

Shooting Has Died Down; Dominicans Wary Of U.S.

It is now four months since revolt swept the Dominican Republic and President Johnson sent in U.S. marines. In the following story a correspondent who has spent much of the last six years in the country gives an analysis of the situation today.

By ROBERT BERELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The shooting has died down, but the Dominican people are still caught up in a flood of frustration and suspicion and widespread feeling against the United States. Offstage Communist elements seem to be waiting to take advantage of any openings they can find.

Revolution exploded in the Dominican Republic four months ago. U.S. troops came in, first to protect American lives, then avowedly to prevent a Communist takeover.

Later, peacekeeping troops were internationalized under the banner of the Organization of American States.

Today pro-Communist elements in the rebel sector of this divided capital still provoke grave concern among Western and Latin American diplomats.

Even some among the top-level rebel officials now seem worried about left-wing extremist control or influence in the rebel movement.

PEACE PROSPECTS CLOUDY
Some progress has been made in the search for a solution to the political crisis but prospects for a lasting settlement remain cloudy. The economy is in a disastrous state. Financial experts say that even if a provisional government were installed tomorrow, it would need at least \$55,000,000 between now and December just to cover expenses and other obligations besides the public and military payrolls.

The reconstruction task looks so complex that some feel the inter-American peace forces may have to stay much longer than Dominicans want—perhaps all through 1966.

The drama really began Sept. 23, 1963, the day militarists overthrew Juan Bosch, the first democratically elected president in nearly 40 years, following the rule of dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Last April, a counter-revolution erupted with the announced aim of restoring Bosch.

The revolt, shaped around a group of young officers, revived deep resentments against the military, people indicated they felt cheated by the loss of their first constitutional government in decades.

BLAME U.S.
Now Dominicans on either side of the conflict tend to blame the United States for almost everything, apparently including the fact it kept Dominicans from killing each other in their own search for a "peaceful solution."

Rising anti-Yankeeism is a byproduct of the U.S. troop landings. Left-wing extremism is thriving on this. Some Americans express fear a disoriented sense of values could disrupt U.S. efforts to help a

country desperately in need of help.

U.S. aid since the revolt started has passed \$43 million. The requirements ahead can be staggering.

U.S. banking sources say the financial situation is nearly hopeless. The National Bank of Reserves is bankrupt, with a debt to the state of \$54,000,000.

Tightened credit threatens to leave the tobacco, sugar and coffee, crops, without financing.

The capital's division keeps it in a state of paralysis. The rebel stronghold is a 20-square-block area downtown, hemmed in by the sea and the Ozama River to the south. On the north it runs into the barbed wire and steel of the 82nd Airborne Division manning the east-west supply corridor. On the west are Paraguayan, Honduran and Brazilian troops.

There are about 9,000 U.S. troops and 2,000 from Brazil, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay in the forces which control the international security zone, a buffer between rebel boundaries and the area controlled by the civilian-military junta.

ARMY TOO PROMINENT
Especially among the mass of less privileged Dominicans, the prevailing sentiment seems to be that the army had too heavy a hand on the helm in the past. This is largely what the fighting is about.

The rebels and many Dominicans sympathizing with them say the military has not been purged of corrupt influences. They demand it be reorganized.

In Cuba, Fidel Castro destroyed the military as a step toward absolute control. Conscious of this, prominent Dominicans feel that military reforms must be undertaken with care. Hector Garcia-Godoy,

lawyer and diplomat who is provisional president-designate, says some top-level changes may be needed but the basic structure of the armed forces must not be altered.

Washington (AP)—Among the many remembrances of the late president John F. Kennedy, his personal secretary has saved a slip of paper on which he wrote poetically, perhaps prophetically, about the future of America.

"I know there is a God—and I see a storm coming,"

Writing about her former boss, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln says "Kennedy feared he had failed to make Khrushchev see the dangers of miscalculating America's determination."

When she asked him how the Vienna talks had gone, Kennedy admitted, "Not too well."

But, on the lighter side of that

European trip, Mrs. Lincoln recalls Kennedy's comment on the gold in his bathtub at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris.

"It may seem funny to us," said the president, "but maybe it's a better use for gold than locking it up at Fort Knox (the U.S. gold repository in Kentucky)."

From ready wit to hot temper, Mrs. Lincoln has compiled remembrances of the human side in her book My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy to be published Monday by David McKay Company Incorporated of New York.

When she relayed her husband's fears about Kennedy's forthcoming fatal Texas trip, the president told her: "If they're going to get me, they'll get me even in church."

Business Loans Are Down Here
OTTAWA (Special) Prince Edward Island businessmen took very little advantage of the federal government's Small Business Loans Act in the first three months of this year.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon reports that loans totalling \$6,914 were approved in the January to March period compared to \$31,680 in the similar period of 1964.

Largest amount of \$4,914 was loaned to assist manufacturing industries while \$2,000 went to service businesses.

In Canada as a whole, 633 loans \$5,550,533 were approved in the first quarter of the year.

PRINCE PLANS VISIT
TOKYO (AP)—Prince Takahito Mikasa, Emperor Hirohito's 50-year-old brother, leaves Sept. 5 on a four-week visit to Canada and the United States. It was announced Friday. The prince, accompanied by his wife and eldest daughter, will call on President Johnson Sept. 22 at the White House. The prince will visit Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Vancouver from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

CONVICTED ON FEATHER
BIRMINGHAM (Reuters) An Englishman accused by two detectives of stealing a homing pigeon opened his coat and let the evidence fly away.

"You can't prove it without the bird," he chuckled.

But Desmond Cullen, 26, was jailed here for three months for theft on the strength of a pigeon feather. One of the detectives plucked it from his coat.

YUGOSLAVS TO VISIT
BELGRADE (Reuters) — A six-member delegation of the Yugoslav federal assembly (parliament) will begin a six-day visit to Canada Sept. 15 at the invitation of the Canadian Parliament. It has been announced here. The Yugoslav parliamentarians will attend the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Ottawa. The visit is in return to one paid to Yugoslavia by Canadian parliamentarians in October, 1960.

HOUSEWIVES' RAINMAKER PROVES A LITTLE TOO GOOD

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—Four sorcerer's apprentices heaved a sigh of relief when the sun came out for the first time since they put together a rain-making machine nine days ago.

Sunshine broke through the clouds over Riverton Friday, ending a spell of rain one angry farmer said was caused by the machine.

The rainmaker, a grotesque contraption built by four housewives, started out as a comic entry in the Fremont county fair parade Aug. 18.

The machine, spouting fumes and blasting smoke three stories high, had barely made it through the parade when the skies clouded up. That night the rains came.

The next morning one of its inventors, Mrs. Sali Freese, looked out the window and said: "Look at that, the damn thing works!"

By the end of the day 46 1/2 inches of rain had fallen. Skies remained cloudy for more than a week, with intermittent rains. Fourteen inches of hail was reported in the Sweetwater area south of Riverton and snow fell at Shoshone Lake.

RECEIVED THREAT
A farmer called Mrs. Freese, she said, and threatened: "If you don't take the rainmaker apart, I'll take you apart."

Mrs. Freese put the thing together with the help of Delores Bush, Carmen Castor and Coleen Clear.

They scouted several junk yards before coming up with the right materials:

A series of auto fans, clutch plates, distributors, gears and an old irrigation pump painted green, pink, red, blue, copper and silver, and sprinkled with glitter.

The pump sits over a contraption filled with dry ice and water that gave off a seeping vapor. A cannon made of chromed drillstem six feet high was stoked with

black powder and bits of newspaper. When fired, which was often, the cannon blew smoke three stories into the air.

The whole thing was mounted on a 100-year-old buckboard.

The machine, now parked behind a used-car lot, probably was spared an inglorious dismantling when the sun finally appeared.

The inventors say they are going to keep it around, however. You never know when a drought may come.

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Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "knead the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why—perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when DODD'S Kidney Pills can help bring relief. DODD'S stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take DODD'S, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money.

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Steve Sawchuk, a 45-year-old steel mill worker who earns \$110 a week (\$5,720 a year).



If Steve works full time until age 65 he can look forward to a monthly retirement income of \$104.17 from the Canada Pension Plan and \$75 from Old Age Security—a total of \$179.17 a month. When his wife receives her Old Age Security pension, their monthly income will rise to \$254.17.

If Steve becomes disabled after 1970, having contributed until his disability, he will get a disability pension of \$103.13 a month.

If, when he becomes disabled, Steve has children under 18 or under 25 and continuing full-time education, benefits of \$25 a month for each of the first four and \$12.50 for each additional child will be payable. Thus if Steve has five dependent children, the total will be \$215.63 a month.

If Steve dies anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of \$64.06 a month. In addition, orphan's benefits of \$112.50 a month will be paid for her five children if they are under 18 or under 25 and continuing full time education. At the time of Steve's death Mrs. Sawchuk will also receive a lump sum payment of \$500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Steve, are employed and have earnings of \$5,720 spread evenly over the year, you will, commencing in January, pay at the rate of \$1.77 a week until your contributions for the year amount to \$79.20. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh