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ASQUITH RETIRES FROM PUBLIC LIFE

EXPOSURE OF NARCOTIC RING EXPECTED IN THE SOUTH

Asquith of Oxford Ouits Leadership of Liberal Party

loted British statesman for many years took prominent part in affairs of Empire --- is 74 years of age

LONDON, October 15 .- Lord Asquith of Oxford resigned the leadership of day tearing a big hole in her hull un-Liberal party in Great Britain yesterday. He recently was engaged in a ther bitter controversy with former Premier David Lloyd George, once his folwer and who later took the Premiership from him. The dispute was over atters of policy within the party but the split between the two was considered ore or less healed lately. Lloyd George will undoubtedly be an aspirant for the aderahip and, while he enjoys a large measure of popularity, it is very quesenable whether he will suit many of the party leaders. It is possible that old publes may break out again but it is also possible that unity in the party may ace again be brought about with a new leader.

GRAIN MOVEMENT MENT BRINGS A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT PERSONS FROM VANCOUVER TOMORROW

shipping from this port, Captain G. Dixon, acting Vancouver port the Canadian Government Merchant Empire Shipping Co. Mr. Rose, who will superintens npire Shipping Co., are expected e city tomorrow from Vancouver. Mr. Hodgson will bring a crew en here to engage in ship lining a

e dry dock. Mr Rose will locate in the city for to time being at least and will take an office in the elevator.

A. W. ROBINSON OF VANCOU VER IS NAMED TO SUCCEED REV. T. J. MARSH, RETIRED

TERRACE, Oct. 15.-Word has been eccived by the Board of Managemen the Anglican Church here of the ancouver to fill the vacancy in the hurch here due to the retirement of Rev. T. J. Marsh.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of High has done social service work in the ordained in Vancouver this next week and will arrive in Terrace in the course

BAD INTERIOR STORM

Severe Break Today on Both Lines Between Terrace and Usk

telegraph lines between Terrace and Usk. This morning wireless was city's only communication with the outside world. The fact of the wires being down explains the paucity of outside news despatches in this paper today.

MASSETT FELT QUAKE

A distinct earth tremor was felt at citizens.

believed to be the tusk of a mammoth, United Liberals 159, while six indepen- Chicago and through Calgary to Vanhas been found near Vienna.

Henry Asquith), who is now 74 years among contemporary statesmen in Engthe most able, scholarly and hard-workernment. His long period of public service was replete in dramatic possibilithem to play to the gallery. Seemingly

ers once observed that Asquith's modesty verged on deformity. In 1868, as a London school boy of 16, mates that one day he would be lord trail about two miles south of Yukon chancellor or prime minister, and constantly he asked his companions to test his knowledge of parliamentary procedure. If the story is true, it appears to be the only evidence that Asquith ever boasted of his knowledge or ability, or

them, he advanced quietly by sheer ten-

acity and hard work, coupled with nat-

voiced his ambition.

A SERIOUS CRISIS who had just the human qualities that way October 20. Weish secretary of war replaced him.

But Englishmen insist Asquith step- Stikine River. ped aside, not down, for there was no man who remained just what he was in MINING ACTIVITY the beginning. His power was in himoury College, England. He served for self, not in his office, and in a sense time as a missionary in India and he had just as much, or just as little, influence after his resignation as when

he was prime minister. Throughout the awful years of war, and the dreadful years of peacemaking, Asquith remained the same calm, steady bulwark of English ability and respec- in old dumps of mines being worked tability. During all those trying times he scarcely raised his voice above an even tone. Blood had never got into | yesterday's session of the regional conhis eyes, even when Lloyd George split ference of Northwest mining engineers. his beloved Liberal party wide open.

