



**LUFTWAFFE BOSS SUSPENDED**

Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki, chief of the West German Air Force, has been suspended by Defense Minister Kai Dwe Von Hassel Panitzki in a weekend newspaper interview criticized bureaucrats, politicians and private industry. He said the

"political decision" to equip the Luftwaffe with American designed Star-Fighter jets was "the biggest disappointment of my life." The Luftwaffe has lost 61 of the jets since 1961. (AP Wirephoto)

**Chronology Of Events Prior To Strike Date**

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Following is a chronology of events leading to the setting of a strike date against the nation's railways by 120,000 employees.

**Oct. 28, 1965**—The 16-union general conference committee of associated non-operating railway unions, which had bargained for 23 years for some 100,000 employees, split into three bargaining groups to facilitate bargaining on individual points. The three groups emerging were the associated shop crafts, representing highly skilled workers, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and 5 residual non-operating unions.

**Nov. 2, 1965**—The 24,000-member associated shop crafts presented demands to Canada's railways for wage increases, better vacation leave and sick pay plans and for schemes to freeze the number of workers employed. The other groups presented similar demands within the next few days. The wage demands for all groups asked for hourly pay increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1.23.

**Dec. 31, 1965**—Contracts for all three groups expired while the railways continued to say they could not afford to pay large wage increases.

**Mar. 31, 1966**—Conciliation boards to look into the demands of the railway employees began sittings in Montreal.

**June 6**—The 22,000-member CBRT announced that its members in a non-wide ballot voted 95 per cent in favor of a strike if their wage demands were not met.

**July 6**—Two reports considering the demands of the

shop craft unions and the 84,000-member residual non-operating groups were handed down in Ottawa by Justice A. Craig Munroe of Vancouver. Mr. Justice Munroe recommended wage increases for the two groups ranging from 44 to 47 cents more an hour.

**July 7**—Mr. Justice Munroe's reports were rejected by union leaders of both groups who decided to take a strike vote of their membership.

**Aug. 10**—J. C. A. Cameron of Ottawa handed down his conciliation board report for the CBRT making recommendations similar to Mr. Justice Munroe's.

**Aug. 12**—The CBRT rejected Mr. Cameron's report. Another group of railway employees now entered the dispute when the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, responsible for the running of trains, announced its members had voted to reject a conciliation board report by Judge Walter Little. Judge Little had recommended the trainmen get raises similar to those which might in the future be granted to the other three groups. He made no specific recommendations.

**Aug. 13**—All four groups announced they decided to set a common strike date.

**Aug. 17**—About 90 CBRT members walk off their jobs in Montreal, sparking a series of walkouts in following days which at one point involved 4,000 railway employees in Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

**Aug. 22**—The four groups announced their 120,000 members will strike at noon on Friday, Aug. 26.

**Flag Patches May Be Used On New Canadian Uniforms**

**By DAVE MCINTOSH**

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Some Canadian servicemen now are wearing a miniature maple leaf flag high on their sleeves and the patch may come into general use when the planned unified force gets a new uniform.

But "Royal Canadian Marines" has been dropped as a possible name for the single-uniform force, officials said Monday.

They said it has been found that the name "Marines" puts most foreigners in mind of the United States Marines landing in the Dominican Republic or similar trouble spots.

The front-runner, if there is one, among other possible names was not disclosed. One suggestion has been "Canadian Rangers."

Officials said the new uniform will be for all ranks. At present, officers wear uniforms of better cloth than those worn by non-commissioned ranks.

User trials of new uniforms are not expected to begin until next summer and it will be three to five years before they are exposed to full public view.

**BEGAN IN INDOCHINA**

The wearing of the maple leaf patch on the sleeve began this year among Canadian servicemen on the international truce supervisory commissions in Indochina.

Canada wants it made constantly and abundantly clear that it is not engaged in the fighting in Viet Nam. Canadians wear the same type of uniforms

as Australian and New Zealand troops who are fighting in Viet Nam.

The flag miniatures were made in Indochina.

The Canadian brigade in West Germany then asked permission to use the maple leaf patch for soldiers competing in military and sports events against servicemen of other NATO countries.

This permission was granted. The small cloth patch is also worn by Canadians serving in mixed guards of honor at NATO headquarters.

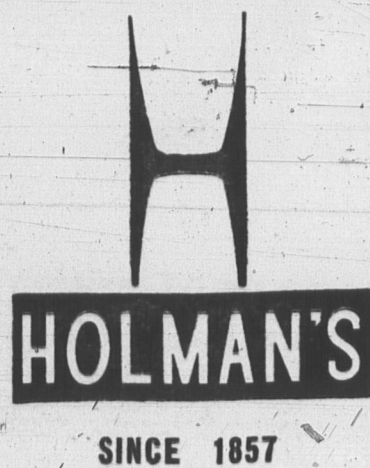
Officials said consideration is being given to distinctive sleeve patches for each of the six field commands in the armed forces—maritime, mobile, transport, air defence, materiel and training.

**CANADIAN CHARGED**

**LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)**—Mark Normand, 34, of Montreal is being held for grand jury action charged with second-degree forgery involving counterfeit \$10 bills, the sheriff's office reported. State police said Normand was arrested at nearby Bolton Landing Sunday night after he allegedly paid a rental fee for a boat with one of the bogus bills.

**FOUND A FORTUNE**

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