

# PARADE

Many At-  
tended Crowds-  
Half of James

waymen, the postal  
printing trades, the  
ies, and the bulg-  
ly the feature es-  
ade, were the first  
trim uniforms and  
and hoisting engi-  
shop overalls. The  
to appeared in uni-  
ed a martial bear-  
of the band music.  
attractive both for  
a general interest.  
reproduced skill-  
and steamers and  
of the department  
del house at the door  
man was shown de-  
The civic em-  
section with an  
ons constructed by  
f street cleaning, a  
e street cleaner in  
ual training display  
in department. There  
section several ex-  
ecting the work of  
ment. The electrical  
a mammoth float  
overhead telegraphic  
occupying on of  
s in the parade.  
mounted on horseback  
usual features of  
this year's incum-  
an adequate knowl-  
ship. Apart from  
over, the parade  
ely the passing of  
floats being mount-

ck, and last but not  
f canaries, with one  
gifted of speech.

stated that the  
yesterday's meet-  
gum of the build-  
Dominion club meet-  
ember this year, at  
rounds. Many cash  
had been donated to-  
The association  
ing officers: Presi-  
y-Linscott of Brant-  
nt, Dr. E. W. Sisson  
secretary - treasurer,  
Toronto; directors,  
Toronto; W. T. Fer-  
falls; J. S. Lucas,  
Weaver, Merritt; J. W.  
Port Dover; C. W.

known club which  
for the next year was  
Reds Club. H. H.  
ndent of the poultry  
hibition, was elected  
er. This is a position  
years some time ago  
cted were: President,  
vice-president, H. B.  
7, second vice-presi-  
art Newmarket. The  
Club elected the fol-  
lows: Alberta, R. D.  
Manitoba, J. Davis  
askatchewan, A. A.  
ston; British Colum-  
of Victoria, B.C.

eties of Labor Day,  
rily amusing. The kid-  
ups, and the shower  
s and flags, which  
the air, where they  
time before coming  
stured by one of the  
a firma.

and, which had been  
exhibition Fair before  
reached Toronto  
yesterday morning,  
misfortune to lose  
or three days. The  
as found on reaching



how to win  
in Building,  
hibition, and  
wledged by

ronto, Ont.

# ERS

ector.

the Accessory  
National  
ation

pany

## SOLDIER MEMBER'S PLEA FOR SANE LABOR LAWS

Sergeant-Major McNamara Condemns Flows of Oratory  
Which Neglect Canadian Problems—Too Many Spell-  
Binders—Varley Emphasizes Duty Done to Country by  
Labor in Great War—Speeches at Exhibition Functions.

While it is true that the Labor Day parade held yesterday to the Exhibition was smaller than usual, due to many causes, the C.N.E. itself was in no way affected, the gathering of citizens on the grounds being decidedly large and imposing. Toronto people of all shades of society, of all sorts of opinion, were out to thoroughly enjoy a well earned respite from the routine of desk and bench, and the sports as well as all the other diversions for the occasion were more than amply patronized, while the gathering at the main bandstand, which heard addresses from Joseph McNamara, D.C. M., M.L.A., and William Varley, A.F. L., was many thousand strong. Loyalty to the British flag, head and shoulders above the rest, was the keynote of the parade and the labor events of the occasion were, in the estimation, were 95 per cent. safe and sound. The officials responsible for the parade and the labor events of the occasion were: Charlie O'Donnell, Sam Garland, William Potham, W. J. McPherson and Alec Wilson, and those in charge of the sports program which were the big features of the day were Walter Brown, James Ralph, R. W. Bullock, James Horne, F. C. Cribben, Jim Burke, N. L. Brown, George Holtby, W. E. Riche, J. N. Sinclair, S. G. Rice, J. H. Woodley, Frank Geela, Jack Tokes, editor of the "M.M.", Bert Merson, Bert McCann, P. Spencer, W. J. Storey, Sam Garland, Arthur Conn, Dave Webber, William Hunter and Alec Wilson.

Socialism Helped Germany.  
Stirring as a call to the workers to rally around the old flag of the empire, the address of the soldier member for Riverdale was in part as follows:

"I could not hope to say anything worth while if I did not speak bluntly, but I only desire to say what I think requires to be said, and the spirit of tolerance and brotherhood which is so well characteristic of the labor movement, and which we are so proud and zealous to uphold. Let us consider the status of labor in Canada, that memorable day, August 14th, 1914, when the mad militarists of Potsdam thrust the sword into the hand of labor in place of the ballot as the emblem of democracy. Militarism was abhorrent to the great army of our workers at that time. I am proud and we are all proud of the answer that was made by Canadian labor. It proved that not only had the Kaiser badly miscalculated the aroused might of our far-flung Anglo-Saxon empire, but he had even more seriously miscalculated the effect of the propaganda of made-in-Germanyisms among the workers of the world outside of Germany. The workers of Canada and the workers of other countries against whom the Kaiser launched his hellish bolts, I know service, but I will disagree with me, but I do not hesitate to express my opinion that ever since 1914, soldiers and military off-shoots and henchmen have been nothing but a hindrance to the allies in war and in peace, and nothing but a help to Germany.

