

7:40 a.m. 14.2 ft. 19:1' - 16.2 ft.

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Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.05; temperature, 57; sea smooth.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1933

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NEW PLAN TO BOOST SILVER PRICE

FIND MISSING GORDON BENNETT CUP RACE BALLOONISTS

WEDDED ON SATURDAY

Bride of Lawrence Pierce at Interesting Ceremony

eresting fall wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Canon W. F. Rushbrook, rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, united in marriage Miss Mary Bell Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, 415 Eleventh Avenue Lawrenge (Johnny) Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pierce, 139 Market Place.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was a charming picture in her wedding dress of white satin with conventional veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She tarried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses and baby's breath. Her shoes were of white kid.

The bridesmaid was Miss Jean Robertson, sister of the bride, who wore a pretty costume of pale blue sik-crepe with hat to match and white kid shoes, her bouquet being fipink and white roses and sweet Mas and baby's breath.

Frank Pierce, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a recepon was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride being assisted in receiving many guests by her mother who wore light brown silk crepe. The happy couple were donald. An appropriate toast was Member of City donald. An appropriate toast was proposed by the bride's father and responded to by the groom. Delitious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left later in the evening by train on a honeymoon trip to Cedarvale, Smithers and other interior points after which they will return to the city and make their home on Seventh many friends.

Lindbergh Visits Home in Sweden

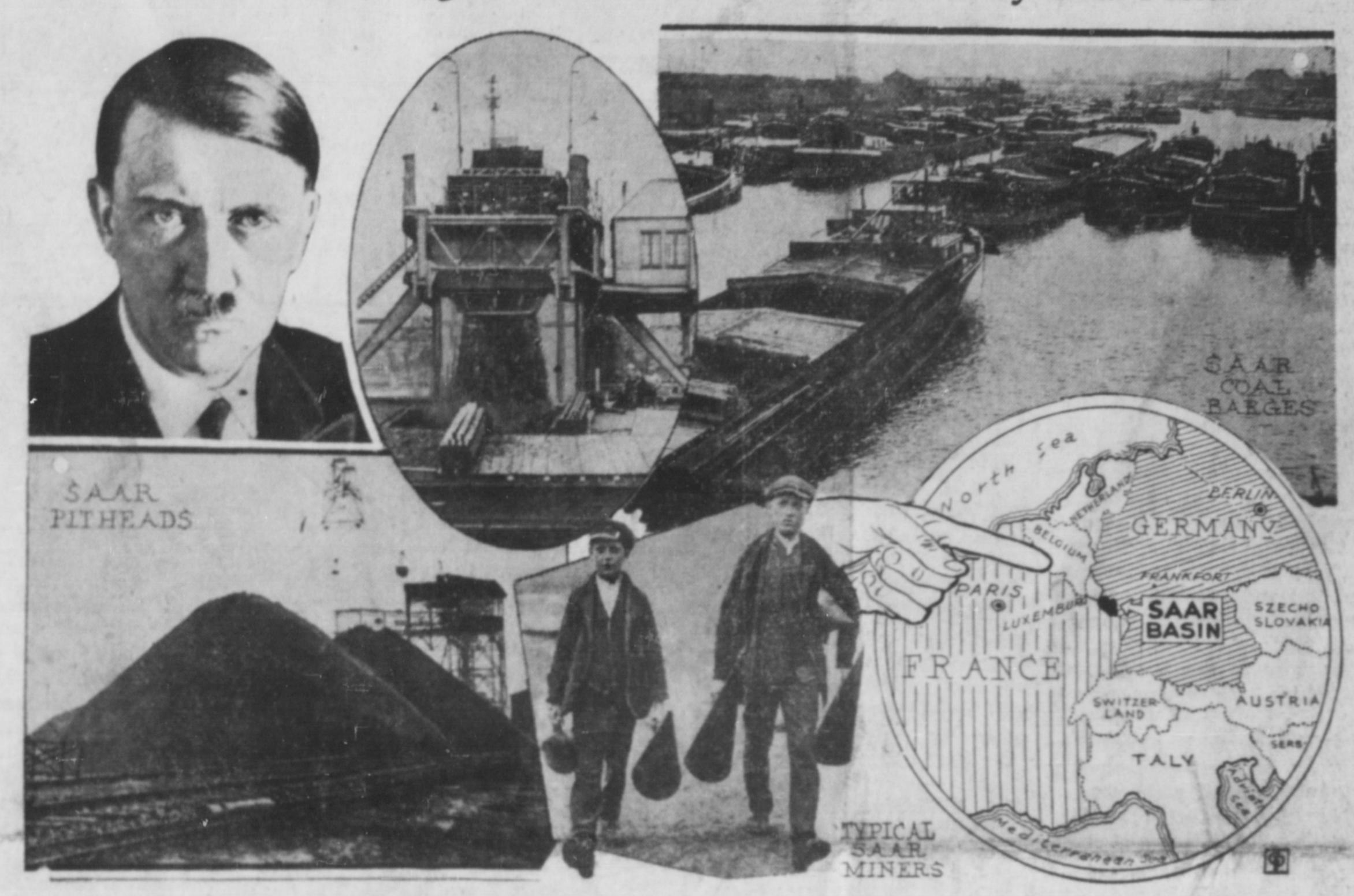
American aviator, who is here with Mrs. Lindbergh after flying across! the Atlantic Ocean, visited his grandfather's old home in Southern Sweden at the end of the week.

