

LABOR'S BIG DAY

Holiday Is Observed All Over the Land.

PARADES ARE A FEATURE

Chicago Demonstration the Greatest in Its History.

GOMPERS AT INDIANAPOLIS

He Strongly Defends Unionism and Issues a Challenge to Parry-Shaffer, Who Has Been Miss- ing, Keeps His Appointment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.—The labor day parade today was the largest ever seen here. The address of the day was delivered this afternoon by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. President Gompers addressed 15,000 persons. He said in part: "Today we have great machinery of labor, new tools of labor, dividing and subdividing the labor performed, specialization of industry going on, the worker doing a thousand things, ten thousand things over and over a little given thing in the great beehive of industry, and all these machines, propelled by the power of steam and electricity. Now, I ask every thoughtful man and woman within the sound of my voice; I ask any one who may happen to have the opportunity of reading anything I may say this afternoon, how can a workman, an individual workman, act upon his own initiative and from his own volition? Where can he act as an individual to try to secure improvement in his condition, much less protection against a great corporation?"

"Some may say the workmen lose their individuality when they join a union of labor. In the United States the workman has lost his individuality just as soon as he enters one of our great modern industrial plants. President Gompers turned his attention to D. M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' Association. He said Mr. Parry had constituted himself the savior of society and civilization. His references to Mr. Parry were from the standpoint of ridicule. Said he in closing: "A strike may bring about strife and discord, but as soon as it is done, better feelings are engendered and mutual respect is brought about. I do not think I would care to have a strike in Mr. Parry's factory, but I don't believe it would be an unmitigated evil, for he might learn the lesson that Mr. Barst has learned—that there is something to arbitrate, to discuss, to concede. "Organized labor has no feeling against Mr. Parry. It has no designs against his life, his children or the safety of his property. He is as safe from labor as is President Roosevelt. "I have never as yet, challenged Mr. Parry to joint debate, but I say now I will challenge Mr. Parry to a debate upon the labor question and the labor movement, not necessarily before a great public gathering, although I will do so if it pleases him, but I am willing to meet him in debate before any economic association that he may select. I will meet him before the Indianapolis Manufacturers' Association, or that of any other city in America. I challenge him to submit the report that he prepared for the last convention of the Manufacturers' Association, and ask the convention to endorse all he said in that report. He knows the National Manufacturers' Association will not be committed to such an unprofitable and unreasonable attack on organized labor."

SHAFER SUDDENLY APPEARS.

Missing Labor Leader Keeps Engagement at Poughkeepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Theodore Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Ironworkers, who has been missing from his home in Pittsburg, surprised the labor unions of this city today by appearing at the Labor day parade. He had been announced as the orator of the day, but owing to the published accounts of his disappearance Herman Robinson, of New York, secretary of the National Central Labor Union, was invited to make a brief address. Mr. Robinson was received by the committee and escorted to the Hudson River Driving Park, where more than 3000 persons were assembled before Mr. Robinson was introduced. Mr. Shaffer arrived in a cab and made his way to the platform, not recognized by the crowd. He looked pale and showed signs of exhaustion. After Mr. Robinson's address President Shaffer was introduced. In a husky voice he said: "The thing I would most gladly do is to keep still and say nothing. Two years ago I made a mistake by trying to make 15,000 people hear me, and as a result of such efforts I am reduced physically. Nine months ago I made three speeches in one day, and I will not again allow people to use me up in that way. "That was all the reference he made to himself, and he then proceeded, with evident difficulty, to make a brief speech. When asked to make a statement, he said he was anxious to make one, and arranged with the reporters to meet them at the Nelson House at 7 o'clock tonight. He was then driven away in company with John Bradley, a prominent local labor man. It was found that he had not been at the Nelson House at all, and a thorough search of the city failed to reveal any trace of either Mr. Shaffer or Mr. Bradley. It is believed that Mr. Shaffer hurried away from the city."

GREAT TURNOUT AT CHICAGO.

Demonstrations the Greatest Ever Made by Organized Labor. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—It is estimated that between 100,000 and 125,000 demonstrators took part in the Labor day parade here, making it the greatest demonstration in the history of Cook County labor celebrations. The procession marched past a reviewing stand opposite the Auditorium Hotel.

