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LABOR DAY PARADE AND LINE OF MARCH

Practically Every Union in the City Will Be Represented by Big Delegation

MOTHER JONES THE ORATOR

William Raney of Princeton Will Also Speak—Carpenters Have Separate Picnic

The Labor day committee of Central Labor union yesterday announced the following official line of parade and order of march for next Monday morning:

Form on Third and Division and march to Eighth and Division, then to Main, then down Main to Water, then down Water to Fulton avenue, then down Fulton avenue to Franklin and there disband. An ample number of extra street cars will be there to take all out to the picnic ground, Oak Summit park.

First Division A
Form on Fourth street between Vine and Division streets, head resting on Division—City officials, Evansville fire department, platoon of police.

First Division B
Form on Third street between Vine and Division, head resting on Division—Band, W. E. Tieman, chief marshal; William Becker, color bearer; David Henderson, Ben Tilcamp, aides; speakers' carriage, Mother Jones, Miners 390, Miners 1452, Miners 1065, Miners 1107, visiting miners, plumbers, Horse-shoers 110, blacksmiths and helpers, moulders, stove mounters, barbers, structural iron workers, teamsters.

Second Division
Form on Third street between Ingle and Division, head resting on Third and Division—Band, Ralph Stevens, marshal; Fred J. Hohenberger, J. Ruff, aides; woman's label league, garment workers, brewery workers, beer bottlers, bar tenders, waiters, coopers, cigar makers' rube band, cigar makers, painters, paper hangers, retail clerks, grocery clerks, meat cutters, stage employes, moving picture operators, sta-

ment had released so that they answer the call of their own. This friend of mine whom I mentioned—the one who had the idea of having Mr. Peck, British army—couldn't persuade him to let him come back. So he went over to the British and joined one of the state guard organizations."

Capt. Mumford had been an instructor of recruits in Canada for months before he joined a bound for France. He had several times before to enter a book to see service soon but decided to remain and aid in the line work in which he was doing did service. The regiment which he expected to go to France in men when President Wilson's border guards was issued and not a short time ago, been to strength enough to leave.

Additional Spectacles

BOONVILLE FAIR AND CROWD OF 10,000

Attendance Largest in Factory and the Racing Event to Banner Day

BOONVILLE, Aug. 31.—(S) More than 10,000 people attended fair today. People came to every available way. All were lined up almost all around one-half mile track. Not only people of this county attend Vangerburg, Spencer and Gil elsewhere. The management today was the biggest day in attendance in the history of the grounds are beautiful for the night show, which has been of good acts, and every been done for the amusement people. Great interest was the races.

The feature race, the free pace, was acknowledged by all been one of the best on the Stovall won the race.

opposed to a government government-operated merge. Such a merchant market of sound governmental will prove expensive and check individual enterprise. One of the most important of our national development the face of the tremendous in the national treasury it is indeed that the demonstration has seen fit to project the into the purchase of merchant and to the expenditure of money as it now comes. With favoring laws sufficient capital will be invested to construct in American and with American labor merchant vessels required to rightful place in the ocean trade of the world. Although need a great merchant should not seek it, as the administration proposes, ending sound national policy.

Economy

resolved to restore economy. Our democratic friends pledged themselves to public administration, but never have been extravagant. Some of the strongest leaders have denounced the policies of their party but have not to give us relief. Economic democratic platforms but it have no place in democratic on.

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Mexico
 regard the dealings of the president with Mexico as vacillating. He has given a free hand and had blame for what he had done do except himself. I have no fear as my influence would go, in his hands, regardless of what is agreed among ourselves as a result of his policy. In former years we have always been loyal to our constitutional leader. Our position has been put to the test in Mexico. We have sharply disagreed with him but have stood by him. We have seen things go from good to worse; we have seen the confidence of our countrymen upon both sides of the border; we have seen millions of dollars worth of property destroyed but we have steadfastly supported our president, and shall continue to do so to the close of the chapter of our history.
 A settlement day is now before us. It is not between the president and the people of the United States. Our president is exhausted and we believe that the only interest requires a new

not generally appreciate the wisdom of the Mexican problem. The relations between the two countries are so intimate that everything should be done to maintain

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Third Division
 Form on Division between Second and Third streets, head resting on Division and Third—Band, August Eltonhead, marshal; George Appel, Thomas Matthews, aides; Allied Printing Trades council, pressmen, typographical, typographers, book binders, machinists, Potters 72, Potters 5, sheet metal workers, metal polishers, Electrical workers 535, Electrical workers 16, glass bottle blowers, concrete workers, plasterers, hod carriers.

"Mother" Jones to Speak
 The barbecue and festivities will begin immediately following the parade. At 2:30 o'clock the speaking will take place. President W. E. Tieman of the C. L. U., will deliver the address of welcome. Hon. William Raney, big brother of the Indiana miners, and "Mother" Mary Jones, "angel of the American workmen," will be the orators of the day. The free attractions will start immediately after the speaking.

Carpenters' Union Picnic
 The members of Carpenters' union No. 90 will celebrate Labor day with a picnic at West Height cave park. The committee in charge is composed of W. C. Shrode, Fred Ulsas, Charles Overlin, W. A. Wilson, John Folsom, John Owen and James L. Tate.

They promise to have plenty of eats and refreshments for their friends who pay them a visit. Besides they will have varied contests as follows: for three most popular married and single ladies; most popular man; guessing contest; fat man's race; ladies' running race; lean men's race; twenty-five yard running race for girls 16 years and under; lemon eating contest.

**QUIT BRITISH ARMY
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The grounds are beautiful for the night show, which had a number of good acts, and everything had been done for the amusement of the people. Great interest was shown in the races.

The feature race, the feature pace, was acknowledged by the crowd as been one of the best on the track. Stonewall won three straight. George W. Herr was second in the Lake third and Queen fourth. Time—2:14 1/4; 2:15; 2:20 trot.

- Gambetta M.
- Flashlight
- Melburn R.
- Jay Tell
- Time—2:24 1/4; 2:19 1/4; 2:25 pace;
- Verlie Pachon
- Bert K.
- H. M.
- Little Rastus
- Prince Albert
- Billie Able
- Delmore
- Time—2:17 1/4; 2:18; 2:19 1/4
- One-half mile dash:
- Dan Horn, first; Ringer, second; Arrow, third; Briny Dee Warren O. jr., fifth; Little B. Time—:51 1/4.
- Three-fourths mile dash:
- Henotic, first; Ross, second; Offenbach, third; Auto Be Time—1:17.

The only accident that occurred during the races was when J. strong was thrown from a sulky he was driving Douglas sulky was turned over and but the driver was unhurt. It paced its best around the track out its driver and became out the lines. It took quite a stop the horse as it came track the second time, driver.

Friday's races are up to the top and will be as interesting during the week.

The musical recital to be given by Mrs. Blanch Bender Hamm Y. M. C. A. this evening was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Graham, her accompanist. J. Y. Brown and Dr. M. F. worth were in attendance today.

Prosecuting Attorney

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 From the
 Committee