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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934

SILVER STILL ADVANCING IN LONDON

CRAZED COAL MINERS' MASS STRIKE CONTINUES TODAY

Ten Per Cent. Export Tax Is Placed by China Upon Exports of White Metal

Present Price of Silver is Highest Reached Since 1929 Due To Purchases by Speculators Following Imposition of Tax

LONDON, Oct. 15:-Silver advanced a halfpenny an ounce today to a price equivalent to 54 5-16 cents an ounce, the highest price since 1929. Strong speculative demand was caused by China's new export tax and the belief that the price would "go higher" was responsible for today's advance.

SHANGHAI. Oct. 15:-Claiming that China had received no satisfactory reply from the United States in regard to its silver policy, the Nationalist government has placed an export tax of ten percent on all silver exports with a view to safeguarding China's economic interests and protecting its currency,

subject to the new tax. NEW YORK, Oct. 15:-Silver advanced in price today to 551/4c an

A \$20,000,000 shipment for Lon-

don-and New York this week will be

Burned to Death Terrace Saturday

Svente Sjostrand Lost His Life From Suffocation When Shack Burned

Word has been received by the provincial police of the death at Terrace on Saturday night of Syente Sjostrand. He was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his

TERRACE, Oct. 15:-Shortly after midnight Saturday a fatal fire occurred at a shack near Terrace. S. Sjostrand was suffocated. He was caped with burns.

Mounted Police Boat Out After Years in North ded.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15:-After SNOWFALL western Acceptance of the SNOWFALL western Arctic Ocean, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police motor vessel St. Roche arrived here at with Sergeant Larsen in charge.

* STEVENS COMMITTEE TO

spreads and mass buying, pre- + fall of snow. will be opened into the fishing + Saturday, were cancelled. • industry of the Maritime Pro- • * vinces. Representations are to * • be made to the committee on • + behalf of the fishermen.

WORK STARTS ON HIGHWAY

Thirty Men Commenced This Morning and Number Will Be Doubled Soon-Trail Being Built

Thirty men started work this morning on highway construction and the number will be increased until the full crew of sixty is complete. That is the capacity of the camp which has been erected at the end of the present highway.

In addition there are eleven or twelve men working on the trail up Mount Oldfield. They are making good progress with the trall which is about four feet wide and will be a great convenience for those who like to enjoy a hike up the mountain.

Mrs. Alice Stoll Still Held Despite the new mill with sulphuric acidn

kidnapping on Thursday of Mrs. mill being built. an old timer here aged 60 and un- Alice Stoll was attributed by the The mine in question has been married. Two other occupants of authorities on Saturday to the no- thoroughly explored by short tunthe shack, A. Lund and J. Skog, es- torious "Purple Gang" of Toronto nels and by extensive diamond which, it was said, decided to take drilling showing that the ore, iron Mrs. Stoll after having failed to ab- pyrites carrying about one percent

as time goes on without word being cal used in the manufacture of high \$50,000 ransom which was demantidewater within about fifty miles AIR RACE of the city.