At Denver.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—The local celebration of Labor day exceeded all former demonstrations of the kind in Colorado. More than 6000 workmen, including a number of visiting unions, marched in the parade this afternoon. Nearly all the marchers were attired in natty uniforms. An official labor picnic and barbecue were features of the afternoon.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Labor day parades here were generally very large, owing to the dual phase of the occasion. The Cincinnati Fall Festival opened today for 15 days, and the opening day for the parade followed. Nearly all the bands engaged for the Fall Festival participated in the great demonstration.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Labor day was quietly observed in this city. All offices of the Federal and municipal governments and most of the business houses were closed. Large crowds spent the day at near-by excursion resorts.

PARADE FEATURE AT NEW YORK.

Walking Delegate Parks Gets Both Cheers and Blisses. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Conditions were never better than today for the celebration of Labor day, clear skies and cool breezes giving ideas for parades, excursions and other outing recreation. The central feature of the celebration was the parade, which took place this morning. Representatives of unions in the

board of building trades and of some outside unions marching under the leadership of Sam J. Parks, walking delegate of the Housecarriers and Braggmen's Union. Behind Parks and his associated walking delegates came an open carriage containing William S. Devery, ex-Chief of Police. Parks is under conviction on charges of extorting \$200 from a contractor for calling off a strike, and was last week released from Sing Sing Prison pending appeal proceedings. His progress from Fifty-ninth street to Washington Arch was attended with cheering and hissing, applause and jeering, insulting remarks and placards.

LA eight or ten different points women marched in the parade, while it was passing and then turned to cheer the rest of the parade. On several occasions there was cheering on one side of the avenue and hissing on the other. The parade was reviewed by no city officials.

GOOD AND BAD OF BOTH SIDES.

Archbishop Ireland Bellows Strong Address at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 7.—The principal speaker at the Labor day picnic here today was Archbishop Ireland. He spoke, in part, as follows: "A country without capital is impoverished. Labor should invite it into use; never frighten it away by making it unprofitable or by unreasonable profits. On the other hand, capital must respect the manhood of the wage earner, and allow him as far as it can, without loss to itself, a fair wage. Extravagant and needless expenditures by capitalists do harm in irritating the poor, and should be avoided. A generous use of capital for the public good, whether purely beneficial or industrial enterprises, does much to soften the asperities of opposition. We should not be afraid of capital, in whatever form it comes, whether in large personal accumulation or in trusts or in syndicates. Names are bugaboos that should not frighten. As a matter of fact, without large aggregations of capital great enterprises are not possible and the country is not developed. It is time enough to hold the hand against trusts and syndicates when they do harm. If they are known to be doing harm, they should be attended to them. If they do no harm and on the contrary do good, they should be welcomed. The wage earner has rights—his right to a living wage; his right to more than a living wage when circumstances and success warrant it. Wage earners have a right to combine for their own protection and to call their labor unions. Labor unions have given wage earners the consciousness of their rights, and have done much to obtain higher wages and shorter hours of the day. They have been on their guard against serious evils threatening them. They cannot be tolerated if they interfere with the personal liberty of nonunion men who have a right to work in or outside of unions as they please. "Public opinion and public law will and must protect this liberty. It was social chaos, we were to impose our opinions on others by force. What right have I to impose my religious belief by force? What right have labor unions to impose their opinions by force? It is wrong for labor unions to limit the output of work on the part of members. The members themselves are injured, they are reduced to a dead level of inferiority. They are allowed no opportunity of rising to a higher or better position. Society is injured as it is injured by everything that prevents its members from putting out their talent to best advantage. "The functions of law in regard to capital and labor is to protect the natural rights of both capitalists and wage-earners to care for the weaklings, and the unfortunate. Never should it go as far as to destroy or to limit personal enterprise or personal liberty. State Socialism, allowable in things which can not be done by individuals, is most hurtful when it goes beyond bounds. The prosperity of America is due to individual effort. State Socialism is utterly abhorrent to American institutions and ideas. The best friend of labor is the friend of Christ."

