

# Defence Maker Has Classified Data Released

## Snow, Heavy Winds Slam Into Province

By STAN BOWLES  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

At midnight last night, the meteorologist at the Charlottetown radio range reported that a storm, which had been moving up the eastern United States seaboard all day yesterday, was centred over Prince Edward Island.

The initial effects of its leading edge were felt in the Charlottetown area shortly before 7 p.m. when snow began falling. The storm rapidly built up to severe proportions. By 9.30 a.m. the snow was forecast to southeast at 60 m.p.h. with frequent gusts of up to 80.

## STUDENTS WIN TOUGH COURSE Said Concerned

WINDSOR (AP) — Milan's striking architecture students took down their classroom barricades Wednesday and announced that the college faculty had bowed to their demands for a tougher course.

The 450 students were in the 21st day of a shut-in strike at the University of Milan. They demanded harder classwork, after exams, lectures by successful practicing architects and a say in arranging their course curriculum.

The college programme said teachers will meet with student representatives March 18 to work out details for the new curriculum.

The students had piled up desks and tables and refused to allow professors into the architecture building. Relatives smuggled in sandwiches, coffee and cigarettes for the students.

The students complained their teachers dwelt too much on the past glories of Italian architecture. They wanted lectures by the practicing architects in the building modern Italy. They asked for harder exams to weed out the unfit.

**DIRECTORS OF THE P.E.I. Rural Beautification Society** are shown left to right, seated: Edward Dymage, Margaret; Glen MacLaren, New Perth.

who is vice-president; Mrs. David Mutch, Mermaid; standing, left to right, David Soales, Charlottetown; Lt.-Col. E.W. Johnston, Burlington; Claude Smith, Charlottetown. Absent because of illness was Robert Szaelette, Burnaby, who was re-elected president.

### ANNUAL MEETING HELD

## Prize Increase Proposed In Rural Beautification

By NEIL MATTHESON  
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The provision of \$150 cash for first prize in home improvement competitions, and the idea of providing generous cash prizes for women's institutes, were the main items of discussion at the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Rural Beautification Society held yesterday afternoon at the Experimental Farm.

The \$150 first prize for the farm home improvement contest will be increased to \$200. The prize for women's institutes will be increased to \$75. The prize for the most improved farm home will be increased to \$100. The prize for the most improved small holding will be increased to \$50. The prize for the most improved rural property will be increased to \$25. The prize for the most improved rural property will be increased to \$25.

## Coal Miners In France Face Action

PARIS (AP) — The French government Wednesday threatened new tough measures to end the strike of 200,000 coal miners, now in its sixth day.

The imposition of coal and gas rationing followed.

The announcement came after a meeting of President de Gaulle and his cabinet. It would a resolution of bitterness from union leaders in northern France, where half the coal is mined. They said they are preparing for a long strike.

The government did not specify the action it would take. A government spokesman said the measures would coincide with a radio-television speech in two or three days by Premier Pompidou. He added that if the situation worsened, de Gaulle himself may speak.

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## Car Guttled At Parkdale

A car owned by John Mustard, 14 Woodview Drive, Parkdale, was gutted by fire early this morning in the driveway of his home. The Parkdale fire department managed to get its six pumpers through the storm without too much difficulty and were able to prevent the complete destruction of the vehicle. The alarm was sounded at 12:10 a.m. Many of the firemen trying to get to the fire had their cars stranded in the heavy snow.

## New Roadblock Now Added In Paper Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Street typers union declared itself on strike Wednesday night against another roadblock to solution of the city's 89-day newspaper shutdown.

The strikers were unable to cause of weather, were unable to reach Manhattan.

All TCA flights in the area were grounded.

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## FKF Rejects Oil Embargo Of Cuba As Act of War

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday that the United States would not support a long-range oil embargo against Cuba, and that this time we do not believe that war in the Caribbean is in the national advantage.

Kennedy also told a press conference that the U.S. had "substantial progress" in nuclear detection capability and is making an effort to increase the distance means alone—weather underground explosive devices and other nuclear detection.

"We have been able to detect these things," he said. "We have been able to detect these things."

## Floods Recede On U.S. Rivers

CHICAGO (AP) — Flood waters on some of the major eastern U.S. rivers, swollen by heavy rain and melting snow, are receding Wednesday, easing the threat of additional damage and a discomfort to many thousands of persons.

At least 11 deaths were attributed to the flooding.

The receding waters are expected to bring mixed precipitation to the Maritimes. The Halifax area received snow and a freezing rain. Southern New Brunswick received five to 10 inches of snow.

## Ancient Caskets Found In Italy

ROME (AP) — Workmen bulldozing a basement for a building six miles north of Rome discovered two perfectly preserved Roman marble caskets dating back to about 300 A.D., spokesman for Rome's superintendency of art and antiquities said Wednesday.

The first was of remarkable value.

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