

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1902.

LABOR MARCHES IN TRIUMPHAL MIGHT.

Labor Day Parade, a Spectacle of Commanding Interest, Applauded by Enthusiastic Thousands—Reviewed by Governor—S. L. U.'s Fine Showing—Those in Line and What They Did—Some Humorous Incidents—Something Resembling Fog—Surging Crowds Prevented Sports.

collection of animals—H. E. Gould, Sussex. 1. AMATEUR CLASSES—W. MONTOSH, JUDGE.

Class 65—Plants and Flowers in Pots. Collection of two or more rare plants—St. Clair McKel, St. John, 2.

Class 66—Special. Best and largest display of sweet peas grown from Burgess's seed—Mrs. C. Leonard Hay, 234 Orange street, 1; Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Hampton, 2.

Class 67—Cut Flowers. Collection of pansies, 2 entries—J. E. Seccord, Riverview, 1; Mrs. A. E. Ingham, St. John, 1.

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ally prepared pedestal and gracefully juggle a gaily painted barrel with his feet. He keeps the barrel in the air all the time and puts it through all manner of "stunts."

The One-Legged Wonder. Although Manning and Darrow, the marvelous monopedes, are somewhat shy on legs, having but two between them, they manage with this supply to perform many "feats" that would puzzle an athlete of the ordinary kind endowed with the usual number of lower limbs.

There is no denying the fact that the monopedes are clever, marvellously clever in their turn, but while their great ability was admitted on all sides some thought that it was unreasonable to have the deformities of such performers paraded, no matter how skillful they might be. The great majority of the audience, however, was greatly interested in the act and pronounced it one of the best ever seen here.

The monopedes perform on a triple horizontal bar and do a large number of other tricks as well. In spite of their handicap they excel as jumpers and high kickers.

The Human Kangaroos. Decima and Onno, harrid jumpers, gave an entertaining exhibition of their art. The principal feature was the formation of a pyramid of babies, chairs and flour barrels. Ten or 12 feet was the distance from the stage to the top of this and the clever team jumped in and out of the different barrels until the top was reached. The descent was made in the same way.

The Monte Myro English troupe of pantomimes was the next feature. The troupe includes two men and two women and a trick horse is used in the act. It is some very clever tumbling. The trick horse is used to good effect and some very cleverly worked out results are achieved.

Hair-raising This One Is. Good is not the word to adequately describe the cycle which, existing in hardly strong enough to meet the case, it is thrilling, hair-raising, almost terrifying.

Picture three bicycle racers, every nerve tense, every muscle in play, every eye like a magnet around a seven-foot circular track, banked at an angle of 80 degrees, 16 feet across the stage at the top, and you have the main feature.

But to appreciate it the performance must be seen. The three riders are Messrs. Lawrence, Lawson and Greenman and all of them have records in every way of speed riding. The programme as carried out by them is as follows:

Double pursuit race—Messrs. Lawrence and Lawson.

Single dip—Mr. Greenman.

Double dip—Messrs. Greenman and Lawson.

Triple dip—Messrs. Greenman, Lawrence and Lawson.

Scio ride—Mr. Lawson.

Eight mile against time—Mr. Lawson.

Diabolical set—Mr. Lawrence.

Opposite ride—Messrs. Greenman and Lawson.

Triple zigzag and triple pursuit race by the three riders.

Thrills a Plenty Here. Every number in the cycle whirl act creates an individual thrill and the marvellous part of it all is that the riders have so far met with no injury.

The puncture of a tire, the slipping of a wheel, the least severe in any direction from the most exact balance would have dire consequences.

Taken altogether the Amusement Hall show compares most favorably with any previous attractions of the kind ever seen here.

The attraction in the smaller Amusement hall is the moving picture of a coronation scene and the Martiniague disaster as shown by the biograph.

The pictures are on a par with the other amusement features, clear and distinct, while the coronation views are the only authorized ones on exhibition in Canada. They should be greeted with large patronage all through the engagement.

An Energetic Official. F. Macdure Selanders, an energetic exhibition official, was born in Scotland. At an early age he entered the imperial army and has spent most of his manhood in various parts of South Africa.