Miners Celebrate Fatal Shooting.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Instead of holding their usual Labor day celebration in this city, the United Mineworkers and their labor organizations today celebrated the sixth anniversary of the fatal shooting by deputy sheriffs of 23 striking miners while marching to Lattimer on September 18, 1892. The demonstration took place at the scene of the shooting. Addresses were delivered by District President DeSetry, of the United Mineworkers, and Malone H. Barnes, of Philadelphia.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Labor day was celebrated in St. Louis with two parades, in which it is estimated at least 40,000 persons participated. The Building Trades Council was held first, followed immediately by a procession under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly.

At Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 7.—Labor day was more generally observed in Utah than ever before. At the big mining camps of Park City, Mercury, Bingham and the Tinian district a pick was raised, and the organized labor devoted itself to a quiet celebration of the day. At Salt Lake a parade, in which over 2000 members of labor unions took part, was the main feature of the day's celebration.

At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—Labor day was celebrated in the usual way here today. In the forenoon a parade of all the labor organizations of the two Kansas Cities, consisting of about 10,000 men, were in line. The afternoon was spent at the various parks, where athletic contests were held and speeches by prominent men were delivered. The day was generally observed.

At Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—Labor day was fittingly celebrated here with a monster parade, followed by a picnic and sports at Schenley Park. Probably 20,000 marchers were in the parade. A unique feature was the costumes worn by the members of the different unions represented. The mass meeting at Schenley Park was attended by an immense throng.

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Employer Attacked Because He Can Produce No Card.

PARADE FOLLOWED BY RIOT

Chicago Man Who Takes Children Out Is Pursued by a Crowd Which Cuts His Team Loose and Beats Him Badly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—J. J. Thornton, the proprietor of a warehouse and van company, was assaulted today during the labor parade because he was driving one of his own teams without having a union card in his possession. Thornton hitched three horses to one of his vans in the morning and took a score or more of children out to see the parade. He attempted to haul nothing

LIGHT ON HIS POLICY IN BOER WAR MAY COST HIM HIS PRESENT PORTFOLIO.

FOREIGN SECRETARY LANDOWNE. LONDON, Sept. 7.—As an outcome of the disclosures made in the report of the South African War Commission, it is rumored that the resignation of Lord Lansdowne, the ex-War Secretary, and present Foreign Secretary, may be expected shortly. It is added that he will be succeeded as Foreign Secretary by Mr. Brodrick, the present War Secretary, and that Mr. Wyndham, the Irish Secretary, will be made head of the War Office.



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San Miguel Is Destroyed by a Hurricane.

NOT A LIVING BEING IN SIGHT

Oldest Town in Mexico, Made Famous by Cortez, Is Observed to Be in Complete Ruin by a Passing Steamer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A special from New Orleans to the Record-Herald, says: Steaming advised that the town of San Miguel on the coast of Yucatan, was destroyed today. Not a building was left standing. The steamer Brockwater, which passed San Miguel on her way from New Orleans to Belize, found the place in ruins, not a living being in sight. The town, which was the oldest town in Mexico, was the place where Cortez landed when he discovered Mexico and there he established his headquarters. The hurricane caused immense damage along the Mexican Coast and many lives are reported lost.

FEARS FOR STEAMER.

Lake Erie Vessel With Large Number of Passengers in Storm. SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 8.—The steamer Louise, which left Sandusky for Leamington, Ont., at 5:20 o'clock yesterday morning, did not arrive at that port at 12:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. The distance is 50 miles, and the trip across is usually made in four or five hours. Telegrams from Leamington at 1 o'clock this morning stated that the regular troops had heard of the vessel with her 120 passengers. One of the heaviest storms in years has raged on Lake Erie during the day. The Louise may have gone into shelter at one of several points along the route.

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(Continued from First Page.) valling belief that Turkey is on the eve of a catastrophe. A consular dispatch from Salonica says that according to authentic information the insurrection in the district of Monastir has been practically stamped out. Bashi Bazarou assisted the regular troops in the work of repression, which is said to have been carried out with sanguinary ruthlessness, the object of the Turks being apparently to exterminate not only the Bulgarian inhabitants, but all the Christians of whatever nationality.

