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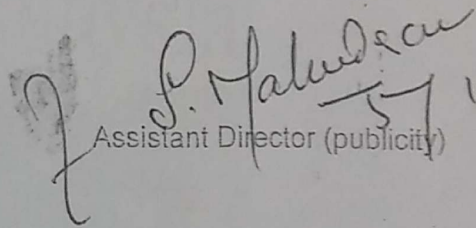
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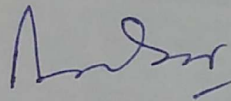
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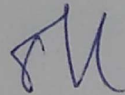
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Floods force 23,000 to ^{ST-5/1} leave homes in Malaysia

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Floods in two northeast Malaysian states have now forced almost 23,000 people from their homes and extra relief centres have been opened, rescue officials said today.

Seasonal flooding hits Malaysia's east coast states every year and regularly results in mass evacuations.

The latest round has forced authorities to evacuate 10,038 residents from Kelantan and 12,910 people from neighbouring Terengganu, officials said.

Heavy rain in the past five days has also caused 101 schools to be closed. Many roads are impassable and train services to some destinations in Kelantan have been suspended.

But no deaths have so far been reported in the two states. Che Adam Abdul Rahman, civil department force chief in Terengganu, told



Flood evacuees gather at a school used as a relief centre in Malaysia's northeastern town of Rantau Panjang bordering Thailand on Wednesday. — AFP

AFP the number of evacuees rose sharply to 12,910 from 4,352 the previous day.

They are being housed in 139 relief centres that provide food, drinks and medical aid, he said. "It is still raining heavily. Some 30 village roads are closed and water levels at some places are about one metre deep and we are using boats to evacuate villagers," he said. In Kelantan, which suffered massive floods and

major destruction of homes and infrastructure in December 2014, 10,038 people have been displaced by flooding.

The figure rose from 4,906 Tuesday, said Zainuddin Hussin, the chief of the state's civil department force.

Zainuddin said 74 relief centres are operating in Kelantan but rainfall was scattered and many rivers were no longer overflowing their banks.

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World Bank envoy in India to break logjam on dispute

INDUS WATERS TREATY

US wants India, Pak to resolve the water dispute bilaterally

RESOLVE Multilateral agency had brokered treaty between India, Pakistan in 1960

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NEW DELHI: A senior World Bank official will on Thursday meet a team of Indian officials to break a deadlock between India and Pakistan over two hydropower projects coming up in the border state of Jammu and Kashmir.

The neighbours, whose ties plunged in 2016, are locked in a dispute over the Kishanganga and Ratle projects that India is building in the Indus river basin. Pakistan says the projects violate the Indus Waters Treaty.

Ian H Solomon, senior adviser to the World Bank president, would meet officials of ministries of external affairs and water resources to hear the Indian side, sources said. India side will be led by Gopal Baglay, a joint secretary in MEA. After Delhi, Solomon will head to Pakistan.

"The World Bank is keen that the dispute is sorted out in an amicable manner and in line with the spirit of the treaty. Any fallout will adversely impact the future of the IWT (Indus Waters Treaty), that the bank had brokered," a government official said.

Pakistan has objected to the projects, saying they flout the Indus treaty under which waters of Indus, Beas, Ravi, Sutlej, Chenab and Jhelum rivers are to be shared between the two countries. Waters of eastern rivers — Beas, Ravi and Sutlej — are allocated to India, bulk of the water from the three western rivers is for Pakistan.

Islamabad says the Kishanganga project, coming up on Jhelum, will reduce by 40% the water flowing into its territory. It wants the storage capacity of the reservoir of the Ratle project, coming up on Chenab, to be reduced to eight million cubic metres from 24MCM.

India says the two projects do

WHAT THE TREATY ENTAILS

The two countries agreed to share waters of Beas, Ravi, Sutlej, Indus, Chenab and Jhelum

WHEN WAS IT SIGNED?

On September 19, 1960, the then Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistan president Ayub Khan signed an agreement to share the waters of Beas, Ravi, Sutlej, Indus, Chenab and Jhelum. Since Indus was the biggest of the rivers, the treaty was named as the 'Indus water treaty'.

WHAT NECESSITATED THE TREATY?

After the Partition, Pakistan and India locked horns over the share of water in the Indus Basin as its source remained in India. During the early years after Partition, an Inter-Dominion Accord of 1948 apportioned the share of water. But Pakistan was keen on a permanent solution. As both sides were not in a mood to compromise, finally, the World Bank stepped in to negotiate a deal between the two warring nations.

not violate the treaty.