Helped the Allied Cause.  
"The argument has been revived that the international union to which we belong is controlled by American trade unionists, but it should be remembered that the American Federation of Labor has been more consistently helpful to the cause of the allies than the policy and actions of the British trade organizations. "I think I am safe in saying that if Mr. Gompers and his colleagues had had their way, the United States would have unfurled its battle flag on sea and land long before its politicians gave way to public sentiment. Now, if any further argument were needed to support my contention, it could be found in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, showing that thousands of American trade unionists—our fellow members—crossed the line and enlisted side by side with us in a common cause in advance of their country declaring war.

Praise for Gompers.  
"This leads me to express my keen regret that that grand old man of labor—Sam Gompers—is not with us today. He stands pre-eminently as the foremost labor leader the world has yet known. In spite of his long residence in the United States, Sam Gompers never ceased to ring true to his British nativity in peace or war, and I cannot refrain from saying that when I hear of his condemnation in broken English on the floor of the Toronto District Labor Council, for political reasons, I am moved to express the indignation felt by many thousands of trade unionists. What is the war re-

## CANADIAN MAJOR NOW IN PRAISE OF TANLAC

Former Member of Mounted Police and Overseas Officer Says It Restored Him to Complete Health.

"I have tried Tanlac and give it my unqualified endorsement," declared Ser Park, of Victoria, B.C., who formerly was connected with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and during the war was a major in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. "For the past two years my health declined, brought on by a chronic case of stomach trouble," said Maj. Park. "My appetite was gone and I ate very little of anything, for gas would form on my stomach and give me a heavy, bloated feeling and cause my heart

cord of his local traducers? What is their attitude in this present trying reconstruction period? Are they bent on dissipating labor's force in this Queen City of the banner province, and nullifying our legitimate aspirations in certain directions, while labor advances throughout the rest of Canada? Whether it sounds pleasant or not, I must express my conviction that our councils of organized labor are being brought into disrepute, not only in the public mind, but in the minds of our members, by the persistent flow of oratory which expands itself over various issues yet in a very experimental stage in far-away countries, and neglects the immediate and pressing problems confronting labor close at hand.

Too Many Spellbinders.  
"In a world of unrest, the trade union is the most stable force today, but it is noticeable that when a large number of its members allow control to pass into the hands of professional labor leaders, who require a continued spotlight to maintain their prominence, and let their meetings degenerate into a titling ground for various, sundry, and economic reasons which have yet to be proved in successful practice, then that trade union is losing its true perspective, and lessening its due influence. My conception of the need of the time as workingmen is this: That there should be in Canada a painstaking development of the logical courtesies of the trade union movement. One of these is undoubtedly co-operation. The co-operative movement in the United Kingdom is a mighty movement, one of the great triumphs of democracy rooted so deeply in the lives of old countrymen, that no successful assault can be made upon it by the big interests.

It is most unfortunate that this great movement has not been successfully transplanted in Canada, but I do sincerely hope that our labor unions will make an earnest effort to provide themselves with the many benefits of co-operation based on the well-known Rochdale plan.

Soldiers Unemployed.  
"I desire to revert to a question which just touched upon, and that is the problem of unrest," continued Mr. McNamara. "It is not only nationwide, it is a world-wide ferment. It strikes deep into our social fabric, it unbalances progress and prevents prosperity. What is the cause and what is the remedy? It was a poignant question which buoyed up the allied peoples that when peace was achieved they would be enabled to uncontestedly move forward along crowded new paths of progress, at the expense of the old. Have these hopes been measurably realized? Has there been diminution of greed on the part of those who possess in abundance the fruits of the toil of their fellow-men? Has a kinder civilization superseded the old with service, but I will disagree with me, but I do not hesitate to express my opinion that ever since 1914, soldiers and military off-shoots and henchmen have been nothing but a hindrance to the allies in war and in peace, and nothing but a help to Germany.