Football Games Have to Be Cancelled

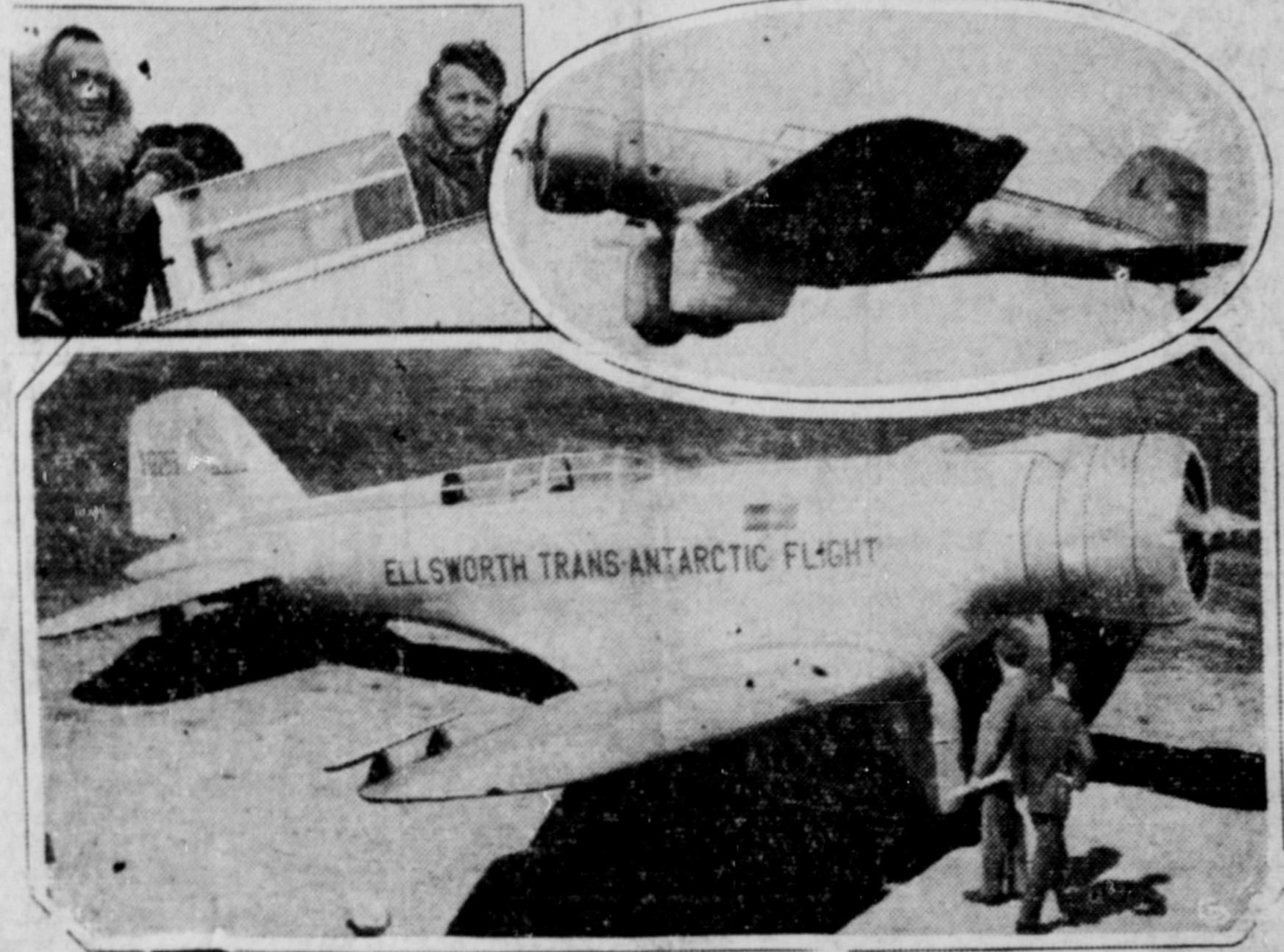
......... + Roads in Maine were blocked and copper, gold and silver, leaving pure, the United States, said today they INVESTIGATE FISHING + telephone and telegraph lines down iron pyrites. This ore, containing still entered the race as their dein Maine, Massachussetts and other about sixty percent sulphur, would mand for £30,000 for the Atlantic OTTAWA, Oct. 15: (CP) - New England states at the week-end; then be roasted and the sulphur hop was prohibitive. The committee on price + as a result of unseasonably heavy fumes precipitated for the acid. The air race for a prize of £50,000

* sided over by Hon. H. H. Ste- * Owing to the snow and cold wea- marketable. vens, minister of trade and theer, a number of less important The mill would in all probability entries have already been made and commerce, is to resume its ses- intercollegiate football games, be located at or near the mine and more are expected. In addition to sions next week when inquiry + which were to have been played the copper shipped direct to the the Mollisons many aviators of note

NEW J. P. APPOINTED

· · · · · · · · · Columbia.

