

Duvalier Faces Troubles Even If Survives Revolt

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Even if Papa Doc survives the latest attempt to topple his iron-fisted regime, he will need all his talents to keep the straggled Haitian ship of state afloat.

Papa Doc — President Francois Duvalier — has trouble, and lots of it, even without the new invasion attempt to ruin him out of Haiti for good.

A reputed devotee of voodooism and the occult, Papa Doc — as the Haitians call him — may already be beyond the help even of hexmanship. His ship of state has had financial leaks.

Precise statistics are not available from government sources. But grim figures can be gleaned from foreign economists and businessmen.

FEAR BANKRUPTCY
Haiti leans heavily on coffee earnings. But even with a good year ahead, it is believed the island's financial position is headed for bankruptcy by mid-1964.

For the last five months, budget revenues are reported running the equivalent of \$800,000 below normal monthly requirements of \$2,400,000. Collections probably will decline even more.

Businessmen, disturbed by the title nation's violent policies, are not replenishing stocks from abroad.

The Duvalier government now is searching for what it calls "contributions" but such sources of revenue are drying up. More than 100 bankrupcy petitions are reported pending at the commerce and industry department.

and sitting idly in their empty shops.

SAVED BY COFFEE
Duvalier's position would have been chaotic now except for an excellent 1962-1963 coffee year.

Coffee production, which runs alternately to good and bad years, provides half Haiti's foreign exchange earnings of about \$60,000,000 annually. Other sources are sugar, sisal, tourism and minor exports. Tourists have disappeared and with them about \$2,000,000 a year in foreign exchange earnings.

An agreement with the International Monetary Fund helps keep the Haitian gourde stable at the rate of five per U.S. dollar and prevents Duvalier from attempting any financial austerities to meet government expenses.

Piled on Duvalier's economic trouble is ceaseless political turmoil and prevents Duvalier from his secret police and militia forces of suppression. The prospect of a successful invasion could undermine Duvalier's control in the capital, which has many disgruntled civil servants and many disenfranchised Duvalier followers.

Federal Gov't Gives Okay For Centennial Memorial

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has given the official go-ahead for construction of a \$1,500,000 cruciform-shaped memorial building and national cenotaph. It was announced here.

The building, to be situated on Nepean Point high above the Ottawa River close to the Parliament buildings, is to be completed in time for Canada's centennial celebrations in 1967.

Veterans Affairs Minister Deschatelets said in a joint announcement the cenotaph will not be identified with any particular war and will provide a focal point for national commemorative services.

The memorial building will house the two books of remembrance for the Second World War, the Korean War, the South African War and the Nile Expedition.

They could be used to good advantage by Papa Doc's political adversaries if they once gained a significant foothold.

FIND OLD CANALS

Excavations in Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park unearthed elaborate ditches and canals of an ancient water system.



NATO TECHNICIANS MEET

Leading Aircraftman William P. Perry, left, son of Mr. Lloyd Perry, 407 North Market Street, Summerside, a radar technician at the RCAMP's No. 3 Wing, Grosbequin, France, met his counterpart in a Danish Air Force squad-

ron recently during a NATO exercise exchange exercise. These exercises are carried out periodically between units of the NATO air forces in Europe to acquaint the air and ground crews with the different procedures they may encounter

if forced to land at bases other than their own. In this picture, a Danish airman is showing LAC Perry a Sidewinder missile and launching rail with which the Danish aircraft are armed.

Chickens, Turkeys And Lamb Listed Good Summer Buys

OTTAWA (CP) — Broiler chickens, turkeys and fresh Canadian lamb will be good buys in the late summer, the economics division of the federal agriculture department said in its monthly food outlook.

Broiler chicken is in plentiful supply at well below the price for red meats. Turkey supplies will begin their seasonal rise and both light broilers and heavy roasters will be plentiful. Supplies of fresh lamb are expected to reach high levels in late summer. Prices on eastern markets are expected to drop through August.

Hams will be more expensive but other ready-to-serve meats should change little.

PORK PRICES STABLE
Seasonally-small hog market.

ing will tend to maintain the prices of pork at a relatively stable level but larger marketings in the fall should result in declining prices. Shoulders, at present, are a better buy than the preferred and more expensive loin.

Blue and red brands of beef are in relatively plentiful supply at steady prices.

All markets are abundantly supplied with a wide range of fresh fruits and vegetables and in most cases at prices comparable to those of earlier years. Drought has kept the supply of field tomatoes at a low level but improvement is in prospect.

Prices of new varieties of potatoes at central Canadian markets are substantially higher than those a year ago but vol-

ume markings this month are expected to exert a downward pressure on prices.

OFFER REWARD

TORONTO (CP)—Police have offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Miss Frances Phillips, 76, sexually assaulted and beaten to death Wednesday in an alley behind city hall. The body was found by two teen-aged girls taking a short-cut to work.

TESTS NEGATIVE

HULL, Que. (CP) — Rabies tests on a dead dog which bit a five-year-old Kemptonville, Ont., girl Tuesday have shown nothing, a federal veterinarian here reported Friday. Mary Lou Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, suffered face and scalp wounds when the family's pet dog, named on her.

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