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The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Clear with a few cloudy intervals, widely scattered showers this evening, light southwesterly winds.

Major Earthquake Shakes Area In Southern Mexico

Mexico City Hardest Hit; Canadian Embassy Hit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Earthquakes struck central and southern Mexico early Sunday and more than 100 persons were reported killed.

This capital city was hit hard, with 30 known dead and 450 injured. Many large buildings collapsed. The building housing the Canadian Embassy was badly damaged it may have to be abandoned.

The death list grew as reports began flowing in from distant points.

A dispatch from Morelia quoted Governor David Franco Rodriguez as estimating there were 72 dead in the southwestern state of Michoacan, in the regions of Arrio de Rosales and Coalcoman, about 40 miles inland from the Pacific.

Communications were severed between the capital and most of the quake area. But earlier reports of heavy casualties at Acapulco were dissipated by an on-scene inspection. Damage in the capital was great.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE
It is estimated 50 large buildings have collapsed and many more may have to be razed because of structural damage.

Canadian Embassy officials who rushed to town were refused entrance to the 12-story building in which their offices are located. The building also houses the penthouse offices of William O'Dwyer, former New York City mayor.

(Among the Canadians in Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Lomas and their two children. He is formerly from Halifax and his wife is the former Miss Lean Palmer, daughter of Mr. Ingham Palmer of Charlottetown. Mr. Lomas is a member of the Canadian Embassy staff. There was no direct information last night concerning their safety.)

Communications were disrupted when the first of a series of shocks struck at 2:50 a.m. Hours later the fate of many communities remained in doubt.

Then of the victims in the capital were caught in the collapse of an apartment house. The injured list here totalled 172.

Acapulco, Pacific coast resort city of 10,000 had a known death toll of two Mexican children.

JARRED FROM BED
The shocks in this city of 4,000,000 jarred thousands out of bed.

The earthquake jarred seismograph equipment at Dalhousie University in Halifax for an unusual four hours. One instrument even failed to return to accurate scale.

Russell Heffler, the university's physics department said it was unusual for the Dalhousie seismograph to register tremors for more than two hours.

He said the Mexico City quake first registered at 5:48 p.m. ADT.

M.P.'s Are Assured Bus Priority Will Be Arranged

The Island Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament, have been assured that arrangements will be made for buses to receive priority on the car ferry. Heath Macquarrie, M. P. for Queens and Dr. Orville H. Phillips

acted in concert, and through Mr. MacLean, took the matter up with the Department of Transport. They were given to understand that satisfactory arrangements will be made to give priority to the bus on the car ferry.

Commission Sees Nfld. Services At First Hand

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A three-man royal commission today will continue its probe into Newfoundland's economic progress since Confederation after spending the weekend touring the Avalon Peninsula by car.

Premier Joseph Smallwood invited commission chairman John B. McNair, Chief Justice of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, and members Sir Albert Walsh, Newfoundland's chief justice, and Professor John Deutsch of the University of British Columbia, to make the trip when hearings opened last Monday.

Mr. Smallwood said he wanted the members to see first hand the province's highways and the level of other public services. The same day he presented a 633-page report, compiled after more than two years work by a special provincial commission, asking for an annual federal grant of \$17,000,000 to keep public services at their "present low level."

Through the week, joint counsel E. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal told the commission Newfoundland's roads and educational system are the worst in Canada. When it came to modern conveniences such as hot and cold running water Maritimers are "twice as well off." Newfoundlanders had a heavier tax burden than the other three Atlantic provinces, a lower standard of living and higher infant death rate.

12 PER CENT HIGHER
"The cost of living is approximately 12 per cent higher in Newfoundland" and "on the basis of capacity to pay, the burden of tax-

ation is approximately 25 per cent greater per capita."

The number of Newfoundlanders attending school or university was 12 per cent lower than Prince Edward Island, 10 per cent lower than New Brunswick and 20 per cent below Nova Scotia.

To keep standards at their "present low level," Mr. Goldenberg said, it will cost the government about \$54,000,000 annually. "Without imposing taxes more burdensome than those in the Atlantic provinces, the province can raise \$17,225,000 and export industries will bring another \$17,838,000" making the total revenue \$35,063,000.

ASKS \$17,000,000
The brief is asking the federal government to make up the deficit with a \$17,000,000 annual grant under term 29 of the Terms of Union with Canada. The term provides that a royal commission be appointed within eight years to review Newfoundland's economic progress and assess its future needs. Premier Smallwood said he would never have become Canada's 10th province in 1949.

The commission was appointed by the federal government Feb. 22. Mr. Goldenberg has suggested that a second commission be set up in future years to again review the province's needs.

If the government agrees to Newfoundland's request for \$17,000,000, Mr. Goldenberg said Friday, it will be spending \$3.30 in Newfoundland for every dollar it takes out.

PLACED BLAME
The brief blamed the poverty on "the low productivity of individual fishermen engaged in the shore fishery and using primitive methods." Fishing was the provinces' mainstay "well past the first quarter of this century."

Roads were no more than "dirt trails in places" and the 100 miles of pavements compared with "a paved country trail" in Ontario. Deducting some 2,800 miles of road which would not be classed as roads in other provinces, there remained 3,900 miles "or 9.9 miles of road for each 1,000 of population."

The Canadian sickness survey showed the average Canadian family spent \$82 in 1951 for health



20 Injured In Derailment

WINNIPEG (CP) — An improperly set switch opened under the CNR's crack Continental passenger train Sunday, tossing all but four of the cars off the tracks and causing minor injuries to about 20 persons.

Reports at hospitals here where the injured were brought by ambulance and other vehicles said about four appeared to be seriously hurt.

The derailment occurred about 4 p.m. at Nouse, 36 miles east of here on the CNR's main line. The Continental train No. 3 left Montreal for Vancouver Friday at 8 p.m.

FARMERS DECREASE
ROME (AP) — A steady trend from muscles to machines to do farm work has enabled fewer workers to produce more food.

The latest Food and Agriculture Organization yearbook said today 63 per cent of the world population was engaged in agriculture in 1957 but by 1950 the figure was down to 59 per cent. The decrease has continued proportionately since 1950, the yearbook said.

Youthful Ex-Convict Held In Savage Slaying Of Brothers

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—A 20-year-old ex-convict with a record of sex offences was held without charge Sunday in connection with the savage slaying of two young brothers.

The name of the youth was withheld. Police Capt. D. Edward Sullivan said a set of house and automobile keys found beneath and nude, charred and stabbed bodies of Edward Paul Logan, 11, and his brother, John, 12, led police to the youth.

The bodies of the brothers — bound with rope at the wrists — were found Saturday in a burned wooded area of D. W. Field Park. Police believe the killer set fire to the woods in an effort to hide the crime.

In 1951, Sullivan said, the youth in custody was sentenced to 10 years in the reformatory for an attack on a youngster. The attack occurred in the same park where the Logan brothers were killed.

In that attack, a young boy was sexually assaulted, stabbed and almost dismembered, Sullivan said. The victim lived, however, and was the chief witness against his

attacker.

RECENTLY RELEASED
The captain said the suspect was released only recently after serving six years.

Dr. Charles Kane, medical examiner, said each brother was stabbed "five or six times" in the chest and abdomen. He said it has not been determined whether the brothers were still alive when their slayer set fire to twigs and branches which he threw over them.

Dr. Kane said thorough chemical tests will be made to determine whether sexual attack was involved in the deaths.

The boys were reported missing Friday when their father, Jean L. Logan Jr., an industrial engineer, could not find them at the swimming pool they had been visiting, about 1 1/2 miles from the gully in which their bodies were found.

The boys were the youngest children in the family. Two sisters, 17 and 15, survive. The boys' mother described the slain youngsters as "friendly and devoted."

She said they would not have gone willingly with a stranger.

Solemn Guatemalans Pass By Body Of Murdered President

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalans in thousands streamed solemnly past the bier of President Carlos Castillo Armas Sunday, paying last respects to their assassinated leader.

A long line that formed under grey skies outside the palace led up two flights of stairs and into the vast reception hall where the former army colonel's body lay strewed with flowers. Women wept and several fainted. Officials estimated 200,000 persons viewed Castillo Armas' uniformed body since Saturday.

Castillo Armas, who routed a Communist-tinged government three years ago, was shot Friday night by a young tailor who turned palace guard only 56 days ago.

The army said it had evidence the guard, Romero Sanchez Vasquez, 24, was a militant Communist. Four bullets from his rifle killed the 43-year-old president as he walked with his wife down a dark-

THE QUARTERMASTER'S Stores is one of the equally efficient departments of the P.E.I. Regiment. Shows here are seated left to right Major R.D. McGill-

vary, R.Q.M.S. G.R. MacNutt, R.Q.M.S. J.T. Place, Standing, Lt. S.W. Clay, Staff Sgt. H. J. Bernard and Sgt. L.A. MacDougall. In the background, T.Q.M.S. G.E. Sutherland.

P. E. I. Regiment (17 Recce) Again Takes Top Honours

For the second consecutive year the Prince Edward Island Regt. (17 Recce) was adjudged the best Militia Unit attending Camp Utopia for the week ending 27 July, 1957 and were formally presented with the efficiency trophy on Friday morning's camp parade.

Arriving on Saturday evening, July 20, the troops were debussed outside the camp entrance and Lt.-Col. A.H. Peake, CD, marched his unit into camp, led by their Regimental Band under WO 1 C.E. MacGregor.

After divine services on Sunday all ranks prepared for a full week's training in the field. Inclement weather on Monday forced a one day's postponement of the field training programme.

