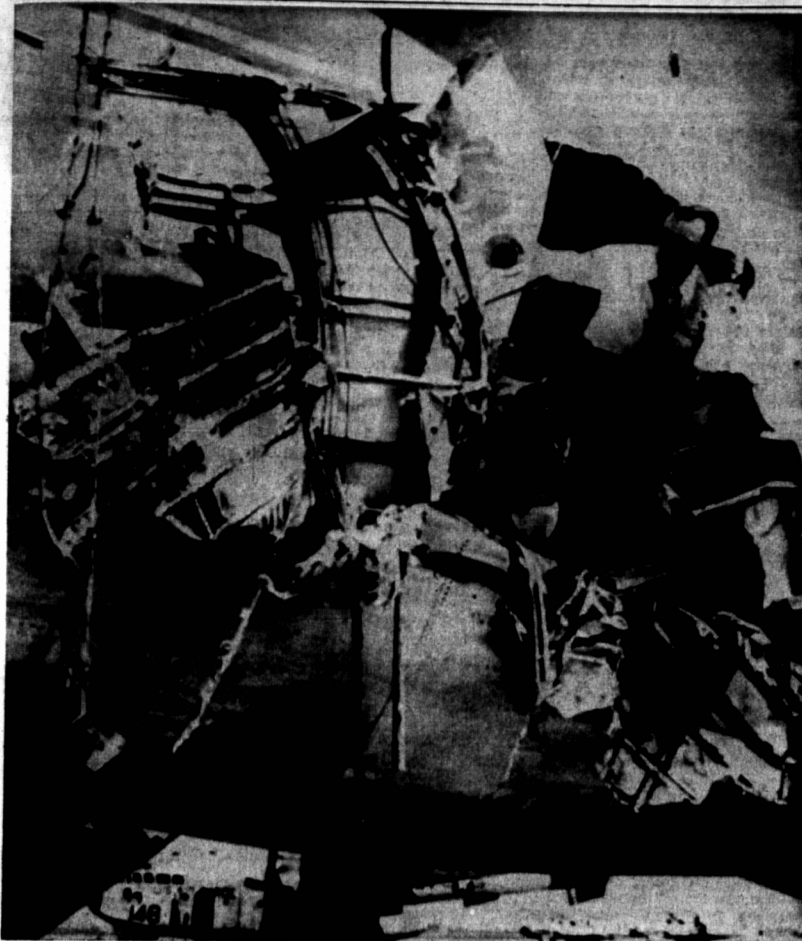


Buyer meets seller with Guardian Want Ads. Dial 8506 ask for classified ad taker, for quick results.

Variable cloudiness; fog patches near dawn; little change in temperature; southwest winds 15.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



MYSTERY PLANE EXPLOSION

GEORGE AFB, CALIF. — West in side of plane that landed here searching surrounding desert for body of man presumably blown out of hole. (AP Wirephoto).

Surprisingly Small Death Toll In Mexican Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans tackled demolition work in businesslike fashion Monday and weighed up the damage wrought on one of their chief tourist attractions by Sunday's quake. Leaning walls were knocked over and bulldozers plowed through mountains of mortar to clear away debris. The known death toll stood at 46. Estimates of the injured rose as high as 650. The tourist bureau, interested in maintaining the flow of visitors, issued a statement that all was calm. It said few of the tourist sights had been damaged and that hotels, restaurants and transportation were about normal. The graceful golden angel pictured atop a slender 150-foot column in almost every Mexican tourist folder was tumbled and shattered by the quake.

The quake, the most violent in the memory of residents of Central Mexico, did nothing to the centuries-old pyramids. New Yorkers who like to point out the penthouse offices of their former mayor, William O'Dwyer, will miss that. The 14-story building — which also housed the Canadian Embassy — was dangerously damaged and may be abandoned. SPECIAL MASSES The Roman Catholic church ordered services throughout the stricken area. Special masses were held for the dead and injured and thanks offered for those who escaped. Damage will run into millions of dollars here, in the Pacific coast tourist centre of Acapulco, the Guerrero state capital of Chilpancingo and other towns.

Mrs. Osio de Aguilar, 25, was dug out alive from the ruins of a five-storey apartment building at Concepcion Monday, after being buried under seven feet of debris. She had fallen under a mattress and it had padded the forces of tons of broken masonry. Her 10-month-old daughter and her husband and father died in the quake. No tremors had been felt since Sunday. Soldiers in helmets blocked off many principal streets, and sealed the entrances to many office buildings until engineers can check the safety of cracked and out-of-plumb walls. President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines ordered emergency relief made for stricken areas. Mexico City, with a population of 4,000,000, was hardest hit, with about 50 buildings toppled by the force of the quake.

Will Recommend Drastic New Vice Laws In London

LONDON (Reuters)—A committee of experts will recommend drastic new vice laws to the government this week in an effort to crack London's reputation as a "shocking city" of open prostitution. For three years, the committee of 14 experts, headed by the former school principal, has studied the vice problems of a country where prostitution itself is not illegal and all a woman can be fined is a maximum £2 for soliciting. It also studied the problem of homosexuality. Visitors have been shocked and annoyed at prostitutes who have accosted them in London's fashionable Bond Street and Park Lane, in teeming Piccadilly Circus and the streets of bohemian Soho. Existing legislation on prostitution was passed in 1939. The committee report, expected to be made public next month, probably will lead to introduction of new legislation. The report is expected to recommend that heavier penalties be given for soliciting with fines increased and prison sentences given to second offenders. Other recommendations would provide for long sentences for organizers of vice or men living off immoral earnings of women, and heavy fines and prison sentences for landlords knowingly renting premises to be used for immoral purposes. TO ALLOW CONSENT? On homosexuality, the committee concentrated on the question of whether the law should no longer take account of consenting male adults committing offences in private. This change was urged by medical, religious and social evidence submitted to the committee. At the same time, the committee has considered changing the law by giving long prison sentences for offenders against young persons. Newspapers have kept up a drumfire of criticism regarding the prostitution situation. In lengthy stories they have described London as the "shocking city." Questions have repeatedly been raised in the Commons on what the government intends to do about prostitution. Last week, in sentencing a couple who lived off the earnings of prostitutes, a London judge declared: "It is a story of beatitude, of degradation and of greed, and it is a shame to any civilized country. . . I am concerned with trying to discourage people in this great city defiling it in this way."

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No More Reduced Rate Butter For Institutions After August

OTTAWA (CP) — Hospitals and other non-profit institutions lose next month the special arrangement under which they may buy butter at 21 cents a pound below current retail prices, the government announced Monday. Orders would be accepted henceforth only for butter intended for consumption by Aug. 31. The reduced-rate privilege was instituted two years ago to boost sales at a time when butter stocks were high. At Nov. 1, 1955, for instance, holdings of creamery butters were 127,877,000 pounds. A spokesman for the agricultural prices support board said Canada is not "long on butter" any more and there was no need to continue the policy. The bureau of statistics said sales last July 1 totalled 56,156,000 pounds. The support board said more than 2,000 non-profit residential institutions, such as orphanages, old persons' homes and hospitals, had received vouchers entitling them to buy at the lower rate. The scheme had saved them more than \$3,600,000, besides helping to increase sales. SALE POLICY SAME The decision does not affect the board's policy of buying at its support price of 58 cents a pound during the heavy-production season and selling through wholesale outlets during the off season. The board said statistics a year ago indicated the policy had increased non-profit institutions' butter usage by nine per cent. There had been no recent survey but its belief was that the figure had not changed in the interval.

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3 Charged With Murder After "Trial"

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Three young jail prisoners were ordered arraigned on murder charges Monday in the kangaroo court trial and execution of an older inmate for being "inhospitable." Six prisoners were present during the trial and execution Saturday night of Robert Young, 38-year-old transient from Belleville, Ill. Murder charges were brought only against three, including the "judge" and "prosecutor." "These punks considered Young unsociable," said sheriff's Capt. Jack O'Brien. "They said they were in for 'high class' crimes and he was only a vagrant, yet he thought he was better than they were." Young was tried Friday night. Then after an abortive attempt at hanging him with a blanket he was strangled by the bare hands of two of his county jail cellmates, Sheriff Earl Whitmore said. A torn towel was tied around his neck and a jail bar to simulate suicide. Accused of murder were: Dan Lee Howard, 18, Los Angeles burglar and car thief who has "born to hate cops" tattooed across his stomach. The sheriff said Howard was the judge and first of the executioners. EXECUTIONER IS 19 Jose Delbert Veitenheimer, 19, San Jose, a jail escapee. The sheriff said he was the prosecutor and the man who finished the execution. Vernon Clark Williams, 20-year-old San Francisco messenger jailed for non-support of his divorced wife. Whitmore said Williams pinioned Young's arms during the execution. After the execution, the sheriff said, Veitenheimer slid to friends in a neighboring cell a match folder on which he had written: "We hung the Englishman." Young had described himself as a former "British Army officer."

Trade Minister Optimistic Big Wheat Pile Will Sell

Offers Fill For Causeway In Return For Car Royalty

A suggestion that slag be used for fill on the Northumberland Strait Causeway was put forth yesterday by Mr. Sidney J. Simon, well known Halifax businessman who was on the Island inspecting the bulk of the H.M.C.S. Assiniboine which went aground near East Point while it was being towed to a salvage yard after the last war. Mr. Simon stated that he is willing to supply slag for the fill of the causeway in return for a royalty on each car that would cross either way during his lifetime. He intimated that he is prepared at any time to go to Ottawa to discuss the matter with Federal officials. He points out that Londonderry, N.S. where he owns a huge slag dump is about 32 miles from Wallace, N.S. where the material could be transported by dump scow to the causeway site. EASY PAYMENT METHOD "When Government officials are wondering where they are going to get the money to build the causeway, I will supply it and they can use a pay as you go method," said Mr. Simon. "The initial cost would involve only the hauling of the material." Mr. Simon became owner of two large slag dumps at Londonderry and Ferrona, N.S. five years ago. He relates that at the time of the sale he was unaware of the what the possibilities of slag were but since then he has received a book from the Department of Interior in the United States describing in full the many uses to which it can be put. MANY USES One of his chief uses is in the mixture of Portland cement, concrete blocks and glass. Slag is extensively used in highway construction and it is reputed to be frost resistant thus eliminating many of the bumps seen on paved highways each Spring. It is also used on airport runways, railroad ballast, driveways, piers etc. Mr. Simon said last night he would be willing to load a carload of tons of slag and give it to the Provincial Government on the Island for experimental purposes. All the government would have to pay would be the freight from Londonderry to the Island. 12 MILLION TONS Slag is the waste material from the blast furnaces of steel plants. The two dumps at Londonderry and Ferrona are from the Londonderry Iron and Mining Company which was in operation over fifty years ago. MACMILLAN TO VISIT QUEEN LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan will be the guest of Queen Elizabeth at her Scottish residence, Balmoral Castle, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, it was announced Monday night. He will join in grouse shooting during his stay.

Consulting engineers have made an approximate estimate that the pits contain 12 million tons. Mr. Simon is the son of Mr. John Simon retired businessman from Halifax. It will be recalled that Mr. Simon senior was the owner of the S.S. Hochelaga which used to ply between Charlottetown and Pictou. Sidney J. Simon took over control of his father's firm 15 years ago. In addition to his interest in the slag business he is one of Canada's largest marine mill construction suppliers. They are also exporters and importers of scrap metal. While in Charlottetown, Mr. Simon is a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Heath Macquarrie, M.P. received a telegram yesterday from his colleague the Hon. Angus MacLean with reference to the construction of the new headquarters for H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte. It is expected that tenders will be called on or about August 23 rd. This matter has been pressed by Mr. MacLean and Mr. Macquarrie in representations to the Hon. G.R. Pearkes, Minister of National Defence and it is gratifying to learn that the matter is to be attended to promptly.

Churchill Is Faced With History's Top Carryover

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill, who describes himself as a realist, can look at the biggest pile of unsold Canadian wheat in history without getting discouraged. In an interview Monday he said 640,000,000 bushels is an accurate estimate of the wheat carryover Canada will have when the 1956-57 crop year ends Wednesday night. A carryover of this size—about 100,000,000 bushels higher than last year's unsold stocks of 540,000,000 and beyond the previous high of 602,000,000 in 1954—intensifies the new Progressive Conservative government's problem of finding markets for the wheat. Mr. Churchill, a lawyer and former high school principal, said "wheat is a very important and pressing problem." In fact, as the cabinet minister responsible for wheat marketing, he has devoted almost all his time to the wheat problem since taking on the trade minister's job June 21. But he added: "I don't see any need to feel discouraged about it, though." Canadian wheat was the best in the world. And crops were not always so good as they have been in recent years. Previous surpluses had disappeared quickly. A veteran of both world wars, he held the Distinguished Service Order, he was a machine-gunner in the First World War and a commanding officer of the 1st Canadian Armored Carrier Regiment in Europe with rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Second World War. He won his first election as an independent in the 1946 Manitoba provincial vote. He resigned to contest the 1949 federal election but was defeated.

The Commons after winning a by-election in Winnipeg South Centre in 1951, a seat he has held since, said he also is concerned with the big deficit in Canada's trade with the United States. For the first five months this year it was \$669,10,000 compared to \$619,000,000 in the corresponding period last year. Should that rate continue throughout this year the trade deficit with the U.S. would surpass the 1956 record of \$1,283,000,000. This deficit and the effort of the U.S. wheat disposal program on Canadian sales would be the main problems he would take to the Washington meeting soon of the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet committee on trade and economic relations. While wheat was "perhaps the most pressing problem" facing him, Mr. Churchill said "our general trading position, of course, has to be considered." Gordon Churchill, married and father of a daughter, went to school in Port Arthur and Winnipeg, where his home now is. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, he taught school for a while and then took up law in Winnipeg. A veteran of both world wars, he held the Distinguished Service Order, he was a machine-gunner in the First World War and a commanding officer of the 1st Canadian Armored Carrier Regiment in Europe with rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Second World War. He won his first election as an independent in the 1946 Manitoba provincial vote. He resigned to contest the 1949 federal election but was defeated.

To Call Tenders Aug. 23 For New Naval Barracks

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West Asks For Conference On Reunification Of Germany

BERLIN (Reuters) — Britain, the United States, France and West Germany asked Russia Monday for a four-power conference on the reunification of Germany as soon as there is a "reasonable hope of making progress." The appeal was signed by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and the British, U.S. and French ambassadors in a ceremony at the West Berlin city hall. "As long as Germany is divided there can be no peace treaty with Germany and no stability in Europe," the declaration said. "The reunification of Germany in freedom is not only an elementary and just demand for the German people but in addition it is the only sound foundation for a permanent and peaceful order in Europe." Von Brentano, who read the "Berlin declaration" at the signing ceremony, said "such a conference can only have sense if it is well prepared by careful diplomatic work."

freely elected government whether they wish "to share the rights and duties" of joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "The Western powers," the declaration said, "are also ready to guarantee within the framework of a European security agreement acceptable to both sides that in the event of a reunited Germany joining NATO they will seek no military advantage from the withdrawal of Soviet troops." The view here is that the declaration, in content as well as timing, was a diplomatic triumph for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who faces an election in seven weeks. Adenauer now can claim that he has done everything possible to achieve the reunification of Germany and that only Russia's refusal to make concessions have kept Germany divided. STILL WANT PUPPETS? U.S. Ambassador David Bruce said all previous Soviet proposals on reunification had been "based on perpetuating the division of Germany and preserving their puppet regime in the Soviet zone." "We hope," he added, "the Soviets will at last recognize that it is not in their interest to keep Germany divided." French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville said no greater contribution could be made to world peace than the reunification of Germany. Among the important points contained in the declaration was a promise that people of a reunited Germany would be able themselves to decide through a referendum on the "armaments race."

Carpenters At Camp Gagetown Go Back To Work

FREDERICTON (CP) — Carpenters on strike in the Fredericton and Camp Gagetown areas agreed Monday night to resume work today and accept proposals previously approved by the Capital Builders' Exchange, representing 16 contracting companies. About 900 members of local 1693, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, had been idle since June 29. A new contract will extend to April 30, 1959 and provide a \$1.70 hourly minimum wage until April 30, 1958; \$1.75 from then to Dec. 31, 1958, and -1.80 from Jan. 1, 1959, to the following April 30. The figures represent increases from 12 to 22 cents. The employers also agreed to an apprenticeship training program in co-operation with the union, a 40-hour work week instead of the previous 44, recognition of job stewards and the local's business manager, and several other changes in working conditions. GUATEMALA (AP)—Eight palace guards were arrested Monday and accused of being involved in the assassination of President Carlos Castillo Armas. A government announcement said the guards had made statements and appear involved in Friday night's killing. The announcement said the assassin, guard Romero Sanchez Vasquez, 24, had been allowed to change places with another guard just before the shooting. The change, approved by a corporal, put Vasquez at Armas' dining room door, and gave him an unobserved shot at the president as he walked to the room with his wife. The young guard, who joined the palace force 56 days before the shooting, killed himself with the same rifle he used to pump four shots into Armas. Not guilty pleas are mandatory in capital cases under Massachusetts law. Ohlson was held without bond and the case adjourned to Aug. 8. Ohlson is charged with stabbing repeatedly John Logan, 12, and his brother, Edward, 11, Friday after forcing them at knifepoint into woods from a public pond. The bodies of the brothers were found Saturday, nude and partly charred, under a mound of smoldering brush. They were tied together at the wrists. Plymouth County district attorney John R. Wheatley declined comment on published reports quoting him as saying the boys, who lived in nearby Stoughton, were alive when their slayer heaped brush on them and ignited it. Halsey was vacationing on Fishers Island, N.Y., when he was stricken Sunday. Halsey commanded the U.S. Third Fleet in the Pacific. He retired from the Navy April 1, 1947.