HENRY FORD

To His Plant Today After Two Weeks in Camp

ter having spent the past two expired. tional Industrial Recovery Act code burial. self, it was intimated.

European War Again Threatens Over Saar Valley Coal Fields



Once more the war scare sweeps across Europe, sending a shudder through the millions of peace-leving people, and causing rich armament manufacturers to smile at prospect of bloodshed. Again the storm centre is Germany, the in the Saar Valley, long accustomed to German rule, om Germany under the provisions of Treaty of Versailles. The people in the Staar valley, long accoal fields taken by France tralmost German in allegiance. This France views with alarm, and has kept troops constantly on the scene, ready for trouble. Now Adolph Hitler wants to secure complete control of the rich coal fields and France protests. The layout, above, depicts scenes from the coal fields, and a map showing its strategic position between France, Germany and Belgium.

Council Killed

John Rolls of Portland, Ore., Lost His Life Instantly When Truck Passed Over His Body

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11:- John Avenue West. They are a well Rolls, prominent member of the known and popular local young Portland city council, was killed at couple and will have the hearty the end of the week when he was congratulations and best wishes of run over by a truck which he was repairing. One of the heavy wheels ran over his body, causing instant

Grandfather's Old PASSING OF

of American Civil War, Dies At Ocean Falls

Charles Haecker, aged 82, well in the United States in which he Saturday. fought with the Confederate Army. passed away at the Ocean Falls Hospital on Wednesday of last week following a stroke which he suffered about a week previous aboard the steamer Prince George on which Automobile Manufacturer Returns he was returning to Prince Rupert after a visit in California. Unconscious and in a critical condition, Mr. Haecker was removed from the ship DETROIT, Sept. 11:—Henry Ford following the stroke and had been is due to return to Detroit today af- in the Ocean Falls Hospital until he

chigan. Officials of the company in 1851. Surviving relatives include Saturday for Southampton where mers' Institutes of the interior to maintained the company in 1851. Surviving relatives include Saturday for Southampton where discuss the possibilities of marketmaintained their silence over the a daughter, Mrs. Alice Patterson, he embarked aboard the steamer discuss the possibilities of market- SILVER AND COPPER week-end their silence over the a daughter, Mrs. Alice Patterson, for Montreal ing interior products in Prince Ru-Week-end regarding the stand of who is coming north from Gardena, Empress of Britain for Montreal, ing interior products in Prince Ruthe company in regard to the Na-; Cal., to take the remains there for The plane in which Capt. Mollison pert.

of twenty years.

TWO POLES WHO WON AIR SPRINT LAND IN QUEBEC; SECOND PAIR IN ONTARIO

Lighter Than Air Racers Deliberately Cut Transmission Line in Order to Get Aid and Were Rescued by Patrolling Repairmen

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 11: (CP)-Ward van Orman, United States balloonist and co-pilot of the Goodyear Eleven, and Robert Trotter were found today fifty miles north of Sudbury, their clothes in tatters and wan and chilled. Hydro-electric repairmen out to fix the power OLD TIMER line which had been deliberately cut by the airmen to bring council at the end of the week voted them aid found them. They had the had been deliberately cut by the airmen to bring the sum of \$400,000 to be expended to the sum of the week voted them.

WILL MEET

Smithers on Saturday

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 11:

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, famous

American aviator when they started in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race from Chicago.

The other missing balloonists who apparently won the race, Capt. Francis Ek and Lieut. Zniggiew Brznynski, both Polish, were found Rupert and veteran of the Civil War | near Riviere a Pierre, Quebec, late | Pessibilities of Marketing in Prince

Capt. Mollison on Way to Montreal

British Aviator Sails From Southampton to Canada to Prepare For Atlantic Flight

LONDON, Sept. 11: (CP)-Capt. rpresenting member boards of the Narrona, 21,000, Atlin 7.3c and Weeks at his camp in Northern Mi- Mr. Haecker was born in Illinois James Mollison departed from here Associated Boards and various Far- 4c. trict products.

New York Resumes at about \$200 and there was no in-Saturday Trading nearby which miraculously escaped explosion, in which case there Two-Hour Session on Gotham Mar- results. ket For First Time in Six

Weeks

NEW YORK, Sept. 11:--For the tiring. first time in six weeks, the New York Stock Exchange held a trading session on Saturday when the market was open for business for two hours in the morning.

