



DISTILLERY PLANT PICKET TAKES NAP

This unidentified picket was caught napping shortly after dawn Monday outside of one of the strike-bound Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. distillery premises in Windsor. The sleeping picket had fixed the parasol to protect him from

shows that fell during the early hours. The strike, the first in the firm's 107-year history, now is in its third week. (CP Wirephoto)

ports flew 164 Nicaraguan troops to Santo Domingo. Honduras has sent in 250. Costa Rica has 30 on route. Brazil is expected to contribute 800. The state department termed this "moderate" progress.

Middle Road Government Is Aim In Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The focus of Johnson administration efforts in the Dominican Republic is to get a middle-road, civilian regime set up. Hopefully, such a body would command enough respect and authority to quell the fighting and lay the ground for a more permanent democratic government.

If the high-powered team Johnson has sent to the Dominican Republic, headed by McGeorge Bundy, his adviser on national security affairs, scores with its on-the-spot diplomacy, the success story could go like this: Rival factions agree on a provisional, Communist-free government commanding widespread acceptance; this ends the fighting; the Organization of American States takes over the supervisory chore as the country moves toward free elections for a permanent government; Johnson pulls out all of the 23,000-man U.S. force except for a fraction remaining with other Latin-American units under the banner of the OAS stability is restored.

PREDICTS LONG STAY
A failure to find a formula

for an accepted government. U.S. sources privately acknowledge, could mean that large numbers of U.S. marines and paratroopers will be kept in the country for many months. The sources said the administration is well aware of widespread Latin-American distaste for U.S. intervention in a Latin-American nation. If ousted President Juan Bosch—supported by the rebels—is represented in an interim government, this presumably would counter charges that the United States stepped in to help the military junta.

In any event, with some Latin American forces now on the scene, the Johnson administration is expected to announce withdrawal of a part of the American force fairly soon. One of the difficulties at the moment, according to Washington sources, is that both junta president Brig.-Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera and rebel leader Col. Francisco Caamaño Dero keep pushing for sole control of the country.

CONTINUES FIGHT
They say each side has made demands unacceptable to the other and has bitter-enders ready to fight to the finish. A Tuesday U.S. air force trans-

ceasefire has been broken repeatedly. Each has rebuffed pleadings by OAS and U.S. emissaries, who get freely blamed. Washington has widened its political manoeuvring room somewhat since Johnson declared May 2 that the revolution had been "taken over and really seized and placed into the hands of a band of Communist conspirators."

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said on May 17 "there is no contention that Col. Caamaño today is dominated by the Communists." The United States was reported pressuring the junta to resign, after failing to get Brig.-Gen. Elias Wessingy Wessing to step down as anti-insurgent armed force leader. The U.S. emissaries are said to have received in writing a commitment from both sides opposing Communist control of any Dominican government.

Meanwhile, the slow pace of the OAS in shouldering the Dominican burden has left a lot to be desired, from the U.S. standpoint. From the start, Washington has been urging the inter-American body to take over.

Ford Stock To Be Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation plans to sell 6,000,000 shares of Ford Motor Co. common stock in a public offering. The stock at present market prices is worth about \$346,000,000.

The foundation said it has begun talks with Ford Motor Co., and a group of underwriters headed by First Boston Corp. to register the offering with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The stock would be offered "in the latter part of June," the foundation said. The sale would be the seventh public offering of Ford shares by the foundation. So far, public offerings have totalled the equivalent of 42,400,000 present shares. The stock was split 2-for-1 in 1962.

The foundation today owns 45,700,000 Ford shares. The proposed offering would represent about 54 per cent of the 110,600,000 Ford shares outstanding.

DERAILMENT INJURES 5
VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Part of an eastbound Erie-Lackawanna passenger train was derailed about 13 miles southwest of here late Thursday night, injuring five persons. Deputies said the train, en route from Chicago to Pittsburgh, was derailed when a westbound passenger train dropped a compressor which knocked a rail out of line.

Mobile Canadian Command To Be Set Up This Summer

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—A mobile command embracing all army formations in Canada, all RCAF tactical aircraft and a small naval component will be established this summer, it was learned here.

This will be Defence Minister Healey's next big step in integration of the armed forces. Likely choice as chief of the new command, biggest since the Second World War, is Lt.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, now No. 3 man on the defence staff as chief of operational readiness.

All geographic commands, such as the regional ones in the army, will be wiped out, though present stations across Canada. Many details have yet to be worked out, such as the fitting of the Atlantic and Pacific commands into the new structure. Location of the mobile command's headquarters will probably be at St. Hubert, Que.

WILL MERGE

This will mean the merging of RCAF air defence command at St. Hubert and the northern region of North American air defence command at North Bay, Ont. Air defence command now has 1,700 persons at its headquarters to look after administration of three jet interceptor squadrons, and two training bases.

Army units in the new command will include the 3,500-man special airborne force, two infantry brigades of about 5,000 men each, the 1,000-man special NATO battalion and the United Nations standby battalion.

RCAF units will include those

which will operate the new fighter-bomber to be selected next month—the choice is between the American Northrop Freedom Fighter and American Ling-Temco-Vought Co-saur—and the new Buffalo light transport plane and those which now fly helicopters and the Caribou transport.

A small naval component will be included in the command mainly for UN operations. A tactical training flight of T-33 jet trainers has already been formed at Rivers, Man., as the basis for the new air support branch of the mobile command.

WILL DROP SUPPLIES

Troops in the mobile command will get guerrilla, mountain and Arctic training. Much of the equipment for the special airborne force will be dropped by parachute.

The RCAF's air transport command will be retained for strategic—that is, long-range—airlift by Yukon and Hercules planes.

Maritime command, comprising naval and air units, will also be retained. But it likely will be made into a single, integrated command instead of a joint navy-RCAF command as it now is.

The integration of the service command structure at defence headquarters here already has taken place. The imminent integration of the field commands may be the last major move toward unification.

REFUGEES STILL MANY

There now are 1,216,170 Arab refugees in Palestine, 654,082 of them accepted into the kingdom of Jordan.

Brisk Progress Is Made In Redistribution Work

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—Brisk progress is being made by the 10 provincial commissions that have been assigned the sensitive task of drawing Canada's new political map, shuffling the boundaries of the 263 federal ridings to match the shift of population.

Initial work has already been completed on five provinces—Quebec, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. The Nova Scotia report was released Saturday and Ontario is scheduled for June 15 and the others later in the summer. All will be law within a year.

The new redistribution system was approved by Parliament last December, taking the job out of the hands of politicians for the first time. It formerly was done by a Commons committee dominated by the government of the day, leading inevitably to accusations of political rigging.

SITS ON ALL

The four-member commissions were set up in January. In each case two members were appointed by Commons speaker Alan Macnaughton and one by the chief justice of the province. Nelson Castonguay, the veteran chief electoral officer, selected unanimously by Parliament to be the federal representation commissioner, sits on all.

The law calls for ridings to be reshaped after each national census, taken every 10 years. It was last done on the 1951 count and many of the ridings are far out of line with the "re-

presentation by population" principle.

After a map is published, public hearings are called to hear views on it. Then the commission meets again to make a final decision to be sent to Parliament. It can be debated in the Commons but not changed unless the commission agrees. The whole procedure could take until next April to wind up.

DROP ISLANDS

Quebec drops to 74 seats from 75, the one falling on Ile-de-la-Madeleine which had the smallest population of any riding in the country, 12,179. This island chain in the Gulf of St. Lawrence has been merged with a riding on the Gaspé Peninsula. British Columbia goes up one seat to 23. This was done by carving heavily-populated Fraser Valley into two ridings to be known as Fraser Valley East and Fraser Valley West.

The P.E.I. commission set up four single-member constituencies to replace the former three, one of which—Queens—elected two members. It also produced four new names, Cardigan, Hillsborough, Malpeque and Egmont.

Big revisions are expected in Ontario, which is to get three additional seats for a total of 88, and Saskatchewan, due to drop by three to 13.

RETAINS SIZE

The Commons membership will remain at its present 365—there now are two ridings that each elect two members—despite provincial changes. New totals, with former figures bracketed, were: Newfoundland 7 (7), Nova Scotia 11 (12), New

Brunswick 10 (10), P.E.I. 4 (4), Quebec 74 (75), Ontario 88 (85), Manitoba 13 (14), Saskatchewan 13 (16), Alberta 19 (17), British Columbia 23 (22).

The reshuffle has already cost some MPs their seats including Forestry Minister Sauve who now sits for Ile-de-la-Madeleine but will have to look elsewhere when an election is held on the new basis. So will Liberal John Turner who had St. Lawrence-St. George in Montreal cut from under him.

Creditiste leader Real Caouette had Villeneuve merged with another northwestern Quebec riding. There already is talk that the Saskatchewan shake-up may eliminate Prince Albert, the seat held by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker. He had the same thing happen in the last redistribution based on the 1951 census, when Lake Centre vanished.

Quebec's commission scrapped all multiple-name ridings and gave them single titles.

Grandma Gives Good Advice on Diarrhea

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TV Ratings Challenged By U.S. Trade Commission

WASHINGTON—Your favorite television program goes off the air, doomed by low ratings.

Just how accurate are these oracular reports, treated by the television industry as if Moses brought them down each month from Mount Sinai?

Not very, according to the Federal Trade Commission, a U.S. government agency.

Last week it catalogued a variety of faults with the three biggest rating services measure audience and their findings, including both the way they gather data and the way they announce their findings.

The services involved were the Pulse, Inc., C-E-I-R, Inc. (parent company of American Research Bureau) and E. C. Nielsen Co.

The FTC said all three have agreed to stop misrepresenting the accuracy of their ratio and television audience measurements and to stop using bad survey techniques. But the swiftness of their decision is expected to continue.

Lawrence Laurent, Washington Post television editor, said this way:

"The television industry is like the automobile industry."

These were some of the listening or tuning—Pulse, said the FTC, adjusts "auto-in-use" figures upward by 20 per cent for morning programs and 40 per cent for evening programs "without research to justify such adjustments." Other Pulse shortcomings included use of data from reports containing their general preference of a person, not what he actually saw.

The FTC also said that while all three services say they measure an accurate sample of the total audience, this is not so. Since their rating techniques rely on use of accurate samples, the reliability of the final ratings cannot be determined.

The services will now have to qualify their reports and to change some of the ways they get their data. This is unlikely to be much help to quality programs that died—or were

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