Mr. Selanders has seen considerable service in native wars and campaigns in one of which he was wounded. He was partially incapacitated for nearly a year. He came to St. John about two years ago, having been invalided from Ashanti. While in Canada he engaged in newspaper work. He was associated with Manager Hubbard in the publication of the Maritime Homestead at Halifax. When Mr. Hubbard was appointed manager and secretary of the exhibition he selected Mr. Selanders as an assistant secretary in which position he has rendered great service. He has proved an indefatigable worker, at all times courteous and obliging.

Exhibition Notes. "Fakers Row" and its numerous catch penny devices is a popular spot. Among the attractions it presents are the usual cane and ring games and other creations all especially designed to give the customer something for nothing or next to nothing. But the fact is that in the majority of cases the manipulator gets your money and you get woe.

The most curious cemetery is situated at Lenox on the N.W. Here repose the mummified bodies of millions of sacred cats. These remain as they were, the bodies of kings and emperors in mummified forms.

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Organized labor marched in its might Monday amid applauding thousands and the strong men looked well.

There was some fog (tell it not in Gath, proclaim it not in Gibeon and forget it in Halifia) but it was not heavy enough to dampen the spirits of the marchers or the thousands who went forth to see.

The ship laborers—the pride of the procession—were just pleasantly cool in the mid and warm black carlign jackets with crimson facings, collars and white ties, black soft hats and dark trousers. Each also wore a "basty" buttoniere. There was one thing about the teamsters which was noticed with pleasure by the spectators and that was the excellent appearance of their horses.

Horses in Fine Condition. Each animal seemed not only in the pink of condition but also appeared as if in a moderate degree imbued with the knowledge that the morning was an occasion of much magnitude and that the public looked to them to carry out their part of the programme faithfully and well.

By 10:30 o'clock the Ship Laborers' Union, in all numbering about 400, reached the hall to limit and await further orders. Their uniform was dark trousers, white belt, blue flannel shirt (with the letters S. L. U. on the bosom) collar and white tie, dark hat and buttoniere. These two bodies, the teamsters and ship laborers, were probably the largest separate organizations in the parade.

Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock the arrivals were continuous and as each trundled or marched in, a keen scrutiny was given by the crowd, the same to result in frank spoken opinion—an opinion always laudatory and sufficient to give every reason for gratification for the march under discussion.

A Mighty Force. At first the task of creating order out of the chaos of unformed men, mounted men, banners and shouting flags was something very near akin to an insuperable difficulty, but by degrees this host was hauled here and that one there, one organization marched, hither and another thither and everything moved with alacrity so that by 11 o'clock each portion of the parade was in its proper position.

When finally placed as had been arranged almost one-half of Union street had been utilized for the parade's accommodation. The head of it curved around the corner from Union up into Sydney street, while the tail end streamed down Union street slope toward Mill street.

The Order of Procession. Following is the formation:— Chief of Police Clark, Marshal

Samuel Cook, Deputy Chief Junken—led mounted and riding ahead.

Barouches containing President J. E. Barouch, of the Ship Laborers' Union, A. J. McDougal, R. Harris, John King, A. J. McDougal carried a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers, the gift of Captain Thompson of the steamer State of Maine. Barouch—Stephen Bettle, Geo. Day, Thomas Gibbon.

Carriage containing Geo. A. Campbell and David McDonald, holding a labor banner.

Teamsters Union (mounted), led by Geo. Dick, decorated team exhibiting best of breed.

Colonnade's express, fittingly decorated and having attached to it a small band carrying the difference in teaming now and 60 years ago.

A Cheerful Feature. Large float containing an assembly of colored muskadee and vocalists, under the direction of Daniel Taylor. The "coo" gave a mawkish and songs and dances along the route.

Artillery Band. Brick Layers and Masons Union, with banner—William Goldworthy, president. Hod Carriers and Mortarmen's Union—H. Goldworthy, president, R. McKenzie, marshal.

Barouches containing William McGrath, Carpenter and Joiners' Union—R. Gabriel, president. Banner with words "Labor Conquers Everything."

Large float representing a carpenter shop, with workmen engaged in their trade inside.

Painters Union—Geo. Hay, president. St. John Typographical Union, No. 55—Fred W. Evans, president.

Cigar Makers Union float, showing workmen making cigars and distributing them to the crowd, a vastly popular attraction.

Iron Moulders' Union—Chas. E. Wales, president.

Barouches with William Cooper, Joseph Beville, William Elliott. Float representing an L. C. R. freight car—up to date in every particular.