ATTACK FAITH OF BULGARIA.

Russia and Austria Say It Is Secretly Encouraging Rebels. BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The Austrian and Russian representations regarding the necessary action against Bulgaria reveal the attitude of these powers toward Turkey and the whole Balkan question. They affirm that Bulgaria has been acting in bad faith in giving secret counts to cut out the consular agents of the hope of ultimate success, thus rendering Turkey's task of pacification more difficult and delaying yet longer the execution of the programme of reform accepted by Turkey.

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Daughter of Tennessee Congressman Elopes With a Liverman. BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Miss Clayton Brownlow, daughter of Representative W. P. Brownlow, of Jonesboro, Tenn., last night eloped with Mark E. Pritchett, a liverman of Jonesboro, and they were married at Bristol. The attentions of Pritchett to Miss Brownlow are said to have been opposed by the Representative. The young lady was a favorite in Washington society the past season.

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Shaw Will Address Miners Today.

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Every Large Colorado Property Is Safe From the Strikers. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 7.—Cripple Creek's seven rich hills are today fairly dotted with soldiers of the National Guard. Every large property is guarded by a line of blue-coated pickets, and it is no exaggeration to say that one cannot go 100 yards in any part of the famous mineral districts without encountering sentinels. Supplementing the troops scattered over the district are squads of cavalry, which will center over the hills and make those points which no infantry patrol.

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KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO CORN STARCH Purest and Best for Puddings, Custards, Blanc Mange, Etc. For sale by all first-class grocers.

freely will confer with other prominent American citizens Sunday and Monday. I shall require a full statement in writing of the situation at Beirut. The presence of the American squadron inspires a feeling of security in all foreigners and Christians. COTTON.

The cablegram has been communicated to the President and to the State Department, but no instructions have yet been sent to Admiral Coton.

The Navy Department has been advised of the arrival of the Machias at Port Said. Her orders when she left Genoa were to proceed to Port Said, coal and await further orders.

TURKS BURN MORE VILLAGES.

Women and Children Aged Protection From the Bashi Bazarou. SOFIA, Sept. 7.—The revolutionary officers received information today that the Turks have burned or otherwise nearly destroyed all the villages in the district of Kastoria, near the Greek frontier. The villages in that district were the largest in Macedonia, each having from 100 to 200 inhabitants. Among the largest burned were Zagorotchina, Dumbet, Kenomadi, Mokret and Kozneik. Altogether about 25 villages in that part of Macedonia have been destroyed. It is added that 20 women and children, fugitives from Zagorotchina, went to the Turkish commander of the district to seek assistance and protection from the Bashi Bazarou. The commander promised them protection, but when the fugitives left the Bashi Bazarou pursued, outraged and killed many of the women and children. The Turks have concentrated 15,000 soldiers of all arms in the district, who are openly burning villages.

BULGARIA HAS NO FRIENDS.

Ministers Believe That War Would Result in Ruining the Country. LONDON, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Times from Varna, Bulgaria, dated September 7, says: "The Ministers are returning to Sofia tonight. No aggressive action will be taken on this side. It is perfectly understood that Bulgaria has not a single friend in Europe, and a policy of adventure would only result in ruining the country. Prince Ferdinand's decision can hardly provoke adverse comment, even in Germany, where there is an obvious eagerness to precipitate a Turko-Bulgarian war. The prospect that some benefit might accrue to the Balkan question, leading to a conflict between the great powers, has not entered into the calculations of the Bulgarian government. No vain hopes of territorial aggrandisement are entertained; it is only asked that the powers insure a tolerable government for Macedonia."

Trustees of Printers' Home Meet.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 7.—The annual business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Union Printers' Home in this city, for aged and infirm members in the International Typographical Union, convened this morning. No business was transacted, however, adjournment being taken on account of Labor day until tomorrow. President J. M. Lynch and Secretary J. W. Bramwood, both of Indianapolis, arrived this morning.

Congressman Boreign Ill.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Congressman Vincent Boreign is critically ill with pneumonia.

The Itch Fiend That is Salt Rheum or Eczema, one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, scaling, drying, and scalling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applications—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.