Asquith was growing old, but he held his grip of affairs with quiet tenacity. He not only saw the prodigal Lloyd George returned to the fold of orthodox Liberalism but to make Britain's first labor government possible by withdrawing Liberal support from the Conservative regime which Stanley Baldwin had led to disaster in the general election

of December, 1923. inherited a large majority in the House four nurses this morning."-Tit-Bits. of Commons. But Baldwin wanted a mandate of his own, so he went to the ficient to be felt by a number of when free trade was at stake the schism Datu, Sulu. in the Liberal party disappeared overnight. Baldwin's defeat was stunning. The Australian cricket team on arri-The statuette of a woman at least Conservatives retained only 259 of Bonar val at Montreal enroute home, will

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DAWSON BOAT IS TOTAL LOSS

BACK OF VESSEL BROKEN IN RINK RAPIDS-SALVAGE NOT TO BE ATTEMPTED

Will Arrive in Skagway in Time to Catch Princess Mary Next Week

Navigation Co.'s fleet struck a rock in Rink Rapids about 9.30 a.m. Wednesrocks where she struck. She was the last boat of the season and left Dawson October 9. Rink Rapids is about six miles north of Five Finger rapids and about twenty eight miles north of Carmacks by river.

Although the boat is a wreck on the rocks her bow is held upon the rock The career of Lord Oxford (Herbert feet from shore. Passengers and crew remained on board and suffered no inof age, has been most distinguished convenience as it was possible to maintain steam in the boiler and there was no damage to the passenger accommodations

The boat's back is broken and her engine room, which is on the main deck aft, is flooded. No effort will be made to salvage the boat as Rink Rapids i an almost impossible spot to conduct salvage operations and it is too late in the season to risk equipment. The ural ability. One of his warmast admirstruck there was a gale of wind blowing from the north. There is a rough trail running from

Rink Rapids to a point on the overland Crossing. Greenfield and Pickering. winter mail contractors between Whitehorse and Dawson, are handling the movement of passengers from Rink Rapids to Whitehorse. Two mail trucks which left Whitehorse Tuesday morning with the first overland mail, reached Yukon Crossing this morning and transferred their mail there, then com-Six years after Asquith became Brit- ing back to Rink Rapids to pick up the ish prime minister in 1908, he was con- first load of passengers. Nearly everyof the most serious one who owned an automobile in crises in the world's history-the out- Whitehorse offered the use of their cars break of the great European War. Quiet- and three machines left here Wednesly, he led a cheering nation into war, day night and seven Thursday mornand through perhaps the most perilous ing. It is 130 miles by road to Carmonths in its history. The first mad | macks, 151 to Yukon Crossing and of the enemy was countered, but about 155 miles to Rink Rapids. The Downing Street as a savoir. Domestic the recent cold weather has frozen up crises followed. Public opinion turned all the soft places. It is expected all from the leader who lacked magnetism, the passengers, the mail and most of and when the war was half over the the baggage will be landed in time to eadership went to Mr. Lloyd George, eatch the Princess Mary out of Skag-

Asquith lacked. Asquith stepped aside, The steamer Dawson was rebuilt in and the picturesque personality of his Whitehorse in 1901. She was originally built by the C.P.R. in 1898 for the

REVIVED AS RESULT OF NEW TREATMENT

SPOKANE, Oct. 15 .- New methods of S.E. wind; barometer 29.37; temperature control in return forrecovery of zinc has revived activity in | 56: the Slocan mining district and resulted over, C. E. Cairnes, geologist of the Canadian geological survey, declared at

GRAIN ARRIVES

Forty-three carloads of wheat arrived the elevator this morning, 28 on one train and 15 on a second

PAWING THE SHEIK

"The new patient in Ward B is very good-looking." said the nurse. "Yes." agreed the matron, "but don't Upon Bonar Law's death Baldwin had wash his face. He's had that done by

The tomb of Rajah Baginda, first voters on the issue of imperial tariffs. Mohammedan missionaary to arrive in Lloyd George returned from his trium- the Sulu Archipelago, and father-in-law Bo far as can be learned there was no phant American tour to plunge into the of the first Sultan of Sulu, has been damage done, but the shock was suf- campaign under Asquith's banner, for discovered on the mountain of Bud

25,000 years old, carved from what is Law's 347 seats. Labor held 191, the travel to New York, thence to Buffalo,



THOMAS MANN, &3, and his wife, Nancy, 80, who were reunited at Sparta, Wisconsin, after a separation of 63 years. They were married in 1863, and lost trace of each other in the civil war. Each, believing the other dead. remarried and each became the parent of four chadren by their new mates. Through records of the pension bureau they were brought together.

DRUG RING

SENSATION. IT IS SAID. WILL FOLLOW RAIDS MADE YES-TERDAY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15. - Operations of a narcotic ring on an extensive scale will be revealed in court it is believed following raids made yesterday both here and at Victoria by squads of Royal Canadian Police and customs officers acting on warrants charging conspiracy. Three arrests have been made and more, it is expected, will follow

Two speed boats, the Dynamite of Vancouver and M. 168 of Seattie, were seized in Vancouver Har-

Special Officer Norman de Graves, who swore out the warrants, refused to comment but it is known that the charges were laid following a lengthy investigation into the alleged ring's operations. . It is said that sensational evidence will be adduced at the suspects' trials.

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Rain, foggy, fresh

DEAD TREE POINT. - Barometer, 29.80; temperature 50; sea rough BULL HARBOR .- Overcast, fresh S.E. wind; barometer 29.48; temperature 55; sea moderate.

NOON

DIGBY ISLAND .- Rain, light southeast wind; barometer, 29.40; tempera ture 56; sea moderate. DEAD TREE POINT.—Barometer 29.

80; temperature 53; sea choppy BULL HARBOR .- Rain, strong S.E. wind; barometer 29.47; temperature 56 sea, moderate swell.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	Bid.	Asked
Wheat	1.43 14	
Dunwell	1.00	1.01
Glacier		.09
Gladstone	.301/2	.321
Granby	31.00	33.00
Howe Sound	41.60	43.00
Independence	.063/4	.08
Indian	.041/4	.05 1/4
Marmot	.081/2	.10
Premier	2.06	2.09
Porter Idaho	.08	.084
Silver Crest	.07	.08
Richmond		.10

ENGLISH PAPER TELLS OF RECENT 4 AGREEMENT AND SIDELIGHTS ON IT

BOUND BY THE TREATY

IS STEP TOWARDS CONSOLIDATION OF EUROPE AND EVENTUAL WORL DPEACE

Fuller details of the conversations between Germany and France are now available through the British newspapers arriving. One of the best accounts is that given in the Manchester Guardian which says:

In a private conversation held at a small village not far from Geneva, M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister and the German Foreign Minister, Herr Stresemann, came to a provisional understanding on all the main points immediately at issue between France and Germany. They cover the whole field of Franco-German relations, and pro-

the Rhineland. (2) Early restoration of the Saar territory to Germany.

(4) Immediate monetary help France through mobilisation of the railway debentures and a recasting of the Dawes scheme. (5) The repurchase of the Saar mines

(6) The satisfaction of the remaining exigencies of France in the matter of disarmament and Germany's consent to a rather stricter League control than she was obliged to admit.

But this is only the bald skeleton. Germany's claim, which is now admitted in principle by M. Briand, is based not only on the spirit and purpose of Locarno, but upon article 431 of the Versailles Treaty. That article declares many fulfils her obligations under the the Blanco which was paid 19c and 9c treaty the troops of occupation will be for 10,000 pounds by the Canadian Fish ceived, is formal and explicit. No one leader for whose 2,500 pounds the same can henceforth honestly declare that purchaser bid 18.4c and 9c. Germany has not fulfilled her bond. She

is therefore only claiming her right. FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY cite nine year hence where its result is to Mr. and Mrs. George Hills who were the Hootalingua River according to so absolutely certain? Germany is bound united in marriage last evening. The word received from Royal Canadian by the Versailles Treaty to re-purchase happy couple were the recipients of Mounted Police officers who took up the the mines on return of the territory; she many good wishes for their future hap- pursuit. McIntosh will be brought is willing to do so straightway, and piness. They expect to take up their here, the authorities stated, and charg-(continued on page six)

Modern Biological Station at This Port Will Soon Be Ready for Marine Research

The station for the Biological Board of Canada on the government wharf, which will be formally opened in the near future, while not as large as some will be one of the most up-to-date plants of its kind on the continent. When it starts activities with its intricate equipment for research work of marine life, the establishment will undoubtedly prove of great interest to the public at large as well of much value to the diversified fishing industry in its various aspects. D. B. Finn, acting director, who will be in charge of the station, expects within a week to start moving his equipment to the building from the mill boarding house at Seal Cove where it has been temporarily placed. The official opening will take place at a date not &-

Jes de initely set when J. J. Cowie, secretary at the biological board, will be LABOR COUNCIL

On the main floor of the building will

be placed the workshop and the heavier experimental apparatus. On this floor, where the furnace is also located, it is planned to ultimately have a museum. Upstairs, however, will be placed perhaps the more interesting and certainly the most delicate and intricate of the station's equipment. There will be two large laboratories. One will be the biotography of microbes, etc. The second chair.

will also be the constant temperature will press for convictions. room for canning experiments, etc.

commodious storeroom.

MEN COMING FROM VANCOUVER TO GO ON DRY BOCK WORK

A further crew of forty men is one here from Vancouver tomorrow morning from Vancouwer to join the dry dock staff during the repair job on C.G. M. M. Canadian Importer. They will remain here for a month or until the work is completed.

A BUSINESS CENTRE

Former Religious Capital of World is Being Modernized

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 .- In contrast the recent disturbed and dismal conditions in Syria, is the activity, prosperity and peace obtaining in Palestine.

Jerusalem, formerly a city exclusively

for pilgrims and tourists, is rapidly becoming a centre for merchants and business men. Under the firm, just and im-(1) For speedy and total evacuation of partial rule of the British, the Jews are rebuilding their Promised Land, making it, instead of a shrine where pilgrims admired hely ruins and dwelt in (3) The withdrawal of Allied military the glorious past, an up-to-date and enterprising country.

> Jersualem now consists of two cities the old and the new. The new, sprung up within the last few years, consists of residential, shopping and business quarters. Jewish settlements, schools, churches, and large religious institutions. It is entirely modern.

> The old city, flanked on three sides by deep valleys, is made up of narrow, crooked streets, filled with loaded donkeys and camels and lined with mantic and historical buildings

FISH ARRIVALS

Only two boats-one American and expressly that if before the expiry of one Canadian-sold halibut catches at the full fifteen years of occupation Ger- the Fish Exchange today. They were SPECTACULAR CHASE DOWN YUKON withdrawn. The pledge, it will be per- and Cold Storage Co., and the Ring-

sent at the sailing of the Prince George ly stabbed "Pelly Jim" on Sunday, was As for the Saar, why await a plebis- last evening to give a rousing send off captured while heading for his home on permanent revidence in Vancouver.

HELD MEETING

WELL ATTENDED MEETING LAST EVENING

There was a good-sized meeting of the logical laboratory where histological and Trades & Labor Council last night when bactological studies will be purseud. Off general business was taken up. The this laboratory is a dark room for pho- president, S. D. Macdonald, was in the

will be the chemistry laboratory with its There was a reply from Frank V. fume cupboard and balance pillar sunk Foster of the Eight Hour Day and Mintwenty feet below the railway track to imum Wage Board to correspondence in avoid the least vibration. On the bal- connection with breaches of the Act by ances to be installed it will be possible certain stores and other establishments to weigh the smallest bits of paper and in the city. After this, if the Act is not even pencil marks. Off this laboratory recognized, the Trades & Labor Council

The necessity of having householders On the second floor will also be the and workers registered for the forthgeneral office, director's office and li- coming civic elections was stressed. It brary and, above all, in the garrett, a is required that registrations be made before October 31. The executive will assist the last week in the month on

A letter was received from J. C. Brady, M.P., in which a number of questions

asked by the council were answered. There was also a communication from Miss S. A. Mills thanking the council for its contribution to the Junior Football League.

In view of information that the Fair Wage scale was not being lived up to in the district, it was decided to correspond with the Dominton Fair Wage officer in Vancouver with a view to having the proper scale enforced.

The meeting heard representations on behalf of salmon trollers who desire a more complete form of organization to give them the benefit of protection. Steps will be taken by the council to have an organization effected before

PRINCE RUPERT

VANCOUVER BOND FIRM SAYS EX-CELLENT PRICE PAID FOR DE-BENTURES

The following letter was received from Vancouver at the office of the City Treasurer yesterday:

Dear Sir-We wish to congratulate you on the excellent price received for your bonds. We are only sorry that we could not submit a bid for same but we felt that we had all the Prince Rupert's we are justified in carrying.

With all good wishes, yours very truly, ROYAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION LTD.

Per E. B. McDermid.

RIVER AND OVERLAND ENDS IN CAPTURE

WHITEHORSE, Oct. 15 .- After a spec-A large number of friends were pre- Jackie McIntosh, alleged to have fataled with murder.