

Rain, changing to snowflurries, clearing by evening; south winds 30, shifting to northwest 30. High-low 43 and 20.



MAP LOCATES where forces in Cuba are reported working around the clock and improving "High Air defences." The New York Times News Service said Wednesday. The construction

New Buildup in Cuba Heard By U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Cuban issue erupted with renewed force in the U.S. Senate Wednesday over reports of a new round — the clock Soviet military buildup on Premier Fidel Castro's island. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) evinced an immediate investigation. Morse said he has asked the State Department for a quick briefing for his Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee. The staff said it has been tentatively set for Friday.

Que. MP Resumes Attack on Management of CNR

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Arthur Gauthier (SC — Reform) resumed in the Commons Wednesday his party's blistering attack on President Donald Gordon and the top management of the CNR.

Dief Invis Premier For Bicultural Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday invitations to provincial premiers for a dominion-provincial conference on Canada's twin cultures now are being prepared. He did not say what date he is proposing.

Mr. Diefenbaker was peppered with questions from Social Credit members from Quebec, about his intentions to make a general statement on the subject of bilingualism and multiculturalism. He said he is not ready to make the statement yet but would do so soon.

Bernard Munroe (SC — Bellevue) asked whether the prime minister's reference to the near future meant something before Friday. Mr. Diefenbaker did not reply.

However, he told Gilles Greer (SC — Laurier) that invitations now are being prepared for a conference. All premiers would be invited and, through them, all political parties would be represented.

Buckingham Palace As Bitter Cold Wave Continues

LONDON (AP) — Europe's bitter cold wave darkened Buckingham Palace Wednesday and cracked water pipes in the one-balcony cities of Rome and Naples.

Animals and humans died of freezing as temperatures plunged. Snow piled high from Scotland to Sicily.

Twenty dead were counted in Italy, some in unheated homes where others were killed by their outdoor jobs. Sicily's palm trees stood in 18 inches of snow in hundreds of Italian villages schools were closed.

Memorial Tenders Opened

MONTREAL (CP) — Bids were opened Wednesday for the \$5,000,000 memorial centre to the Fathers of Confederation to be built in Charlottetown.

The winning bid is to be announced Monday, officials of the Memorial Cities Foundation said. Tenders ranged from \$4,924,000 to \$5,897,000.

The design for the memorial was selected after a national contest in which 77 architects submitted plans. The winning entry was submitted by the Montreal firm of Aitoff, Desbarats, Dimikopoulos, Lehenold and Sisa.

The memorial is to consist of a museum hall, centre library, museum and art gallery. It is to be financed by government and private sources.

Construction is to start next week and the official opening is scheduled Sept. 1, 1964 — the 100th anniversary of the first meeting in Charlottetown of the Fathers of Confederation.

Four Killed In Explosion

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Four men were killed and eight injured when a coke oven exploded at the Algonquin Steel Corporation plant here Wednesday.

Charles J. Wolfe, 48, a first helper on the oven; Steve Tarchan, 36, a foreman on a battery of coke ovens; and two other men, 40 and 42, a labor foreman in the department, and Henry Crawford, 50, another foreman, were killed in the blast.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23, 1963
The Commons debated briefly the report of the auditor-general in which he said the revenue department refused him access to certain tax files.

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New Crisis Faces Canada With Elections

There are three key elements in the crisis which now may arise:

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Farm Income Increase Aim For Maritimes, Que.

By DENNIS ANDERSON
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The federal agriculture department must give heaviest emphasis to feed-grain and assistance bill to try to achieve stability of feed-grain supply to eastern farmers, equalization of price, stability of price and "protection of the interests of eastern producers of feed grain."

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The best approach for Canada would be to "help them get a higher price for their goods," he said, and to encourage the production of their domestic agriculture would be jeopardized.

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Liberal's Hoop Note

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — The collapse of negotiations for speedy passage of the government's 1963 spending program could lead to a crisis in Parliament and a new election.

Liberal and New Democratic spokesmen, charging that the government is trying to scuttle Parliament's ancient right to control the purse strings, rejected a Conservative proposal that they waive certain House rules to push through the detailed spending program.

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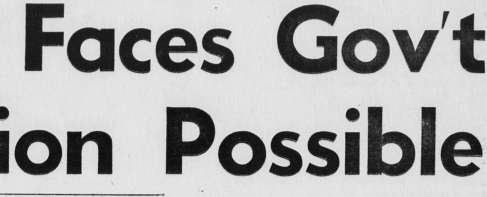
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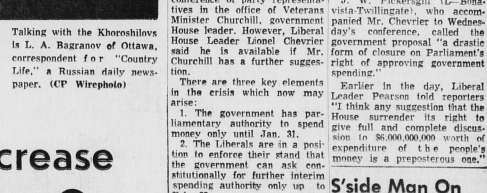
arm at Copenhagen airport Wednesday as they awaited the arrival of his parents, King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece. The engagement of the young couple had just been announced. (AP Wirephoto)



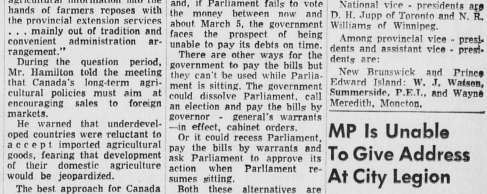
Talking with the Khoroobovs is L. A. Bagzanov of Ottawa, correspondent for "Country Life," a Russian daily newspaper. (CP Wirephoto)



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U.S. Needs Land Admitted By Men

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Midwest Have Matters Records

CHICAGO (AP) — A polar cold wave shattered weather records across much of the Midwest Wednesday and fanned outward to the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Temperatures in parts of the Midwest, locked in a wintry grip for near two weeks, were near their lowest levels of this century.

Snow, strong winds and rain changing to sleet accompanied the arctic surge.

The advancing storm disrupted industry, closed schools, slowed heavy travel and caused massive traffic jams.

Navigation was blocked on the Mississippi River near Cairo, Ill., when ice floes formed a gorge several miles long.

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