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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1952

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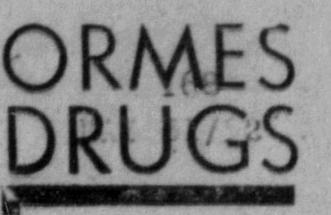
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HOOL CHAMPS—An eight-ender—be leved the first perfect end scored in a national was curled by the Saskatoon rink which retained the Sifton Trophy and the Canadian ool Curling Championship in competit on at Moncton, N.B. The perfect end was n a match against Quebec, won by Sas tatoon 17-5. The national champions are, left Gary Thode, skip; Roy Hafamith, lea i; Doug Conn, second and Gary Cooper, third. (CP PHOTO)

# npic Hockey Final own Soviet Charges

COW (Canadian Press) -- The Soviets have American and Canadian Olympic teams of the scenes deal" by which Edmonton Merhrew" the last game with the Americans. ermitting the United States to win second he Winter Games.

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### Today's Stocks d.) Gratten and his brother Lester, \$13,700.

OTTAWA ()-The Minister of National Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, disclosed on Tuesday European defence to twelve from eleven jet fighter squadrons and said all will be overseas by 1954.

Council and joined in hailing it as a "meeting of decision" which makes NATO a "going concern." The twelve squadrons will form two so-called air divisions. The spokesman said NATO wanted all the air power it could

Two already are in England.

External Affairs, Hon. L. B.

Pearson, both tired men, flew

back to Ottawa from the Lisbon

meeting of the North Atlantic

Mr. Claxton and Minister of

# Daylight Time

ert 40 years ago and VICTORIA. — Pointing out hown among fisher- that farmers and mothers were opposed to daylight saving, Alex his widow, he is sur- Hope, MLA for Delta, proposed o sons, Reinholdt and in the Legislature yesterday that t home! and two there should be a plebiscite on Olga and Myrtle, the question at the provincial

## en Conducts First stiture of Reign

DON (Canadian Press)—The Queen, dressin a black frock set off with a pearl necklace On Meat Crisis nond brooch, today held the first investiture agn in the state ballroom of Buckingham

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e of Edinburgh stood ish" campaign in Canada would oration presented was George VI than all the words provide better tribute to King a Cross to Pte. Wil-spoken in his memory, a memkman who, although ber of the British Columbia Legwounded, led charges islature said yesterday in the

thering machine-gun Throne Speech debate. rea last November, Maurice Finnerty, Liberal Columbia continued during the to a virtual standstill on the standstill Maurice Finnerty, Liberal Columbia continued during the western livestock markets and past month, as 455 families en- western livestock markets and gested that Canadian people, tered the province, while 267 traders generally forecast hew knights knelt in business men and provincial and left. Alberta headed the list, price drop within the next few tin Haun where 40 catt the Queen who dub- federal governments buy as much sending 159 families and receiv- days. state sword as possible from Britain in pre- ing 65. Saskatchewan was sec- At Rouse's Point, New York, ference to the United States.

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# Cabinet Meet

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

VICTORIA. - The provincial cabinet is meeting today to de- stamp out the contagious discide on whether frozen meat ease. should be permitted to keep Western livestock traders were coming into British Columbia first to suggest that livestock from east of the Alberta border interests in the United States following the outbreak of foot will try to keep the embargo on and mouth disease in Saskatche- indefinitely and mouth disease in Saskatche- indefinitely.

VICTORIA - The trend of population movement to British the prairies and trading came

youngest four months, died Tuesday when flames swept through their farm home about 130 miles east of here.

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co	. Ltd.)	Gratten and his brother Lester, 12; Ross, eight, and Glen, four
American Standard Bralorne B R X Cariboo Quartz Congress	.25 6.00 .04 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.10 .06	months, died in the blaze.  Three other children in the family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGratten escaped from the burning building.
Giant Mascot Indian Mines Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Border	.47 .97 .21 7.75 2.10 .33	Teachers End Their Strike
Privateer Reeves MacDonald Reno Sheep Creek Silbak Premier	.09 5.60 .02 1.67 .58	SYDNEY, N.B.—Two hundred and forty-three Cape Breton school teachers returned to their jobs today, ending their strike of several weeks.
Vananda Salmon Gold Spud Valley Silver Standard	.07 .20 .04 .14½ 2.40	They had sought a \$300 a year increase but accepted a \$100 cost of living bonus plus \$100 for married men which they had previously rejected.
Oils— A P Con	3.25	Ninety-four other teachers in Antigonish county are still on

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McLeod Cockshutt	2.7
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San Antonio	2.5
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Steep Rock	7.3
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uation is still not clear but that well as practically all livestock British Columbia could take no and meats, are being blocked Police officers in Regina dischances on the disease spread- from entry into the United claimed reports that the disease game. He said that, if the dis- of foot-and-mouth disease in the Saskatchewan area. ease got to British Columbia's Canada, a United States official wild game, it would never be said yesterday. possible to control it. He said he

adian Wheat Board, said yester-

gina where the disease was dis-

officials will slaughter 1015 cat- tomorrow.

Giant cattle graves are be-

ing prepared for slaughter of

the victims. Diseased animals

will be shot by the Royal Can-

adian Mounted Police and

covered with unslaked lime

and buried. First grave, 200 by

EMBARGO ON GRAIN hoped the government order At Winnipeg, George McIvor, would only be temporary until chief commissioner of the Can-

Immediate closing of the inter-provincial border will leave day that a reported embargo on vast hole in British Columetables to the United States as bia's meat supply. Meantime at Ottawa the em- a result of the foot-and-mouth bargo on import of Canadian disease "is all news to me." meat and livestock because of The Canadian Wheat Board grain from the area around Re-

the situation was cleared up.

foot and mouth disease in last week banned shipment of southern Saskatchewan may be a blow from which Canada's \$2,000,000,000 livestock industry will never recover. That was one of a number of possibilities which emerged from confusion following announcement yesterday of the embargo and of measures Canada will take to

Last year Canada shipped Officials in Ottawa said the \$130,000,000 worth of cattle, situation was a national crisis hogs, sheep, goats and meat and may mean price support for from these animals to the United beef as part of a federal plan

to meet the crisis. States. With the loss of the United States market, drastic price cuts were forecast.

Movement of livestock out of

grains and some vegetables, as disease.

## Court of revision sliced assessments of city From Douks property and improvements by \$107,150 in its deci-VICTORIA ( - The British

sions handed down yesterday. Greatest cut was made Cclumbia government spent \$96,000 in 1951 in forty-six guards in the assessment of Elizabeth Apartments, reduced at sixteen schools in the Kootenays to prevent possible Sons of Freedom fire raids. Other improvements reduced

This was made known Tuesday in the British Columbia Legis-Philpott, Evitt & Co., \$22,600 lature in answers tabled Attorney-General Wismer for Rupert W. Haggen, CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Answers said that the consultive committee on Doukhobors E. Carlson, \$13,200 to \$11,900. tative committee on Doukhobors felt it "unwise" to remove guards and that the Royal Canadian W. J. Alder, \$26,400 to \$23,800 Mounted Police expected "further incendiarism."

School boards had asked for the guards.

### J. L. and A. Blain, \$18,900 to Nick and Bessie Powlucki, \$25,-B. C. Packers, \$385,000 to \$360,-Northern Properties (Elizabeth

Government Officials Blame New Arrival For Foot-Mouth Malady

ment officials disclosed yester- secret agreements in his talks at abundant fish supply available. day that they consider an im- Washington with President Trumigrant as the possible source of man. He insisted that Britain's the foot-and-mouth infection foreign policy toward China re- Tory Admires

increase but accepted a \$100 cost and Waldo Demara, has return- but he is "still missing."

married men which they had said, he signed a contract. He immigrant was last reported at The program was so secret, the "We are checking all points in power four months ago.

an effort to apprehend him," the spokesman said. "There is no charge against the immigrant." Deliberate Brutjen, between 25 and 30

years of age, tall and well-built. Planting of Brutjen, a German, speaks no Planting of The man is known to have worked on the farm of Leonard Disease Seen

Waas, 40 miles from Regina, VICTORIA (Canadian Press) - British Colum- where the first outbreak of the dreaded livestock disease was rebia government Tuesday closed the Alberta border ported November 26 last. Europe has long been plagued to westward movement of cattle to prevent spread with the disease. of foot and mouth disease into the province. Agri-

Meantime, official quarters here heavily discounted sug-

culture Minister Harry Bowman made the announcement at the start of a sitting of the Legislature on "a the infection had been the result of sabotage or "commun-

Royal Canadian Mounted

Authorities may be working on the theory that the immigrant may unintentionally have brought the infection to this inspection of Canadian cattle country in his clothing.

The disease is caused by a per- through the Okanagan Valley. from a responsible source. sistent long-living, hard-dying virus known to be transmitted in entry of grains and some veg- that manner.

### -WEATHER-

Synopsis Cloudiness will be variable over British Columbia today with most sections having some sunny larged the embargo on livestock and is expected to give strong tions on meat products, hay and the north coast tonight. The rain from this weather system Ontario mention only livestock. In Saskatchewan, agricultural pected in the party In Saskatchewan, agricultural pected in the northern interior

Forecast

tle, 190 hogs and 140 sheep intoday and tomorrow. Rain over- OTTAWA (CP)-Army Nursing session of Parliament. night and tomorrow morning. Sister, Lieut. Elizabeth Sansom. The Speech from the Throne Little change in temperature, object of widespread search for is expected to forecast legislation Wind-light, increasing to south- more than two months, has been resulting from the report of the east (45) after midnight, be- found in New York City. coming south (25) tomorrow af- In a brief statement, issued two years studying Canada's ternoon. Lows tonight and highs late Tuesday, Army headquarters transportation problems. Rupert, 34 and 42.