Solomon's visit is the first move by the World Bank after it "paused" on December 12 the mediation process initiated between the two countries, asking them to consider "alternative ways" to resolve their disagreements.

The "pause" came after India objected to the bank starting two parallel processes simultaneously



Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and former Pakistan president Ayub Khan signed the Indus Water Treaty in Karachi in 1960.

GETTY IMAGES

WHAT ROLE DID THE WORLD BANK PLAY?

The World Bank, in 1954, offered a proposal to the two nations under which India retain control over the three eastern tributaries while Pakistan controls the three rivers on the west. While India was eager to seal this deal, Pakistan turned hostile and even threatened to walk out of the deal. After much deliberations, talks gained momentum again in 1954.

— initiating the court of arbitration as demanded by Pakistan and roping in neutral experts on New Delhi's request. India said the two mediation efforts running simultaneously was untenable under the Indus treaty.

Pakistan, too, had reservations about neutral experts.

The treaty, which survived three wars and tense ties between

WHAT ARE THE MAIN PROVISIONS OF THE TREATY?

Under it, the waters of the eastern rivers have been allocated to India and New Delhi is under obligation to let waters of the western rivers flow, except for certain consumptive use, with Pakistan getting 80% of the water. The treaty gives the lower riparian Pakistan more "than four times" the water available to India. Despite such liberal terms, Pakistan and India have sparred over it.

the neighbours, came under strain after last year's attack on an army camp in Kashmir's Uri. Nineteen soldiers were killed in the audacious strike carried out by suspected Pakistani militants. Following the attack, India said it would exercise its right to make full use of its share of water under the treaty, which is generous to Pakistan.

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WASHINGTON: The United States has said it "encourages" India and Pakistan to resolve all their outstanding disputes bilaterally, including the one relating to the Indus Waters Treaty, and sees no role for itself as a mediator.

Pakistan's Dawn newspaper had reported on Monday that the US had offered to mediate the dispute in a phone call between US secretary of state John Kerry and the Pakistani finance minister Ishaq Dar in late December.

"I can confirm that he did speak on the 29th of December with finance minister Dar," state department spokesman John Kirby said in response to a question about the call from Kerry.

"I'm not going to read that out in any great detail."

He went on to say that the Indus Waters Treaty, signed in 1960 by the two countries, had served as a "model for peaceful cooperation" and, "We encourage, as we have in the past, India and Pakistan to work together to resolve any differences."

Asked if the US had offered to mediate, Kirby said India and Pakistan need to resolve it bilaterally. A position Washington takes on all attempts to drag it into problems between the two countries.

Recent reports in Pakistan indicated Islamabad felt frustrated by the World Bank's decision to pause two different processes initiated by India and Pakistan to resolve the dispute arising out of two power projects planned in the Indus river system by India.

India had sought a "neutral expert" and Pakistan had asked for the chairman of the Court of Arbitration to resolve the dispute, which the World Bank — which brokered the treaty — felt created a "risk of contradictory outcomes that could potentially endanger the treaty".

NO INVOLVEMENT

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• However, state department spokesman John Kirby reiterated that the US wants the two countries to resolve disputes bilaterally.

"We are announcing this pause to protect the Indus Waters Treaty and to help India and Pakistan consider alternative approaches to resolving conflicting interests under the Treaty and its application to two hydroelectric power plants," World Bank group president Jim Yong Kim had said in a statement in December.

"This is an opportunity for the two countries to begin to resolve the issue in an amicable manner and in line with the spirit of the treaty rather than pursuing concurrent processes that could make the treaty unworkable over time. I would hope the two countries will come to an agreement by the end of January."

Islamabad, it appeared from Pakistani press reports, decided to seek Washington's help instead.

Though Kirby gave no details about Kerry's call with Dar, the US doesn't want to get involved in this dispute as he reiterated US position on all India-Pakistan disputes — that it wants the two countries to resolve their differences bilaterally

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3D SUBSURFACE IMAGES BY NASA PROBE HAVE UNVEILED *ST- 5/1*

What lies beneath Mars poles!

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Scientists using data from a NASA probe have unveiled 3D subsurface images of Mars polar ice caps, showing previously obscured layering, a larger volume of frozen carbon dioxide and bowl-shaped features that may be buried impact craters.

