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Next For Molotov Is Question

Office Is Cause bread Speculation

(CP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky replaced Molotov as Soviet foreign minister time to permit tonight's westmentous shift of helmsmen in inter-

an foreign trade minister and Russia's been no reports of snow trouble aportant official in dealings with the along the Skeena, danger point

> after 23 years at his job. Molotov's deputy.

d on Floor of in a brief statement which left the rails. A prominent unanswered a host of questions.

There is no hint as to what HOOP PLAYERS might be taking and there is TA no hint as to what significant TO FLY HERE changes might be portended.

Surope because Diplomatic circles at Lake Success, London, Washington Progressiveand other world capitals are dumfounded by the unheralded change. They speculate that it might be preparatory to Moloof Europe, tov succeeding Joseph Stalin or Canada. He that Molotov has been given the here for a week on account of had one doc- boot in order to execute a farpersons, the reaching change of Soviet policy Rupert and the Lakelse side air the world. He in the cold war with the west.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

in British Columbia throughout the week-end with considerable waiting for the past few weeks, cloudiness expected in most rest first here and more recently at gions. Occasional light rain ex- Terrace-for transportation. Ice pecte dalong the north coast | conditions on the Naas River Overcast today and tonight. have been preventing the plane Occasional light rain tonight and tomorrow. Wind today, south After delivering the school (15 m.p.h.). Little change in teachers to Aiyansh, Scheer pionships at temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—Port Hardy 36 ing here for the forthcoming and 45, Massett 35 and 45, Prince Rupert 35 and 45.

aver, defending BRISTOL, Eng., O-At a so- Due to intensive fishing in cial meeting of the Canadian Canada for the white-sturgeon, Club here, H. Healey, local rep- a slow growing fish, there may resentative of the C.P.R., was be danger of the extermination elevated new president for 1949. of this species.

ON RAILWAY

A 100 - foot long rockslide covered the Canadian National Rallway line at Sockeye, 17 miles east of Prince Rupert, this morning but railway authorities hope to have the tracks cleared in bound pastenger train to arrive here on time at 10:45.

Up to noon today there had outside world, was also replaced from slides which have been by his deputy, M. A. Menshikov, causing continuous delays of

Until today Vishinsky had The rockslide covered the track to a depth of several feet The dramatic changes are the and one boulder was said to be most important in a decade, the size of a boxcar. Track They were announced by the crews were busy today with bullpresident of the Supreme Soviet dozers and dynamite clearing

Aiyansh Native Teams to be Brought from Naas River by Terrace Amphibian

Tom Scheer, with his Seabce amphibian of Skeena Air Transport, left yesterday for Terrace after having been held up poor visibility between Prince strip. First job Scheer was planning on his return to Terrace was another attempt to take into Aiyansh on the Naas River two teachers for the school The weather will remain mild there-Miss L. Nicholls and Miss S. Freeman-who have been from landing there.

will fly out Naas River native basketball players who are comdistrict native tournament.

FEW WHITE STURGEON

ST. LAURENT PUZZLED

MONTREAL—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated today that he is just as puzzled as anybody else in the western world over the change in the change in Russia's cabinet line-up which dropped V. M. Molotov from the position of foreign minister. "I don't know if he is in disgrace or is o nhis way up," said St. Laurent, who is making his first visit to Montreal | wheat a surplus commodity. as Prime Minister.

LIVING INDEX DOWN

OTTAWA-The cost of living index dropped 1/10 of a point as between January 1 and MAN RETIRES February 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces. dropping food prices.

ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN CAPETOWN-The Nationalist government of South Africa is starting a campaign against Communists whom it the game any more. accuses of working hand in glove with Russia. Economics Minister Low said that the documents.

