

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Clear and cold; northwest winds 25, becoming 15 by afternoon. Low-high 15 and 28.

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 74

MOON ON 10:15 AM
SUNSET 6:15 PM
TEMPERATURE 15°C

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965.

NOT MORE THAN SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES



PREPARE FOR FRENCH-CANADIAN DAY

Shown finalizing plans for French-Canadian Day, which will be held tomorrow at SDU, are, from left, students Jacques Desjardins, Chantal Poulin, Gagnon Quebec and Richard Trotter, Montreal. A program of events is planned for the day highlighted by a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the SDU auditorium featuring French-Canadian folk singer Claude Gauthier. (Photo by Greg Murphy, SDU)

Anti-Leukemia Vaccine Is Being Tried On Humans

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW ORLEANS, AP — Development of a tentative and experimental anti-leukemia vaccine, which is being tried on humans, has been reported by a cancer researcher. But he emphasized he has no results yet and his work is strictly experimental. Leukemia is the so far incurable cancer of the blood and blood-forming organs. The researcher is Dr. James T. Grace of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. The possibility of a vaccine against leukemia arose from studies in mice, the relatively new-found ability to grow human leukemia cells, and the discovery in those diseased cells of particles that look like viruses. It is known viruses cause leukemia in animals; but there is not yet proof that viruses also cause leukemia in humans, although there is circumstantial evidence, Dr. Grace told a science writer's seminar of the American Cancer Society Saturday. Dr. Grace's laboratory found virus-like particles in the blood cells of a considerable number of human leukemia patients. Looking at the diseased cells under an electron microscope, researchers found a striking resemblance to viruses that cause animal leukemia. The researchers in England grew large quantities of cancer cells of the lymphatic system and found that these also harbor particles that appeared to be viruses. A remarkable discovery in mice led to the human trials. New-born white mice of a specific inbred strain of family were given a known leukemia-causing virus. The virus causes leukemia only in new-born mice, not in adult mice. The new-born mice developed leukemia, as expected, in a matter of months. Then leukemia cells from those diseased mice were transplanted and grew in adult white mice of the same family. CELLS WERE POTENT The leukemia cells are a potent that as few as 1,000 cells produced fatal leukemia in a mouse. The same virus was injected into a family of black mice and they also developed leukemia. The researchers then took leukemia cells from the diseased black mice and injected them into adult mice of the original white family. The white mice rejected the black mice cells because they came from a different family genetically. Three weeks later, the researchers took the same adult white mice that had received the diseased black mice cells and this time injected them with leukemia cells from the white mouse family. But now—because of the exposure to the disease in the black mice cells, the white mice were immune to the leukemia cells of their own family. The university stood up even in the face of doses as large as 1,000,000 diseased cells. Adult white mice that had not been treated with black mouse leukemia, but received only leukemia cells from their own family, died.

5,000 Chickens Are Lost In Fire

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Fire here early Sunday destroyed about half of 10,000 chickens due for delivery to Nova Scotia markets today. The blaze broke out in a three-story structure operated by Canada Packers Limited. The Windsor fire department confined the blaze to the interior of the building despite wind gusts as high as 30 miles an hour. Estimate of loss was not immediately available. The fire is believed to have started in the building's furnace area.

Famed Burma Surgeon Dies At Hill Hospital

RAJAHMUNDRAM, AP — Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the famed Burma surgeon, died Sunday at his hospital in Namkham, near the Chinese border. He was 68. The U.S. Embassy here reported Wednesday Dr. Seagrave was critically ill at his jungle hospital, 800 miles north of here. In the last two years, Dr. Seagrave had fought to keep his non-sectarian hospital operating despite restrictions of the Burmese government. A decree revoked permits of two of his doctor assistants. A government grant of \$10,000 yearly was not renewed. Drugs and medicines previously brought in duty-free from the United States were taxed. But with private contributions from Burmese and Americans and with income from his books such as *Burma Surgeon* and *My Hospital in the Hills* he fought to keep his 250-bed hospital going. BORN IN BURMA Dr. Seagrave was born in Burma March 18, 1897, the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Seagrave. Baptist missionaries His great-grandfather and his grandfather served as missionaries in Burma before him. When he was 12, the family returned to the United States and settled at Granville, Ohio. He graduated from Johns Hopkins with a medical degree in 1921 and the next year with his wife, the former Marion G. Morse, returned to Burma. At Namkham, he found a rotten wooden building, its floors soaked with blood, and one patient. Through the years he built it into a 22-building hospital compound serving 5,000 patients a year. When the Japanese drove U.S. General Joseph W. Stilwell out of Burma, in the Second World War, Dr. Seagrave was along on the long march, arriving in India with his feet covered with sores and his body racked by malaria. In 1944 he returned to Burma with the Allies and found his hospital in ruins. He rebuilt it. Of his patients among the Burmese, he once said: "We have had them walk 15 days on foot to get here. Why we get patients with five or six major diseases. Almost every one has at least two." In August, 1950, the burmese arrested him on suspicion of assisting the karen tribesmen who were rebelling against the government. A court sentenced him to six years in prison for treason. Ten months later the Burma Supreme Court cleared him of the charge.

Heavy Toll Is Counted As Quake Rocks Chile

PRINCESS ROYAL WAS 67

Shy Aunt Of Queen Dies Of Coronary Thrombosis

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON, CP — The Princess Royal, shy aunt of the Queen who preferred the country life to the glittering social occasion, died of a coronary thrombosis Sunday at 67. She was waiting with her son, the Earl of Harewood, and her grandchildren on the grounds of Harewood House, the 50-room manor in Leeds, Yorkshire, when she collapsed after complaining of dizziness. She was driven back to the house but was dead by the time the doctor arrived. The Princess Royal—the title reserved for the eldest daughter of the sovereign—was born Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, the only daughter of the late King George V and Queen Mary. Although quiet by nature and inclined to shyness, she nevertheless took on a heavy burden of royal engagements even though she preferred the quiet of her country estate and her rose garden. The Princess Royal, known as Princess Mary until her father bestowed the title in 1932, had strong ties with Canada and was colonel-in-chief of several regiments and also was awarded honorary degrees by a number of Canadian universities. She always kept well informed about all the regiments throughout the Commonwealth with which she was associated.



PRINCESS ROYAL

PRINCESS ROYAL WAS 67

Shy Aunt Of Queen Dies Of Coronary Thrombosis

During the Second World War she often entertained as guests groups of Canadian and other overseas military men stationed here. She was awarded honorary degrees by McGill and Laval universities in 1955 and more recently by the University of Newfoundland. She was colonel-in-chief of the Royal Canadian (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)



COL. McCORMACK

Militia Adviser Here Promoted To Colonel

The promotion of Lt. Col. D. J. McCormack, CD, militia adviser for Prince Edward Island, to the rank of colonel, was announced during the weekend by N.S. P.E.I. Area headquarters at Halifax. Following his return to Canada after World War Two, Col. McCormack joined the now-defunct 28 LAA Regiment in the fall of 1946. He served with batteries in Charlottetown, Montserrat, and Sauris, and was promoted to the rank of major in 1950. He was named commanding officer of the unit in June, 1953. When the unit was disbanded in March, 1955, he reverted to the rank of major and transferred to the P.E.I. Regiment. He was named commanding officer of the P.E.I. Regiment in June, 1961, and held the post until his most recent appointment three months ago. A native of Souris, Line Road, Col. McCormack attended St. Dunstan's College from 1933-35. He joined the Department of National Revenue (Taxation Branch) in May, 1946, and is still employed by that department as a taxation officer. He is married to the former Patricia Moynagh of Souris, and they have four children. The government decreed a state of emergency in Valparaiso province, where a number of towns were without power. The city of Valparaiso, 60 miles northwest of Santiago, 60 miles northwest of Santiago, was heavily damaged. The first tremor came at 12:35 p.m. (12:35 p.m. AST) while many people were at mass. A parishioner at the church