"The answer to the questions I have just propounded lies in the assertion of sane, virile, ballot-exercised citizenship. It will not solve our returned men's problems to congregate and applaud irresponsible clap-trap or endorse incendiary utterances of men who arouse passions they cannot control. Nor will it accomplish any good for trade unionists to allow 57 varieties of visionaries to continually pose before the public as the spokesmen of organized labor. It is my belief that if the rank and file of our trade unions would seriously consider themselves the duty of regularly attending their meetings this coming season, and see to it that these meetings repeatedly record sensible and practical decisions on public questions, as well as upon their own craft affairs, a great help will be given to the community and to the nation at large. The inspiring motto of the American Federation of Labor is 'Labor omnia vincit', meaning labor overcomes everything. So let us stand shoulder to shoulder in the army of peace for prosperity; as we disorganized ourselves in war for the country's welfare, so let us do so in peace, and keep step to the time of 'Oh, Canada.' Then we will be able to carry objective after objective. The future is ours; if

## CANADIAN MAJOR NOW IN PRAISE OF TANLAC

Former Member of Mounted Police and Overseas Officer Says It Restored Him to Complete Health.

"I have tried Tanlac and give it my unqualified endorsement," declared Ser Park, of Victoria, B.C., who formerly was connected with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and during the war was a major in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. "For the past two years my health declined, brought on by a chronic case of stomach trouble," said Maj. Park. "My appetite was gone and I ate very little of anything, for gas would form on my stomach and give me a heavy, bloated feeling and cause my heart

we work we shall surely prosper." (Applause.)  
Speakers at the Luncheon, were the Toronto men prominent in the trades union movement, were the guests yesterday of the Exhibition directors at the noon luncheon, and speeches were made appealing for support for international unionism, and for the maintenance by every means possible of peace and harmony in the industrial field.

Wm. Varley, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, said that while ideal conditions for the working men had not yet been attained, they would strive to bring about the needed improvements by legitimate means. Syndicalistic movements had sprung up in numbers in the last 75 years, but none of these had had the backing of the organized workers. They had had their origin among the middle class politicians, who were enemies rather than friends of the workers. Labor, said the speaker, had done its duty to the state in the great war. The workers were not looking for trouble, and had no interest in seeing spasmodic eruptions in the industrial field. It was his duty, he felt, of every man to strive to maintain harmony in the economic structure. Much was heard these days about fear of an economic collapse, but he had sufficient confidence in the people as a whole to believe that in the event of the collapse of the present economic structure, they would be able to build a better one.

Ignore the O.B.U.  
Controller Joe Gibbons, business agent of the Street Railway Employees' Union, said that the last any of the workers had stood the test during the great war, and they had expected, along with the soldiers, to find a new and better democracy after the war. These dreams, however, had been shattered. Trades unionism had still the old fight on its hands to maintain a fair standard of living.

The controller outlined some of the blessings to Canada at large, brought about by the trades union movement. He believed the growth of Toronto was due to the fact that it was the centre of unionism in Canada. The international union movement had done more to maintain peace between Canada and the United States than any other agency. Also it had popularized public ownership, and at present men of all classes were climbing on the public ownership bandwagon. It had educated laws that took children out of the factories and put them in the schools, and caused the introduction of better sanitation in factories and mines. He appealed to the workers to pay no attention to the One Big Union or Little Union, but to stick to the international union, which, he said, had brought them to their present position.

Build Up the Country.  
Dave Carey, an official of the Musicians' Protective Association, thought trades unionism had done no better than aim than to seek to build up the industrial fabric of the country, and improve living conditions for his own family, and with dreams of a new not be other than a worker for the good of humanity at large. The better the trades unionists were organized, the better it would be for the masses of the people. He was pleased to see the good feeling that existed between the Exhibition management and the unionists.

## MISS TORONTO II. SHOWS HER SPEED

After Accident Makes It a Walkover in International Race.

Miss Toronto II., the famous 73-mile-an-hour, Toronto hydroplane, made her debut yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd that has yet turned out for the Toronto Motor Boat Club's international motor boat races off the exhibition seawall. Her appearance, however, was not to the course and bent all the flanges on her propeller. She had to be towed back to the foot of York street, and the propeller was fitted and she returned at 7 p.m., to participate in the first heat of the Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy.

The race was a walk-over for the Miss Toronto, having only Helmina II and Leopold V—two displacement boats to beat. Miss Peerless, the Buffalo speedboat, owned by E. Grimm, of Toronto, getting loaded, and as a result was unable to arrive here in time for the race. Baby DeForest, owned by F. G. Brison, of Toronto, broke all her connection on spark plugs before leaving the Toronto Bay, and had to return to her boathouse.

Helmina II led the boats across the starting line, but Miss Toronto immediately jumped to the front and commenced to walk away from the slower boats. The Helmina, however, managed to keep in the lead of Leopold V, and thus they finished the race. A strong east wind, that had been blowing steadily, made the race time impossible for Miss Toronto.

The final heat for the International Displacement Gold Cup, was won by Fred Miller's Helmina II, and after one of the closest races yet seen in the city, the 5th finished second, and Speeder II, third. Helmina's win gave Miller all three heats.

