## ussian Ministers

preme Soviet Wednesday fired him. two ministers for inefficiency and switched a third to a new

The shakeup affected coal and agriculture. It underscored recent widespread criticism by officials and newspapers of lags in the economy.

The Presidum's announcement was broadcast by Moscow radio. It said the changes were made on the recommendation of Pre-Nikolai Bulganin. The is the top state authority when the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, is not in session.

Presidium had decided to release premier Feb. 8. A. S. Zasyadko as minister of

The Presidium also released 'Comrade A. I. Kozlov" as minister of state farms "because he failed to cope with the work." To succeed him, "Comrade I. A. Benediktov" was released from the duties of U.S.S.R. minister of agriculture. No successor to Benediktov was announced.

Western diplomats here have been expecting the shakeup in agriculture ever since the Communist party's denunciations of the country's farming methods Presidum under the constitution have been publicized. These expectations increased after Georgi M. Malenkov took the blame for agricultural failures on his own The announcement said the shoulders when he resigned as

the coal industry "because of un- minister almost continuously un- day to receive copy for the satisfactory work." A. N. Za- der Stalin from 1938. In March, column.

to India. He returned to Moscow six months later to take over his old post.

Zasyadko, a full member of the central committee of the Communist party since October, 1952, was given the worst treatment in the shakeup. The Moscow announcement did not even give him the courtesy designation of 'comrade" applied to the others. This may mean he has been simultaneously expelled from the party, since "comrade" is a Communist party form of address.

Due to the publication of only one Emerald next week, Benediktov was agriculture fice will be open all day Satur- 1954-55 touched.

## ·Stock Market ·

NEW YORK (AP)-A vigorous advance Wednesday took the stock market up substantially to its second straight new all-time high.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.40, the best in a month, and closed at \$162.00, a new historic high.

The industrial component of 7:15 Guest Star the average was up \$1.70 at 7:30 Britain Today \$219.30, only a shade under its 8:00 Best of Broadway all-time peak of \$219.50 estab- 8:30 SU Table Hopping Show lished Feb. 11. The railroads 8:45 Gai Paris were up \$1.60 at a new high 9:00 Kwaxworks since 1929 of \$129.50 while utili- 11:00 Sign Off ties advanced 40 cents to a new high since 1931 of \$72.20.

The market wasn't especially broad with 1229 individual iscopy for the Religious Notes col- sues traded of which 716 adumn must be turned in before 3 vanced and 292 declined with 143 p.m. Saturday. The Emerald of- new highs and 1 new low for

Volume was the best of recent sessions at 3,370,000 shares.

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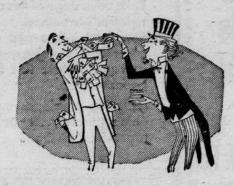
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