Youngster Struck by Auto

Expires in Hospital Here

Scant Bitterness Seen on Picket Line of Industrial Battle

By David P. Sentner

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
En Tour Carolina Textile Strike
Area, Sept. 13.—For ways that are
strange in carrying on a major industrial battle, the mill hands of
North and South Carolina are distinctive

They say you can never know the



Made by four generations of craftsmen who have designed and built shoes to give you correct style, quality and perfect

They seem happy as June bugs. They work with lusty lungs in at-empting to convert loyal workers out there is scant bitterness appar-

They are resentful against the presence of National Guardsmen pro-tecting the mills but enjoy the dis-play of guns and uniforms as they would a parade. However, Southern folks say watch out if the striking mill hands get mad.

Fear Clash at Gastonia

The Gibraltar of union strength in the textile strike is in Gaston county, North Carolina, where there are more than a hundred cotton mills

with only five operating.

They reopened the Loray mill at Gastonia, where the striking mill hands are rated as hard as hickory nuts. The Loray mill was the bloody

nuts. The Loray mill was the bloody scene of rioting in the 1929 strike.

An imposing force of 180 highly armed National Guardsmen deployed around the mill property today. Gamblers will give you odds that if there is trouble in the next few days it will crop out at Gastonia.

As the shift of workers entered the gates, a large force of strikers marched around the plants. They kept intoning a religious chant. Stationary pickets were later placed at the entrance. They engaged in a game of horseshoe pitching most of the day.

Sheriff Threatened

Over in Concord, a worker enter-ing the mill slapped a picketing striker in the face. The striker swung. The worker knocked him striker in the same. The worker knocked him down. The sheriff started to arrest the picket. His comrades forced the sheriff against the wire fence, preventing him from reaching his car, where a riot gun lay naked in the

The sheriff was told firmly that The sheriff was fold firmly that he would not be freed unless he agreed to arrest the slapper as well as he who got slapped. The sheriff finsily agreed. He took his two prisoners to the jail and the Anglo-Saxon sense of justice in the breasts of the strikers was satisfied.

These Carolina strikers represent a reporter's dream. They answer all questions without inquiring your identity or why you want to know.

Some Love Mill Owners.

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Some speak of their mill owners
with affection. In Cramerton, they
will tell you how democratic Stewart Cramer often plays baseball with
his mill hands.
In Concord, they relate anecdotes
of the pranks Joe Cannon, of the
famous mill-owning family, used to
pull when he was a youth. One
time he rode down Main street on a
buil.

About Prison as
Fire Breaks Out

by Quick Action of
Officials

All the striking mill hands are proud about the victory of Olin Johnson over Cole Blease in the

cotton mill people until you live with them but you certainly can something by watching them n action on the picket line. **DISTRESS SIGNALS** OF JAPANESE SHIP

> Pacific Coast Stations Await Word from Tenzan Maru

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essel was expected to reach Balboa

FOR INJURED SEAMAN
(By Universal Service)
Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Great relief was felt here today by officers of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company when it was learned their ship, the Hawaiian, was not in distress but actually was asking medical assistance for an injured sea-

At first a message was construed by Coast Guard officers as a call in distress, but a later dispatch was

FIRE DISCOVERED
ON FREIGHTER CASSEL
(By The Associated Press)
Colon, C. Z., Sept. 13.—Fire was
discovered today in the betweendecks coal bunkers of the HamburgAmerican freighter Cassel, en route
from Peru to Liverpoel with a cargo
of sugar and cottonseed cake.
The fire wire discovered with the

The fire was discovered while the ship was transiting the canal, and she was docked at Cristobal as a precautionary measure.

About Prison as

(By International News Service)

A solid ring of 300 armed police surrounded the prison, barring ap-proach within 200 yards of the gran-

reak.
When word of the fire was flashed to police headquarters the 300 men were immediately hurried to Charles-

Johnson is a former cotton worker, once employed at Honea Path, where seven strikers were killed last week. MRS. PLEASANT, WOMEN'S LEADER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of Former Governor Succumbs in Shreveport Sanitarium

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Pleasant moved back to Shrevepor t the expiration of his term. Mrs. Pleasant was one of the most Mrs. Pleasant was one of the most active clubwomen in Louisians. She was a past president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs and was a leader in the work of the Woman's Department Club. Two years ago she organized and directed almost single-handed a pageant celebrating the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The funds were turned over to the Washington Bicentennial Commission.

mission.