Leopold V. led across the starting line, with Speeder II, and Helmina II following close. At the western turn, Fred Miller pulled his boat out in front, but developed engine trouble at the outer leg, that gave the other two boats a considerable lead. He managed to get repairs thru, however, in time to let him catch the leaders and win by a small margin. Speeder, driven by Roy Miller, led on the fourth and fifth legs, but was nosed out of second place by Leopold V. in a grand finish.

Miss Peerless will be here today for the second heat of the Canadian International Gold Challenge Trophy, and Grimm is determined to take a fall out of the Canadian boat and lift the cup. The times were:  
International Displacement Gold Cup.  
5 M. 10 M. 15 M. 20 M. 25 M. 30 M.  
Helmina II. 28.00 36.50 45.25 54.15  
Leopold V. 2.08 15.25 27.45 36.56 45.25 55.32  
Speeder II. 2.09 15.23 27.45 37.06 41.25 55.37  
International Gold Trophy (Free-for-All).  
5 M. 10 M. 15 M. 20 M. 25 M. 30 M.  
Miss Toronto. 6.53 13.59 20.11  
Helmina II. 7.18 14.42 22.00  
Leopold V. 7.41 15.27 22.56

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

During the Canadian National Exhibition, August 30 to Sept. 11, inclusive, Grand Trunk train leaving Toronto 11:40 p.m. will stop at Aurora, Newmarket and Bradford to let off passengers. For further particulars apply to Grand Trunk agents.

## THE CALL TO LABOR TO "PAY, PAY, PAY."



The picture shows a banner borne in the Labor Day parade to induce subscriptions to the fund to defray the legal expenses of "Jimmy" Simpson, as a result of court judgments finding him guilty of libel.

Only three arrests were made yesterday by the Exhibition police—a drunk, a vag, and a disorderly—but the number of lost children kept them unusually busy. There were no less than forty youngsters wandered away from their parents during the day, and were taken to the police station, where they remained until claimed.

Benjamin Spear, aged 10 years, 78 Edward street, sustained slight scalp wounds yesterday, when he was struck by a motor car on College street. He was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, and, after having his injuries dressed, was able to go home.

# CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

More to See, Learn and Enjoy Than Ever Before  
AUGUST 28 TO SEPTEMBER 11

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ANNUAL EVENT IS GREATER THAN EVER

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th--AMERICAN DAY

"THE EMPIRE TRIUMPHANT" GORGEOUS EVENING SPECTACLE

1,500 Performers BANDS, MUSIC 1,500 Performers  
Light and Color

SEE TRAFALGAR SQUARE--WONDERFUL SCENIC SETTING FROM THE HEART OF LONDON

"Empire in pageant bridges 2,000 years—Gorgeous historic spectacle at the Canadian National Exhibition—Sounds a new note—Spirit of the community in this year's motif—An artistic success."—The Star.  
"It is to laugh, to weep, and to thrill with pride during the patriotic pageant provided at the Exhibition this year. 'The Empire Triumphant' gives a processional vision of Britain's past performances."—Mail and Empire.  
"The spectacle is quick in action, variegated in scene and is filled with reminders of the great deeds of the past which could not fail to quicken the blood of the true Canadian."—The Globe.  
"Historic in its setting, gorgeous in detail and brilliant in its production."—Telegram.  
"Brilliant beyond conception is 'The Empire Triumphant,' which presents the various nations and factors that go to the making of the Empire's greatness."—The World.  
Reserved Seats at Mooney's, 33 King West, or at the Exhibition for Any Performance. Positively No Refund.

TROTTER AND PACING RACES 2 P.M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE DOG SHOW IS NOW OPEN

COME AND JOIN IN THE OLD SONGS

Canadian War Memorials Paintings, Realistically Picturing Canada's Share in the Last Stage of the Great Conflict.

BE SURE AND VISIT THE ELECTRIC SHOW

OPPOSITE THE FINE ARTS GALLERY

Singing Competitions Daily, 2 to 4 p.m., Horticultural Building

MIDWAY MIDWAY MIDWAY

JOHNNY J. JONES SHOWS

THE GREATEST AND BEST CARNIVAL COMBINATION IN THE WORLD

EVERY SHOW A FEATURE---NOTHING TO OFFEND

NATIONAL MOTOR SHOW—TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS—HORTICULTURE—GRAIN EXHIBITS—PROCESS EXHIBITS—BIGGEST LIVE STOCK SHOW.

GOVERNMENT DISPLAYS AND DEMONSTRATIONS.

MOTOR BOAT RACES—2.30 P.M. AND A SCORE OF OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

ATHLETIC DAY SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

LEADING ATHLETES OF THE CONTINENT IN TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS. LARGEST ENTRY LIST FOR ANY SIMILAR EVENT EVER HELD IN CANADA.

TUG-OF-WAR FOR DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP