

Moir's Ltd. Has Expansion Plans

By FRANK SULLIVAN
HALIFAX (CP)—Moir's Ltd. is in the midst of a \$300,000 expansion program aimed at increased sales through improving the quality of the candy it manufactures here. The company also hopes to boost versatility and productivity in overall plant operation.

E. L. Otto, vice-president and general manager of the multi-million dollar industry, says current forecasts indicate the company will spend another half million in the next three or four years. Plant improvements costing a million dollars have been made during the last seven years.

Major expense now is addition of elaborate machinery. A total of \$100,000 has been spent on a multi-zone enrober that covers candy centers with chocolate. A new air conditioning system that controls humidity and temperature cost \$100,000 and \$75,000 has been spent for a starch moulder for chocolate moulding.

Even with new machinery and streamlined operating methods, Mr. Otto says, the company hopes to increase volume "through increased employment."

Present employment varies from 600 to 700. About 70 per cent are women.

Moir's maintains warehouses in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Its products are shipped across the country from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

"We are looking forward to developing sales in the eastern United States but we are at it

in a very small way at the moment," Mr. Otto says.

Ingredients of the chocolates the company produces comes from many distant lands. Nearly 10,000,000 pounds of sugar and more than 1,000,000 pounds of cocoa beans are combined with a myriad selection of fruit, nuts and other materials from Central and South America, India, Africa, New Guinea, Holland, England, Java, the United States and the West Indies.

The company has been manufacturing candy since it was founded in 1873.

"We now are one of the few food industries in Nova Scotia which have a favorable trade balance," Mr. Otto says, "and bring more money into the area than we send out. We create wealth for the area."

He says 90 per cent of gross revenue comes from outside the metropolitan area.

Substantial quantities of the presidential election were processed in the Atlantic provinces are used annually by the company.

Sweden spends \$300,000,000 a year on research and development, two-thirds of which goes to industry.

THREE-MASTER SAILS FOR CHARLOTTETOWN

The Christian Radich, a white-hulled three-masted, rigged out of Montreal harbor Tuesday headed for Charlottetown, her last stop on a North American cruise. The

steel-hulled vessel, built in 1938 to train seamen for the Norwegian merchant marine, arrived here last week after a cruise around the Great Lakes. Hundreds of Montreal-

ers toured the full rigger as she lay berthed at Victoria pier for four days. She slipped downstream her sail-fueled motor.

Rumors Heard Of Steel Price Boost In U.S.

(CLEVELAND AP)—Steel prices are expected to rise, despite President Johnson's opposition to higher steel prices, some steel buyers think prices will be raised.

The trade publication quotes the steel committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents as reporting that most of its members think increases

will be put into effect on a selected basis after the Nov. 1 presidential election.

Steel says that, barring a major auto strike, "September is likely to be the biggest month in metalworking history."

"Despite a higher than normal rate of production, through the summer, order backlog has continued to mount." The gain in the steel industry might be more than the usual six to eight per cent in September over August.

Scrap prices held steady, with Steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy smelting standing at \$37.34 a gross ton.

More than 2,000,000 persons in the United States are of Ukrainian descent; most were born there.

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MEET FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Leaslie Dunning met with actors who portrayed the Fathers of Confederation at ceremony in

Charlottetown yesterday. Left to right are: Harold Palmer, retired judge of Charlottetown, playing role of his grandfather, Edward Pal-

mer; John Vernon as Od. John Hamilton Gray of Prince Edward Island; Mr. Pearson; Mr. Leaslie; Larry Mann as S.L. Tilley.

N.B. Need For Power Is Stressed

FREDERICTON (CP)—The chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission said power from the Hamilton Falls project in Labrador "could not possibly be delivered in New Brunswick until after 1970."

The reference to the huge hydro-electric project in Newfoundland was contained in a statement from Daniel A. Riley explaining why New Brunswick must get the additional power it will need in 1968 from a hydro-electric development of its own on the St. John River, Hamilton Falls power, one of several sources ruled out by the commission, would have to be transmitted over great distances and through long undersea cables of a type which has not yet been developed, manufactured or tested.

Mr. Riley said a strong interconnecting transmission grid, now in existence, would be essential to plug the Hamilton Falls power in this area has been mentioned as an eventual possibility.

Rapid Strides Are Reported In Soviet Union

LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson, who recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, says that Russia is making a more rapid industrial advance than is generally realized.

Writing in his own Sunday Times, the Canadian-born publisher says he is "dismayed" that this progress is not sufficiently recognized.

"It was reassured by the feeling that there is no question of a Communist war with the West," Lord Thomson continues, "but I know that the development of Russian power is an incredible and astounding experience."

But Khrushchev showed no sign of weariness. Lord Thomson expressed particular interest in Russia's wheat production. He visited several farms in the Virgin Lands, a dry area. When Russia announced cultivation of the area, some writers dubbed it "Khrushchev's failure."

Lord Thomson relates that the administration is "We will choke those words down their throats with wheat."

doom to Communist infiltration.

On defence, Goldwater said in Cleveland that "peace, in a troubled world, can never be won by the weak. Peace is the reward of strength."

