

ST. PAUL HAS LARGEST PARADE

UNION LABOR SHOWS UP WITH 8,000 MEN AND WOMEN IN LINE.

Many Women in the Line of March. Retail Clerks Union Refused to March Because a Merchant Was in the Parade.

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—The colors of the national emblem and the tinsel and gold of the various union insignia lost nothing by the gloomy skies overhead Monday morning as the Labor day parade formed at Summit avenue and Cedar street.

Neither did the enthusiasm of the thousands of craftsmen and craftsmen women suffer by the untoward weather.

After a short delay the parade started out at 10:15. Before the parade was all in motion the sun came out, insuring a pleasant day for the celebration.

It is estimated that 8,000 men were in line. Besides being the largest parade in the history of local unionism it was also notable for the fact that it was the first in which women had participated.

The presence of a company of the gentler sex in the line of the parade a tone which had been lacking in similar previous affairs.

At 10:30 the front of the line had reached the Star theatre in East Seventh street.

At this point the unions were reviewed by the judges, Maj. C. P. Spear, Maj. N. C. Robinson and Capt. C. E. Hampton.

The prizes for unions making the best appearance, all of which were donated by George E. Lennon, were awarded as follows: First, shoeworkers, \$25; second, union women, \$15;

third, machinists, \$10; special for women in line, \$25.

In the afternoon thousands of people plinked on Harriet island. Archbishop Ireland and Collis P. Lovely delivered addresses. The speechmaking was followed by various athletic events.

The retail clerks unions refused to march because the Labor Day committee had invited a prominent St. Paul merchant to ride in one of the carriages.

The union holds that the Labor day committee had no right to give any one merchant free advertising at the expense of others.

The unions in line, their representation and uniforms were as follows:

Women's unions, all in white, 36; printers, red, white and blue umbrellas, linen dusters, 125; bookbinders, 100; pressmen, 100; blacksmiths, carried large hammers, wore white caps and white shirts, 100; boiler-makers, 110; ice wagon drivers, blue shirts and caps, 200; brewery wagon drivers, 125; stonemasons, white overalls, 250; brewery workers, 175; marble and tile setters, 75; cigarmakers, 225; railway men, pink shirts, blue caps, canes, 450; barbers, 130; steam engineers, blue caps, blue overalls, 115; shoeworkers, white caps, 300; brassworkers, white caps, 45; leatherworkers, white shirts, white caps, 200; cooper, 80; iron-molders, white caps, black shirts, 400; steamfitters, blue overalls, 40; sheet metal workers, tin umbrellas, white caps, white shirts, 200; press assistants, 90; bakers, all in white, 200; painters and paperhangers, all in white, 300; plumbers, white shirts, blue overalls, 325; carpenters white shirts, grey felt hats, 650; bricklayers, white overalls, dark coats, felt hats, 200; cabinetworkers, white caps, 150; furriers, white caps, 175; packing house employes, 400; machinists, blue overalls, white caps, canes, 450; electrical workers, white shirts, white caps, 125; theatrical employes, in carriages, 440; tailors, in carriages, 30; teamsters, mounted, 700; expressmen, mounted, white shirts, white caps, 80; truck drivers, mounted, 40.

There were a large number of elegantly decorated floats in the line.

MOURNFULLY LATE.

The old farmer died suddenly, so when Judge Gilroy, his only son, received the telegram, he could do nothing but go up to the farm for his funeral. It was difficult to do even that, for the Judge was the leading lawyer in —, and every hour was worth many dollars to him.

As he sat with bent head in the grimy little train which lumbered through the farms, he could not keep the details of his cases out of his mind. He had never given his father a heart-ache; and the old man died full of years and virtues, "a shock of corn fully ripe." The phrase pleased him.

"I wish to tell you," said the doctor, gravely, "that your father's thoughts were all of you. He was ill but an hour, but his cry was for 'John! John!' unceasingly."

"If I could have been with him!" said the Judge.

"He was greatly disappointed that you missed your half-yearly visit last spring. Your visits were the events of his life," said the doctor.

"Last spring? Oh, yes; I took my family then to California."

"I urged him to run down and see you on your return, but he would not go."

"No, he never felt at home in the city."

The Judge remembered that he had not asked his father to come down. The collars, as Jessie, who was a fine musician, joked when she was asked to sing the "Portuguese Hymn" every night. The Judge humored his children, and had ceased to ask his father to the house.

The farmhouse was in order and scrupulously clean; but its bareness gave a chill to the Judge, whose own home was luxurious. The deaf old woman who had been his father's servant sat grim and tearless by the side of the coffin.

"Martha was faithful," whispered the doctor, "she she's deaf. His life was very solitary. The neighbors are young. He belonged to another generation."

He reverently uncovered the coffin, and then with Martha went out and closed the door. The Judge was alone with his dead.

Strange enough, his thought was still on the cold bareness of the room. Those hacked wooden chairs were there when he was a boy. It would have so easy for him to have made the house comfortable—to have hung some pictures on the wall! How his father had delighted in his engravings, and poured over them!

Looking now into the kind old face, with the white hair lying motionless on it, he found something in it which had never taken time to notice before—a sagacity, a nature fine and sensitive. He was a friend, the comrade, whom he had needed so often! He had left him with dear old Martha for his sole companion!

There hung upon the wall the photograph of a young man with an eager, strong face, looking proudly at a chubby boy on his knee. The Judge saw the strength in the face.

"My father should have played a high part in life," he thought. "There is more promise in his face than in mine."

In the desk was a bundle of old account books with records of years of hard drudgery on the farm; of work in winter and summer and often late at night to pay John's school bills, and to send him to Harvard. One patch of ground after another was sold while he waited for practice to give him clothes and luxuries which other young men in town had, until but a meager portion of the farm was left.

John Gilroy suddenly closed the book. "And this is the end!" he said. "The boy for whom he lived and worked, won fortune and position—and how did he repay him?"

The man knelt on the bare floor and shed bitter tears on the quiet old face. "O father! father!" he cried. But there was no smile on the quiet face. He was, too late—Youth's Companion.

\$100 secures "The Labor World" for a year.

LABOR DAY PICNIC GIVEN TOMORROW

UNION LABOR TO GATHER AT UNION GROVE.

Take the Lakeside Car. Every Union Man and all Friends of Labor Should Attend.

Tomorrow (Sunday), is the day set for the postponed Labor Day picnic. There will be no parade, but the picnic will be a dandy. Union Grove will be decorated in its finest and everything will be done to attract and entertain the people. Lunch will be served on the grounds by the committee, and nothing but the most harmless amusement will be permitted. Lanners' band will give a concert during the afternoon and W. E. McEwen will deliver a speech appropriate for the occasion. The committee has left nothing undone, and it is sincerely hoped that every union man and all friends of labor will attend.

The Trades Assembly needs the money at this time. The heavy losses from the poor weather on Labor Day compels the committee to urgently beseech everyone to attend the picnic, and give it their moral and financial support. The races and games scheduled for Labor Day will be pulled off in the afternoon. No intoxicating liquors will be permitted on the grounds. What more could be asked for at a picnic of this kind? Let every one spend Sunday at Union Grove.

STRIKERS INVOKE THE CONTRACT LAW

PAWTUCKET, R. I. Sept. 9.—The contract labor law was invoked by the striking lace makers again today.

When Adolph Chouenou was arrested by United States officers, charged with violating its provisions. Chouenou was taken into custody at the lace mill of the American Textile company, where a strike has been on for five months. He came to work here two or three weeks ago. It is alleged, from France and under contract. A few weeks ago a lace maker named Ferrard was detained at Ellis Island.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON STREET RAILWAY LINE

New Tracks Along Route Where New Paving is to Be Laid.

In view of the prospect of Contractor for the loss of a hand. The other was on Fifty-fifth avenue next week many surmises were made yesterday as to the improvements to be made on the street car tracks there.

The old strap joints are being taken out and replaced with the up-to-date angle bar joints, with copper wire connections. The grades will remain the same. The foreman said the improvements to the rails were in line with other projects and will in no way detract from the appearance of the new paving as the tracks can be lowered or raised at will without interfering with the rails or destroying the electric connections.

MASONIC PICNIC HELD AT FOND DU LAC PARK

Large Numbers Attend Annual Fraternity Outing up St. Louis River.

A large number of men entitled to wear the square and compass, accompanied by their families and friends, boarded the steamer Newsboy at Merrill & Ring's wharf yesterday morning. They carried all the appertinances requisite for a day's outing and went to Fond du Lac where the day was enjoyably spent in fishing, boating, bathing and athletic sports.

WEST DULUTH BREVIETIES.

Henry Bentson of the Brunswick hotel, West Duluth, is very sick with fever.

Berenice Cassaday, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassaday, was buried from St. James Catholic church yesterday morning. Interment was made at Calvary cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Strongist of 307 Fifty-fifth avenue west returned from their wedding tour on Tuesday night. Mrs. Strongist, nee Madame Eraard, will continue to manage her business here.

WEST DULUTH PERSONALS.

Miss Clara Berg has just returned from a visit to her parents at Milaca. James Packard, who was injured Aug. 10 at the National Iron Works, is convalescent.

Ald. L. A. Barnes and Dr. I. T. Budd went to Fond du Lac yesterday to participate in the Masonic picnic.

Joseph Hempton, formerly proprietor of the Phillips hotel, is preparing to move to Minneapolis.

Miss Julie Martin has returned from Brainerd, where she visited with relatives and friends.

TERM DAY IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Yesterday was term day in municipal court. The case of Frank Cullen vs. J. H. Whiteley to recover \$160 alleged to be due as commission in a land sale was heard in the afternoon. As rapidly as possible the following jury cases will be tried: Bagwell vs. Minnesota Land company, Chadwick vs. traction company, Dunn vs. Clyner. The case of Zalk vs. Sherwood was yesterday dismissed.

The following causes have been set for trial: Norris Realty company vs. D. M. Devore—Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. F. C. Drenning vs. R. M. Stitt—Sept. 16, at 10 o'clock a. m. H. J. Atwood, et al., vs. William Smith and J. D. Allen—Sept. 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. Stewart Livery company vs. D. E. Friston & Co.—Sept. 18, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WILL TRY TO WIPE OUT MINERS' UNION

Cripple Creek Mine Owners Declare a Blacklist On All Who Belong to It.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 9.—The mine owners have announced that no members of the Western Federation of Miners will in the future be employed in any of the properties owned by members of the association. The federation's influence on the prosperity of the district has been bad, according to the mine owners, who openly declare that they will no longer tolerate its alleged dictation.

The union miners are still confidently aggressive and are keeping their organization intact. Officers of the federation declare that of 1,000 men formerly employed in four mines at which an attempt has been made to resume operations, only 110 have returned to work.

It is reported that the mine owners have made arrangements with railroads for reduced rates for miners from southwestern Missouri, and it is thought that miners will be brought from the Joplin lead district to take the places of the strikers.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER BALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

League Management Proposes to Have Crack Club for 1904 Season.

Notwithstanding the poor showing of the Superior ball league team and the fact that the local management were losers on the season, this city will be represented in the Northern league next year.

The local management is determined to put a fast team in the field next year and is already signing players and casting out lines for other players.

Among those from this season's team who have been signed are Pitcher Doll, Catcher Howard, Third Baseman Page, Shortstop King and Fielders Spellicy and Foster. Houle, who pitched several good games, will also probably be signed.

Morris, left-hander, has two good offers from other clubs, and, it is rumored, will accept one of them.

POLICE LOOKING FOR RUN-AWAY NEBAGAMON BOY

Parents of Ernest Duffy, 16 Years Old, Anxious As to Lad's Whereabouts.

Ernest Duffy, a 16-year-old boy of Lake Nebagamon, is wanted by his parents, and Police Chief McKinnon has been asked to find him.

The boy ran away from home on Sept. 6, and was seen here two days afterwards in the company of a boy named White. Duffy is described as being large for his age, and was fairly well dressed.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED AT NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—Three men were arrested tonight in a house in Mulberry street while making counterfeit silver coin. In the place was found a large quantity of counterfeit silver coins, a minting machine, and a quantity of counterfeit coins.

One of the men was the name of Frank Donohue, is suspected of being a New York policeman. A photograph of himself in uniform and a policeman's shield was found on him. The other two men gave the names of Frank Singleton and James Healey. They will be taken before the United States commissioners in the morning.

GOV. NASH IS OVERCOME.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Governor Nash of Ohio, was overcome by heat while attending the fall festival today. He was removed to a hotel and revived sufficiently to attend the night performance at the festival.

ILLICIT DISTILLERY RAIDED IN CITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—An illicit still, perfectly equipped, was raided tonight by United States officers at 75 Evergreen avenue. Samuel Barron, alias Marcus, alleged owner of the "plant," was arrested, and Samuel Levenson and his wife Rebecca, who, it is alleged, knew of the existence of the still, were kept under guard by the government officers. Officers were turning in charge of the house throughout the night.

Three prisoners are Russian Jews, who have lived at the place for two months, the moonshining plant having, it is alleged, been started directly after the trio came to Chicago from Russia.

ARBITRATION CONGRESS FINISHES ITS SESSION

VIENNA, Sept. 9.—The conference of the inter-parliamentary union for international arbitration closed its sessions today. The report of M. Gobat on the proceedings of the inter-parliamentary union, since The Hague congress was adopted.

