

The cutters, which already have been ordered to Nome are around 600 miles away and may require nearly two days to make the trip.



No One Allowed to Accompany Government Officials to Vessel

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 18. (AP)-Members of the Department of Commerce Board of Inquiry investigating Company, Inc., to the United Aircraft the burning of the liner Morro Castle Exports, Inc., was put into the rec went aboard the charred hulk today ord

for an inspection of the wreck. Clad in overalls, Dickerson N. Heover, chairman, and his hree fel- ers to the extent of 20 percent against low board members, rode a breeches b.toy to the deck of the ship. No one was permitted to accompany American firms, as we have recently

the board. Fermission was refused by F. D. ed in Germany are now used in fi-Crocco, Ward line representive.

Russia Now Member Of NEW ENGLAND BLUE The League

But Vote of Assem- Can't Adjust Itself to Texbly Is by no Means Unanimous for Her Admission

Geneva, Sept. 18. (P)-The Assem- in America. But New England seems bly of the League of Nations today unhappy. The spirit of change is in elected Soviet Russia into membership.

The election took place before a packed hall, which took on a gala appearance fo rthe occasion. For an hour prior to the election, spectators had poured into the meeting place. A crowd formed outside.

Smartly-clad women vied with carefully garbed men fo rthe few places

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MUNITIONS PROBE DRAWS SENSATION

United Aircraft Treasurer on Stand at Inquiry When Fact Is Brought Out, and Says That Letter Was His Only Information on the Subject

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)-A report that Germany was using impounded foreign funds to subsidize German aircraft manufacturers was read today to the Senate Muniitons Committee

"This fact should be known to

"Did you know that foreign funds

impounded in Germany were being

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tile Changes; See Roose-

velt as Dictator

By LESLIE EICHEL

(Central Press Staff Writer)

ton seems second only to New York,

the old New Englanders to change.

te rdetermination to New England.

defied anybody to force them to op-

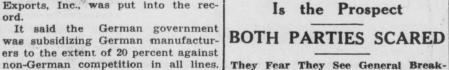
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set by the NRA and strikers.

noted that the foreign funds impound-

nancing such subsidies," it said.

NOV. 6 IS CERTAIN A letter written December 4, 1933, **Even Republican Managers** by the International Engineering **Privately Admit That**



strike situation in the Carolinas

today gave the following approx-

North Carolina: Mils closed, 177

South Carolina: Mills closed, 85

open 105; idle workers, 37,525;

DEMOCRAT VICTORY

open 307; workers idle 67,220; ac-

imate figures:

tive, 90,650.

active, 44,751.

They Fear They See General Break Up of Two Old Groups; Michigan One of the Very Few Republican Bright Spots

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 18.-The Maine election throughout the country have Ehringhaus is in Washington today the political situation tool left scrambled for even the foremost experts to make much sense out of it. It generally is agreed, to be sure, that an emphatic indorsement of the New Deal on Nov. 6 is indicated. Republican spokesmen, indeed, don't ABOUT THE FUTURE Agree to it openly. Confidentially they do, however. For example, I they do, however. agree to it openly. Confidentially North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee happened in at G. O. P. national com- alos in Washington today to urge that mittee headquarters on the morning of Sept. 11, when and where, in the Tennessee. midst of tremendous activity, the committee's publicity staff was engaged, as freely admitted by mem-

bers of the organization, in an effort basis, with each state to get a definite to "alibi" (that was just how they expressed it) the Maine election re- of the route should go hrough Tennsult. Boston, Sept. 18 .- Night life in Bos-There are signs in spots, even De-

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the air. Change may mean a changed LITTLE GIRL HIT New England. It will be difficult for **BY LARGE TRUCK** The textile strike has brought a bit-

Winston Salem Sept. 19 (/P)-The Employers set their jaws firmly and five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mr. J H Johnson wis killed this morning erate their plants under conditions when she wa astuck and run over by a heavy truce in the Southside scc-Strikers, on their side, set their tor L. R. No vier, of the Mineral Strings section, the driver, is being

held pendin gan investigation.

The hundred silk strikers from Paterson weredispersed by half a hundred clubswinging policemen today as they attempted to picket the Botany Worsted Mills on Dayton avenue.

Three men, including the general manager of the Associated Silk Workers, were arrested.

Ehringhaus

minated

Gets Ickes

Fully Told

Raleigh ,Sept. 18 .- Governor J. C. B.

wit hthe North Carolina delegation

appearing before Secretary of the a-

the location of the park-to-park high-

way to extend from the Shenandoah

National Park to the Great Smoky

Mountains National Park in Western

A large delegation from Tennessee is

part of the parkway be located in

"I am going to tell Secretary Iceks

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WEALHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA

nesday; not much change in tem-

perature.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-

treior Harold L. Ickes wit hregaru to

Point, Which is Bitter Durham, Sept. 18 (AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate

for president in 1932, arrived in Durham this morning to launch his speaking tour of North Carolina strike centers.

He will address a labor rally at the Durham baseball park, the open air meeting being necessary to accommodate the crowds. Following the address here, Thomas will motor to Burlington, where he speaks this afternoon. He will make a third speech tonight at 8 o'clock at High Point.

> In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Sept. 18-The coming of leaders gathered to consider a quick Norman Thomas, head of the Socialextension of the walk-out by calling Says North Carolina ist party and its candidate for presi-dent in 1932, to North Carolina today ist party and its candidate for presiout every cloth maker in the nation An additional 100,000 would be effect-

Will Get Park Road at the invitation of Francis Gorman, chairman of the general strike committee of the present textile strike If Spoils Idea Is Eli-is being welcomed in officia lcircles

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IN ATTACK ON GIRL

SEEK TWO NEGROES By J. C. Bäskerville. Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Pulaski, Tenn., Sept. 18. (AP)-Two Negroes who tore the clothing from a young white girl while they held her companion captiev at the point of a shotgu nwere the object of a widespread search today.



New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-The long | will be the basic grade dealt in. essee", Governor Ehringhaus said awaited opening of the New York To- Nine types and numerous grades will be deliverable under specified differbacco Exchange tomorrow will be entials

marked by the first organized trading in futures contracts in America's 10,000 pounds of re-dried leaf packed gun making concern has jumped from Tobacco, with 300 years of history, fluctuation will be .05 of a pound, or strike. never before has had a recognized \$5 a contract, while a tharing limit

market place where manufacturers, of two cents a pound from the previshippers, plants, bankers and merch- ous session's closing price will be ants could buy and sell their commo- fixed. dity and avail themselves of the

price insurance offered by hedging new exchange hopes to assist the facilities.

bacco known under the government tion and by supplying a continuous classification as type 12, grade B4F, barometer of values.

BEING CONSIDERED OUT TO CLEAN UP Leaders in Washington Plan to Order Out All Remain-

Tells Police to Rid City of Vice and Gambling or They Must Go

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18. (AP)-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley today laid, down the law t oevery ranking police officer in New Orleans at a meeting at police haedquarters, and said that if vice and gambling, were not stamped out, he wuold dismiss them from the force.

Walmsley's orders to the police force followed alleegd revelations of gamblin gand vice in the city of New Orleans by a legislative investigating committee dominated by Senator Huey P. Long.

At the close of an hour's conference, one police captain, leaving the squad room at headquarters said:

"This is to be he most far-reaching vice and gambling crusade the city of New Orleans has ever knwon."

Strike Aids MachineGun Production

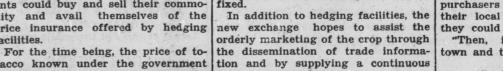
Business Up Five to Ten Percent Since Textile Strike Got **Under Way**

Washington, Sept. 18 (AF)-A Senate committee was told today that the One futures contract will consist of business of a gas bomb and machine in hogsheads. The minimum price five to ten percent during the textile

John Y. Young, president of the Federal Laboratories Company of Pittsburgh, related that individual purchasers must have the approval of their local police or sheriff before

they could buy the gas bombs. "Then, if there is a strike in a town and the police happen to be on

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ing Textile Workers in

Nation: Ranks of Idle Re-

duced in Carolinas as

(By the Associated Press)

Over 420,000 textile workers were

dle from the general strike in the in-

dustry today as unions and employ-

ers made determined moves to streng-

In Washington, national strike

Employers opened many mills and

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Pawtuckets, R. I., Sept. 18 (AP) --(AP)--At a meeting held at noon today the Rhode Island Tex-

tile Strike Committee drafted re-

solutions condemning the atti-

tude of General Hugs S. Johnson

JOHNSON OUSTING

WORKERS ASK FOR

Some Mills Open

then their psitions.

that if the prakway is to be located on a spoils basis or on a political share of the allotment, that then part

yesterday, before leaving for Washington. "But I am also going to see that if the parkway is to be a real

scenic highway, as was originally intended, it cannot be located along any third largest cash crop. other route than through North Caro-