GARGRAVE CHARGES ANSCOME

VICTORIA-Charge that Finance Minister Anscomb had withheld a \$6,400,000 payment from his statements of assets in the provincial budget was levelled in the House by Herbert Gargrave (C.C.F.-Mackenzie) Friday. "The budget should have shown a surplus of \$10,000,000 instead of \$3.-600,000," he said. "One payment of the Dominion-provinthe three percent sales tax. solved until 1905.

To Hear That Wheat is Not Surplus Commodity Under European Relief

OTTAWA, (P)-Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent said last covery plan.

were more than offset by said he was retiring as coach! of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Senior B, hockey and from active participation in the game. age and did not have time for

when he first started in back-Soviet consulate at Pretoria yard rinks in Winnipeg. He is the hub of a communist broke into senior hockey with propaganda drive and that the Winnipeg Falcons at the special couriers leave for Rus- | age of 17 and captained the sia each month with recret Falcons in 1919-1920 when won the Olympic crown for Canada in those days of twentyminute periods and seven-man

LOCAL TIDES

	Sunday,	March	6,	1949	700
High	**********	4:49		18.9	feet
		17:36		15.6	feet
Low		11:36		7.0	feet
		23:13		9.2	feet

LENGTHY NEGOTIATIONS Norway, which had been unicial share to the province was, ted with Denmark and Sweden in some big plows for the farheld back." This had been in 1389, declared independence mers to get in their crops quickdone by Anscomb, Gargrave in 1814, but the union of Nor- ly. He spoke on the suitability said, to facilitate defence of way and Sweden was not dis-

Terrace Asks Public Works

Terrace Board of Trade Seeks Lakelse Avenue Improvements -Harry Bowman Speaks

TERRACE - This year's obnight that he was pleased to jective for the Terrace Board hear the United States has not of Trade will be the draining declared wheat a surplus com- and paving of Lakelse Avenue modity under the European re- from the Skeena Bridge to the elementary school. The survey Earlier Mr. St. Laurent said of the road has been completed that he was "somewhat dis- and the job is likely to be reasturbed" after receiving unoffi- onably easy so a communicacial information that Agricul- tion will be sent to the Hon. E ture Secretary Bannan of the T. Kenny asking for the gov-United States had declared ernment's assistance in this matter. This was the decision of Wednesday night's meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade held in the Silver Tip Cafe with Dudley Little presiding.

In the highways report, George McAdams stated that a very good job had been done by VANCOUVER, ()—The hockey the Department of Public Works It is now 159.5 as compared career of one of the greatest in keeping the roads plowed with 159.6. Higher fuel, light players, the fearless Frank and open for traffic including and home furnishing prices Frederickson, ended today. He the heavy logging trucks during the worst season in history. He thought however, that the Village Commissioners should be approached to have the ugly banks of snow removed from business district at the very be-Frederickson was a top- remain there all winter long. notcher from the age of five The danger of Deep Creek hill on which, during the past serious accidents, will be brought to the attention of the Provincial Department of Pubter sent to Hon. E. T. Kenney and W. E. Bottomley, assistant district engineer.

> Introduced by Mr. Little, Harray Bowman of Prince George brought the greetings of that city's Board of Trade and in his talk said that 10.00 acres of land had been cleared by land machinery between Smithers and McBride during the three years of operation at ! a reasonable cost. There was, however, no farm machinery to break up the land after clearing but they intended getting and adaptability of the Dutch settlers who had come to the district and who are very pleased with the treatment they had received here. They were an asset to any community. Mr. should be an Experimental Farm here and that it should! be pressed for.

Close Battle Continues For Senior Basketball Play-off

lacking in almost elementary 47 to 37 in last night's league realism to consider war an im- fixture to join Bo-Me-Hi in a tie for third place in the Senior Mr. St. Laurent spoke at a Basketball loop. Brownwoods Richelieu Club luncheon. He are still in second place far beblamed Russia for current in- low the league-leading Co-ops and a keep contest is still going on for play-off position. Halftime score last night was 24 to 18 for Savoys who kept the lead throughout the play. Mel Thompson was high scorer for Brownwoods with 12 and Ted Arney for Savoys with 22.

