Today's Weather

(8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert-Clear, light nor-

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Tomorrow's Tides

3:20 a.m. 20.1 ft. High 16:29 p.m. 18.1 ft. 10:06 a.m. 2.9 ft. 22:24 p.m. 7.4 ft.

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IDEA OF RAILWAY DAMAGE SECURED

Situation Is Worst Ever Known on Line; Work Being Held Up

Water Has Not Receded Enough at Yet to Permit Of Repairs Being Started-Entire Community of Usk Was Deep Under Flood

With the lower Skeena River now down to its normal spring high water mark and the roadbed uncovered to below the track level following last week's disastrous flood conditions, Superintendent W. H. Tobey and other local officials of the Canadian National Railways today had ascertained the situation on the line was the worst that has ever been experienced. F. ..

s. Walton, roadmaster, came in yesterday afternoon following a trip over the entire subdivision and | + FLOOD SITUATION IN reported to Mr. Tobey that conditions were very bad. There are numerous washouts of various kinds + DAWSON, June 8:-The Yu- + and extent between Kitwanga and + kon Territory and Northern + Kwinitsa, a distance of over one + British Columbia are seriously + hundred miles, and the damage to + swept by floods. Mayo, Y.T., + the line is very extensive. Pending + is practically entirely under + a more complete analysis of the + four feet of water and the + various items of damage, Mr. Tobey + only means of communication + declines to hazard any estimate + is by airplane to Dawson. + whatever as to when a restoration + Many citizens of Mayo have + of traffic on the line may be ex-

Meantime the water was reported today to be not rising nor was it falling to any appreciable + The floods are the most ser- + Very warm weather coninues. Everything is organized to + tory. commence repair work on the line the earliest possible opportunibut, until the water recedes further, the work is tied up. The first major washout is one over seven hundred feet long at oint one and two-tenth miles west of Salvus or about fifty-six miles east of Prince Rupert.

Railway reports are that Usk and Remo are the most seriously! waters early last week were flowing in and out of the windows; of the railway station, highest situated building in town. Water was Bethurem's general store containing the Post Office. Several houses were entirely washed away and is considerable suffering.

railway track to the west of Paciwater but no extensive damage is handling fish as usual. was done, it is stated at railway offices. Flood water was also up to the level of the floor of the new station under construction at Pacific but no damage of consequence was done. The most of the community of Pacific is on a hillsuffered no damage.

this morning for Kwinitsa.

tendent, F. S. Walton, roadmaster, along the lower Fraser River. and Doug Frizzell came in by speeder yesterday afternoon from being shipped from Prince Rupert the flood area.

South China Still Goading North On to Resisting Incursions Of Japanese

must be inaugurated by Nanking. retary of Labor said.

NORTH VERY SERIOUS +

+ taken refuge on the steamer + + Alasala moored four blocks in- + + land. The south end of Daw- + + son is flooded for five blocks. + + ious in the history of the terri- +

OF FISH

stricken communities. At Usk flood Express Being Handled as Usual From Vancouver-Tie-up Not As Bad as Suggested

It now appears that the tie-up of up to the second floor of Lee the movement of Pacific Coast halibut is not so serious as was at first inferred from the announcement that the express company Five Many if not all the people of Usk was not prepared to handle express lost all their possessions and there shipments of fish from Prince Rupert during the interruption on the local line of the Canadian National Houses of railwaymen along the Railways owing to the floods of the past week. The Canadian Fish & fic station were entered by flood Cold Storage Co. announces that i

The express company is in a position to handle all the fish that offers in Vancouver for express ship- Does Not Think ment. Business is being handled as usual by both railway lines out of Vancouver, it is officially anabove the railway track and nounced, the situation being normal there. There had been some Another way freight train left uncertainty as to whether the railway lines out of Vancouver might W. H. Tobey, divisional superin- have been tied up by the floods

There is nothing to prevent fish to Vancouver by freight.

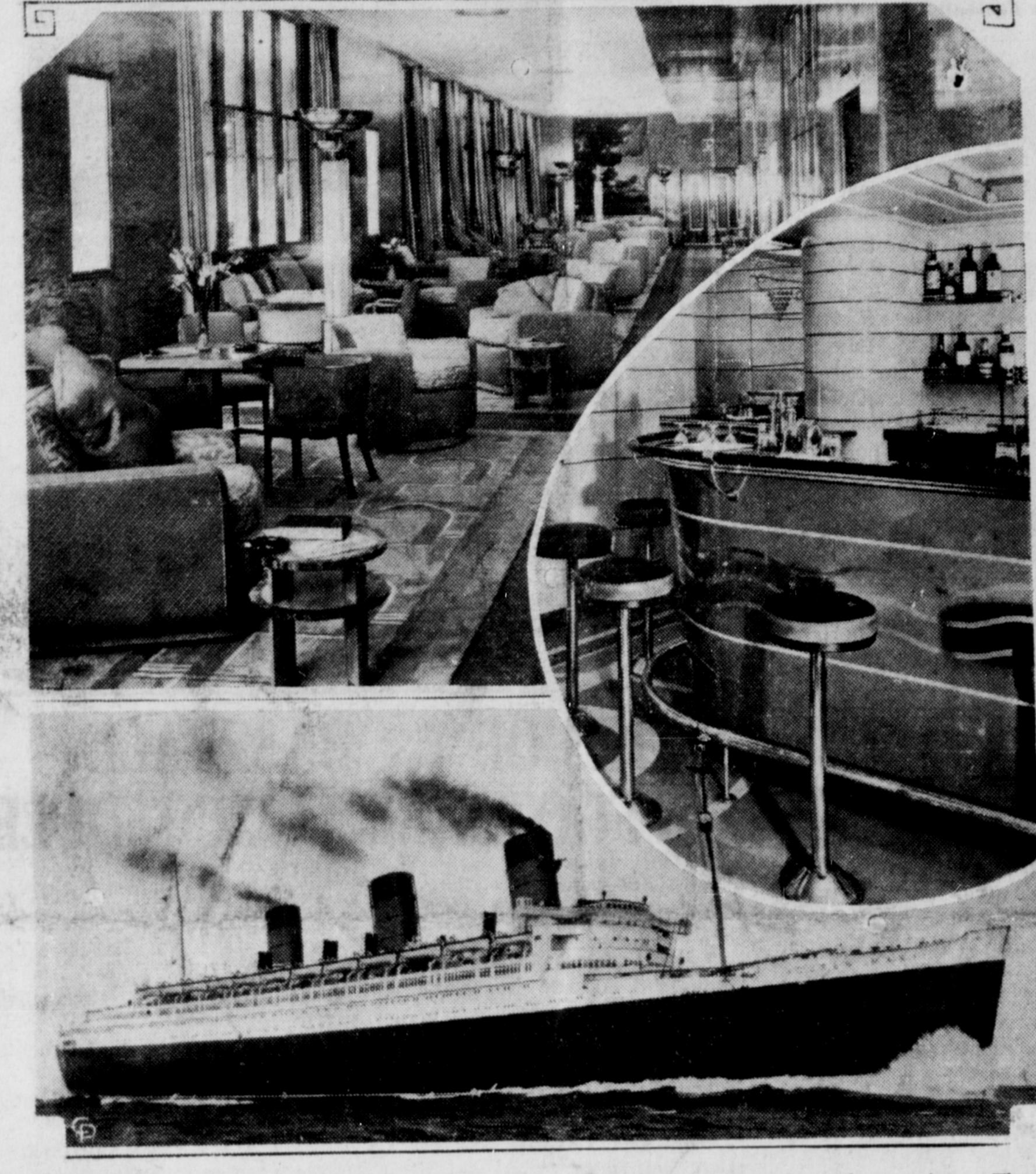
Work Conditions To Be Improved

Administration Says Secretary

WASHINGTON D.C., June 8:--Miss Frances Perkins stated Saturday night that the administra- Falling Water in Fraser Valley SHANGHAI, China, June 8: (CP) tion would continue its efforts to Reveals Damage Estimated At -Uncertainty still shrouded events improve working conditions, in-In South China Saturday as Can- cluding the establishment of mini-

GENERAL DUFF STUART LOSES HIS LIFE

Some Pictures of Queen Mary, Super-Liner



Two striking interiors of the luxurious Queen Mary, British super liner, are shown above. The larger picture is the long gallery, the ship's "Peacock Alley," which serves as promenade and lounge for the cabin passengers. In the inset is a section of the tourist class cocktail bar. The ship itself, under full steam, is shown below.

KILLED IN

Soldiers Lose Lives

CAIRO, June 8:-Five Arabs and several British soldiers were reported killed in an hour's fighting Sunday on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road between fifty Arabs and a detachment of troops.

Much of Leaders Of Old Parties

Townsend old age pension plan, candidate, it was announced last said here Saturday night that he night. does not think much of either Governor Alfred Landon or Col. Frank Knox. "They all represent the same thing" declared Townsend scornfully.

Reverses in Courts Will Not Deter FLOOD IS

Possibly \$300,000

ton government leaders reiterated mum wage laws, for women in the VANCOUVER, June 8: (CP)_ York stock market showed a ten- ger agent of the Yukon and White yox and now stationed at Nelson. felt that he could serve a better that South China wants armed re- United States. Despite reverses in Flood levels in the Fraser Valley dency to steady up Saturday fol- Pass Route, was a passenger aboard Mrs. Blaney, whose local friends purpose now in endeavoring to sistance against Japanese incur- the courts, the endeavor would began to drop today. The damage, lowing weakness of the past week. the Princess Louise this morning will regret to hear of her passing, improve international relations sions, adding that actual launch- be to maintain legislation which it is estimated, will run over \$150,- Industrials at closing were up an going north from Seattle to spend was a native of Scotland and 44 and had, accordingly, decided to

MICHIGAN

Arabs and Several British Tide Still Moving in Favor Of News of Tragedy in Nation River Kansas Governor as Candidate

LIBERALISM SEEN

Hoover Would Amend Constitution to Give Control Over Hours of Work

the event of a stampede at the Republican national convention in Cleveland this week, the Michigan delegation will throw its thirty-eight votes to the support of Governor Alfred Landon of cis E. Townsend, father of the Kansas as Republican presidentia

> Senator Brandenburg of Mich gan will, however, not accept nomination as Landon's vice-presidential running mate, it is announced. A strong swing toward liberal ism in the development of the Republican party platform fol- of Merkos and Evans. lowed the proposal of Former President Hoover for a constitutional amendment to give States control over working hours vestigate the tragedy which ocother matters, since strike in which close to one mil- from the Parsnip River. The nalion employees walked out.

STOCK MARKET STEADIER

ties, .23.

TWO MEN

Reaches Police Headquarters

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have been advised of a double drowning on and 5.2c. May 29 in the third canyon of the lower Nation River in the Omineca mining country. The victims are CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 8:-In Jack Merkos and Gust Evans, two Lithuanian members of a prospecting party.

> Felix Masiulis, another member of the party, arrived at Prince George with the report. A party of six prospectors were travelling up storage. the Nation River in two boats. One boat got safely through the bad storage. water of the third canyon and was assisting in lining up the other when the tow rope broke. There was no engine in this boat which was Cold Storage. later picked up capsized about two miles down the river with no sign

Provincial Constable Cook and stitu- Game Warden Forrest, with Masiu- Wife of Former the lis, have left Prince George to inthe curred about twelve miles upstream ture of the Nation River at this point is such that it is possible bodies may be recovered.

accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard. | at Nanaimo.

