector he declared that he was not a partner of Giannetti, but had gone into the business on the understanding that he should get 40 per cent. of the profits. This was in October last. He told the detectives last night that he owned the lot in Fort William, and also the building in which the bank was housed, and is not at all paid for. Giannetti put up \$2000, his share.

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"Maltese Cross" Interlocking RUBBER TILING
The easiest floor for the feet. Beautiful in color and absolutely durable.
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO. of Toronto, Limited
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