In the opening game of the evening Fashion Footwear trampled High School 50 to 18 to forge out further ahead in the Intermediate League where Morgan's are still battling for play - position. Half - time Peter Hugstead, Norway 1948 score was 20 to 6 for the shoewas high for Fashion with 12.

Don Forward and Fred Calderone shared refereeing duties



DOCTOR EXPLAINS Dr. Lucien Seigneur, alleged Nazi collaborator, whose presence in Canada was disclosed by Alastair Stewart, C.C.F. member of the Commons for Winnipeg North, is shown in the study of his Montreal home. Dr. Seigneur denied that he ever served the Germans but said his political sympathies were with Marshal Petain after the fall of France. "After all, a man is entitled to his personal beliefs." Dr. Seigneur is the sixth Frenchman wanted on collaborationist charges known residing in Canada. (C. P. Photo)

said that he was 55 years of the centre of the roads in the City Radio Amateurs Take Part remain there all winter long. In Long-Distance Air Rescue

The annals of usefulness of Prince Rupert's group years there have been several of radio amateurs—"hams"—were enriched this week by their participation in the long-distance rescue of a sick woman at isolated Fort Ware-some 700 miles lic Works with copies of a let- away in the wilds of northeastern British Columbia.

The story of persistent and eventually successful

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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Vancouver	
Bayonne	.06
Bralorne	8.65
B.R. Con	.03
B.R.X.	.10
Cariboo Quartz	1.32
Congress	.03
Hedley Mascot	.42
Pend, Orille	5.40
Pioneer	3.30
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	.19
Reeves McDonald	2.90
Reno	.051
Sheep Creek	1.37
Silbak Premier	.361
Taku River	.30
Vananda	.31
Salmon Gold	
Spud Vailey	.07
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Anglo Canadian	4.40
A.P. Con.	
Atlantic	.73
Calmont	.40
C. & E.	4.70
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amateur communication began when Fred McDonald, operator of station VE7AFR, was listening to his set in the early evening. = He picked up station VE7OW, Fort Ware, calling any fellow amateur with an emergency message.

The Fort Ware operator stated that a woman was in great pain at the northern outpost, suffering, apparently, from appendicitis, and that a plane should be sent in for her.

McDonald acknowledged the message and promised to make contact. He asked the Fort Ware operator to stand by for advice on progress.

Then, McDonald went into action. He 'phoned Frank Parlette, operator of station VETANK, and asked him to try and contact Prince George. He also got in touch with W. W. Wrathall and asked him to contact Burns Lake or Fort St. James on his VE7LK station.

Mr. Wrathall was able to reach W. S. Lake of station VE 7UQ at Burns Lake who, in turn, got in touch with Fort St. James by telegraph. Mr. Leake is Canadian Government Telegraphs op-2 erator at Burns Lake.

An hour and three-quarters after the original message had been received, word was passed 1/2 to Fort Ware that there was a plane at Fort St. James but no pilot. An hour later, Prince George reported a similar pre-.521/2 dicament.

Shortly afterward, VE7AAU at Prince George was in direct communication with Fort Ware and arrangements were being made to have a plane flown in as soon as possible.

Bombers Bid For Star Varsity Man

TORONTO, (P)-Bob Master-27½ son, who last year coached the University of Toronto to its first football championship since 1936, is considering an of-.05% fer from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Bombers offered him a two-year contract at \$8,000, a figure which the university cannot match.

********************* TIMERS Basketball

TONIGHT AT 7:45 3 Ladies-Old Timers vs. Dom's Men-Old Timers vs. All Stars Only Rush Seats available 50c Come Early to be sure of seat ************************

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TOWPATH WALKS BARGEMEN HONOR NURSING SISTER BEING REBUILT

Niminating his TEDDINGTON, Middlesex, Eng. Ken Mere- Pedestrians will be able to London and Birmingham have walk 130 miles along picuresque towpaths between Teddington Cricklade when towpaths are restored. About £50,000 (\$200,000) is to be spent on restoration of local authorities, the London ing overseas during the war. County Council and the govern- She treated a worker from the

Orks maintenance grants for Prince Ru-Itral British Columbia for the year 1950, d by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public Legislature yesterday are substantially

with for the coming year is \$80,000

vincial highway generally, com-

up from plete reconstruction of the Port Clements - Tlell Highway on receiving \$215,000 Queen Charlotte Islands and, as announced yesterday, reis to receive construction of the highway from Prince Rupert to Port highway in the vicinity of Kittenance vote this wanga west of Hazelton.

Bridges expected to be built scheduled for January 29) away undertakings in Skeena riding during the as announced by coming year include Porphyry include improve- Creek, \$50,000, and Skeena sus- postponed due to Scottish Cup cutworm, the bollworm and also Alderman J. C. Lane, 73, on his next week in his arbiterial postponed due to Scottish Cup cutworm, the bollworm and also common most most week in his arbiterial common most most common most most week in his arbiterial common most most common most most common most north transpro-pension, \$150,000.

christened the waterway system "Ward's Way' 'in honor of a woman with one of the largest nursing "practices" in Britain.

The nurse, Sister Mary Ward, Grand Union Canal and soon her name became known along the twisting waterways. When canals were nationalized, Sister Ward received official status. Now seven major firms, and British Canals, have en

Old Country

Scottish Cup, Fourth Round Hearts 2, Dundee 4

Hibernian 0, East Fife 2 Rangers 4, Partick. Thistie 0 Stenhousemuir 0, Clyde 1 Scottish League, Division A Albion Rovers 2, Aberdeen

Celtic vs. Third Lanark post-Edward and a section of the poned owing to snow (originally scheduled for November 27)

Should Be Realistic, Says NORTHAMPTON, England (P) Canadian Prime Minister

Fight Caterpillars possibility." With Imported Wasps

JOHANNESBURG. O- Many fruit-growers and bee-keepers fear that the thousands of parasite wasps, being imported from the United States to attack the karoo caterpillar pest in South BIG SKI MEET

Such fears are groundless. said an official of the Department of Agriculture. These insects, he said, resemble the wasp only in appearance, and do not have the same habits or appetites.

They are only a quarter to a third of an inch long, and it will take years to ascertain just how effectively they are at tacking the karoo caterpillar.

The reasons for importing these insects, it was stated is that the natural parasites which attack the caterpillar are not Morton 0, Falkirk 1 (originally doing their work properly, and the common meal moth.

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent

said today that a person would lack "most elementary realism" to consider that another war was an impossibility. "There is no doubt that war is avoidable and I towpaths out of funds provided came home to her cottage at am sure that, if we follow our present firm policy, we by Thames Conservatory and nearby Beure Stoke after nurs- can avoid war," he said, "but one would have to be savoys defeated Brownwoods

ternational unrest.

to an army of bee-killers and IS ON SUNDAY fruit stingers.

REVELSTOKE, (1) - World skiing records may topple Sunday when some of the greatest tangle on the biggest jumping hill in North America which was recently rebuilt in honor of the great sportsman Nels Nel- Merchants, High School and son. The ski hill is guaranteed safe for 300-foot flights.

Olympic jump champ, tops the men. Sharpe led the High list which includes top jumpers School scorers with 8 while Gill of Canada and the U.S.

LUXURY AN ENEMY

golden wedding anhiversary.

LAMBROOK, Somersetshire, and it was also made known the pest is increasing. The para- Eng. (0) -- "Comfortable arm- with some gratification that site wasp attacks different spe- chairs and sofas are the great- Johnny Comadina would be back (All other scheduled games cies of caterpillar including the est enemies of old people, said on the Senior League floor again