TRAINING
On Tuesday the first of three all-day schemes on a squadron level were conducted. Major D.J. McCormick, OC A Sqn, had command of the sqdn for this exercise. On Wednesday Major G.L. Monkle, OC C Sqn acted as CO for a Harboursing exercise. The final exercise was conducted on Thursday when Major R.J. Mahar, OC Hq. Sqn, assumed command for a complete all-day "Sqdn in the Attack" exercise.

This completed training on a Sqn level, and the remainder of the week was taken up in tank and scout car driver qualification.

Training for the week was under the direction of Major E.K. Kennedy, CD, who is the second in command of the unit.

Highlights of the week were the annual Regimental lobster dinner attended by all ranks on Wednesday evening, Col F. A. Cooke, commander No. 3 Militia Group (Sydney) and his staff were guests of the unit; also Col Morton, Commander No. 1 Militia Group (Nfld.) and the permanent camp staff.

BAND CONCERTS
A further highlight was the band concert put on by the Regimental Band. Many most favorable comments were voiced as these concerts were presented.

It will be recalled that Lt.-Col. Peake last October received at the Armoured Corps Conference held in Ottawa, the Col. Ross Memorial Trophy for the best Armoured Corps Unit in Eastern Command which takes in the four Maritime Provinces.

Both Protestant and Roman Catholic Padres of the Unit were able to attend Camp Utopia or Aldershot, with the troops of the Regt. Father F.L. Cass attending the latter, and Rev. C.R. Webber attending Camp Utopia.

DANUBE NEAR FLOODING
PASSAU, Germany (AP)—Paris of this old town on the Danube were evacuated Sunday night as the rain-swollen waters of the river reached danger marks. Torrential rainfalls have filled many Bavarian rivers to the brim but only the Danube is threatening to spill over its banks.

The confederation plan demands direct negotiations between the East and West German governments—a step West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer refuses to take.

STATEMENT DUE
The statement got the jump by two days on a scheduled western

declaration on reunification. A four-power statement will be signed here Monday by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and the British, U.S. and French ambassadors.

Major reason for the heightened concern over reunification is the torrid campaign for West Germany's parliamentary elections Sept. 15.

The Social Democrats, chief opposition to Adenauer's Christian Democrats, have served notice they, if re-elected, will seek West Germany's withdrawal from NATO in favor of an all-European security system.

The Communist party, outlawed in West Germany, has been backing the Social Democrats in broadcasts from East Germany—even though the Socialists have repudiated this support.

Mock Atomic Battle Began Sunday At Camp Gagetown

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) With a whoop and holler, husky fit soldiers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division Sunday began a mock atomic battle on a 12-mile front within the confines of Camp Gagetown.

The enemy force, a part being played by the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos), showed such zip and dash in fact, that they had to be restrained by the umpires.

The 2nd Van Doos, attacking out of the east at dawn, seized several bridges—across the Nerepis River before the forward elements of the 1st Division could get set. The umpires had to ask them to give up all the bridgeheads to one and pull back for a few hours.

Lt. Col. R. H. Lahie, commander of the 2nd Van Doos and "field marshal" of the enemy force salutes with a clenched fist. When he does the profusion of medals strewn liberally across his chest

Expect Early Conference On Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Sunday night after meetings with U.S. State Secretary Dulles that he anticipates an early meeting of the joint Canada-United States cabinet committee on trade and economic relations.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in a telephone interview that he and Mr. Dulles discussed "various matters of mutual interest." They also had discussed "various matters of mutual interest." They also had discussed "the general problem of disarmament" in connection with the disarmament talks currently under way in London.

Mr. Dulles was to leave later for London to decide whether the United States would continue on with the discussions, Canada, Russia, France and Britain also are represented at the London talks.

Mr. Diefenbaker declined to say whether he and Mr. Dulles discussed the possibility of a meeting between the Prime Minister and President Eisenhower, but he did note that the last meeting of the cabinet committee was held in Ottawa and that the coming one therefore would be held in Washington.

REDS MAKE NEW MOVE TO LURE WEST GERMANY OUT OF NATO

BERLIN (Reuters)—East Germany offered Saturday to pull out of the Warsaw Pact if West Germany quits NATO.

A government statement said this could prepare for the confederation of two sovereign German states and eventually led to reunification of the country.

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Britain is supporting the sultan of Muscat and Oman in a rebellion that broke out two weeks ago when the Imam (spiritual ruler) of Oman seized the regional capital of Niwaz.

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He said the fight against the rebels is "going the right way and the sultan is quite optimistic about the outcome."

Brave Mid-Winter Weather To Vote

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Thirty-two parties have candidates in the lists. One of the strongest of these is the Radical party of Arturo Frondizi. He made a pitch for the Peronist vote, charged that the provisional government is using the election to advance its own "designs" and promised that if the Radicals win control of the assembly they will dissolve it and call for an immediate presidential election.

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