During the past few years she devoted most of her time to Pleasant Hall, one of the best known private schools in the city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the family residence by the Rev. U. B. Currie, pastor of the Bossier City Presbyterian church

rian church.

Besides Colonel Pleasant, one brother, W. D. Ector, and one sister, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, both of

ter, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, both of Shreveport, survive.
Mrs. Pleasant was one of the leaders in this section in the women's movement to oust Huey P. Long from the Senate.
Several months ago Mrs. Pleasant filed a damage suit against Senator Long for \$250,000, alleging that the senator had defamed her character and had caused her arrest illegally in the statehouse during the regular session of the Legislature in 1932.
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Mrs. Pleasant claimed that she was seized by the arm by an officer in one of the state offices and ejected while she was inspecting state records.

She alleged in the suit that Long had defamed her character in his references to her at the time of the alleged arrest.

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Mrs. Pleasant was widely known as a worker against the political policies of the Long organization and often interrupted him in public meetings to contest his remarks. She appeared before the Senate committee in New Orleans and Washington in the Long-Overton investigation and charged that Long politics in Louisiana was "corrupt."

SCIENTIST IS KILLED IN FALL FROM HOTEL

Dr. Berthold Laufer Noted as Curator of Field Museum

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Dr. Berthold
Laufer, 60-year-old curstor of anthropology at the Field Museum and
one of America's most noted scientists, was killed this afternoon when he fell or jumped from a fire escape at the Chicago Beach hotel. Apparently he fell from the eighth floor level to a roof at the first floor

level.

So far as the police could determine, Dr. Laufer was alone in his suite just before the plunge.

At the Field Museum it was said he had been active recently in his work and that he had not seemed to be ill or worried.

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Dr. Laufer became lecturer on anthropology at Columbia university in 1905, and lectured on Asiatic languages for the next two years there. In 1906 he became associated with the museum as associate curator of anthropology, and was made full curator in 1915. His work caused him to make numerous trips over the world as head of expeditions sent out by the museum.

UNDERGOES OPERATION UNDERGOES OPERATION

A. Burglass, furniture merchant
and past exalted ruler of the New
Orleans Lodge of Elks, underwent a
sinus operation Thursday morning at
Hotel Dieu. Mr. Burglass, while on
a trip several weeks ago, became ill
and required hospital treatment.
However, upon his return to New
Orleans he resumed his husiness and Orleans he resumed his business and

race riots in 1918 and 1919 made use of troops necessary at Columbus, Ga.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Blaine, Ark.; Knozville, Tenn., and Bogalusa, La., among other cities. UNIVERSE EXTENDED

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Executive Committee Will

Meet at Choctaw Club

Saturday

Federal Soldiers

Used 80 Times in

Named in Ballot

BY 'LITTLE WORLDS' Arizona Scientist Tells of Discovery Pushing Back Horizons

(By Universal Service)
Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 13.—By discovering "island universes" within the constellation of Hercules, Dr. E. F. Carpenter of Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, has succeeded in extending the universe far beyond the limits now known by mankind, it was announced tonight. Two hundred and fifty galaxies or groups of "little worlds," Dr. Carpenter believes, make up the supergalaxy, the 25th to have been discovered.

The figures, as revealed by the scientist are, of course, staggering, as the "island universes" are 50,000,000 light years away.

THE WEATHER

United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, New Orleans, La., Sept 13.—The forecast:
Louisiana—Partiv cloudy Friday: Saturday unsettled, orpobably local showers it east wortion. Light to fresh southeast to south winds on the constr. local thunder showers in north portion Friday: Seturical unsettled, probably local thundershowers cooler in morthwest portion. Light to mod



By the irony of fate "part cotton" has the same initial letters as "caustic potash," though in reverse order.

But that's just what caustic potash does to any part-cotton substitutes found in our clothesreverses the order.

