



MEXICAN CITY DIGS OUT

Rescue workers search through rubble of earthquake wrecked building in downtown Mexico City in search of victims. Sunday's quake rocked thousands of square miles and caused damage of millions of dollars. The quake took a surprisingly low death toll as 42 known dead were counted in Mexico City and five other cities hard hit. AP Wirephoto.

A New Army Trains Where U. E. L. Refugees Once Toiled

By DAVE MCINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer
JERUSALEM N.B. (CP)—The ghosts of the United Empire Loyalists still seem to wander this sad land. Nobody lives here now. Nor are there people in New Jerusalem, or West Jerusalem, Dunn's Corner or Hibernia, or Cooles Hill or Clones, Inchby, Summer Hill, or Armstrong's Corner or in any of the little hamlets that lie within the confines of the army's 425-mile Camp Gagetown. Nearly 3,000 persons had to pack up and leave when the army took over the district. Some went willingly, glad to be rid of the never-ending toil of the farmer. But many did not. They had been born here, in the houses where their fathers and grandfathers had lived and died. But all are gone now. The only transients are always dressed the same—in khaki. They may rush by in jeeps or clank by in tanks or seek shelter for the night in an abandoned farmhouse as the rain drips from the pines outside and the wind whistles through the trees.

Crops In Alberta, Sask. Deteriorate

OTTAWA (CP)—Rapid crop deterioration over wide areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta were reported Wednesday by the bureau of statistics. Dry weather had caused a further serious reduction in crop prospects in the last two weeks. The bureau's report, based on telegraphed messages from crop correspondents, said it now appears Prairie crops will be well below the average of the last few years.

GRAVEYARDS OFF LIMITS

Nearly 150 years ago, the United Empire Loyalists began to settle in the St. John River Valley. Many went farther north to better land but many stayed on the rocky earth here. They and their descendants occupy the small graveyards of the simple country churches. The graveyards are the only places in the camp labelled "out of bounds to military personnel." The farmers here were, for the most, deeply religious people and believed firmly in church-going. They have left their stamp on the land: scores of white painted churches. But all trace of the settlers will eventually disappear. Already the bush is creeping in on the farm fields. Beautiful apple orchards are being choked to death by weeds and shrubbery. The barns are falling down, the wind carrying away the last wisps of dried hay.

Canada Carried Dew Line Loads

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada contributed a giant airlift and sealt of supplies for construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line which the United States Air Force announced Tuesday night will go into full operation today. And most of the estimated 1,000 men required to man the non-automatic segments of the radar system will be Canadians. Some of the units of the 3,000-mile line have been in operation for some time. The Washington announcement means that the remote stations now have all been lined up. The U.S. shouldered the full \$600,000,000 cost of the line, farthest north of three radar warning systems that protect North America from the north. To the south Canada herself built the \$200,000,000 electronic fence known as the mid-Canada line along the 55th parallel. And farther south still, along the U.S.-Canadian border the Pinetree system was built with Canada paying one-third of the cost.

Claims Yukon Vote Irregular

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. (CP)—A claim of irregularities in federal voting in Yukon riding June 10 was made today by Erik Nielsen, unsuccessful Progressive Conservative candidate. Mr. Nielsen petitioned the Yukon Territorial Court to void the election of Audrey Simmons, Liberal candidate who was re-elected to Parliament with a majority of 64 votes. The petition holds that 20 of the 171 soldier votes are improperly handled. It claims persons whose names did not appear on the voters list in a polling division were allowed to vote in that division. In other cases, it is claimed, persons not resident in the Yukon were allowed to vote. Fifty reservation Indians were also alleged to have been given the vote, as well as persons under 21. The petition lists 14 cases of people voting twice. Admission of facts by Mr. Simmons could, at the discretion of Mr. Justice J. E. Gibbon, bring the petition up for hearing late this summer. If the petition is granted a new election will be necessary. Mr. Simmons, who had not received his copy of the petition, said that until he did he would not express an opinion on the action. "I wish to assure all Yukoners, however, that following an investigation of the alleged irregularities, I shall be the first one to agree that another election will be held, should it appear that I did not receive a true mandate from the people of the Yukon," he said.