It says that since 1900 36 international disputes had been laid before the arbitration court, and several states had concluded arbitration agreements. M. Bobtscheff, a Bulgarian delegate, recommended that it be possible by the application of Article 33 of the Berlin treaty.

STEAMER STILL BURNING.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Sept. 9.—The Standard Oil company's steamer City of Everett is still burning tonight and the Texas company's oil derricks are entirely destroyed. The loss will amount to \$250,000. The vessel caught fire last night.

LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP IS AGAIN DISABLED

WIDEWATER, Va., Sept. 9.—Professor Langley's airship was disabled again this afternoon by the wrecking of the starboard propeller, which broke under pressure of its own velocity about the middle, one of the blades striking against the framework and doing considerable damage.

COTTON HEARD FROM.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The navy department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Cotton dated Beirut yesterday, saying that the serious disturbances in Beirut Monday night.

BOARD OF TRADE MEN MEET.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9.—The board of managers of the National Board of Trade met here today to discuss matters pertaining to its welfare and to hear the report of the national commissioner.

AGREE TO ARBITRATE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Journeymen Stonecutters' association of New York and vicinity, one of the unions affected by the building tie-up in this city, which have not signed the amended plan of arbitration, have this afternoon unanimously voted to accept the arbitration plan.



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WONDERFUL GROWTH OF ORGANIZED LABOR

Two Hundred applications a Month to the A. F. of L. for Union Charters Reports Secretary Morrison—More Than 2,000,000 Members.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Probably the most interesting contribution to this year's Labor day literature was a report which was made public Monday by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, that great trade union organization which now includes in its membership nine-tenths of the whole organized forces of labor.

Organized labor is a product of America, and just a century has been consumed in its growth to its present vast proportions. The earliest known trade union composed of journeymen was the New York Society of Journeymen Shipwrights, which was legally incorporated in 1803.

Labor's first fight was for a ten-hour day, and this was won when, in 1840, President Van Buren ordered the ten-hour day on all government work.

The report of Secretary Morrison will read like a romance. It will show that the body which was organized in Pittsburgh in 1851 with only 262,000 workers now has a membership of upward of \$2,000,000.

During the past year as high as 200 applications a month have been received for charters for new unions. As late as five years ago there were but fifty-six central bodies. Now there are more than 500. Half a decade ago there were fifty-eight international organizations. Now there are twice that number. In 1897 the income of the federation was \$18,600. Now it is at the rate of \$240,000 a year.

The best evidence that the workingmen realize what organization is doing for them is found in the fact that they have consented to increases of the per capita tax by which the big federation is supported.

The federation now has an organization that is a marvel. The president and secretary respectively devote all their time to the work and receive salaries of \$2,100 and \$1,800 respectively. In addition there are in the field thirty-six paid organizers, who devote all their time to the labor cause, and 1,100 district organizers. The principal labor unions not affiliated with the A. F. of L. are those connected with the Knights of Labor, a national body which had its origin in a Philadelphia local union of clothing cutters in 1869, and the brotherhood of railroad engineers, conductors, trainmen and firemen, with a total membership of 100,000 workers.

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Dr. M. T. Thompson, Supt. Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Harris Hill, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. R. D. McCall, Birmingham, Tenn., writes: "This is a genuine cure, I have found so many to equal yours." Pains, 50 Cents, Samples Free. Sold by Druggists.—MARTIN RUDY, LANGFORD, PA.

Sold in Duluth by S. F. Boyce. Call for free sample.

COAL TRUST CASE GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 9.—The coal trust case is now up to the supreme court and will be argued in that tribunal on October 5. John Bell, who was constructively sent to jail yesterday by Judge Hazen for contempt of court, has filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus and was released on \$500 bond. No further action against the alleged coal trust will be taken until after the decision of the supreme court, which cannot be before October 10.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The world's cycle record for women, for 1,000 miles, has been broken by Miss Sadie Knowlton, of this city. Today she finished a circuit of that distance, made in 36 hours, 5 minutes. The new record is 3 hours and 15 minutes lower than that held by Miss Margaret Gast.

TWO HUNDRED SUFFER FROM TRICHINOSIS

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—In Homburg and its vicinity two-hundred persons are suffering from trichinosis.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Thursday, September 10, 1903.

Arithmetic.....9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Geography.....10:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.
AFTERNOON.
U. S. History.....1:15 to 2:45
Grammar.....2:45 to 4:30
Friday, September 11, 1903.
MORNING.
Physiology.....9:00 to 10:30
Reading.....10:30 to 11:30
Spelling.....11:30 to 12:15
AFTERNOON.
Civics.....1:30 to 3:00
Theory and Practice.....3:00 to 4:30

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