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Big Fire Destroys Part of Alice Arm

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE TONIGHT FOLLOWING SPLIT IN THE LABOR RANKS

Sensational Split in Ranks Of Labor Results in Calling Off Triple Alliance Strike

PRINCE RUPERT, April 15.—(Noon)—The complexion of the black-
trial crisis ever faced by Great Britain was completely
this afternoon when an unexpected and sensational split
of the Triple Alliance of Labor occurred. The pro-
strike of railwaymen and transport workers, which was
en o'clock tonight, is off and the hopes for the settlement
whole strike are much enhanced.

Events have developed with such sudden and startling
that the public are left in amazement. Simultaneously
announcement of Premier Lloyd George that the miners
to accept the invitation to renew negotiations, the
men and transport workers announced that tonight's
been cancelled. After hearing this news it was decided
delegates of the miners from all the coal fields into con-
with the mine owners and authorities tomorrow.

WAY LABOR REEMENT TO ABROGATED

Each Line will Negotiate
Terms with Employees

PRINCE RUPERT, April 15.—National
defining the working
of American railroads
ordered abrogated on
and a railway labor board
representatives for a
ference.
believed that the negotia-
will be thrown on in-
roads and their em-
and the present system of
the problem as a rail-
will be cancelled.

THQUAKE SHOCKS FELT

From Queen Charlotte
Islands Tell of Earth
Movement.

Queen Charlotte Islands
told by four earthquake
on Saturday. The first
occurred at 5:45 a.m.,
over twenty seconds, fol-
about fifteen minutes later
second shock which was
duration. An hour after,
rd, a slight shock, was
on Sunday afternoon at
other very distinct move-
of the earth occurred.
on Monday morning a
southeasterly gale swept
the northern end of the

IM SUPPLY PASSES COMMONS

Ratify Trade Agreement
France Reported for
Third Reading

AWA, April 15.—The in-
supply bill was read in the
of Commons a third time
day without further opposi-
duction in the bonus to
servants of 25 per cent was
ed, but carried.
to ratify a trade agree-
between Canada and France
ported for its third reading.

MCAFFERY IS BACK FROM TRIP TO OTTAWA

Was Representing Local Creditors
in Fight Against Defunct
Shipbuilding Concern.

After having spent some weeks
in Ottawa in connection with the
bankruptcy proceedings against
the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and
Engineering Company and the
claims of local creditors, M. P.
McCaferly returned to the city
on last night's train. Mr. Mc-
Caferly had nothing of a definite
nature to report this morning,
but stated that new developments
in the situation might be an-
nounced shortly.

AVIATOR WHO PASSED THROUGH HERE LAST SUMMER WAS KILLED

Captain J. A. Leroy, M.C., of
the Canadian air board, a resi-
dent of Ottawa, was killed in an
aeroplane accident at Camp Borden
last week.

Capt. Leroy passed through
this city last summer, acting for
the air board in conjunction with
Captain Howard Douglas of the
American air force, in arranging
for the New York to Nome flight.
He accompanied Capt. Douglas to
the Yukon, stopping off here on
his return. A widow and two
children survive.

NATIONALISTS AND SOCIALISTS CLASH IN CENTRAL ITALY

ROME, April 15.—Grave inci-
dents are reported from northern
and central Italy where the ex-
treme socialists and nationalists
clashed in a number of cities
and towns. Several lives were
lost and great property damage
done.

INSPECT SITES FOR BIG FIGHT ARENA

JERSEY CITY, April 15.—Tex
Rickard yesterday inspected sev-
eral proposed sites for the erec-
tion of the arena for the big
Dempsey-Carpentier bout, but
made no decision as to a loca-
tion.

British Miners Agree to Further Conference with View Strike Settlement

LONDON, April 15.—(a.m.)—A deputation of members of
the House of Commons conferred with Premier Lloyd George at
midnight and left the interview with brighter hopes of a settle-
ment of the coal dispute.

Leaders of the miners have been invited by the mine owners
to continue the discussions. There was little change in the
situation last night.

LONDON, April 15.—(Later)—British mine owners and rep-
resentatives of the National Federation of Miners have accepted
an invitation from Premier Lloyd George to renew negotiations
with a view to settlement of the miners' strike. The proposal is
accepted by the miners subject to the sanction of the other unions
making up the triple alliance.

LIQUOR BOARD MEET TODAY TO DISCUSS PLANS

Liquor Buyers and Tasters Want
Jobs But No Appointments
To Be Made.

CHAIN OF STORES TO BE OPENED GRADUALLY

Salary of Commissioners Set at
\$5,500 a Year—Falconer
Not Satisfied.

VICTORIA, April 15.—The first
sitting of the new liquor board
will be held here today when
plans to open government stores
throughout the province will be
discussed. It is likely there will
be a whole chain of stores to
extend gradually from the pres-
ent Victoria and Vancouver
stores.

Chairman Archie Johnson has
been besieged with applications
for positions as liquor buyers,
liquor tasters, inspectors and
liquor experts of every kind, but
no appointments of this kind will
be made until the Government
has set under way next month.
Nothing is known in Govern-
ment circles of a reported re-
fusal of J. H. Falconer to accept
a position on the board because
the salary is only \$5,500 instead
of \$10,000. The premier said
there was no justification for
paying men on the liquor board
as much or more than paid the
premier of the province.