Cotton Is Major Can. Employer

MONTREAL (CP)—Cotton—the housewife's old reliable—today figures more widely than ever as a major Canadian industry of diverse products. The versatility has grown to include the manufacture of armaments, motion picture film, cattle food and more than 1,000 other commodities, says the Cotton Institute of Canada. In its newly-revised booklet The Story of Cotton in Canada, designed for use in schools, the institute traces the development of an industry which employs almost 22,000 Canadians.

ropes and even insulation of war ships. RAW MATERIAL Canadian cotton mills use about 400,000 bales of cotton each year with the United States generally the main supplier. Brazil, India, Mexico and Egypt are also prominent sources. The booklet says that all but a small percentage of the cotton yarn used in Canada—close to 200,000,000 pounds each year—is spun in this country, most companies spinning for their own weaving purposes. Since its beginning in 1845 at Sherbrooke, Que., Canadian manufacture of cotton goods has grown from the 12,000-spindle capacity there to 44 present-day mills producing about 250,000,000 yards of cotton fabric a year. Oldest existing cotton mill in Canada is one established at Saint John, N.B., in 1861, the booklet notes. Uses of cotton now vary from a base for explosives to production of surgical dressings. Crushed cotton seeds provide oil for salads and soaps, food for cattle and poultry and fertilizer for soil. Cotton duck is used for tents, awnings and tarpaulins. There are many other uses, apart from the familiar part cotton plays in dresses and clothing. During the Second World War more than 450,000,000 pounds of cotton yarn had been used in Canada for war purposes. "Cotton went into gas masks, submarine detection devices, parachute lines, camouflage netting, fuses, wiring, anti-gas cape."

COMING EVENTS

- Bingo Hope River Hall tonight.
- Dance Millview Hall every Friday night.
- Dance Elmwood school Thursday August 1st. Canteen service.
- Chicken supper and bazaar South Rustico August 7th.
- Dance, Pembroke School, August 1st.
- Dance Sinnott Road School, Thursday, August 1st.
- Green Road picnic, Monday, August 5th.
- COMING EVENTS
- Married Couples Dance, Mt. Ryan Hall, Monday, August 5th.
- Reserve August 6th for Potato Field Day at Experimental Farm, Charlottetown.
- Dance every Thursday night Carigan Legion Hall, Websters Orchestra.
- Barn dance Garfield McPhee's Brookside tonight. Burns Orchestra.
- Dance in Dixon's Barn, Fortune Bridge, Friday, August 2nd. Websters Orchestra.
- Movie—"I Confess" at Fort Augustus Hall, Monday August 5th. at 8.30
- Have your custom baling done at 3 cents per bale, by J. Robert MacNevin, De. Sable
- Barn dance Friday night, August 2nd at Raymond Doucette, Oyster Bed Bridge. Good floor music. Doiron Bros.
- Reserve Tuesday, August 6th, for hot potato scallop and h-m supper at Kinkora, in aid of the fire brigade.
- There will be a service in the Church of the Nazarene, Church Road on Friday evening at eight o'clock conducted by Rev. David Morrison, Summerside.
- Atlas Grain Company, 300 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal offer grain in carlots only. Wheat, oats and barley are all very cheap at present. Also mill feeds.
- Showing at Morell Friday Warner Bros. presents, Alan Ladd in "Drum Beat". The called him a wanderer because a horse was his home. They called him "Injun Lover" but never to his face. but they called on him when everyone had run away! Co-starring Audrey Dalton and Marjorie Fagan. Warner color and Cinema scope. Don't miss this one 8.30 p.m.

Can't Repair Helicopter

HALIFAX (CP)—The navy said today a Bell helicopter from the Arctic patrol vessel Labrador was damaged beyond repair last weekend when it attempted a landing on a 2,400-foot mountain near Frobisher Bay. The unidentified pilot and passenger were not injured.

The accident occurred at York Sound when the two-seat Bell tried to land on the slopes. The machine rolled over and smashed. A second Bell, flown in to pick up the two men, was slightly damaged and was forced to return to the ship. The Labrador's third helicopter finally picked up the men. Meanwhile the United States Coast Guard cutter East Wind, en route from Boston to the Far North, stopped here to pick up a replacement helicopter for the Labrador.

IN MEMORIAM

ERNEST STORDY There passed peacefully away at his home in Crapeau on Friday July 12th, 1957, Ernest Stordy in his eighty first year. Although in failing health it was only two weeks before his death he was about completed. Truck crops are promising and pastures are in good condition.

confined to his bed. Mr. Stordy was born at Tryon and was the son of the late George and Margaret (Rogerson) Stordy. He was a successful farmer with his brother and sisters on the old homestead until retiring in 1946. There are left to cherish his memory one brother and two sisters Roy and Grace at home, who tenderly cared for him and Mae (Mrs. Frank Robblee) Tryon. Three brothers, Thomas, William and Frank, three sisters Elizabeth, Josie (Mrs. J. Francis) and Ethel predeceased him. The funeral was held from his late residence on July 13th. Service was conducted at the house and graves by Rev. Douglas C. Earle. Hymns sung were "Unto the Hills" and "The Lord is My Shepherd" while Mrs. LeRoy Howatt presided at the piano. The pallbearers were five nephews of the deceased. Earle and Hillard Francis, George and Kenneth Robblee, George Stordy and Parker Francis. Interment was in the family plot in the Crapeau Cemetery. Funeral was directed by Percy Dawson. What is Life? 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