Haiti's Independent Existence Liberally Sprinkled With Woe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Haiti, in Indian, means land of hills. It should be called land of troubles. During the 160-odd years of its independent existence, it has known little but woe.

Haiti has been ruled by kings, emperors, presidents and dictators. Nearly all came to violent ends. Only six presidents ended their terms normally.

A country of 4,000,000, Haiti is important because of its geography. If the Caribbean is the western hemisphere's Mediterranean, Haiti is its potential Gibraltar.

Haiti shares Hispaniola Island with the Dominican Republic. On its northwest corner is Mole St. Nicholas, where Columbus landed in 1492. From there it is 50 miles across the Windward Passage, a narrow shipping channel, to Cuba. During the Second World War a handful of Nazi submarines bottled up the passage. If Haiti were in Castro-Communist hands, the Soviet bloc would have a formidable position astride the northern tier of the Antilles.

NATIVES EXTERMINATED

Ceded by Spain to France in 1697, Haiti has known no rest since the French were driven out at the beginning of the 19th century. Its indigenous Indians had been exterminated and its population today is descended from African slaves.

A series of emperors, kings and presidents ruled the country until 1859, when the republic was restored. Meanwhile, in 1844, Santo Domingo proclaimed independence and Haiti was confined to the western third of Hispaniola.

In 1915, after prolonged Haitian violence, United States marines landed. The American occupation lasted until 1934. Even today some old peasants believe the U.S. marines still run things.

Haiti's basic trouble is the extreme poverty of the Negro majority coupled with their conflicts with the better-educated Mulatto minority. About 90 per cent of the people cannot read or write. Mountains make its habitable areas the most densely populated in the western hemisphere. There is a grievous lack of roads and other means of communication.

Coffee and some sugar are the basis of the economy, which has only a small amount of light industry.

"If work was good," says the Haitian peasant, among the hemisphere's poorest, "the rich would have taken all of it."

TALENT LEAVES

Talented people leave the country. It is poor in resources of educated men and women.

Peasants, struggling to stay alive, show little interest in politics. That has left government to the small and often violent groups of educated and semi-educated in the capital, Port au Prince. Over the years groups tumbled one government after another.

The current troubles date to December, 1956, when an alliance of businessmen, professional men and labor leaders knocked over the dictatorship of Col. Paul Magloire.

Daniel Fignole, leader of the movement of workers and peasants, became provisional president. Three weeks later the army kidnapped him and terror reigned. A series of interim governments followed. Two attempts to hold elections failed. On a third try, Dr. Francois Duvalier, a middle-class Negro physician, was declared elected.

Duvalier's chief opponent, Senator Louis Dejolie, an industrialist-economist, claimed the ballot boxes were stuffed. He fled the country.

SURVIVED PLOTS

Duvalier has survived strikes, violence and a dozen plots against his office and his life.

Duvalier disbanded the two-hour legislature in 1961. His main opposition had been in the Senate. He decreed a one-house legislature. He called legislative elections, picking all candidates himself, including the opposition.

He ordered the words "Duvalier-president" printed on the ballot. The voters had no idea what it meant until the voting was over. Duvalier, backed by a handpicked one-house legislature, announced it had been a plebiscite and he had been chosen for a new six-year term, extending until 1967.

The United States cut off its arms aid because of the election rigging. Haitians said most of the arms had gone to Duvalier's rabble-militia. The arsenal is in the cellar of the enormous, fortress-like presidential palace—the fifth. Four other palaces were blown sky high by munitions explosions.

Backing For Fair Called Pleasing

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Bienvenue said here the support offered by the provinces "augers well for the future success" of the 1967 world's fair in Montreal.

Mr. Bienvenue, commissioner-general of the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation, said he was "extremely pleased" with the attention given the fair at the premiers' conference in Halifax.

The conference, which ended Tuesday, worked out a formula for provincial participation in the fair. No details were made public.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WEEKEND TV

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

3.30 p.m.—Musicale
4.00 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
5.30 p.m.—Web of Life
6.00 p.m.—Susie
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—TBA
7.30 p.m.—Donna Reed Show
8.00 p.m.—Dr. Kildare
9.00 p.m.—Hancock
9.30 p.m.—True
10.00 p.m.—Music Stand
10.30 p.m.—Empire
11.30 p.m.—This is the Life
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 am.—Viewpoint
12.20 p.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

