



WEATHER

Rain and drizzle ending in morning, then cloudy. Winds westerly 15. Low-high 50 and 63. Friday: sunny, becoming cloudy.

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Conservative RC Leaders Begin Attack On Decree Over Religious Liberty

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Conservative Roman Catholic leaders launched an attack on a proposal widening the church's stand on religious liberty Wednesday as 2,000 bishops opened debates in the final session of the Ecumenical Council.

American cardinals led a quick defence of the draft decree. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston declared the right to religious freedom is a truth which was the foundation for all civil rights and said the council "must preach the gospel of liberty."

The prelates starting working meetings in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday also heard details of an Episcopal Senate Pope Paul announced Tuesday to help him govern the church — a move which the progressive wing of the council has advocated for some time.

The conservative attack came from three powerful European cardinals, part of the minority which succeeded last year in postponing a vote on the religious liberty draft despite a plea by some 800 other churchmen for the pope to intervene.

The draft, revised since then, broadens the church's position to include concern for rights of non-Catholics. The conservative attack on it Wednesday was even stronger than in the council's last session.

A council spokesman said Beniamino Cardinal de Arriva of Palermo declared that "only the Catholic church has the right to preach the gospel."

The Spanish prelate pleaded with the council members not to cause "the ruin of the Catholic church in Catholic states."

He said religion should never be imposed by force but said recruiting by other churches must be "repressed" in Catholic countries.

Two Italian cardinals joined the conservative offensive. Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo warned that the draft ran the danger of separating church from state. Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa charged that too much defence of religious liberty would weaken theology.

Cardinal Cushing said there are dangers everywhere, but he

Dief Has Unusual Plea For Unity In PC Party

Island's Causeway Criticized

VICTORIA (CP) — Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark of British Columbia says the federal government could spend in at least 12 other ways the \$143,000,000 allocated for a Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway.

In an interview, after his speech Tuesday night to the annual provincial mines ministers conference here, Mr. Loffmark said he does not resent the large grant to the Maritimes.

"But I do feel that such an amount of money could be spent in a dozen different ways to the greater benefit of Canada as a whole."

He listed such substitute projects as expansion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by the provincial government, building of a Cassiar-Stewart highway and a communications system and railroad to coastal Bella-Coola, B.C.

Mr. Loffmark said Alberta also has needs more pressing than the causeway.

"If they (the federal government) want to spend that kind of money it would be far wiser to spend it on the full development of the Pine Point area, on the development of a pulp and paper industry in Northern Alberta, or on building a long-needed irrigation system for Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan."



CITY MAN WINS PLOWING TITLE

Carl Willis, PhD, research officer at the Experimental Farm, Charlottetown turned in an impressive performance yesterday at West Cape to win the Provincial Plowing championship. He plows in the world championship match near Oslo, Norway on Oct. 6 and 9. (See story on page 3.)

RUSSIAN DESCRIBES TESTS

New, Controversial Portrait Sees Moon's Centre As Molten

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A new and controversial portrait has been painted of the moon by a Soviet scientist as the result of experiments he conducted along Russia's Volga River.

Dr. V. S. Troitskiy told an international scientific meeting here Tuesday that the moon is packed with radioactivity that has turned at least one-third of its mass into a raging, molten inferno that produces temperatures four to five times as great as those of earth.

Troitskiy said such a picture is not inconsistent with an old theory that says the moon once was part of the earth. That opinion, not generally endorsed by space scientists, maintains that a gigantic upheaval ripped the moon billions of years ago from what now is the Pacific Ocean.

Evidence, say the theorists, can be found in the scarred, pocked-marked floor of the Pacific, where geologists have traced crevices seven miles deep and still-active volcanoes. But Western scientists, although in agreement over the complexity and importance of Troitskiy's work, were in general disagreement with his conclusion.

Liberals Win Two Byelections Held In Province Of Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — George Richard Smith, a 34-year-old pharmacist, scored an Ontario provincial byelection victory for the Liberals Wednesday in the one of two byelection contests Wednesday, scoring a surprisingly clear-cut victory over NDP challenger John Farina, with Conservative Lawrence Odette far back in the three-man race.

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THREE INCHES SNOW FALLS IN CALGARY

Bobby Wildesley of Calgary sweeps snow from his bicycle after three inches of snow fell on Calgary in a storm that started about noon Tuesday and continued overnight. The snow has raised fears about the success of this year's harvest. (CP Wirephoto)

Leon Balcer Is Retiring

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—Leon Balcer, former Quebec lieutenant of Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, announced Wednesday night he is retiring from political life.

"There is no place for a French-Canadian in the party of Mr. Diefenbaker," he said at a press conference.

Mr. Balcer had sat in the Commons as an independent since a falling-out with Mr. Diefenbaker earlier this year, but he said he will not run in the Nov. 8 election as an independent.

He said the "medieval" attitude of the Conservative party was the sole reason for his decision to quit politics.

He recalled three issues on which he was unable to agree with Mr. Diefenbaker—bilingualism, national unity, and the place of Quebec in Confederation.

Second On 'Most Wanted' List Arrested By Quebec Detectives

QUEBEC (CP) — Clovis Dufresne, second-most-wanted man on the newly issued RCMP list of criminals, woke up Wednesday to find himself handcuffed and under arrest.