### -TIDES-

60 feet and 10 feet deep, was	Thursday, February	28, 1952
dug on the farm of Konstan-	High 3:16	22.4 feet
tin Haun where 40 cattle		20.8 feet
caught the foot and mouth	Low 9:30	2.8 feet
disease.	21:37	4.0 feet

# DAY MEAT SUPPLY H Assessments Slashed Big Bill on Local Packers Not By Court of Revision Protection Too Worried About Effects of Embargo

With enough meat on hand here to meet local demands for about ten days, local packing house offices were not worried too much today about the effects on their supplies of embargoes being imposed by following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in

Backed Up

Wins Division on Foreign Policy in Commons 318 to 285

LONDON (P-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who told the House of Commons Tuesday that Britain has the atom bomb, won from the House a 318 to 285 vote night. of confidence for his foreign

Fighting off Labor Party attempts to censure him for his controversial speech before the United States Congress month, the Prime Minister de- higher price. OTTAWA ()-Federal govern- nied vigorously making any

The Royal Canadian Mounted | Churchill said that the Labor LAWRENCE, Mass.—The man Police said today that it has government, defeated in last CCF Scheme who posed as an expert surgeon made a "serious effort" to appre- October's election, not only pro-They had sought a \$300 a year in the Canadian Navy, Ferdin- hend the suspected immigrant duced an atom bomb in secret but also set up a plant for reguof living bonus plus \$100 for ed from Hollywood, where, ne A police spokesman said the lar production.

OKONAGAN, Wash. (P-A federal veterinarian said here Tuesday the foot and mouth disease may have been deliberately sons involved continually in planted in Canadian cattle herds, accidents should have their The veterinarian, Dr. Hal D. gestions that the outbreak of White, did not say who might do this but told a reporter: "Other countries were considered.'

been warned for a year," he said, March or April "to watch for outbreaks which ing to its livestock and wild States because of the outbreak was intentionally introduced to might have been man-started building on Third Ayenue oppotroy North American cattle."

Saskatchewan. "We are doing business as though nothing can happen to our supply," said one local man-

He said it was doubtful if the proposed provincial embargo on dressed and frozen meats from east of the Alberta border could stand up.

In spite of the report that the interprovincial embargo would go on tonight, this spokesman said that his company was dispatching a carload of meat from Edmonton in the usual way to-

It was agreed that there might be a considerable beef supply in Bulkley Valley for the local market and meat can always be imported from the United States although this might mean a

There is always, of course, an

VICTORIA () - High cost of living, automobile insurance differed his life story to the films Port Arthur out left by himself Prime Minister said, that he had rates - and Eritain's financial by train yesterday, apparently only learned about the bomb plight were discussed in continu-What sort of contract he sign- | heading for Toronto or Montreal. | himself after coming back into | ing Throne Speech debate yester-

Don Brown, Progressive-Conservative, Vancouver - Burrard, praised the CCF government in Saskatchewan for its "good job" in the automobile insurance field. He said that auto insurance rates in Saskatchewan have remained the same for the last two years despite increase in accidents. In Vancouver, on the other hand, insurance rates are up although accidents have de-

Mr. Brown suggested that perlicences withdrawn permanently.

# New Building in

Construction of the Woolworth and deliberate infections to des- site the post office block, according to the announceemnt, is Dr. White is in charge of the expected to commence in March, but there is a possibility of the work not beginning until April. coming into the United States This was the statement Tuesday

### Historic Session to Open With New Governor-General

OTTAWA (Canadian Press) - Parliament opens the 1952 session tomorrow amid historic circumperiods. An active storm is mov- stances. Members of the House of Commons and The United States had en- ing into the Gulf of Alaska today Senate will convene a few hours after formal instalfrom Canada to include restric- southerly winds and rain over lation of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as Canada's first native Governor-General.

Brunswick. missing since last December 24 the United States.

been the victim of amnesia.". pected.

Mr. Massey will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time in a glittering ceremony in the Senate chamber and at 3 p.m. will return to read the Speech from the Throne opening the new

Royal Commission which spent

tomorrow-Port Hardy, 34 and said she has been definitely lo- In the international field, Par-45; Sandspit, 34 and 42; Prince cated and will be returned to liament will likely be asked to her parents at Stanley, New ratify the Japanese peace treaty and also will be asked to approve The nurse, aged 26, has been a new extradition treaty with

when she boarded a train at The budget this year is ex-Kingston where she was station- pected to be introduced early in April and may include some tax An Army statement says that relief in specific fields. No gen-Miss Sansom "appears to have eral reduction of taxes is ex-