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# A GREAT CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY HERE

Spencer Did the Thing Up in Great Shape, Pulling Off the Biggest Thing of the Kind in the Southern States---Large Crowd Attended the Celebration and Spencer Did Herself Proud in the Monster Labor Day Celebration---Some of the Events Briefly Told.

With the possible exception of one or two of the larger cities of the country the Spencer Labor bay celebration was the biggest in the Southern

Both in point of crowds and in general interest the Spencer celebration eclisped anything of the kind ever undertaken in this state, and in several states for that matter. It may be said with all safety that the celebration of labor Day here yesterday was an event of state wide interest and one the should and will go down in history of celebrations in North Carolina.

Taking considertion first of the crowd of folks here on Monday it can be safely said tat this was the biggest in point of number ever seen in Salisbury-Spencer There were seven blocks of Main street lined with people, and may backet back into Bank, Fisher, Council and Liberty. The exact number we passel along streets of Salisbury and Spencer during the day and nigt will hever be known, but the POST is willing to back it as a record beaking one. Again the crowd at Spencer waiting for the arrival of the trade, thousands who did not reach Salisbury, was great and would hav swelled the gathering to a staggering whole.

The people bega to arrive early in the day. The earliest trains from North and South, the Yadkin and the first from the Western brought train loads of visitors, andhe automobiles unloaded many thousands of others, while the Macks and le buggies began unloading their human freight with the earlier hours of ie morning and kept it up for many hours.

The parade, whil will be dealt with elsewhere, formed promptly on time, and marched though a perfect sea of people to Spencer. Winding its way through thisdense gathering of expectat humanity the parade ended at the Spencebark and was there greeted by a mass of humanity which filled the stree and oxerflowed into side streets, while from buildings and vehicle alor the street there were many thousands more standing shouting webme to the working men or parade. Intermingled with the great forceof labor were the merchant, with their floats and displays and many hedreds of private vehicles, adding a side interest to the monster display | laboring men. Each section of men received a cheer. As a favorite proached a gathering of people there was an outburst of approving cering.

Reaching the gro, made lively by the chatter of happy folks and individual members of went to swell the crowd which filled the park ANOTHER surrounding the grandtand.

Chairman Burton ade a brief announcement and the great crowd bowed heads while MiThomas offered prayer. Mr. Burton then introduced Mayor Woodson ho spoke briefly to the crowl paying tribute to the day and the occam. Following Mr. Woodson Mayor Theiling, of Spencer, spoke and exided a cordial welcome to the visitors. Speech Corporation Commission and Experts take a hand in the case before the making was not a part the day's program, said Charman Burton. The management had prepal a splendid program of events for both morning and afternoon, as wells night and the long set speeches were for 'he day dispensed with. T mayors of the two cities made short and appropriate talks.

### The Parade

to the Western railroad view the first division of the big procession.

perfect engine cab. These wore

white hats and blue shirts. Then came the Southern Railway Equipment Early in the morninghose who Painters wearing white pants, blue were to participate in therade be- ties and whitefel! hats, also white gan to get in readiness a numerous shirts. They had a float on which floats, uniformed men, appara- was a big line man of the lines and tus and bands were beinged up on territory covered by the Southern. Main street south from hk street. The noisy boilermakers came next Chairman Burton had aninced that and at the head of this section was a the parade would move orme and it float on which was a boiler. There was not five minutes at the ap- were the rivet heaters and the big pointed hour, 9:30, bee Chief brawny fellows with great sledge Marshal VunCannon gathe com- hammers pounding away for dear life. mand to move, and Assist Marshal These men wore black pants and ties Donovant, led the way or prancing and white shirts and hats. Their comsteed. When this commarks given ing was announced long before their there were 10,000 or moreople as- arivel by clang, dang, dang, clang sembled on Main street im Bank of their music. This completed the

pageant. The Salisbury d under Then came the second division Director Proctor headed proces- headed by the crack Artillery Band sion and the red coated means pre-sented a fine picture as the pt step pure white uniforms. This is one to their own music. Close ind this of the best musical organizations in hand was an automobilentaining the State and they enlivened the the two handsome young & execu- route with their splendid music. Just tives of the twin-cities, for Wal- behind them came a bunch of clowns, ter H. Woodson, of Saliry, and attired in all manner of ridiculous Mayor G. G. Theiling, Spencer. apparel and cutting up every imagin-With them rode Chairman H. Bur- able dido. Then came lady and men ton of the celebration contee and riders. The next was Piedmont Lodge one of the three men where the of Machinists with a float on which guiding spirits of the bigy. Then was a lathe and other machinery in came carriages containing board full operation. There were nearly a of aldermen and city als of hundred these splendid fellows and Salisbury, followed by onetaining they were uniformed in black pants. ex-Mayors W. C. Cougher and A. white shirts and hats and black ties. H. Boyden. The next cage con- and had lines of vari-colored baby tained Secretary J. M. Ellissistant ribbon stretched along their line. Secretary C. W. Crowell Treas- Riding in automobiles with approorer J. D. Carroll, of the pr Day prite banners came the pipe fitters committee, all of the celeion of- and tinners next, and right behind ficials being attired in spo white. them was the largest man in the pa-Following these came tharious rade, a big fat clown. The Local Barnent organization. It was decided labor organizations, the fir which bers International Union No. 485 to gather the last Sunday in August was the Railway Carmen, le head came next in a prettily decorated each year. of their section was a hugetilated float. Following were a number of Sunday's program included short box car, complete in ev detail, decorated buggies and carriages, and and appropriate addresses by Messrs. even to the air brakes and ks, and then the Community Boys carrying W. A. Sells, Henry Hobson, of Davie, this was loaded with wnelons banners with appropriate inscrip- Rev. N. D. Bodie and Prof. John which were enjoyed by thembers tions. The merchants and manufac- Hodge, the singing of a number of old at the close of the parade rching turers floats followed, the first of songs and the serving of a big picnic

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# KNOXVILLE'S BIG SHOW YOUNG MAN ARRESTED IS FORMALLY OPENED

President Wilson Started the Wheels Tollie McClung, a Young Man of age-Thousands of Persons Pres-

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- The first National Conservation Exposition was formally opened here today. Ortion. \*

A pageant in which thousands of persons participated was the opening feature of the day's exercises. Many displays to be exhibited at the exposition grounds were carried through the streets on large floats, followed by hundreds of members of labor unons and others employed in Knoxville's factories. The parade proceedod from the downtown section to the exposition grounds.

President Wilson, through a wireless message extending congratulations and expressing hearty sympathy with the undertaking, formally opened the exposition. His message was received in "Joy Street," the midway of the exposition city where a wireless station had been improved

At the meeting which followed the receipt of the President's message. Governor Hooper and Major Heiskell welcomed the exposition officials and visitors for the State and city. Both predicted great educational benefits from the exposition.

President Wright of the exposition responded. He outlined the purpose of the undertaking as the promotion of conservation of natural resources. particular reference to be paid to forests and streams.

The exposition will continue until November 1. Among the exhibits are many by the Federal Government dealing with livestock and agricur-

for the Cities are Holding Confer- fight could be stopped. ence at Raleigh with a View of Asking for Another Conference with the Roads While Opinion Hold that Such Will Be and May Result in a Settlement.

Winston; J.T. Ryan, of High Point; W. S. Creighton, of Charlotte; F. C. Forrester, of Greensboro, freight experts are here today conferring with the corporation commission regarding the pending interstate freight rate controversy with the railroads. The general discussion of the situation and a possible resumption of nepotiations with railroad officials are being discussed, but nothing is being given out as to conclusions. It is generally expected that there will be a resumption of the conferences with the railread officials, with a possibility of a settlement on the most important matters at issue before the special session of the legislature is

Governor Craig has issued a pardon for George Kirk, of Mecklenburg county, convicted in 1903 for manslaughter and sentenced to seventeen years' service in the State prison.

### CHERRY HILL REUNION.

Gathering Originated by Mr. W. A. Sell Proves a Big Success.

The reunion at Cherry Hill church, Davie county, Sunday was a big success. There was a large crowd present and the day was greatly enjoyed. The reunion idea originated with Mr. W. A. Seils of the Salisbury postoffice force, and its success was due largely to his efforts. Those present Sunday decided to make the reunion an annual "home coming" affair and elected Mr. Sells chairman of the berma-

behind this float came themen, a which was the big auto truck of hundred or more strong, a inding Overman & Co., beautifully decorated

Charles M. Miller left today to in their section was a mire but in white and containing a bevy of enter Oak Ridge school.