2.15 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
2.30 p.m.—Summer Playbill Night Unto Night
4.00 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
4.30 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Web Of Life
6.00 p.m.—Pioneers
6.30 p.m.—Television News
6.40 p.m.—Television Weather
6.45 p.m.—Hazard
6.50 p.m.—Television Sports
7.00 p.m.—Sugarfoot
8.00 p.m.—Dr. Kildare
9.00 p.m.—Hancock
9.30 p.m.—True
10.00 p.m.—Music Stand
10.30 p.m.—Empire
11.30 p.m.—M-Squad
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12:14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—CKCW-TV News
12.25 a.m.—Midnight Theatre Sergeant York

TV. CALLS
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204 Kent St. Ch'town

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

2.30 p.m.—Musicale
3.00 p.m.—World of Sport Baseball San Francisco at Philadelphia
5.15 p.m.—TBA
5.30 p.m.—Bugs Bunny
6.00 p.m.—Canada at War
6.30 p.m.—Fisherman's Log
6.45 p.m.—CBCY-TV News and Weather
7.01 p.m.—Country Time
7.30 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
8.00 p.m.—Beverly Hillbillies
8.30 p.m.—TBA
9.00 p.m.—Canadian Football Montreal at Hamilton
11.30 p.m.—TBA
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—The Late Show Let's Have Fun

CKCW-TV

2.25 p.m.—Station Sign On
2.30 p.m.—Comment and Conviction
3.00 p.m.—World of Sport—Baseball Game of the Week San Francisco at Philadelphia
5.30 p.m.—Bugs Bunny
6.00 p.m.—Canada At War
6.30 p.m.—The Early Show It's A Great Feeling
8.00 p.m.—Beverly Hillbillies
8.30 p.m.—Hennessey
9.00 p.m.—World Of Sport Canadian Football Montreal at Hamilton
11.30 p.m.—TBA
12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—CKCW-TV News
12.25 a.m.—The Late Show Mildred Pierce

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

2.30 p.m.—Musicale
3.00 p.m.—World of Sport
4.00 p.m.—World of Sport
5.00 p.m.—Country Calendar
5.30 p.m. 20-20
5.57 p.m.—CBC TV News
6.00 p.m.—Valiant Years
6.30 p.m.—Time Out For Adventure
7.30 p.m.—Father Knows Best
8.00 p.m.—Hazel
8.30 p.m.Some Of Those Days
9.00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan
10.00 p.m.—Bonanza
11.00 p.m.—Close-Up
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12:08 a.m.—Local Weather
12:09 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

2.25 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
2.30 p.m.—The Christophers
3.00 p.m.—World of Sport—Canadian Canoe Championships
4.00 p.m.—World of Sport Canadian Tennis Championships
5.00 p.m.—Country Calendar
5.30 p.m.—20-20
5.57 p.m.—CBC-TV News
6.00 p.m.—Valiant Years
6.30 p.m.—Time Out For Adventure
7.30 p.m.—Kingfisher Cove
8.00 p.m.—Hazel
8.30 p.m.—Some Of Those Days
9.00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan
10.00 p.m.—Bonanza
11.00 p.m.—Close-Up
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—CKCW TV News
12.15 a.m.—Sign Off

RADIO TODAY

CFCY RADIO

FRIDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News & Weather
6.35—Country & Western Roundup
6.55—News and Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.30—News and Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News
8.57—Thought for Today
9.00—News & Voice Reports CBC
9.10—Preview Commentary CBC
9.15—Notes and Music
9.27—Matinee Musical Charades
9.30—Notes & Music
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes and Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.27—Matinee Musicial Charades
11.30—Montague Entertains
11.40—Notes & Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Mostly Music
12.30—News and Weather
12.45—Mostly Music
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.02—Interlude
1.10—Matinee With Willis
1.15—Harmer & Tapp CBC
1.45—Tops in Country and Pops
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—Tops in Country and Pops
2.27—Matinee Musicial Charades
2.30—Tops in Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Trans Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops in Country and Pops
4.00—News Headlines & Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup CBC
4.10—Tops in Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musicial Charades
5.05—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill CBC
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Byline
7.50—Business Barometer
7.56—Program Schedule
7.56—Tonight's Music
8.35—Assignment
9.00—Harbour Holiday
9.30—Dixieland Holiday CBC
10.00—CBC National News CBC
10.30—Late Night Theatre CBC
11.00—News & Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News & Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—Sign Off