Ellsworth Again Seeks Polar "Jungles"



Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth, famous American explorer, is hoping for bet er luck this year as he sails from New ealand for the Bay of Whales, where he and Bernt Balchen, his pilot, will take off in their big plane, the Polar Star, for a 3,000-mile flight over polar land still unchartered. Last January similar venture failed when the Polar Star was damaged before it could take off, by cracks which developed in the ice beneath it. Ellsworth hopes to find evidence of the time when the polar regions were a vast jungle and expects to uncover proof of extensive mineral deposits. Above, Ellsworth, left, and Balchen, who accompanied Byrd to the south pole on his first flight, in the Polar Star; also the plane in flight and on the ground. Deception Island will be their base.

PARIS. Oct. 15: - Raymond

great war leaders and a war-time

president, died early this morn-

ing aged 74. He was one of

France's outstanding statesmen.

ENGLAND TO

Good Supply of Sulphuric Acid For Pulp Purposes Assured From Mine in Neighborhood of Rupert

Prince Rupert people are looking forward eagerly for news that a pulp mill is to be built and operated in Prince Rupert, probably within the city limits. Reports being BLAMED heard point to early consummation of arrangements for work to start within a reasonable time. In the meantime it is interesting to note that plans are being laid to supply

LOUISVINLLE, Ky., Oct. 15:—The hands on the strength of the pulp POINCARE

duct her father-in-law, C. C. Stoll. copper and small values of gold and Hope of Mrs. Stoll being returned silver, is ideal for the manufacture safe and alive is beginning to fade of sulphuric acid, the chief chemireceived despite payment of the class sulphite wood pulp. It is on

The people who have taken over the property represent much mining capital and they are in a position to proceed with the work just IN MAINE as soon as the market is assured. The working of the mine would the end of the week from the north Roads Blocked and Wires Down crew of men and another large Captain and Mrs. Mollison, reported progress made at the mines. crew in the plant which would be contemplating dropping out of the established for the separation of Australian air race to fly the mothe sulphur. The probability is tion pictures of King Alexander's Tokyo Traction PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 15:- that it would first separate the assassination across the Atlantic to The iron slag may or may not be from London to Melbourne will

> smelter, presumably at Anyox. The are to take part. manufacture of the sulphuric acid ition available.

to town.

VISIT MADE TO MINING

Olof Hanson and Others Returned Early This Morning Pleased With Their Visit

A Prince Rupert party consisting of Olof Hanson, Dr. Carson, W. O. Fulton, Thomas Brown, S. E. Parker, J. S. Wilson and Paul Armou visited Portland Canal points at the week-end returning to the city early this morning. They visited storage. Anyox, Alice Arm, Silver City, Stewart and Premier, taking in also the Dunwell mine, United Empire and Big Missouri. Poincare, the last of France's

A member of the party this morning said that Stewart seemed to Royal. have a new lease of life as a result of mining activities. The people storage. there are very optimistic. The party attended a meeting of the board of Atlin trade at Stewart and discussed with the businessmen of the town a number of public questions. The Stewart people seemed very pleased with Cold Storage. the work Mr. Hanson had done for

The party came south on the INCREASED Pachena. They were all pleased with mean the employment of a large MILDENHALL, Eng., Oct. 15:- the reception given them and the

Strike Ended;

Saturday with the companies ac- tal exports increased \$51,000,000 + Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and + commence next Saturday. A dozen ceding to the demands of the em- and imports \$63,000,000. ployees for increases in wages.

could be carried out adjoining the Mrs. David Rutten of New Mas- G. A. Hunter of the Daily News Arthur Dickey Yorke of Alice Arm pulp mill or at any other point on sett arrived in the city on the staff sailed last evening on the peace for the province of British is both water and rail transporta- the Islands for a two-weeks' visit Simpson from which he will return Wheat was quoted here today at to the city tomorrow morning.