L. C. R. Freight Handlers' Union—M. Dickell.

The Hard Worked Candidates. Barouches containing Messrs. Frank Hatheway, William Coates, George V. McInerney and J. W. Fanjoy.

City Corner Band. Ship Laborers' Union, headed by large banner, displaying the picture of a barque under full sail, over which were the words "Ship Laborers' Union," and underneath the words "Labor Creates all Wealth." In the centre of the union was a float supporting a large model of the barque "Robert Reed."

Bar Tender's Union in two hookahs. Float advertising Vim Tea.

Float showing a modern abattoir Messrs. Kane & McGrath. Behind the

float were driven a couple of exhibition steers.

The parade moved up Sydney, down the opposite side of King Square, along Charles and down King street, where the float and members of the Shingle Sawyers' and Bunchers' Union, of which John Lemon is president and Charles Chase, marshal, proceeded from German street and fell in behind the Painters' Union in the general parade, which was now most complete. It continued down to Market Square and after passing through the North End returned to the

gold-headed cane in recognition of his valuable services in the council. Mr. Keeffe received a hearty cheer like the previous speaker on leaving the stand.

After some delay an attempt was made to commence the field sports. There were 16 events to be pulled off and it was one of the hardest chances ever seen in the city to handle the sports. Nearly all the members of the different unions crowded on the field along with other citizens and despite the efforts of police and committee the crowds could not be kept off the track.

Forced to Postpone. After three events had been run off the crowd pushed and shoved about the track and finish and would not leave the field or keep back from the race track and the sports committee decided at last to call the sports off for the afternoon.

The following were the winners in the three speed events run:— 100 yards dash—First prize silver water-pitcher, McDermott; second prize, silver carver, J. Keatts; third prize silk umbrella, Wm. Vincent; fourth prize, pipe and case, J. Donovan; fifth prize, box of cigars, Thos. Rutter; second prize silk umbrella, C. Thompson; third prize, pipe, 40 yards dash—First prize silver tea service, J. McDermott; second prize, silver cake basket, Wm. Vincent; third prize, silk umbrella, J. Keatts; fourth prize, box of cigars, J. Donovan.

After the 40 yards dash had been run, J. Donovan, fourth prize, two axes, Wm. Vincent, fifth prize, silver pipe, and the crowd to the crowd it could not be handled successfully and what should have been a good day's sport was then brought to an unsatisfactory conclusion.

Winners in the Parade. The judges' award of prizes for the best appearing horses at the parade passed along the street were as follows:— Best matched team—Lat. prize, saddle of tea, to leaders handling ship laborers' float; and prize a whip, to pole team on carpenters' float; 3rd prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 4th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 5th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 6th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 7th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 8th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 9th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union; 10th prize, pair whips to pair of horses on the float of the Ship Laborers' Union.

At the Dufferin Hotel, His Honor Governor Snowball and suite occupied the small balcony to the right of the ladies' entrance. As each organization passed, Governor Snowball bowed and lifted his hat, a courtesy which was returned with cheers and the hearty waving of hats.

"Concerning the appearance of individual organizations and floats a great deal might be written. The ship laborers, perhaps, elicit in for more applause and complimentary comment than any other body in the parade. Their marching was good, as was the physical appearance of the men. Their float, the Robert Reed, has been in previous parades, but the vessel always rivets the attention of the crowd, and as in itself a model reminder of the days when St. John built wooden ships by the score yearly.

The carpenter shop was skillfully constructed and was one of the most prominent objects in the parade.

The float of the shingle sawyers represented the Durham shingle machine, made by Alex. Dunbar of Woodstock.

Each of the organizations in line were distinguished by their costumes shown in dress. The painters' work white coats and trousers, collar, white neckties, buttonieres and white yachting caps.

The Typographical Union dress was frock coat, silk hat and buttonieres, the bricklayers' and masons, white coat, dark trousers and aprons, the mortarmen and hod carriers, white shirts, white overalls, and the Bartenders' Union light yachting caps, white linen coats and trousers and buttonieres.

The Cigar Makers' Union dress was similar to this.

"Well," said a man looking at one section of the parade, "There's Hughes on a horse. He's got a chovy of tobacco in as usual."

"Sure he has," said another. "He needs it more than ever up on that big horse and him no great rider." And "Hughie" chewed on all unconscious that this quid was a feature exciting comment.