Up To 400 Drowned As Dam Shattered

SANTIAGO, AP — A giant earthquake rumbling across central Chile Sunday broke a 230-foot-high dam, drowning 150 to 400 persons under seas of water and mud. At least 20 others were killed and 155 injured elsewhere. The victims of the dam-break were miners and farmers who lived in a valley under El Cobre Dam near La Calera, 70 miles north of Santiago, mines Minister Eduardo Simian said. Between 60 and 70 farmhouses and cottages were swept away under millions of tons of water and debris that cascaded on to the fertile valley. About 600 persons lived under the shadow of the dam, leaving the fate of some of the inhabitants still unknown. Up and down this elongated mountain land, the earth shook. But the full force of the quake hit the central provinces of Atacama, Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Santiago, where a third of Chile's 7,800,000 people live. Heavy destruction was reported in the towns of Llay-Llay, San Felipe, Los Andes, La Ligua, Cabildo and Illapel, ranging in population from 10,000 to 25,000. All are immediately north of Santiago, the capital. Rocks and debris from Chile's Andean peaks came tumbling down in avalanches, blocking highways and railroad beds. A government plane flew over the scene of the dam-burst and reported no signs of life. The pilot said all he could see was mud and water over what had once been a fertile valley. Authorities hoped some of the farmers fled to higher ground. Ambulances and trucks filled with drugs and emergency power generators rushed to the area. Fifteen to 20 fires were reported at Llay-Llay, an important rail and highway junction. The interior ministry said communications were cut off with the northern third of the country and it was feared the toll of dead and injured might be far higher. Doctors, ambulances and troops were rushed to Llay-Llay. (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Union Nationale To Block Formula For Constitution

QUEBEC, CP — Opposition leader Daniel Johnson said Saturday his Union Nationale party will go all-out to block the Favreau-Fulton constitutional formula. Mr. Johnson told a regional meeting of La Presse Etudiante Nationale there should be a constituent assembly, "where the two nations (French and English) would set down in equal partnership the basis of a totally new constitution." He opposed "artificially prolonging" the life of the British North America Act through the Favreau-Fulton Formula. This would only increase federal power and hurt Quebec. He recalled that his audience, members of a French-Language organization of student editors, had been among the first to support the idea of a new constitution. "You and I have felt for three years we were preaching in the desert," he said. "But today, the most conservative spirits admit that Canada must have a new constitution." The formula, providing new procedures for amendment of the British North America Act, was agreed on by federal and provincial representatives last October and must be endorsed by all of Canada's 11 legislatures. Named for two justice ministers responsible for its conception, the plan includes a procedure for amendment of the BNA Act without reference to the British Parliament.

Guerrillas Down U.S. Helicopter

SAIGON, AP — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas shot down a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter Sunday in a battle 11 miles southwest of Da Nang, site of the U.S.-South Vietnamese Air base used for attacks on North Viet Nam. Details of the fighting were sketchy but there was no indication of a major clash.

Fire Destroys Fisheries Plant

GRINDSTONE, Que., (CP) — Fire Saturday destroyed the main building of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Limited plant in this community on the Magdalen Islands. Despite blizzard conditions, workers and residents of the island community managed to prevent flames from spreading to other buildings on the plant site. There were no injuries and a damage estimate was not immediately available. The blaze, believed caused by a short circuit, broke out in the 80-foot-long frame building about noon and was still raging three hours later. The plant employed more than 200.

Viet Nam News Is Seen Better

WASHINGTON, AP — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned here Sunday for a week of consultations with a feeling that things are turning for the better in Viet Nam. Taylor is to meet with President Johnson and other high officials in what is described as a periodic, across-the-board review of the massive U.S. effort to halt the Communist drive in South Viet Nam. The ambassador was last here in December.



DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE

Canadians Rotation Underway On Cyprus

By PETER BUCKLEY
NICOSIA, (CP) — The third batch of Canadian troops to see duty in Cyprus has begun to take over in most of the potential trouble spots scattered over the northern part of the Mediterranean island. An advance party of 150 men arrived in Nicosia at week's end and immediately began scattering into the Kyrenia Mountains, 15 miles north of here, and along the adjacent northern coast to pick up duties as peace-keepers, mediators and administrators with the United Nations force in Cyprus. From now until April 10, turbine-propeller-driven RCAP Yukon aircraft will be arriving at the rate of one every two days with as many as 125 men each until all 700 men of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada have been transported here from Victoria along with 95 members of the reconnaissance squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Camp Gagetown, N.B. The same aircraft will carry back to Canada men who have been doing the peace-keeping duties here for the last six months—members of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards from Picton, Ont., and of Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) from Calgary. ROTATE HQ STAFF At the same time 130 members of the Canadian contingent headquarters staff from various regiments and military services are being rotated. And later in April, replacements will arrive for 175 men who make up the headquarters staff for the Nicosia zone—men who handle administrative duties for the UN force around this capital. Although open clashes between Greek and Turkish-Cypriot armed camps have been rare in recent months, the possibility of trouble on a major scale is never far away. The new Canadian troops on duty here will require the same large quantities of patience, firmness (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

ROCKS CRASH DOWN

Rocks and debris from Chile's Andean peaks came tumbling down in avalanches, blocking highways and railroad beds. A government plane flew over the scene of the dam-burst and reported no signs of life. The pilot said all he could see was mud and water over what had once been a fertile valley. Authorities hoped some of the farmers fled to higher ground. Ambulances and trucks filled with drugs and emergency power generators rushed to the area. Fifteen to 20 fires were reported at Llay-Llay, an important rail and highway junction. The interior ministry said communications were cut off with the northern third of the country and it was feared the toll of dead and injured might be far higher. Doctors, ambulances and troops were rushed to Llay-Llay. (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Traffic Crashes And Fires Claim At Least Six Lives

By The Canadian Press
Traffic accidents and fires claimed at least six lives in the Atlantic Provinces during the first full weekend of spring. Near St. John's, Nfld., a pile-up of eight vehicles on a slippery, storm-swept Trans-Canada Highway resulted in two deaths Saturday night. Dead are Henry T. Loder, 30, and his sister, Mrs. Bridge Clarke, 37, both of St. Lawrence, Nfld. Nova Scotia recorded two deaths, one in traffic and one in a fire. Twelve-year-old John Archie MacDonald died Saturday when struck by a car near his home at Port Hood in Cape Breton. At Dartmouth, Mrs. Catherine Griswold, about 35, died in fire in her home. A two-car collision near Campbellton, N.B., Saturday took the life of 25-year-old Emery LaPointe of Dalhousie, N.B. Carl Lofstrom, Jr., 19, of Fredericton, died when his car left the road and overturned in the New Brunswick city.

Drama Winners Are Announced In Nova Scotia

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The Xaverian Players of St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., won the 1965 Nova Scotia regional drama festival with its presentation of *Wakefield Cycle*, a series of medieval morality plays Saturday night. The best director award went to Frank Canino, best supporting actor, Eric Hinton, best first performance, Abby Winterman and Lionel Doucette, all from Xaverian Players. Dale Mullins of the Acadia University Dramatic Society was best actress. She played Anne Frank in the *Diary of Anne Frank*. Bob Walsh of Halifax Theatre Arts Guild was best actor. He was the tavern keeper in *Eugene O'Neill's A Touch of Red*. Mrs. Fran Ferguson of Greenwood Players was best supporting actress for her performance in *American Dane*, and Dartmouth Drama Club had the best set in *A Majority of One*. The Acadia University Dramatic Society received the Governor's Shield for long service.

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