

Guerrilla Warfare Waged In 3 Latin America Areas

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
 A deadly game of hide-and-seek with army patrols of the three nations. Except in Guatemala, the guerrillas have taken some hard losses in recent months. Sharp ideological disputes do the guerrillas appear to

have any hope they can soon obtain their goals of overthrowing existing governments. Some guerrillas, discouraged by recent setbacks, have abandoned the struggle. Others, though their numbers are not large, remain in the trackless, rugged mountains, dedicated to combat, waiting and hoping for the political tide to flow their way.

believe army leaders do not take the guerrillas seriously. Col. Rafael Arriaga Bosque, Guatemala's new defence minister, said in an interview last month that the guerrillas "do not represent any danger to the government because they do not have any base. They have no support from other sectors of the population."

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Province of Prince Edward Island

NOTICE

BUILDING NEAR HIGHWAY

Section 41 of the Roads Act, 1965, reads as follows:

- (1) No person shall, without a written permit from the Minister, erect any building at a distance of less than 50 feet from the boundary of any highway or road, nor shall any such building be erected at a distance of less than fifty feet from those of the next adjoining owner.
- (2) No person shall, without a written permit from the Minister, erect any building, structure, sign or billboard, at a distance of less than two hundred feet from the point of intersection of any intersecting roads or highways or at a point less than two hundred feet from the point of intersection of a road or highway with a railroad. For the purpose of this section, the point of intersection of such roads or highways shall be the point at which the centre lines of such roads or highways intersect, and in the case of a road or highway intersecting with a railroad the point of intersection shall be the point at which the centre line of such road intersects with the centre line of such railroad.
- (3) No person shall, without a written permit from the Minister erect at or near a curve or bend in a road or highway any building, structure, sign or billboard which may obstruct or interfere in any manner with a clear view of traffic on the said road or highway or which would result in a reduction of the actual sight of traffic on the said road or highway to less than one thousand feet.
- (4) The Minister upon receiving application for such permit may grant or refuse such permit and his decision to grant or refuse the permit shall be final and conclusive.
- (5) This section shall apply to any incorporated city, town, incorporated village or to any area in which the Regulations of the Town Planning Act apply.

GEORGE J. FERGUSON,
 Minister of Highways

September 21, 1966

HIT AND RUN
 They keep on the move, seeking the aid of peasants, fearful of betrayal, avoiding army patrols—unless they spot a chance for a successful ambush and then they strike hard.

NO PAPER TIGER
 But to some Latin American revolutionaries it is Castro who is somewhat out of touch with the situation.

TWO GROUPS
 In neighboring Colombia, there are two main active guerrilla groups. One is a hard line, pro-Chinese group called the Army of National Liberation (ELN) made up of Cuban trained university students, some teachers and other leftist extremists from the capital city. The other is the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) made up of various Communist guerrilla groups which had been driven out of "independent republics" they had set up previously in rural areas.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
 has vacancies for single men between 18 and 36 years of age who are at least 5' 8" in height, have successfully completed Grade Eleven or better and are physically fit. Contact the nearest Royal Canadian Mounted Police office or write to the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa 7, Ontario.



PORTUGUESE EMBASSY SACKED IN CONGO

Rioters run away through debris that litters the street outside the Portuguese embassy at Kinshasa, Congo, Saturday as police arrive at the ransacked building. President Joseph Mobutu and Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko attended a rally in front of the embassy Sunday. Banners protested against Portuguese former Congo premier Moise Tshombe and alleged plots that are being fomented against the Congo. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brussels)

Norman's Name Forgotten Until It's Revival By Dief

By DAVE MCINTOSH
 OTTAWA (CP)—The name of Herbert Norman had lain, all but forgotten, in a dusty security file for nine years until it was pushed into prominence again by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker had just been accused by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada of resolving a 1960 security case—Gerda Munster—in favor of one of his cabinet ministers instead of in favor of the state.

The judge said "doubt must always be resolved in favor of the national security."
 Mr. Diefenbaker said in a statement:
 "The point is made that a doubt as to loyalty must be resolved in favor of the state."
 "This was not followed by the present prime minister (Mr. Pearson) in the Herbert Norman case."
 This is the background of the Norman case:

EXPERT ON FAR EAST
 Norman was a Canadian born in Japan who attended university in New York in the mid-1930s. He joined the external affairs department in 1939 and was an expert on Far Eastern affairs.

In 1940, an RCMP secret agent in Toronto reported a source had informed him that a Professor Herbert Norman was a member of the Communist party of Canada.

In October, 1950 the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation asked for any information available on Norman. The RCMP dispatched its 1940 report to the FBI, but conducted its own investigation and informed the FBI six weeks later that the original 1940 report was a case of mistaken identity or unfounded rumor from an unidentified sub-source.

In 1951, the U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee publicly branded Norman as a Communist.

Shortly before this, the Canadian government had got wind of the subcommittee investigation involving Norman and called him home from Tokyo, where he was serving in the Canadian embassy, for a security check.

The external affairs department announced Aug. 9, 1951, that the security check had given Norman "a clean bill of health and he, therefore, remains a trusted and valuable official of the department."

Mr. Pearson was then external affairs minister and accepted responsibility for keeping Norman in the department.

March 14, 1957, the subcommittee again branded Norman as a Communist. Three weeks later Norman, 47, committed suicide by jumping from the top of a seven-storey building in Cairo, where he was Canadian ambassador.

Later, after Parliament was dissolved in 1957, Mr. Pearson said Norman in the 1930s had held ideologies "close to some brand of communism" but had regretted and voluntarily abandoned them by the time he joined the external affairs department.

He said Norman had been a member of Communist study groups while a youth in college but "are we to condemn a young Canadian all his life because of this?"

Mr. Diefenbaker said at that time that Parliament had been deceived because it had not been given full information.

Friday, Mr. Diefenbaker quoted Mr. Pearson as saying in the Commons April 12, 1957: "It has always been a principle, and, I think, a correct principle of our security investigation, that we would not deal publicly in connection with a security inquiry with the details of any allegations made, for the reason that the details of a man's private life should not be the subject of accusation and rebuttal in public."

Mr. Diefenbaker added: "That was the principle in 1957."

Norman's suicide in 1957 was followed by official Canadian protests to Washington about the actions of Congressional committees.

LOSES RIGHTS FOR LOVE
 DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP)—Prince Michael of Prussia, youngest great-grandson of the last kaiser, married a German commoner Friday in defiance of family laws. The 26-year-old prince and 23-year-old Jutta Joern, who met in New York last year, were united in a civil ceremony at suburban Kaiserswerth. For the prince, the wedding meant disinheritance and loss of his succession rights under a decree of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
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- Welding
- Electrical (Improver)
- Electrical (Regular)
- Motor Vehicle Repair (Improver)
- Motor Vehicle Repair (Regular)
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- Plumbing (Regular)
- Sewing
- Typing

The Registrar.
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HAILED BY REDS
 Dmitri Shostakovich, in trouble in the past with Soviet authorities, was hailed on the eve of his 60th birthday Sunday as a great national genius of the Soviet Union. He has been awarded the title, Hero of Socialist Labor, highest title in the Soviet Union. He is the first composer to be so honored. (AP Wirephoto)

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