Noted Military Man Ot Vancouver Killed In Automobile Crash

Lost His Life Yesterday When His Car Overturned On Highway in Fraser Valley—Seventy Years of Age And Pioneer Resident of Province

ABBOTSFORD, June 8: (CP)-Brigadier General J. Juff Stuart, president of Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd., staionery and printing concern and long prominent in miliry circles of Vancouver, was killed on Sunday when his stomobile overturned on the highway east of here not ur from Agassiz. General Stuart, who was born at Duff-

rench Chamber Backs Blum-Strike Ending-Disorders On Saturday—Gold Embargo

GOV'T IS

PARIS, June 8:-A strong vote of confidence was accorded the new Populaire Front government of Premier Leon Blum in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday night on its program for the improvement of working conditions in France including the fortyhour week, vacation with pay and right to collective bargaining.

A break in the general strike which has virtually tied up French industry occurred Saturday night and it is expected that organized labor will to a large extent return to work by today.

There were serious disorders in Paris streets Saturday.

movement of gold out of the country, a gold embargo is expected to be declared by the gov- tics.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary

American — 122,500 pounds, 7c and 5c to 7.2c and 6c. Canadian - 6,500 pounds, 6.3c

American Rainier, 33,000, at 7c and 5c,

Cold Storage. Tahoma, 25,000, at 7c and 6c Cold Storage. Tatoosh, 25,000, 7c and 6c, Cold

Storage. Viking, 11,000, at 7c and 6c, Royal Fish Co.

Sirius, 18,000, at 7c and 6c, Cold Chum, 9,500, at 7.2c and 6c, Cold

Wabash, 9,000, at 7.1c and 6c, Cold Storage.

Bremerton, 9,500, at 7.1c and 6c. Canadian Unome, 6,500, at 6.3c and 5.2c,

Atlin Fisheries.

Police Officer Here Succumbs

city of the death at Nelson of Mrs. Admiral Richard E. Byrd announ-G. S. Blaney, former member of the up further exploration activities NEW YORK, June 8:- The New, J. G. Blanchard, general passen- city police force here, later at An- for the time being at least. He ing of an anti-Japanese campaign has already been enacted, the Sec- 000 and possibly as high as \$300,- average of .67; rails, .08, and utili- the summer in Skagway. He was years of age. The funeral took place consecrate his life in the interests

own, Banff, Scotland, was seventy ears of age on May 20 last. General Stuart, after receiving is education in the Old Country, eing a graduate of Aberdeen Uniersity, came to Canada in 1888 and vas in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway at North Bay for a couple of years. He came to Vanouver in 1889 and, after being emloyed by the Thomson Stationery

Co. for five years, started the firm

of Clarke & Stuart. He became interested in military affairs as a gunner with the artilery in 1894, transferring later to Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles. He was officer commanding the infantry brigade from 1913 to 1919. Taking a particularly active part n military affairs during the Great War he was camp commandant at Vernon in 1915 and was general officer commanding Military District No. 11 in 1916-17. He retired in 1919 with the honorary rank of Bri-

gadier General. He is survived by a widow and three sons and three daughters. One son was killed overseas during In order to stem the alarming the war. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He belonged to the United Church and was a Liberal in poli-

Dr. Tolmie Is Held Favorite

But Surprise is Possible Today In Victoria By-election

VICTORIA, June 8:-Electors of Victoria are at the polls today in the federal by-election. They will choose between C. F. McDowell. Liberal; Prof. King Gordon, C.C.F., and Hon. Dr. S. F. Todmie, Conservative. Dr. Tolmie appears to be the favorite to hold the almost traditionally Conservative seat for the party. Confidence is, however, maintained by the supporters of both the other candidates and it is quite possible there may be a

BYRD TO DEVOTE LIFE TO PEACE

Famous Explorer Announces That He Will Give Up Wanderings For Time Being at Least

NEW YORK, June 8:-Speaking Word has been received in the at a banquet Friday night, Rear Margaret Blaney, wife of Constable ced that he had decided to give