Moving by Sending Wireless Mess- Greensboro Coming From West Virginia, Arrested for Murder-

Greensboro, Sept. 2 .- Tollie B. Me-Clung, a young man of good address who has made his residence in Greensboro the past two years being ganized labor joined with exposition one of the teachers in the Greensbiro officials in the day's program, which Commercial school on West Washincluded a celebration both of Labor ington street, was placed under ar-Pay and of the opening of the exposi- rest yesterday afternoon by City Officers Causey and Bray in compliance with a telegram received from West Virginia stating that McClung was wanted there for murder. Upon his arrest he was turned over to the ounty authorities and placed in Guilford county jail without bond on a fugitive from justice warrant issued by Justice D. H. Collins.

McClung is a young man about 21 years of age. His brothers, E. Alee McClung, and Elmore McClung, have ived here for several years, being the proprietors of the Greensboro Commercial school, and he came here as one of the teachers in the school. He readily formed acquaintances and friends, all of whom were taken by surprise when they learned of his deention in iail.

Details from West Virginia were lacking, there being no statement in the messages received here willing when the aliged crime was committed or as to who the victim was. The county and city authorities received telegrams after the noon hour, one eing from the cousin of the prisoner and the other being from the Sheriff of Nicholas county.

### ANGRY WOMAN WITH HATPIN ATTACKS MAN AND OFFICER

Asheville, Sept. 1 .- Following the equittal of W. I. Leiter, on a berayal charge, in the court of Justice of the Peace B. L. Lyda, Mrs. J. Haw. cins, the mother of the girl in the ase, attacked Leiter with a hat pin. She made a lunge at the dismissed prisoner, it is said, but he avoided her and was not injured. When Sheriff Williams attempted to grasp the woman, the two daughters of the latter, it is alleged, attacked the officer and it was necessary for the magistrate to

Mrs. Hawkins and one of her days for contempt of court, while the other girl was told to go to her home. She is reported to have declared that she intended returning to the sheriff's Raleigh, Sept. 2 .- J. L. Graham, of effice later with a pistol, declaring her intention of killing every man who had participated in the trial.

> The Optimist-"Cheer up. No news is good news." The Pessimist-Wouldn't it be fine if the same rule applied to luck?"

## **Keep Pounding**

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MAKE YOUR ADVERTIS-ING TODAY HELP YOUR BUSINESS NEXT YEAR.

and higher.



# MANY KILLED IN WRECK-A REAR END COLLISION ON N. Y., N. H., & H., ROAD

REPORT SAYS THAT FIFTEEN AND UP ARE KILLED AND A HUN-DRED ARE INJURED WHEN EARLY TODAY AN EXPRESS EN-GINE PLOWED ITS WAY THROUGH THREE CARS OF A SOLID PULLMAN TRAIN AND DID DAMAGE TO THE FOURTH HEAVY CAR-EIGHT TAKEN FROM WRECK WITHIN AN HOUR.

persons were killed and nearly a hundred injured early today when the White Mountain express on the New York New Haven and Hartford road. York, New Haven and Hartford road bound and were filled with vacationcrushed into the rear end of a Barr ists. In one of the cars were forty Four Persons Were Killed and Others Harbor express near Wallingford, hove from New York City who were Connecticutt. The earliest reports returning from a camping trip. All place the number of dead at fifteen. these were injured, some of them fa-Eight bodies have been taken out tally. Both trains were in motion from the wreckage within two hours when the White Mountain express after the accident occurred. The Barr bore down on the ill fated express Harbor express was a solid Pullman ahead. No satisfactory explanation train of eleven cars. The two rear of the wreck has been offered. The coaches were reduced to kindling Pullmans wrecked were wooden cars. wood, the third car from the end was The Barr Harbor cars had come to split in twain and the engine of the an almost standstill, why is not ex-White Mountain plowed its way plained. The engineer of the White through into the middle of the fourth Mountain train said he saw no lights car from the end. Most of the dead to indicate this. His train it is estibodies were taken from the last two mated was running at 40 miles an cars. Hurry calls were sent to Hart- hour. The engineer and his fireman ford, and street cars are being used saved themselves by jumping. The to bring the injured to the hospitals railroad has issued a statement sayat New Haven. The collision is said ing all passengers were in their night to have been due to a heavy fog. Owing to the last two Pullman impossible.

cars being demolished completely the Engineer Miller of the White Mounwork of rescuing them from the tan- the coroner.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.-Many gled mass has been difficult. Resiclothes which makes identification

pg sengers who escaped death in tain Express was arrested soon after these cars are terribly injured. The the wreck and is held for action of

### AGAIN LOOPS THE LOOP. . .

Juvisy, France, Sept. 2 .-Before a commission of army officers Aviator Pegoud this af- \* ternoon again looped the loop in a monoplane of the Bleriot type. Of his achievement the \* aviator said, "This demonstrates that we can build an uncapsizable aircraft and reduce the danger of aviation seventy-five per cent."