Nearly Million For Seattle Relief Work

SEATTLE, Sept. 11:-The city on public works relief projects, this sum to be matched with a like amount by the state relief board The money will be spent mainly on arterial highways within the city.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-146,000 pounds, 6.80 and 4c, and 7.3c, and 4c. Canadian-None. Following out a resolution which American

was passed at the recent annual Portlock, 38,000, to Seattle. convention of the Associated Radio, 38,000, Cold Storage, 6.30 Boards of Trade of Central British and 4c. Columbia in Smithers at the insti- Mitkof 36,000, Booth, 6.8c and

gation of City Commissioner W. J. 4c. Alder of Prince Rupert, word has Tongass 36,000, Pacific, 6.8c and been received in the city that a 4c.

meeting has been called for Sep- Diana, 15,000, Cold Storage, 7.3c tember 16 at Smithers of delegates and 4c.

plans to make another attempt to At the convention, Commissioner NEW YORK, Sept. 11: (CP)_Bar Which Mr. Ford has failed to sign. Deceased, who went to the Klon- fly across the Atlantic Ocean from Alder offered to make the old city silver closed at 36% on the local Any states. Any states are the control of the Any statement on the matter would dyke in the Gold Rush in 1897, had have to cast was shipped to Mon- market building available and in metal market on Saturday and adhave to come to come for unwards, treat the day previous on another shape for the marketing of the dishave to come from Mr. Ford him- lived in Prince Rupert for upwards treal the day previous on another trict products. steady at 9c.

Roosevelt Considering Plan Which Would Hold White Metal at \$1.19

Executive Order Would be Issued Accepting Bullion From Domestic Producers and Returning Minted Coins to

RENO, Nev., Sept. 11: (CP)-Senator Key Pittman of Nevada stated here today that President Franklin D. Roosevelt is considering a plan whereby the price of silver will be increased automatically to \$1.19 per ounce. The plan, Senator Pittman said, would call for the president to issue an executive order directing the United States'

Fire Damages

Halibut Boat

Canadian Vessel Bayview Scene of

Blaze Saturday Night- Loss

Estimated at \$200

The well known Canadian halibut

the bunk. No one was on board

would have been much more serious

The alarm was turned in by Alex

Clapperton of the government

wharf who smelt smoke before re-

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .19.

Cariboo Gold, 4.05.

Cork Province, .01.

Georgia River, .041/2.

Morning Star. .25.

Native Sons, .091/2.

Noble Five, .11.

Premier, 1.27.

Reward, .111/2.

Silvercrest, .04.

Waverley Targier, .031/2.

Oils

Toronto

Wayside, .53.

Fabyan, .0%.

C. & E., 1.41.

Calmont, .15.

Columario, .15.

Noranda, 33.50.

Int. Nickel, 21.25.

Sherritt, 1.30.

Granada, .88.

Siscoe, 1.46.

Macassa, .853/4.

Freehold, .121/2.

A. P. Cons., .26.

Sterling Pacific, .44.

Alexandria Gold, .021/4.

Central Patricia, .52.

Kirkland Lake Gold, .35.

Home, 2.05.

Reeves, .20.

Reno, 1.25.

Pend Oreille, 1.10.

Porter Idaho, .10.

National Silver, .051/2.

Bridge River Con., .34.

Bhiebird, .021/2.

B.R.X., .46.

Indian, .023/4.

Lucky Jim, .04.

Meridian, .45.

mints to accept silver bullion from domestic producers and return minted coins to them less about ten percent for minting charges. This would net the producer \$1.19

Senator Pittman said he believed the question of legality of the plan had been submitted to the attorney general but he did not know whether the latter had given his opinion to the president.

boat Bayview, Capt. Dan Wedge, had its pilot house gutted and FINE TRIP pass, etc. destroyed by a fire which SATURDAY broke out shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night as the vessel was moored alongside the Fleet Cafe.

The fire is believed to have started Steamer Prince Rupert Took About 300 People For Cruise With at the time. Damage is estimated Stop at Port Simpson

surance. There was a gas tank About three hundred people took advantage of the cheap excursion; Saturday for a cruise on that delightfully sunny afternoon aboard the steamer Prince Rupert. They set out not knowing where they were: going but it soon became evident. that they were sailing in the direction of Port Simpson. Less than an hour was spent at the native village, the remainder of the time being passed in a pleasant cruise. Captain McLean and officers aided considerably in making the trip enjoyable. Afternoon tea and dinner were served aboard the ship, the happy crowd returning to port at 10 p.m. There was dancing with music by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orchestra.

JAPANESE ACQUITTED

Hitoshi Hamasaki Found Not Guilty Of Murder of Wong Bat, Kelowna Chinese Merchant

VERNON, Sept. 11: (CP)-Hitoshi Hamasaki, Japanese, was acquitted by an Assize Court jury here at the end of the week on a charge of murder arising out of the death of Wong Bat, Kelowna merchant and gambling house proprietor.

MANY ARE AFFECTED BY CODES OF N.I.R.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 4 ▶ 11:—Codes under the National ◆ * Industrial Recovery Act which * + are so far in force affect 13,- + ♦ 500,000 employees and two mil- ♦ + lion employers in this country. + + it was announced in an official + + statement made by the gov- + + ernment at the end of the + + week.

Them Less Ten-Cent Charge