ROTARY CLUB WAS FORMED

E. F. Doby Chosen First Presi-
dent With T. H. Johnson
Vice-President.

Last evening a Rotary Club
was formed in this city, officers
were elected, bylaws adopted and
all arrangements made for carry-
ing out the principles of Rotary
somewhat similar to other cities.
At the request of several local
men a special representative of
the district governor was sent
from Vancouver to organize the
club which is affiliated with other
similar organizations. Oscar A.
Olson was the representative and
after getting the young club go-
ing he left for Vancouver last
night.

The organization took place at
a dinner given in the clubroom
of the St. Regis Cafe at 6 p.m.
There were fifteen members
present and all joined the new
club, forming a nucleus on which
to build.

Mr. Olson told of some of the
work the Rotary Club was doing
in Vancouver. He paid particu-
lar attention to the motto of
service to the community both
in business and in other walks
of life. He told of the campaign
in Vancouver for the relief of
those afflicted with tuberculosis,
which the Rotary Club had put
over and by means of which a
clinic was provided and arrange-
ments made to give every one a
chance for life. Officers of the
new club include:

President, E. F. Doby.
Vice-president, T. H. Johnson.
Secretary, D. C. McRae.
Treasurer, R. E. Moore.
Sergeant-at-arms, Fred Stork.
Executive, T. McGlynn and
F. G. Dawson.
It was decided to hold weekly
luncheons every Thursday at
12:50.

Alice Arm was Visited This Morning with Biggest Blaze In History of Silver Camp

GERMANY TAKES STEPS TOWARDS CLIMBING DOWN

ROTTERDAM, April 15.—The
Berlin cabinet has
decided to take steps to try
to induce the Allies to
repeal the coercive meas-
ures which it is stated are
being taken by the Allies.

ALICE ARM, April 15.—About one third of the business
section of this town was wiped out this morning in the biggest
conflagration that has ever visited Alice Arm. The fire broke out
at 2 o'clock in the Exchange Grill, a small restaurant owned by
George Merrill, and, favored with a south wind blowing up the
Arm, quickly gained hold and destroyed the Prospectors' Home,
a two-storey log rooming house owned by A. Maguire, and a
store owned by O. Gray.

After the blaze had started the wind changed and assisted the
work of the fire fighters before the Royal Bank and the post office
had caught, but not before the flames had leaped across the
street and swept up James Mc-
Aleenan's cigar store and resi-
dence in their path.

FRENCH ENVOY PHOTOGRAPHED UPON ARRIVAL



Rene Viviani, former French Premier, has just arrived in
America as an envoy extraordinary from France with power
to settle all war questions between the United States and
France. This is the first time such an envoy has visited Amer-
ica from France since the war of the Revolution. The photo-
graph of Mr. Viviani was taken upon his arrival on board the
steamship Lorraine.

BOXING CONTROL IS VERY SUCCESSFUL IN STATE OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 15.—Boxing
in the state of New York under
the boxing commission has been
a success financially and in a
sporting sense according to a re-
port of the commission just is-
sued. The act giving the com-
mission control was passed in
August of last year.

SALARY INCREASES FOR NEW BRUNSWICK CABINET MINISTERS

FREDERICKTON, April 15.—A
bill to increase the salaries of all
members of the cabinet except
the premier in New Brunswick
has been brought down.

BIRTH

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Sievert, of Port
Clements, at the General Hospital
yesterday.

SLEEPING PEOPLE TOSSED FROM BEDS

Tremendous Explosion Wrecks
Fireworks Plant at Ran-
dolph, Miss.

RANDOLPH, Miss., April 15.—
The town rocked early today as
the result of a series of explo-
sions in the plant of the United
States Fireworks Co. Houses
shook everywhere within 25 miles
of the place. Sleeping people
were tossed from their beds and
a score of persons were injured.

CHAMPION IS TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

DETROIT, April 15.—Ed.
"Strangler" Lewis, world's cham-
pion wrestler, is to meet Bob
Mangoff here tonight.

BONUS FOR MEMBERS.

TORONTO, April 15.—Mem-
bers of the provincial legislature
are to receive a bonus of \$500
over their present indemnities, A
million and a half dollars has
been set aside for education.

RIGHT OF WAY PREMIER MINE PARTLY CLEAR

Contracts All Let and Three Miles
Finished—Roads are
Breaking up.

STEWART, B. C., April 15.—
Contracts for the clearing of the
right of way for the air line to
the Premier mine has all been
let and the upper three miles is
completed, the remainder being
rushed so as to have it all com-
pleted by the time the snow goes.
The new thousand-foot com-
pressor is expected on this week's
boat. This is a duplicate of the
one already in operation.
Owing to the warm weather
causing the roads to break there
was only a small shipment of
ore from the mine this week.

BOYS' NAVAL BRIGADE.

The Boys' Naval Brigade will
parade this evening at 7:30 at
the Borden Street School.