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Have Been Offered.

ON THE STRIKE CRISIS

Raieigh, Aug. 18—Premiums totalling \$29,949.73, an amount 50 per cent,
in excess of what has ever before
been offered at a North Carolina Fair,
are listed in the premium list, of the
sixty-first North Carolina State Fair
on October 10-21, which has been
malled out to all known exhibitors by
Manager E. V. Walborn, Already 2500 of the catalogues have been malldd out and the demand, for them is
brisk, although the entry lists will not
open until September 1st.

A Horse Show, with prizes aggregating \$1,000, and a Dog Show, in
which prizes equal to half that amount
will be offered, will be distinct innovations at the next Fair, but for the
most part the increase in the total
amount of premiums has been obtained by more liberal awards offered for
the regular exhibits.

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However, in addition to the Horse
Show and Dog Show, special attention
is being given this year to the racing program and in order to make the races particularly attractive a total of \$5,000 has been offered in purses, the amount being more than twice what

* Washington, Aug. 18.—Prest. * was offered last year.

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be conduct their business must be recognized, and he also declared what he termed "warfaire on the unions of labor."

The President declared a national investigation for constructive instructions as to the conduct of the coal industry, to be imperative, and recommended a government commission to adrise as to fair wages and conditions.

Immediate legislation to establish temporarily a "national coal agency," with the necessary capital to purchase, sell and distribute coal also was urged by the Excentice.

Kialing that the Test-Cambia, at the President recommended action to make the board's decisions "enforceable and effective against carriers and employes alike."

Other legislation recommended was for better protection of aliens and enforcement of their treaty rights; a measure to give Federal courts juriss; diction in protecting aliens.

In discussing the coal situation, the President referred to what he termed "the shocking crime at Herrin, Ill., and added the incident was "butchery of human beings, wrought in madness." Other than the amendment of the Each-Cummins law to make railroad labor hoards decisions enforceable, the President did not recommend any legislation to deal immediately with the railroad strike.

In asking for coal legislation the President said the administration has sought carnessity to "restrain profiteering and to secure the rightful distribution of coal," but was without legal power to courtor prices.

BECOVERS HER MISSING CAB

FOR SETTLING STRIKE

For the Near East Relief, Which Was 57 Per Cent. Over its Quota.

Raleigh, Ang. 18.—Cabarrus County raised \$5,078,89 for Near East Relief this year and went of per cent. over its quota, according to announcement today by Col. Geo. H. Bellamy, State Chairman. Cabarrus stood eleventh in the list of counties in North Caroling in amounts raised.

Hev. J. Frank Armstrong, of Concord, was chairmann for Cabarrus County, and his work was highly commended by Col. Bellamy in his annual report which has just been issued.

Though called upon to feed and clothe only fifty-four children, Cabarrus of the children which other counties should have taken care of but failed.

There Are Many

Senate and House Leaders to do. Advised that President

New York, Aug. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Railway executives and brotherhood chiefs went into session at 19:39 o'clock this morning in another effort to end the nationwide

shopmen's strike.
Ringing in their ears was the statement of Warren S. Stone, head of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, made this morning at an earlier conference with labor leaders, that the strike must be settled at the sessions with the executives that began yester-

At a conference between Mr. Jewell and the mediation committee which preceded the session with the executives, it was understood a more definite proposal for a settlement has been worked out but nothing concern-

lts its nature could be learned.

Both Sides Hopeful.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Presiden Washington, Aug. 18.—President Harding was told today by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, one of his advisers in the rail strike, that long distance telephone conversations with brotherhood chiefs and represen-tatives of the railroad executives had disclosed both sides "hopeful of a

meeting."

Discussions of the troublesome seniority issue were declared by the Indian semitor to be fissed on a plan cral office of the Southern it was ment is all that can be said at present.

Special to Greensboro News.

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First, that the men who did not go
on strike go to the head of the list in

seniority.
Second, that the employes who walked out July 1 or later be accorded sen-

during the strike be given seniority municipal authorities will find it pos-Third, that the new men taken on ranking below the other two groups and be retained in the employment by

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Cabarrus sent in \$3,567.30 in eash Will Address Congress in the Early Afternoon.

up to the close of the fiscal year on June 30th. On that date there were \$1,190.84 in pledges not yet due. Clothing to the value of \$221.75 was sent in from the county.

In thanking his chairmen and work-In thanking his chairmen and workers and the people—who contributes
this money. Col. Bellamy called attention to the fact that it will be nectessary to put on a similar campaign
cal hilp for its shops from points outthis fiscal year because the Great
Powers of the world are allowing the
Turks to continue their massacres in
Armenia and destruction of all crops,
because and industries.

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and Italy relinquish their protectorate shops, over Turkey in their mad scramble for the Mohammedan calico trade.
"The recent British refusal to allow

the Greek army to stop massacres of its own people was one of the most astounding and sordid chapters in history and until such conditions as this disappear and England becomes a Christian nation, the American people are the only thing that stand between Armenia and the entire starvation of its out-standing population,'

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disclosed both sides "nopetin of a settlement of the rail strike at today's meeting."

Had Expected No Trouble From "Our North Carolina Folks."

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along about as well as "could be ex-pected under the circumstances." The Southern is keeping in touch with the department of justice, and the departed out July 1 or later be accorded sen-lority status second to the men who events, especially in North Carolina. Confidence is felt that the state and

wherever they may develope, The trouble at Spencer reminded and be retained in the employment by the railroads wherever possible.

Senator Watson said T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Hallway Executives and leader of the executives in the New York conference had expressed himself over the telephone as "quite hopeful." The Senator did not disclose who he talk-sentor did not disclose who he talk-serious trouble, and the greatest conference in the western section of the men in the western s Senator did not disclose who he talk-ed with among the brotherhood chiefs. White House officials notified Sen-ate and House leaders that the Presi-dent had made arrangements to ad-dress Congress shortly after noon.

RECEIVING MEN IN A STEADY STREAM

Want to Work.

Washington, Aug. 18.—President vention was a set of placards display-Harrison of the Southern Railway an- ed on the walls of the church, show-

ported ckilled mechanics and are re-cowing othes in steady stream," said day school, but that only about 50 per Mr. Harrison in steady stream," said day school, but that only about 50 per cent of those enrolled actually at-cer shops, were the principal develop-ments in the railroad shopmen's strike Armenta and destruction of all crops, borted the mechanics and are rehomes and industries.

"There have been twenty-two separate massacres since the Armistice,"
declared Col. Bellamy, "which makes
it impossible for these people to be
self-supporting until France, England
dence of large experience in railroad

A number of people took p quiry. "It is apparent that there are tended. The population of the county ments in the many men in the North and East who was given as 28,032 and the Sunday here today.

COMMITTEE OF MINERS AND OPERATORS AGAIN MEET Each With Determination to Effect an

Adjustment if Possible, Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Members of the negotiations committees of the the negotiations committees of the anthracite miners and operators "each with a sincere determination to effect an adjustment if at all possible," to quote the members of the joint statement is ensued at vesterfay's nurleys Miss Rosa Mund, Concord, superlament issued at yesterday's parleys were to meet again this afternoon

Both miners and operators today continued to hold the optimistic atti-tude manifested after the first confer-

ent. The main issue involved concerns The wages in a pre-conference announcement the operators agreed to take back miners at old wage scale, while the miners waived their demand for a 20

per cent increase. It was understood, however, that the whereas the miners desired long contract if they agreed to resume work at the old rate.

FORTUNE TELLER ARRESTED Tells the Judge She Predicts He Is Going to Dismiss Her Case.

(Ry the Associated Press. was arraigned yesterday before mag-

THE CABARRUS COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Large and Representative Crowd in Attendance.—31 Schools Were Rep

The Cabarrus County Sunday School Convention, which was held at New Gliend Reformed Church, near Concord, Wednesday night and all In Recruiting Its Forces, Says
President Harrison, Bringing Men in From Points
Outside of Its Territory.

Concord, Weenessay mgat and all day yesterday drew a large and representative crowd of people from the sunday Schools of the county. According to the reports of the officers of the convention this was probably the best Sunday school convention held in the county in recent years. Delegates were present from 31 Sunday Schools. The attendance at the convention was around five hundred.

The report of the county president, Prof. J. B. Robertson, showed that There Are Many Men in the each of the eleven townships of the North and East of Large county during the year, and that these meetings had been largely attended. Experience in Shops Who Practically every Sunday school in the county had been reached by these meetings.

One interesting feature of the con-

A number of people took part in the to work in the shops this morning was convention program. Among them not definitely known. Thirty-five were D. W. Sims and Miss Flora Davis, of Raleigh, both of whom are employed workers of the North Carolina Sunday School association. Rev. H. A. McCullough, D. D., of Columbia, S. C., also made a fine address in the

meeting. The officers elected for the next pickets,

tendent children's division, Miss Marvin Misenheimer, Concord, R. F. D.; superintendent young people's divis-ion, Miss Ella Mae Rumple, Kannapolis: adult division superintendent, R.

The convention adjourned with the afternoon session on Thursday to meet again next August with Bocky River Presbyterian church, which is one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in North Carolina.

BIG AIR CRUISER STOPS AT since 1918, when ROANOKE ISLAND FOR NIGHT lost their lives. sperators would only extend the old scale agreement until next April To Start For Charleston This Morning ing-throughout the wooded area of on Second Leg of Air Journey to

Brazil. Elizabeth City, Aug. 17.—Encounter- of the situation, ordering out national ng squalls in Pamlico Sound, the fly-guardsmen here for relief duty.

All on board are safe and well and stroyed. istrate Frank Hall on charge of maintaining a nuisance at her home where she tells fortunes.

Expect to leave Manteo early in the morning for Charleston, S. C., which is to be the next stop. All's well with mond was menaced. Telephone com-

Livestock and Poultry, Monday, October 11:
all other departments, Saturday, October 17th.

STRIKE MUST BE

OPTIMISTIC NOTE AT

ANTHRACITE MEETING

Rev. T. P. Jimison Intimates That He Will Use His In fluence Against Sheriff Krider in Coming Election.

ABOUT 135 GO TO WORK TODAY

They Were Escorted to Shops by Sheriff Krider and No Resistance Was Offered by Any of the Pickets.

(By the Associated Press.)

The exact number of men who went

ets on duty said approximately 100 came in on a train about daybreak. They were escorted to the shops by Sheriff Krider and railroad officers, and no resistance was offered by the

Rev. Mr. Jimison charged that Sheriff Krider had called for troops at the request of railroad officials, and intimated that he would use his influence against him in the November election

IN FOREST FIRES

lames Sweeping Northeastern Min-nicotta; Two Towns Are Wiped Out. Duluth, Area... Aug. 17.—Six known dead, hundreds homeless, at least towns wiped out and a dozen others in imminent danger was the apparent toll tonight of a series of for which swept northeastern Minnesota today, causing the worst conflagration since 1918, when four hundred persons

northern Minnesota, Governor J. A. O. Prens tonight personally took charge

ing boat Sampaio Correia, which passed Manteo this morning at 11:10 o'clock without stopping, is spending the night at Rounoke Island, having returned to Manteo at two o'clock this refugees mainly fleeing to Two Harring and Planio, in Lake county, all small settlements, had been destroyed, the refugees mainly fleeing to Two Harring and Planio and Pla Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—Madame afternoon after stopping at Roanoke bors. Cotton and Central Lakes, in St. Frankie Octavius de Vinnesse Hadaa marshes lighthouse. Louis county, also were reported de-

AND MEETS FRIEND HUSBAND, Philadelphia Woman, Reporting Theft, Finds Suspected Driver is Her Own Mate.

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