Hart Schaffner and Marx

Use a caustic potash test on every piece of cloth they receive from the mills, and if it shows anything but the best of all-wool—the order goes back. It's for your protection as well as ours, for otherwise we couldn't guarantee our clothes to be 100% all-wool. \$30 to \$65 for clothes that fit.

-Jarvis



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Democratic Body CITY'S INJUNCTION AGAINST 'COSSACK' **MEASURE LAPSES**

Rightor Absent, Hearing at Baton Rouge Indefinitely Delayed

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The Democratic executive committee for districts in the New Orleans area will meet at noon Saturday in the Choctaw Club to certify the candidates nominated in Tuesday's Democratic primary election.

The executive committee called to meet covers the First Supreme Court District, the First Supreme Court District, the First Public Service Commission District, the First Congressional District.

Unless contests are filled, the executive committee will certify the names of the following to the secretary of state to be placed on the ballot to be used in the general election in November:

Congress, First District—J. O. Fernandez.

Congress, Second District—Paul H. Maloney.

Supreme Court—Judge Archie T. Higgins.

Public Service Commission—James O'Connor, Jr. returnable today but he made a proviso that the state could apply for dismissal of the order prior to that time. The state last week applied for dismissal and the hearing was set for Monday, but was continued after the peace agreement was reached in New Orleans.

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The whole case was then continued until today. When it will actually come up is not known, since no new assignment was made.

The state police force was provid-ed for in an amendment to the act creating the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation. Its constitutionality was attacked in the

erate southeast to south winds on the coast. Alabama—Partly cloudy. local thundershowers in extreme north portion Friday: Saturday unsettled, probably local thundershy winds on the coast. Extreme Northwest Florida — Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday: light to moderate easterly winds. It will be moderate easterly winds.

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Roosevelt Has Ample Precedent; Bogalusa Case
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cloudy with scattered showers Friday. Sat-urday showers; not much thange in tem-perature. South Carolina—Partly cloudy scattered showers in the interior Friday; Saturday Georgia and Florida—Partly cloudy Fri-day and Saturday with local afternoon showers.

document, because of that, wrote in Article 4, which says in part that the federal government "on application of the legislature, or of the executive" shall protect each state "against domestic violence."

The first time federal troops were used in a state thereafter came with the "whisky rebellion" in Pennsylvania in 1794. The last instance of the use of the regular army was when President Hoover called them to clear the bonus rioters out of the WEATHER CONDITIONS to clear the bonus rioters out of the

national capital in 1931.

I. W. W. activities, strikes and race riots in 1918 and 1919 made use

R. A. DYKE.

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LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

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AND TEMPERATURE DATA
The following is the weather data for
Sentember 13. 1834. at New Orleans. La:
Time, 7 a. m.—Temperature, 74: wet
builb. 74: relative humidity. 98: wind.
MF-5: rails. none; weather, forery.
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Time, noon—Temperature, 88: wet builb.
Time, relative humidity. 72:
builb. 73: relative humidity. 72:
wind.
8E-6: rain. none; weather. clear.
Pressure, inches, 7 a. m., 30.01: 7 b. m.
29.85.

Comparative temperature and precipita-tion data for corresponding dates for the last three years:
 last three vears:
 1934 1933 1932 1931

 Righest temperature
 56 90 81 92

 Lowest temperature
 74 73 72 76

 Average temperature
 81 84 76 86

 Precipitation
 0 37 0

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

The sun rises today at 5:43 a. m. and sets at 6:08 p. m.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 8 p. m.. 75th meridian time. September 13, 1934:

Public Support Urged for Laws to Guard Peace

Munitions Inquiry Cited by Speaker at First Methodist Church

Popular support for the investiga-tion into the munitions interests now being conducted by the Senate was urged by Mrs. Sherman Barnes, rep-resentative of the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Free-dom, at a meeting Thursday night dom, at a meeting Thursday night under the auspices of the Louisiana League at the First Methodist

church.

Mrs. Barnes, who is now on a tour of the South in the interests of the league, urged her hearers to get in touch with ther senators and representatives and to ask their support for peace legislation.

Mrs. Charles Behre, president of the Louisiana league, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Louise Jessen and Richard Whitten, representatives of the Socialist party, gave brief addresses and a musical program was presented. Dr. William Wallace gave the invocation and Dr. Glenn Sneed propugged the bersel Glenn Sneed pronounced the bene-

diction.

Mrs. Barnes reported at the meeting that she, with other members of the league, met with Congressman Paul Maloney, who promised to give his attention to peace legislation. She told of startling facts disclosed through the munitions investigation, pointing out that Dupont stock rise from \$20 to \$2000 per share. stock rose from \$20 to \$2000 per share during the World war.

U. S. WILL TRANSFER

MEANS TO ALCATRAZ

Washington, Sept. 13.—Gaston B.

Means, whose weird ransom hoax in
the Lindbergh kidnaping case earned him a 15-year prison term, is headed for Alcatraz penitentiary in San

ed for Alcatraz penitentiary in San Francisco bay—the government's new "Devil's Island." Already shuffled three times from one prison to another since beginning his term last year. Means was termed "a bad actor" in one high justice department quarter.

Deaths

Edgar Auzout Kenner Stuart Baetjer, Jr. Harold Borgstede Mrs. Nemea Hanemann Mrs. Froney Mayer Gilbert D. von Phul

AUZOUT. On Thirsday, September 13, 1934 at 3 p. m., EDGAR AUZOUT, son of the late Amelie Larose and Edgar Auzout, aged 50 years, a native of this city. city.

The place from the funeral home of Jos. Laughlin, Inc., 4500 Mag-azine street, Fridsy, September 14, 1934, at 4 p. m. Bervices St. Mary's Italian church, Chartres street.

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Merment Valence Street Cemetry.

MALIN-On Thursday, September 13, 1934, at 10 a.m., CORA LORETTA, 1934, at 10 a.m., Chalin, mother of Fred P. Chalin, Mrs. L. H. Perez, Mrs. J. Frank Fortler, Henry Chalin, and Mrs. Claude P. Forest and Eugene Challe, and Louise Chalin, a native and resident of New Orleans.

EUBANKS—At French hospital on Thurs-day morning, September 13, 1924, et 4:60 o'clock, SAM A. EUBANKS, in his 58th year, beloved husband of Aline Wiltz, brother of C. W. Eubanks, of Hammond, La. Remains will be forwarded to Hammond, La., on Friday morning, September 14, Remains will be forwarded to Hammond, La., on Friday morning, September 18, 1900 of Physics of the Control of the pany, 2305 Canal street at North Miro street, via Illinois Central Railroad (Union Station).





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gubernatorial election in South Caro-

on a technical charge of man-slaughter.

The district attorney's office is making an investigation to determine whether formal manslaughter charges are to be filed in the crim-inal district court. Officials GUARDSMEN REMAIN

Boston, Sept. 13. — Charlestown state prison with its 896 inmates was completely isolated this afternoon following discovery of a plotted jail delivery by 50 "long-termers" with outside aid.

both points quiet. ite walls.

A fire started in a small outbuilding attached to the prison foundry was thought to be the signal for the break.

When word of the fire was flashed the situation there. He conducted a few situation there. He conducted a few situation there.

ON DUTY AT MILLS

KENNER S. BAETJER, JR.

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rested after the accident, but when the Baetjer child died police of the Ninth Precinct station held Osibon on a technical charge of man-

ACCIDENT INJURIES

YOUNGSTER DIES OF

(By The Associated Press)

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 13.—Approximately 200 Mississippi National
Guardsmen remained on strike duty at Kosciusko and Magnolia textile mills tonight with the situation at

similar inspection and inv at Magnolia this morning.

MILL BEAST MILLS THREE

(By The Associated Press)
Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 13.—A boiler at a sawmill in Albergaria exploded today, killing three workmen and injuring 12.

WALK-OVER Men's Shoes ... Now Exclusively Sold at GODCHAUX'S

New typs on the style mai

cali. Easy to wear. Hard to wear

out. Smart with your grey, brown

High and narrow . . Mever been able to wear smart, parrow toes before? Now you can! The height of this toe, with its quick down-pitch streamline, makes your foot look smaller but leaves plenty of room inside for Straight and narrow (above) . . . Straight-to-the-point draft, a young man's racy brogue. Featured in Hylite brown calf or black

or blue suit

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