"It's the little things that count," quoted the Wise Guy. "Perhaps," replied the Simple Mug, "but don't lose sight of the fact that it's the biggest fish that always get away."

be a blessing in disguise. If more of when the days and nights will be of us stuttered there wouldn't be so equal length. much gossip in this world.

### TO REMOVE REFUGEES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .-The abolition of the commerce court, and a hundred thousand dollars appropriation to transport American refugees from Mexico were included in the House Deficiency bill today. Five thousand dollars was appropriation for a postoffice building at Lumberton, N. C.

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The first of September is generally considered the beginning of autumn-September, October and November being classed as autumn months. But according to that reliable source of information-Blum's almanac-autumn will not officially An impediment in the speech may begin until the 23d of September,

Don't fail to read the Peoples Drug it is just as well to remember that Store and the Smith Drug Co., auto the people with a pull don't always day.

Hearing Held in Chambers Before Canadian Judge Who has Several Courses Possible Before Him-Fight Reaches Interesting Turn.

Rather strange proceedings mark the Thaw case these days. Thaw the much advertised man, is in the role of a defendant trying to avoid leaving the jail, and when the court convened today at Sherbrook three courses will be open to Judge Hutchinson. He can adjourn court, and ask for briefs from each side, he can sustain the writ and liberate Thaw, thus throwing him into the hands of the immigration officials, or he can order him back to jail and there await the October term of the court, and this latter is what his attorneys are seeking to have done with their client.

Sherbrook, Quebec, Sept. 2,-When the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings was called today for passing on the Thaw case only a limited number was admitted. The hearing was in chambers before Judge Hutchins and not even W. T. Jerome, seeking Thaw for the New York officials, was permitted to be present.

Sherbrook, Sept. 1 .- Police arrangements to meet possible pro-Thaw demonstrations in the court room or on the streets were held in abeyance tonight, although it was understood that secret service and uniformed officers would be on hand in case of emergency.

The holding of the hearing in chambers raises a nice problem that no one here tonight cared to solve iffhand. It was this: If the writ is sustained and Thaw is automatically set at liberty will the immigration officers have a right to enter the chambers and arrest ntm. E. Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of immigration, with two assistants, will station himself in the corridor just outside the chambers and watch the door like a cat.

Those with the gambling instinct dominant were wagering two to one tonight that the writ would not be up-

Injured in Automobile Race at Tennessee State Fair Grounds on Labor

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.-Four persons were killed and three injured here today when four of the six raci ing automobiles competing in a 254 mile race at the State fair grounds track were wrecked. A Labor Day crowd of five thousand witnessed the accident. The dead are:

John W. Sherrill, driver; Thomas P., Bridges, mechanician; William Sherrod, driver; "Gooch" Brown, me-

The injured are: Clyde Donovan and Edward Polk,

drivers, and Freeman Ormsby, mech-The accident occurred at a point

on the mile track directly across the field from the grand stand and in plain sight of the crowds. The six cars were running at a terrific rate when Donovan, who was leading, was compelled to swerve suddenly to avoid running down a small negro boy who had run across the track. In doing this he burst a front tire, and in an effort to clear the course turned his car into the fence. The car crashed through the barrier, which fell back on the track. The car just behind was able to avoid the wreckage, but the machines which followed were not so fortunate. Sherrod's racer struck the obstruction, leaned high in the air and turned a complete somersault. Into this mas sof wreckage plunged Sherrill's car. The machine was demolished, driver and mechanician being instantly killed. The machine driven by Poly was only slightly damaged. All the dead and injured lived here.

### . . . . . . . . . . NINE MEN KILLED.

Carlyle, England, Sept. 2.-Nine were burned to death engineer instantly killed, and ten injured when a Matchester express, on the Midland rail-Influence is all right in its way, but way, telescoped the London exis just as well to remember that press near Hawes Junction to-