Scrap Of Paper, Moscow Says

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Monday night described the four power declaration in Berlin on German unification as "another scrap of paper." It dismissed the Western pledge that unification would not be prejudiced by a disarmament agreement as "a familiar manoeuvre," and said: "The document shows that the Western powers remain as before in a position which leads only to the difficulties of Germany's division and to the continuation of the armaments race."

Are Safe In Mexico City

Safe amid the earthquake damage in Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Lomas and two children. Mrs. Lomas is the former Aleah Palmer, daughter of Ingham Palmer of Charlottetown. He learned from Mr. Lomas' mother in Halifax that the family "came through without a scratch." Mr. A.A. Lomas is assistant commercial secretary to the Canadian Vice-Counsel in the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City.

House Swayed Like Ship At Sea

HALIFAX (CP) — Alton A. Lomas told his parents here in a long distance phone call Monday his house swayed "like a ship on rough sea" during Sunday's violent earthquake in Mexico City. Mr. Lomas is a commercial trade secretary with the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City. His wife is the former Aleah Palmer of Charlottetown. They have two children. He said the area where he and his family live received slight damage "but the streets were littered with broken glass." Mr. Lomas said the tremor stopped all the water from a nine-foot swimming pool nearby but didn't damage the pool.

Looks For Start On Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles said Monday night the United States is hopeful some practical beginning to disarmament can be made soon by East and West. Dulles flew to London from Ottawa to judge the progress of the snail-paced negotiations in the UN disarmament subcommittee and to appraise the prospects of a limited accord. He also will confer on the Oman revolt in the Arabian Peninsula.

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Not Guilty Plea In Boys' Death

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Pasty-faced Raymond F. Ohlson, 20-year-old convicted sex offender, pleaded not guilty Monday to murder charges in the brutal slaying of two devoted young brothers in a woodland glen. Not guilty pleas are mandatory in capital cases under Massachusetts law. Ohlson was held without bond and the case adjourned to Aug. 8. Ohlson is charged with stabbing repeatedly John Logan, 12, and his brother, Edward, 11, Friday after forcing them at knifepoint into woods from a public pond. The bodies of the brothers were found Saturday, nude and partly charred, under a mound of smoldering brush. They were tied together at the wrists. Plymouth County district attorney John R. Wheatley declined comment on published reports quoting him as saying the boys, who lived in nearby Stoughton, were alive when their slayer heaped brush on them and ignited it. Halsey was vacationing on Fishers Island, N.Y., when he was stricken Sunday. Halsey commanded the U.S. Third Fleet in the Pacific. He retired from the Navy April 1, 1947.

New Immigration Ruling Clarified

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration restrictions announced Friday by the new Progressive Conservative government do not apply to citizens of the Commonwealth, France or the United States, it was learned Monday. The announcement affects immigrants from other countries coming to Canada with no pre-arranged work contract. It does not affect close relatives of immigrants already in Canada. Immigrants affected have been issued visas valid only for arrival in Canada before July 31. However, exceptions can be made in occupations where there is a shortage. The move to slow down the flow of immigrant anticipates a tight labor market next winter. The slowdown usually is put into effect whenever a new employment warrents. Similar action was taken in September, 1956, by the Liberal government. In 1956, British immigrants totalled 51,319, compared with total immigration for the year of 164,887. French immigrants totalled 2,106 and U.S. immigrants 9,777.

Admiral Halsey Suffers Stroke

NEW YORK (AP)—William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., 74, retired U.S. admiral of the fleet, was admitted to hospital Monday after he suffered a stroke. His chances of recovery were listed as "indefinite." Halsey was vacationing on Fishers Island, N.Y., when he was stricken Sunday. Halsey commanded the U.S. Third Fleet in the Pacific. He retired from the Navy April 1, 1947.

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Has Needle In Her Brain

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Miriam Montanese, 16 months smiles brightly in her home here and shows no sign of pain despite needle imbedded in her brain as shown in X-ray picture at right. The needle entered her brain about a year ago when a picture frame fell on her head. Doctors say that an operation to remove the needle might be fatal and that it will probably remain in her brain all her life. At the time of the accident, the doctors predicted that the needle would not interfere with the child's life. (AP Wirephoto).



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