The absence from the parade of Thos. Killen, one of the New Brunswick representatives on the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was the cause of some comment among spectators.

King and Charlotte streets were the most crowded sections of the route and it was easy to see the city is filled by visitors.

The general opinion was that the officials who directed the parade and organized it have every reason to be pleased with themselves.

CROWD PREVENTED SPORTS. Only Three Events Run Off Because of Inadequate Spectator Seats.

On the arrival at the exhibition grounds the procession moved around the grounds in front of the grandstand. They had never all lined up for the inspection by Doctor Reed of Quebec, who awarded the cash prizes offered by the Exhibition Association.

The inspection occupied a few minutes, after which A. J. John McDougal was called to the platform and on behalf of the labor unions, Wm. Coates, president of the Trades and Labor Council, presented to the general alderman a costly silk umbrella.

In his reply of thanks, the alderman spoke for some length on the encouragement the trades and labor men should receive at the hands of the public. He also congratulated the different unions on the fine appearance they made in the parade.

Mr. Keeffe was named. William Keeffe, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Council, was then called forward and presented with a handsome

Companion Court, L. O. F. at St. Stephen's. A companion court of Lady Foresters was instituted at St. Stephen last week with more than 60 charter applicants. Mrs. Reddington chairs whose indefatigable labors in the establishment of this worthy organization made possible the holding of the parade.

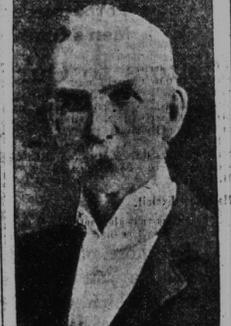
Subordinate Court Schoolies furnished refreshments during the evening. The hall was crowded. The chairs will be held open for a few more days. It is to be explained the aims and principles of the order to all ladies interested. The hall is open to all desirable persons, whether their relatives are connected with the Foresters or not.

Grand Council R. N. S. Aug. 27. The Grand Council of the R. T. of T. of the maritime provinces convened in the city on Aug. 26 and 27. The gain in membership for the year was 107. The group decided to put an organizer in the field during part of next year. The officers for the ensuing year are:—

G. C. N. Goodspeed, president; G. V. C. Miss M. B. Lynch, vice-president; Rev. A. A. Heston, secretary; Rev. A. J. Prosser, treasurer; T. J. Todd, G. H. Fred. Lemah.

Med. officers, Dr. A. F. Heston. The control of the parade was in the hands of the Foresters in August, 1903.

ALD. JOHN MCGOLDRICK. Stanley Ward Representative, Had Place in the Labor Men's Procession.



WILLIAM H. COATES. (Typographical Union) President of the Trades and Labor Council.

slight mist and the bartenders, smiling despite severe cerebral remembrance, looked fairly happy. "Thus do the wicked prosper for a season," said a spectator who nodded somewhat stamatoically to one of these mixers with whom he evidently had more than a nodding acquaintance.

All in all a finer looking body of working men could not have been assembled and they marched like men who were proud of the work they did with their hands.

Parade Wa Representative. The parade was widely representative, showing the different kinds of labor done by the various bodies and spectacular of force, good taste and considerable ingenuity were exhibited.

The parade afforded to the thousands which thronged the route a clear insight into the scope of some of the city's trades and industries and manifested the right of pride which is taken in the varied fields of honest human endeavor.

Nearly 2,000 in Line. Nearly 2,000 men were in line, some mounted, some on foot and some riding in carriages, each of the trades represented being attired in distinctive dress and in various instances giving practical illustrations of what they manufactured and how it was done.

Labor hall, corner of Chipman Hill and Union street, was headquarters for all concerned in the turnout, and there from early morning until up to the moment of holiday merriment, every man, woman and child, until that part of Union street between the hall and Charles street, reminded one of the day when the Duke of York was momentarily expected to honor the city with his royal presence.

Among the earliest to make their appearance were the teamsters, numbering considerably beyond 200. All were mounted



CHARLES H. STEVENS. (Cigar Makers' Union) Secretary of Trades and Labor Council.

Union, in all numbering about 400, reached the hall to limit and await further orders.

Their uniform was dark trousers, white belt, blue flannel shirt (with the letters S. L. U. on the bosom) collar and white tie, dark hat and buttoniere.

These two bodies, the teamsters and ship laborers, were probably the largest separate organizations in the parade.

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