Miners Declare They Will Die Underground and Ask To Have Coffins Prepared

Soldiers Cannot Go Below For Fear of Being Killed With Pickaxes Before They Are Out of Cage

PECS, Hungary, Oct. 15:-Forty-four out of 1200 striking coal miners who for three days and three nights have been entombed by their own choice a thousand feet underground threatening mass suicide were brought to the surface yesterday in a critical condition. The others still *remain below, some dying, and still

SUCCESSOR TO BARTHOU

Former Premier Laval is New Foreign Secretary For France

PARIS, Oct. 15: (CP)-Premier Gaston Doumergue late Saturday announced important cabinet changes following the death of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou in troops into the mine but the fact last week's assassination at Marthat the mine cage only accommoseilles. Former Premier Pierre Ladated 16 and the fear that the val succeeds Barthou as foreign miners would kill the soldiers with

ninister. pickaxes before the cage could be Accepting responsibility for the opened deterred them. Terrible Marseilles tragedy on behalf of his scenes were being enacted at the department, Albert Sarrail resigns mine. Five union leaders went down as minister of the interior. The and were released only when it was minister of justice has also resigned. threatened to blow up the mine. The cabinet changes will not interfere with general policy of the

Trench government. Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American-196,000 pounds. Canadian-3,000 pounds.

American Kanaga, 41,000, 7.5c and 4.5c, Pa-

Aleutian, 25.000, 8.4c and 4.5c Sunset, 31,000, 8.7c and 4.5c, At-

Yakutat, 32,000, 8.6c and 4.5c.

Liberty, 36,000, 8.8c and 4.5c, Yukon, 15,000, 8.3c and 4.5c.

Urania, 16,000, 8.4c and 4.5c.

Vera Beatrice, 3,000, 7c and 5c,

Canadian

Department of Revenue Collection Up \$23,000,000 and Imports and Exports Improved

OTTAWA, Oct. 15:- The depart- + nounced Saturday night that + Higher Wages ment of national revenue collected + a naturalized British subject + \$23,000,000 more during the first | + had been arrested as an ac- + TOKYO, Oct. 15:-The Tokyo half of the present year than for + complice in the assassination + street car strike came to an end on the same period last year. The to- + at Marseilles last week of King +

has been appointed a justice of the tidewater, preferably where there Prince John at the week-end from Catala for a brief trip to Port VANCOUVER, Oct. 15: (CP)-1771/4c a bushel.

PUT IT UP TO LEAGUE

hreatening to cut off the air pumps

and suffocate to death unless the

operators guarantee them more

work and wages. At present the

miners work two days a week and

mand at least \$3.50 a week.

heard of them.

receive but two dollars. They de-

Early this morning the entombed

men sent up an ultimatum as fol-

lows: "We are determined to die.

Forget about us. Good-bye to the

children." This together with a re-

quest for 345 coffins was the last

The government wished to send

British Government Would Make Geneva Responsible For Marseilles Incident Probe

LONDON, Oct. 15: (UP)-Should international relations show signs of becoming strained over the matter, the British government has expressed itself as being in favor of the League of Nations assuming full responsibility for the investigation of last week's incident at Marseilles when King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France were assassina-

Relations of Jugo-Slavia, Hungary and Italy are felt by the British government to be delicate.

Merely routine business was taken up Thursday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club in the Masonic Temple. President Arthur Brooksbank was in the chair.

4 BRITON ARRESTED AS ACCOMPLICE IN ASSASSINATION .

PARIS. Oct. 15:-It was an-+ thou of France. The man re- + + fused to give his name but + + stated that his father was a + + Bulgarian, his mother Turkish + and he was a naturalized Bri-