Two Quebec city detectives, investigating a theft, found Dufresne asleep in a private home in suburban Petite Riviere, handcuffed him and woke him to tell him the news.

A few hours later, the resignation of two officials of the Quebec jail from where Dufresne had escaped last July was announced by Justice Minister Wagner. The officials are Gene Letourneau, governor, and Aime Pettigrew, who with seven guards had been suspended after the escape.

Dufresne, 26, was removed to police headquarters for questioning. Police said he is a suspect in an \$80,000 robbery at a Royal Bank branch here in August.

He escaped last autumn from a prison in Simcoe, Ont., and was captured by police in the Quebec suburb of St. Foy last winter. Police said the capture took place during an attempted automobile theft and after a bullet-punctured chase.

TESTIFIES AT RIVARD TRIAL

Woman Claims Is Forced To Help Dope Smuggler

LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—Joseph Michel Caron's brunette wife, who was with the Montrealer when he was caught at the Mexican border here with \$33,000,000 worth of heroin in 1963, testified Wednesday that she was told "something might happen" to her and her family if she did not accompany her husband to Mexico.

Mrs. Caron, whose whereabouts have been kept secret by United States authorities while her courier-husband serves a 10-year sentence for dope smuggling, was an unexpected witness on the third day of the trial of Lucien Rivard and three fellow Montrealers on smuggling conspiracy charges.

She never mentioned narcotics during the early stages of her examination by U.S. government counsel. She said that when Caron had a flat tire while driving from Mexico City to the Texas border here, he refused to use the spare tire because he thought Mexicans he dealt with might have "put some white powder" in it.

NEVER MET RIVARD

Mrs. Caron, who has not been charged and who works at a \$90-a-week job provided by the U.S. government, said she never met Rivard but told her husband telephoning him after crossing the U.S. border on an earlier trip from Montreal to Bridgeport, Conn.

Caron himself has already testified that he made two trips for Rivard to Bridgeport, where he turned over consignments of dope to men he met there.

Mrs. Caron, mother of four children, introduced the first suggestion of possible violence heard during the three days of evidence before a jury in federal district court here.

She said that when Caron was discussing the trip with Julian Gagnon, one of Rivard's co-defendants, she said she did not want to go to Mexico because she disliked leaving her children behind in Montreal.

"I said I didn't want to be involved," she added.

She testified that Gagnon said it would be best for her to go because the trip would look like a honeymoon — apparently to border officials — and added that "if I didn't go maybe something would happen to me and my children."

SAWED BARS

Last July he sawed through his cell bars at the Quebec jail in an escape which led to the suspensions of the jail officers. None have yet been reinstated and the jail is being run by provincial police.

MINES COST CUT

VICTORIA (CP)—Mines Minister J. Watson MacNaught said Wednesday Canada must reduce costs if she is to hold her prominence in world mining.

"Technological advance has enabled a number of countries to enter the ranks of mineral producers and these countries are offering strong competition in Canada's traditional markets," he told the annual conference of provincial mines ministers.

"We are therefore faced with the problem of becoming more competitive through cost reduction in mining, processing and transportation if we are to hold our position in the world mineral economy."

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He said the most vital problem facing the industry was a shortage of trained personnel.

Controversial Merchant Dies

NEW YORK (CP)—Max Seikind, 57, whose furniture-store operations in the Montreal area once brought on a House of Commons debate, died here Monday of a heart attack.

The office of Dr. Milton Halpern, chief medical examiner for New York City, performed an autopsy and said that death was from natural causes.

Healing Sought Of 1963 Split

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker called for the support of all Conservatives who split with him in the 1963 cabinet crisis.

And in his unusual appeal for party unity in the forthcoming federal election, he pointedly said there is a role in the party for former trade minister George Hees, once his heir-apparent as party leader.

Mr. Hees, who hasn't been active in the party since resigning from the Diefenbaker cabinet before the 1963 election, replied that "I will do whatever I can to help the party in this election within the limitations placed upon me by my job as president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges."

There was no immediate indication whether those limitations would rule out Mr. Hees contesting a seat in Montreal. He moved to Montreal from Toronto after declining to run in 1963 in his former-seat of Toronto Broadview.

However, twice since the start of the month he was quoted as saying he will not be a candidate.

Despite this, a number of Conservatives here persisted in the belief that on election day Nov. 8 Mr. Hees will be contesting a seat.

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Mariner Signals Are Being Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner 4, almost 182,000 miles out in space, is still sending back useful signals, 500 hours beyond its designed lifetime.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday it is still receiving useful scientific data from the spacecraft that flew past and photographed Mars July 14.

It is reporting steadily on cosmic dust, magnetic fields and the interplanetary level of cosmic rays and radiation, and at the same time is sending back engineering data on its own condition.

Its signals may die out any time as it continues to move away from the earth. However, NASA will attempt in September, 1967, to re-establish contact when the spacecraft comes within possible radio range once again.

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Russians Plan Moon Landing During 1970

MUNICH (Reuters) — Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov said here Wednesday the Soviet Union plans to land a man on the moon in 1970.

Answering a question at a press conference at the international transport exhibition in this West German city, Komarov said the United States aim is a landing in 1970. "We, too, have a program for this time."

Komarov was in charge of the first spaceship with a three-man crew.

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