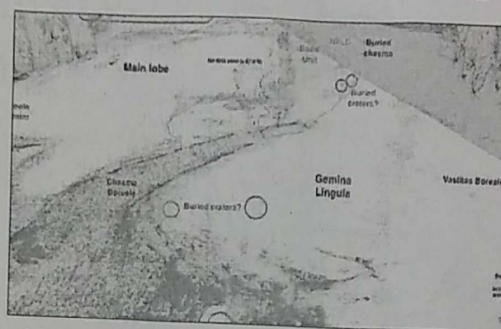
The information will help scientists better understand Martian climate changes and may allow them to determine the age of the polar caps without using climate models.

The 3D data volumes were assembled from observations by the

Shallow Radar (SHARAD) onboard NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter (MRO) during more than 2000 orbit passes over each Martian pole.

"We have applied industry-developed techniques in a very novel fashion to a martian dataset, producing 3D volumes that are each over 600 times larger than any terrestrial or planetary dataset of this kind," said Nathaniel E Putzig, a senior scientist at the Planetary Science Institute in the US.

"It is gratifying to see so plainly in the SHARAD volumes structures that took years of effort to characterise



with the single-orbit profiles," Putzig said.

Layering seen at the surface of the martian polar caps has been studied for decades. It has long been thought to represent a record of climate changes on that planet.

The interior struc-

tures of the caps remained a mystery until the arrival of radar sounders at Mars in the last decade.

An early version of the north polar 3D volume helped to assess the quantity of water ice transferred to the polar caps in the most recent

retreat from a martian ice age.

First looks at the south polar 3D volume indicate that previously mapped deposits of carbon dioxide ice are somewhat larger than reported.

In both polar 3D volumes, known impact craters in and near the polar caps that are partially filled with ice have distinctive bowl-shaped signatures in the radar data, and similar signatures are found elsewhere within the polar ices but without any surface expression.

Whether the latter structures truly are impact craters remains to be determined.

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Daily hearing on Cauvery appeals from February 7

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

NEW DELHI: The Supreme Court on Wednesday asked Karnataka to continue releasing 2,000 cusecs of Cauvery water to neighbouring Tamil Nadu, while posting appeals filed by Tamil Nadu, Karnataka and Kerala against the Cauvery Water Dispute Tribunal's decision on water-sharing for day-to-day hearing.

Stressing the urgency to resolve the dispute at the earliest, a Bench of Justices Dipak Misra, Amitava Roy and A.M. Khanwilkar scheduled the back-to-back hear-

"The direction to set up the Board is part of the Tribunal's order," Justice Misra said.

ing from February 7 for a period of three weeks.

The Bench did not accept the submissions of senior advocate Shekhar Naphade for Tamil Nadu that an interim order should be passed on the constitution of the Cauvery Management Board.

"Several years have gone by, the river is perennial but the litigation should not be,"

Mr. Naphade submitted.

Karnataka counsel and senior advocate Fali Nariman objected to Tamil Nadu's plea. The Bench agreed with Mr. Nariman, observing that its primary focus was the appeals filed by the States.

"We will hear appeals. The direction to set up the Board is a part of the Tribunal's order," Justice Misra said.

Advocate Mohan Katarki, State counsel for Karnataka, countered a contention by Tamil Nadu that it has seen a shortage of 4.8 TMC ft. of water from Karnataka.

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Daily hearing on Cauvery appeals

Mr. Katarki submitted that there may be a deficit of less than one tmcft and this would be compensated by supplying the requisite water by January 31.

Tamil Nadu submitted that the north-east monsoon had failed completely and it was suffering from a 67 per cent deficit of water. However, the Bench refused to deliberate on this issue, saying it had already spent "considerable time" on it.

Centre's stand rejected

On December 9, the Supreme Court had rejected the Centre's stand that the apex court lacked jurisdiction to hear the Cauvery dispute. It had upheld the constitutional power of the court to hear the appeals filed by the three States against the Tribunal award.

The Centre had argued that the parliamentary law of Inter-State Water Disputes Act of 1956 coupled with Article 262 (2) of the Constitution excluded the Supreme Court from hearing or deciding any appeals against the Tribunal's decision.

The Centre had claimed the Tribunal award was final.

The Bench, however,

The SC had upheld its power to hear the appeals filed by the three States against the Tribunal award

held that the remedy under Article 136 was a constitutional right and it cannot be taken away by legislation.

"The jurisdiction exercised by this court under Article 136 is an extraordinary jurisdiction which empowers this court to grant leave to appeal from any judgment, decree or determination in any cause or matter passed or made by any court or tribunal and the scope of this Article has been settled in numerous decisions," it observed.

Further, the Bench had held that it was settled law that the Supreme Court could not take cognisance of an original inter-State water dispute, and this alone was the original intent of the Constitution under Article 262.

It held that once a water dispute, as defined under Article 262(1) read with provisions of the 1956 Act, is adjudicated by the Tribunal, it loses the nature of 'original dispute'.

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SC to hear Cauvery case on daily basis

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

NEW DELHI, JANUARY 4

The Supreme Court today said it would hear on a daily basis the case arising from the decades-old dispute over the sharing of Cauvery water, mainly between upper riparian Karnataka and downstream Tamil Nadu.

A Bench comprising Justices Dipak Misra, Amitava Roy and AM Khanwilkar said the day-to-day hearing would commence on February 7 and directed Karnataka not to stop the release of 2,000 cusecs of water for Tamil Nadu every day until further orders.

Earlier, the Bench had rejected Centre's contention that the court had no power to hear the appeals of two states and of Kerala against the Cauvery Water Disputes Tribunal's final award in 2007.

The Centre had pleaded that the tribunal's award was final and could not be challenged in the SC. The Bench acknowledged that under the Inter-State Water Disputes Act, 1956, and Article 262(2) of the Constitution, the awards of tribunals should be implemented treating it as a decree by the apex court.

But this did not mean that Parliament intended to curtail the powers of the Supreme Court to entertain appeals against such tribunals, the Bench had said.

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Finally, snow in Solang, Rohtang

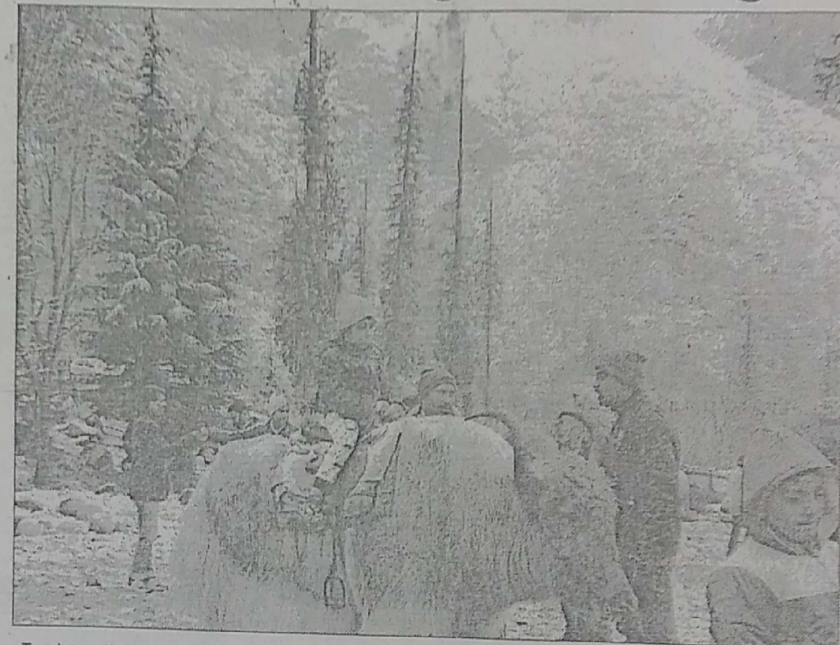
MC THAKUR

MANALI, JANUARY 4

The weather God finally blessed the Solang valley with the season's first snowfall today. Breaking a long dry spell, the lower parts of the area were also lashed by rain, leading to a sharp fall in the day temperature.

The Rohtang Pass also experienced fresh snowfall, snapping the road link between Manali and the Lahaul valley. Due to fresh spell of snowfall in Gulaba, Marhi and Rohtang Pass, all vehicles were stopped at Kothi as a precautionary measure.

The entire higher reaches of the Kullu valley, including Pir Panjal ranges, Bhregu slopes, Hamta Pass, Chanderkhani Pass, Marhi meadows, Gulaba, Kothi, Dhundi and Beas kund, received snowfall. Hundreds of tourists, who have converged on the famous tourist hill station of Manali, were delighted to see the Solang Valley and Kothi donning the white mantle. They rushed to the Solang Valley to have a glimpse of the snow. Tourists were seen enjoying rides on



Tourists enjoy a yak ride in the Solang Valley, 13 km from Manali, on Wednesday. PHOTO BY WRITER

horses and yaks, making snowman, throwing snowballs on one another and had photo sessions.

Due to the snowfall, the upper Manali region was in the grip of severe cold. Icy winds, which lashed the areas throughout the day, further brought down the day temperature.

Manali-Leh road blocked

Kullu: The higher reaches of Kullu and Lahaul valley received snowfall and the lower reaches of Kullu had rain on Tuesday night. The road from Manali through the 13,050 feet Rohtang Pass to Leh was cut off. The road is blocked by snow in December, but this year, the highway was opened. Tourist vehicles were, however, not allowed to go beyond Gulaba on the Manali-Rohtang road. Koksar rescue post in-charge Luder Singh said no vehicle crossed the Rohtang Pass on Wednesday. The sole Air-India flight operating from Delhi to Kullu was also cancelled due to poor visibility because of smog in the Kullu valley. — oc

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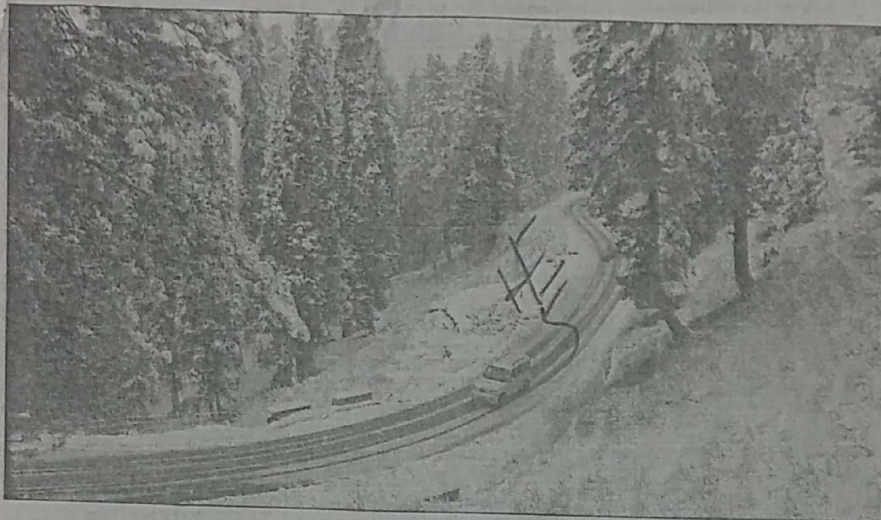
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Fresh snowfall in north Kashmir's Gulmarg. Many parts in the Valley received the season's first snowfall on Tuesday night. The snowfall and rain provided much-needed relief from the intense cold. Shuaib Masoodi

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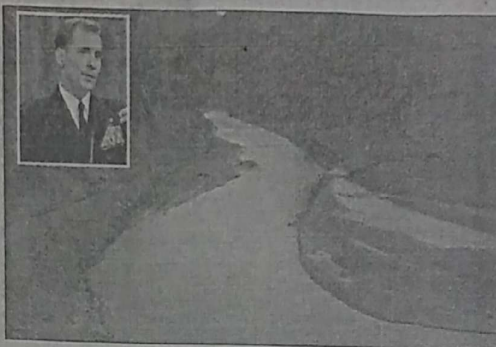
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पूर्वानुमान

नई दिल्ली | प्रमुख संवाददाता

पश्चिमी विक्षोभ के प्रभाव से 6 से 8 जनवरी के बीच दिल्ली में बारिश होने की संभावना है। इस दौरान पहाड़ों में बारिश के साथ बर्फबारी भी होगी। पहाड़ों में बर्फबारी से 8 जनवरी के बाद एक बार फिर दिल्ली में ठंड बढ़ने का अनुमान है। मौसम विभाग के एक अधिकारी ने कहा कि बुधवार को शहर का न्यूनतम

तापमान 8.9 डिग्री सेल्सियस दर्ज किया गया, जबकि अधिकतम तापमान 25.2 डिग्री सेल्सियस रहा।

दिल्ली में 7 को बारिश संभव : हवा में आर्द्रता का अधिकतम स्तर 100 फीसदी रहा। मौसम वैज्ञानिक समरजीत चौधरी के अनुसार पश्चिमी विक्षोभ से मौसम में बदलाव के कारण दिल्ली, पंजाब, हरियाणा व आसपास के इलाकों में शनिवार शाम से बारिश होने की संभावना है। 10 जनवरी से एक बार फिर राजधानीवासियों को कड़ाके की ठंड का सामना करना पड़ेगा।

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कावेरी विवाद पर रोज सुनवाई होगी