CBA

FRIDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 1
8.00—News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportcast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.24—The Bob Goulet Show
8.30—Gerry Fogarty Show
8.35—Sunshine Society
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Devitt Drops By
10.30—Court Of Opinion
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Women's Commentator
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Record Album
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Bobby Hill Show
12.30—Maritime Farm B'cast
1.00—CBC News and Weather
1.15—Shirley Harmer and What's On Tapp
1.45—The Open Road Show
1.59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2.45—The Metre Reader
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3.30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup CBC
4.10—Music In The Air
4.30—Music In the Air
5.00—Maritime Fish B'cast
5.20—Tempo and CBC Notebook
6.00—News & Weather
6,15—On Parliament Hill CBC
6.20—Regional Commentary
6.25—Maritime Sportcast
6.30—Music in the Evening
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Weather and Musical Interlule
7.30—Business Barometer
7.35—Assignment
8.00—Radio International
8.30—Agenda
9.00—Atlantic Holiday
9.30—Dixieland Holiday
10.00—National News CBC Roundup & Speaking Personally
10.30—Late Night Theatre
11.00—International Festival
12.00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—Sign Off

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

QUIZ

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AKJ8 ♥743 ♦Q3 ♣AJ62
2. ♠AK95 ♥92 ♦KJ83 ♣A98
3. ♠Q7 ♥KJ94 ♦Q62 ♣AQ95
4. ♠AQ97 ♥AQ85 ♦4 ♣AJ73
5. ♠4 ♥K8763 ♦AKQJ2 ♣Q5

1. One club. Choosing the right suit with which to open the bidding is largely a matter of looking ahead and anticipating the problems that may arise if partner responds in a certain way. For example, if you were to open this hand with a spade, it would become difficult to find a satisfactory rebid if partner responded two diamonds.

To avoid this type of problem you generally open the bidding with a club, holding four-card suits in spades and clubs. This permits an easy rebid of a spad if partner's response is a diamond or a heart.

2. One spade. When the two four-card suits are spades-diamonds or hearts - clubs, the question of whether to open with the higher or lower ranking suit is not subject to a flat rule. The answer depends on the particular hand.

In this case the better choice is a spade. If partner responds two hearts, you bid two notrump, showing 15 or 16 points and a balanced hand — which is exactly what you have. If this response is two clubs, you bid two diamonds, while if his response is two diamonds, you raise to three diamonds. Everything works out well with an opening spade bid.

But if you opened with a diamond instead, you would, in certain sequences, find it impossible to represent the distribution and high-card values accurately.

3. One club. Here it is better to bid the lower suit, clubs. If you opened with a heart and partner said two diamonds, it would be hard to find a correct rebid. But if you open with a club, the rebid presents no special problem. Thus, over a diamond response, you would rebid a heart; over a spade response, the rebid would be one notrump.

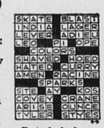
4. One club. This follows the general principle that in hands with 4-4-4-1 distribution, it is best to open in the suit just beneath the singleton. By this method it becomes possible to show all three suits without climbing to an unnecessarily high level.

5. One heart. Despite the inequality of the two suits it is better to follow the general rule of opening in the higher-ranking of two five-card suits. If you opened with a diamond and later named hearts, partner would naturally assume the hearts were only four cards in length and would not raise with three-card support. This might result in the wrong contract being reached.

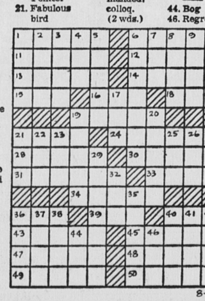
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A chimpanzee
6. Outer garments
11. Once more
12. Path of heavenly body
13. Defeats
14. Dull in color (Fr.)
15. Look at
16. Newt
18. Adherent
19. Small porch at entrance
21. Wealthy
24. Enroll for service
28. Hautboys
30. Cut
31. Units of weight for gems
33. Infant
34. Lift
36. Belonging to: suffix
39. Friar's title
40. Exclamation of disgust
43. Not flexible
45. Clan group
47. Mississippi embankment
48. Exterior
49. Correct
50. Cozy places

DOWN
1. Pokes
2. S-shaped molding
3. Sheath
4. Small violin
5. Beginning
6. Summer dresses
7. Metallic rock
8. Hillside shelter
9. Metal containers
10. Let it stand: print.
17. Enemy
19. Cut, as wool
20. Certain West Pointer
21. Fabulous bird
22. Tree: P.I.
23. Heart: anat.
25. Yellow bugle
26. Earth god: Egypt
27. Attempt
29. Provided, as with workers
32. Knight's title
35. Reprimanded: colloq. (2 wds.)
36. Little island
37. Branch
38. Bee house
40. Morsels
41. Incite
42. His and ——
44. Bog
46. Regret



Yesterday's Answer



8-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QJS IPF BZLWI QTLSFU CTSF, TUS IPF BZLWI AZIX ATZU.—TMLT-PTC AJNHFX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FUTURE IS NO MORE UNCERTAIN THAN THE PRESENT.—WALT WHITMAN

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

ETTA KETT

SECRET AGENT X-9

HENRY

NUBBIN

THE LONE RANGER

MUGGS & SKEETER

JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER