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FORMER PRIME MINISTER ENGLAND DIED

J RAMSEY MACDONALD FORMER PREMIER DIED ON SHIP

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 10th—Death came to James Ramsay MacDonald, son of a poor Scottish farmer who lived to decline the earldom and divided Britain in appraisal of his life against those who lauded the three-time Prime Minister as the savior of the nation, in the dark days of 1931, were others who revealed him as a traitor to the labor party which he built.

The 71-year-old Scotsman, Britain's first labor Prime Minister, was the first prime minister to

ever visit the United States. He died last night aboard a South American bound ship, on his recent quest for peace and happiness which he failed to find in his unique stormy and political career.

Mr. MacDonald sailed last Thursday in search of what he called the "most elusive of all forms of happiness and rest." Death was apparently due to heart attack, following a long period of poor health.

Intensity Of Storm Continued All Last Night Much Damage

Came Up Quick

Beyond doubt the worst storm on Bering Sea to strike Nome since the tidal wave of 1913 when ninety percent of the business & residential district along Front Street was completely wiped out by the waves, occurred yesterday afternoon and last night, when business houses the length of new Front Street, twenty or more feet further removed from the sea than in 1913, were seriously undermined by the sea, and all of the East end of town, beyond the Lomen docks and power plant, on the south side was practically destroyed.

Beginning early last evening, the waves commenced hammering away at bulkheads and buildings, sluicing the sand away from the foundations and jeopardizing the structures.

Damages Suffered

Most serious effect of the storm last night took action in the vicinity of the Lincoln Hotel, the homes of Ben Gillette and Hugh O'Farrell and families, and the mercantile store of Ira Rank. However, all but the Lincoln Hotel came through practically unscathed. The hotel, operated by Mrs. Jack Devine, was undermined more than half its length by the seas, the entire stock of beer of the dispensary and the heating plant destroyed, and still the building itself remains in a dangerous position.

Other buildings up toward the Fire Station were in danger of being washed out and more than a hundred men participated in building temporary bulkheads during most of the night.

The Old Nome Spirit

Much credit goes to those who voluntarily turned out and did all they could to rescue belongings and property before they disappeared into the sea. The U. S. Smelting Refining and Mining Co under the management of A. M. Hartford, turned out in force with many motor trucks which did excellent work in assisting people to move from positions at the East end of town, and also transported material for construction purposes during the night.

In fact the general attitude of the people of Nome, new-comers and sourdoughs alike, was one of cooperation and whatever may be said of Nome, there is no other town where you can see the degree of loss and hardship experienced by the citizens, sustained without a murmur or cry, and with the will to reconstruct. Let's give everyone who turned out a big hand. It's the old Nome spirit.

Following is the story as dispatched to the Associated Press at Seattle, concerning the storm, its effect and what is taking

place today. In some instances minor discrepancies appear, due to the difficulty of checking up on a minute's notice. However, we hope Nomeites will appreciate the viewpoint which is aimed at in broadcasting the authentic details as near as possible.

Storm Has Moderated

Late this afternoon, moderation of the storm had progressed to a great extent and, although conditions are still uncertain, the danger of a continued flareup still exists.

High winds and seas Tuesday, and lasting all day and night here, approximating small tidal wave, caused damage, reliable sources declare conservative esdred and twenty-five thousand timatate this morning, at one hundred dollars to business, private homes docks and warehouses, stretching three quarters of a mile along the south side of Nome on the beach of Bering Sea.

Barometer Was Low

The barometer dropped steady all day and last night to 28.80 & storm with increasing intensity continued thruout the night unabated, except a lull from one A.M. to 3 A.M.

Businesses in Danger

Large business concerns this morning were still in continued jeopardy, included the Northern Light and Power Company plant, the Lomen Commercial Company lighterage docks, the Lincoln Hotel, the Motion picture house, Cavey Bakery, North Pole Bakery, Polet's warehouse, Ira Ranks grocery, Lehmann's cellar storage, Polet's Branch store, Jack Seidenverg clothing store, others, stretching along the south side of Front Street as the storm continued with increasing intensity.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported that its records showed the lowest barometer last night was 29, even today reading at 9 a.m. was 29.12.

Harbor Is Damaged

The West jetty at Snake River harbor has been torn to bits this morning, as seas rush all the way up Snake river harbor, past the Anchorage basin to Belmont Pt., causing derelict schooners and small boats to be floated, necessitating several men to work, to hold them to their winter ways to avoid the boats getting loose and being thrown around.

The Nome Lumber Company, which earlier was believed in danger of seas, situated directly north of the jetties, is now completely safe and no damage done.

The Municipal building, housing the fire station, pumps, motor ized equipment, etc., was still in danger, although no damage was

done up to this morning.

Many Men at Work

More than two hundred workmen worked throughout the nite without stop, building temporary bulkheads along the rear of the Dream Theatre owned by Charles Code, the Charlotte Potter Studio and Photographic shoppe, the A. Polet Branch Store, North Pole Bakery and the Fire Station.

Water tearing under the old bulkheads flooded the basements of all of the above buildings, with waves during the night and early morning breaking ever closer to the rear walls of the buildings.

Others Began Moving

At nine thirty this morning, Cappy McDougall began moving stock and fixtures out of his Nome Drug Store building, also John's Barber Shop and Bathhouse was in dire circumstances, both places with flooded basements with water rising, and Cavey's Bakery and Cafe also taking a severe beating.

East End Destroyed

The entire East end of Nome on the South side of the street from the Electric light plant to nearly half mile down the beach has been wiped almost clean by

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JAPANESE BOMBARD NANKING

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10—Japanese airplanes and artillery bombarded Nantao, a Chinese quarter, adjacent to the French concession, plunging the Foreign area of Shanghai again into the midst of hostilities.

Some twenty bombing planes dropped explosives along the Nantao-Whangpoo River water front and within a few hundred yards of the anchorage of American and Foreign warships.

Simultaneously Japanese artillery in the Chapei area threw stream shells across the International Settlement and French concession, into Nantao area. The attack was designed to drive out the remnants of the Chinese army which retreated from Shanghai yesterday.

Lynch: What aused the explosion at your house last night?

Brant: Powder on my coat sleeve.

The idea! A married man shouldn't be kissing girls the way he does.

Heavens no! Any wife should have taught him to kiss better.

The first knock may be Opportunity, but the second may be the house detective.

Do You Know Common Customs And Correct Usages? If Not You Should Read This Carefully

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it considered smart to crook one's little finger when drinking from a cup?
2. Is it good manners at the table to discuss the cost of food?
3. Is it good form to use paper doilies on plates?
4. Should candles be used on a tea table in summer time?
5. Does one eat sherbert with a spoon or fork?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

You are a hostess setting a supper table where guests will not need to use knives? Place the—

(a) Fork on left and spoon on right?

(b) Fork on right and spoon at its right?

(c) Place knife as usual to balance silver?

1. No—affected.
2. No.
3. No, except at informal parties or under fruit that will stain.
4. Not unless it happens to be a cloudy day.
5. Spoon.

Best "What would You Do" Solution—(b).



BASEBALL'S BIG BERTHAS are Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, whose parade across the home plate has led the New York Yankees into the home stretch with a cinch hold of the American League pennant. To them fans will look again for World Series home runs. Their bats mean base hits in any language.



OUT OF THE PAST comes the author of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," John Henry, 91, discovered "gaining a meager existence picking huckleberries near Lakehurst," recited in something of its original setting, his poem written soon after the Civil War.

FREE---Armistice Dance, Wed., Nov. 10th, At The Nevada

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