नई दिल्ली। सुप्रीम कोर्ट कावेरी जल बंटवारा विवाद में कावेरी जल विवाद न्यायाधिकरण के 2007 के अवार्ड के खिलाफ तमिलनाडु, कर्नाटक और केरल की अपील पर रोजाना सुनवाई करेगा।

न्यायमूर्ति दीपक मिश्रा, अमिताभ राय व एएम खानविलकर की तीन सदस्यीय खंडपीठ ने बुधवार को अपने 16 अक्तूबर 2016 के आदेश को दोहराते हुए कहा कि अपने आदेश तक यह प्रभावी रहेगा। कोर्ट ने विवाद से संबंधित अपील को 7 फरवरी को अंतिम रूप से सुनवाई को सूचीबद्ध करने का आदेश दिया। (एजेंसी)

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बर्फबारी को देखने के लिए पर्यटकों की भीड़ उमड़ी

मुनस्यारी में सफेद चादर बिछी, पारा शून्य पहुंचा

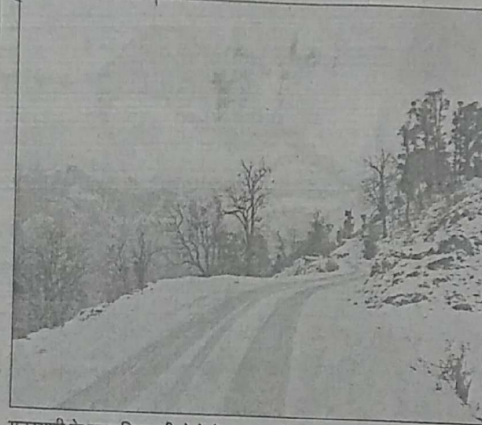
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बर्फबारी से मुनस्यारी में तापमान शून्य तक पहुंच गया। निचले इलाकों में बारिश और बर्फबारी के बाद जहाँ लोग अलाव का सहारा ले रहे हैं। वहीं पर्यटक बर्फबारी का जमकर लुत्त उठाया।

तहसील मुख्यालय में दोपहर बाद निचले इलाकों में जमकर बारिश और ऊँचाई वाले क्षेत्रों में बर्फबारी हो रही है। शाम सात बजे तक मुनस्यारी के पास कालामुनि में चार इंच तक बर्फ गिर चुकी थी। बुधवार को दोपहर करीब 2 बजे मौसम ने करवट बदली।

उच्च हिमालयी क्षेत्र कालामुनि और वेदुलीधर में जमकर बर्फबारी हुई। बर्फबारी का सिलसिला देर शाम तक जारी रहा। कालामुनि में करीब चार इंच तक बर्फ गिर चुकी है। वहीं निचले इलाकों में हो रही बारिश से तापमान शून्य डिग्री सेल्सियस तक पहुंच गया है। जहाँ क्षेत्र में पड़ रही कड़ाके ठंड के कारण लोग अलाव का सहारा ले रहे हैं। वहीं देश-विदेश से आए पर्यटक बर्फबारी का जमकर लुत्त उठा रहे



मुनस्यारी के उच्च हिमालयी क्षेत्रों में बुधवार को बर्फ से ढकी सड़कें। • हिन्दुस्तान

हैं और एक-दूसरे पर बर्फ के गोले फेंके। क्षेत्र में पिछले कई दिनों रुक-रुककर हो रही बर्फबारी और बारिश के कारण लोगों की परेशानी में इजाफा हो गया है।

इधर उच्च हिमालयी क्षेत्र में हो रही बर्फबारी और बारिश से सीमांत जनपद में सुबह शाम सर्द हवाएं चल रही हैं। कोहरा और पाला गिरने के कारण ठंड बढ़ रही है। दिन में धूप भी निकली नहीं है। लेकिन उसमें तपिश ज्यादा नहीं है। जिस कारण लोग अलाव का सहारा लेने लगे हैं।

हिमपात से लद्दाख कश्मीर राजमार्ग बंद

श्रीनगर। जम्मू-कश्मीर के ऊँची पहाड़ियों में हिमपात और बारिश के बाद लद्दाख क्षेत्र को कश्मीर घाटी से जोड़ने वाले राष्ट्रीय राजमार्ग को लगभग छह माह के लिए बंद कर दिया गया है।

भारी बर्फबारी के कारण मुगल रोड, बाँदिपोरा को सीमावर्ती गुरेज शहर से जोड़ने वाले मार्ग सहित कई अन्य मार्गों को बंद कर दिया गया।