And in Springfield he declared: "This nation has gone to war under the leadership of one party. Only under administration such as this one have we become so weak that aggressors have been tempted to plunge the world into war."

SWITCHES POSITION

TORONTO (CP)—A defeat in the Toronto Riverdale provincial by-election Sept. 10 would not necessarily cost him from the Ontario Liberal leadership race, Charles Templeton said Monday.

Mr. Templeton, 58, former evangelist and newspaper man, had said previously that if he were beaten in the by-election, he would withdraw his candidacy for the leadership, being contested by six others.

Extreme Leftist, Moderate In Chilean Election Race

SANTIAGO (CP-AP)—An extreme leftist is running a strong race in the contest for Chile's presidency, which will be decided Friday. But a more moderate socialist seems to have a good chance of winning.

Salvador Allende, a socialist whose backers include Communists, and Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei are leaders in the presidential election.

Frei, a leftist campaigning on a platform of social reforms, says he is against nationalization of foreign firms in the foreseeable future. Allende promises to take over U.S. holdings if elected.

The United States has poured more than \$2,500,000,000 into Chile since 1963. This includes about \$1,700,000,000 in private investments and \$800,000,000 in public aid.

Known for copper

Chilean economic history is centered in copper. The Araucan Indians and the Incas scraped surface, easy-to-reach copper for arrow heads and cooking pots before America was discovered.

Large-scale, modernized exploitation began when U.S. companies came into the country. Kennecott in 1903 and Anaconda in 1912 took over the biggest mines.

Kennecott operates El Teniente, a copper-rich 9,000-foot arid mountain in the Andes. Some 800 miles of tunnels and galleries crisscross the insides of the world's largest underground copper mine. Anaconda operates open-pit Chuquibambilla in the Atacama Desert, the country's biggest mine.

Two other U.S. firms rank after the copper companies in investments—and in Allende's public list of intended nationalization.

The Chilean Electricity Company is a subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Company. The Chilean Telephone Company is owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. These two firms have \$600,000,000 invested.

Smaller U.S. companies operate in other fields.

GOY FOREIGN AID

Chile has received \$800,000,000 in government funds since foreign aid on a major scale was started in 1945. It trickled in for 15 years, but skyrocketed in 1961, after the alliance for progress was launched.

In the last four years Chile has received \$400,000,000 in alliance aid, for top place in per capita aid in Latin America (\$16.30 against \$4.60 second-place Colombia in the last fiscal year).

Chile received \$134,000,000 over-all U.S. aid this year.

was second only to Brazil, which has a population 10 times larger.

Allende has launched a determined, flat stretch drive to defeat Frei. He is nominated by the Popular Action Front.

Moscow-leaning alliance of the Communist party, Allende's own Socialists and three other minor groups.

Frei and Allende seem to be about even until a few weeks ago, when Cuba cropped up as the campaign's top issue.

WANTS STIFF CONTROLS

Besides his plan to nationalize U.S. holdings, Allende has vowed to impose stiff state controls on the economy and all

other sides of Chilean life; and to make Chile "the second socialist republic in the Americas," after Cuba.

Chile is traditionally pro-Western and one of the most democratic countries in Latin America. But Allende's campaign scores heavily among the many Chilean poor, with promises of improved living standards and drastic social reforms.

Frei wants the U.S. copper companies to invest more money here as part of long-range plans to bolster Chile's economic development. He is expected, if elected, to increase state control over the copper operation, but it reported willing to give the U.S. firms guarantees to encourage further investments.

Strengths of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, Lt. Nov Scotia Highlanders at Amherst, the West Nova Scotia Regiment at Aldershot and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Royal New Brunswick Regiment at St. John's, and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Royal Canadian Regiment at St. John's.

Candidates Sketch Outlines Of U.S. Presidential Fight

Senator Barry Goldwater, the issues, as outlined in the associated Press by his press secretary Paul Wagner, will be defence, foreign policy, crime and morality, and corruption in government.

Goldwater has already touched on them in his major speeches in Cleveland and Springfield, Ill., since his nomination.

Johnson's acceptance speech said the Democratic candidate would run "on our record and by our platform."

That record includes, Johnson said, "the largest and longest period of peace-time prosperity in our history."

15 Militia Regiments Said Low On Personnel

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—At least 15 militia infantry regiments have fewer than 200 personnel and their ratio of officers to men is about one officer for every five or six men.

With three exceptions, all these regiments are in Ontario and Quebec.

The figures are contained in the defence department report on the 45,000-member militia made public by the Commons defence committee.

Associate Defence Minister Gardiner has said the militia will be reduced to 30,000 and that decisions on which units will be disbanded or amalgamated with others will be reached by October.

An examination of the figures indicates which infantry and other types of units may be disbanded, though authorities said it may be politically impossible to do so.

Some currently weak regiments because of their famous names and war records.

MEAN MAKE PEACE

Johnson said the United States has built the mightiest military machine of all time but "weapons do not make peace."

Goldwater's main thrust on the foreign policy so far has been aimed at U.S. conduct of the war in Viet Nam and claims that the administration is not willing to negotiate with Communists.

In a speech at Cleveland and later in talks with reports Goldwater predicted the administration would announce a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before election day. And he expressed fear that neutralization of the area would be "an open

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