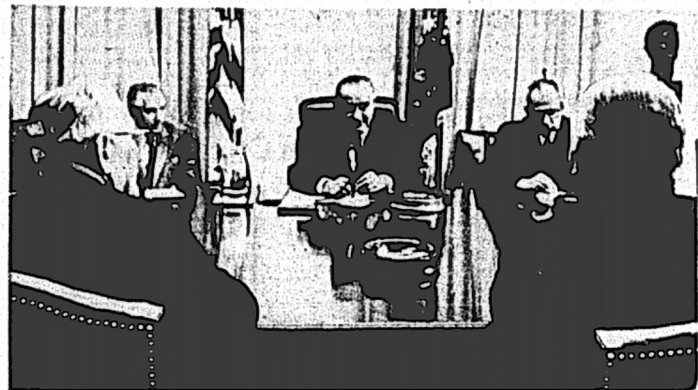


Steel Strike Deadline Postponed 8 Days



Meets With Steel Executives

President Johnson meets with top steel negotiators Monday in the White House Cabinet Room after summoning them from Pittsburgh. In foreground are I. W. Abel, left, president of the United Steel Workers, and R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel,

Johnson Persuades Bargainers To Strive For Peaceful Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday night an eight-day postponement of the Tuesday night steel strike deadline. Johnson said steel unions and management negotiators will continue the talks for which he summoned them to the White House. His announcement of the postponement came six hours after the negotiators sat down together in the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House. Johnson made the announcement in a statement broadcast and televised from the White House. "This morning I requested that there be no shutdowns of operations and that production by the steel industry continue during the negotiations by the parties," he said. "In response to my request, the union and company representatives have agreed to postpone the imminent shutdown for eight days. "During this period they will continue their negotiations in Washington," Johnson said. Johnson added: "I am confident that all Americans appreciate this response by union and company representatives. Their decision has been made in the public interest. I am sure that as they return to their negotiations, they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and woman in this country — and to the health and vitality of our economy and the security of America around the world."

Signs Point To Stepup In Bombings By B52's

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Signs pointed Monday that the B-52 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command will step up their attacks on the war against the Viet Cong. Briefing officers disclosed the Guam-based, eight-engine craft staged saturation bombings in South Viet Nam both Saturday and Sunday, rounding out five consecutive days of attacks. That contrasted with raids averaging about one a week by the high-flying giants earlier in the summer against Viet Cong installations and suspected concentrations. In related operations against North Viet Nam, 35 planes of the U.S. Navy and Air Force staged 13 missions Monday. Pilots said several buildings were destroyed at a warehouse area 120 miles south of Hanoi and the nearby Ban Lang Mai barracks. A spokesman said all the raiders were returned. Two U.S. F-105 Thunderchiefs were lost Sunday over North Viet Nam and the pilots of both were being sought. One was shot down in a raid on the Yen Bai arsenal 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. The other was killed by enemy fire. Air operations over South Viet Nam cost the life of a U.S. Air Force pilot. The spokesman announced he was killed in the crash of a B-52. Earlier he told the negotiators, "the hours of the clock are ticking" that the American people are confident "a war agreement will be reached soon." He asserted that a strike would hurt the balance of the military effort and then he sent them off for round-the-clock bargaining. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said they are continuing to talk and they will continue, hopefully, until a settlement is reached. Moyers said the President met with the 10 principal negotiators for the United Steel-

Astronaut Heroes Return To Florida

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's new heroes came back home Monday, safe and sound, from the cliff-hanging odyssey in space that won them not only of the free world but of Communist nations, too. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. — the first men to qualify themselves for a journey to the moon — bopped happily out of a Navy plane which brought them from the deck of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. "It's great to be back on solid ground," Cooper exulted as he stepped out on the "skid strip" at Cape Kennedy, to be greeted by Florida's Gov. Haydon Burns and some 200 others. Calling their return "a great day for Florida," Burns told Cooper and Conrad they had made a large contribution to the advancement of science and of mankind. He presented each a plaque expressing "the appreciation of the State of Florida."

LBJ And Ike Confer On Viet, Steel Crises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with President Johnson at the White House Monday evening on a variety of subjects including Viet Nam and the steel crisis. White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said the President heard that Eisenhower was in town and invited him over for a talk. The former GOP President was attending a one-day Republican Coordinators' Committee meeting in Washington. Also in town for the same meeting was Barry Goldwater, Mr. Johnson's opponent in last year's presidential election. Moyers said the President called Goldwater on the telephone and offered to furnish him with reports on administration policies, including briefings by CIA Chief William F. Raborn. He also said Johnson asked for, and received, Goldwater's views on the steel situation. In addition, according to Moyers, Johnson invited Goldwater "to stop by and have coffee some time."

Liquor Petition Signatures Go Over Top Unofficially

AUGUSTA (AP) — The count of signatures on petitions for referendum on the Sunday liquor sale act went over the minimum Monday, unofficially, with the counting and inspecting job still far from finished. The tentative results already appear to assure Maine voters of a chance to decide — probably in January or February — whether to allow Sunday sale of drinks in licensed hotels, clubs and restaurants and take-out sale of malt beverages in licensed retail stores.

State Gets OK To Hire 325 Canadian Pickers

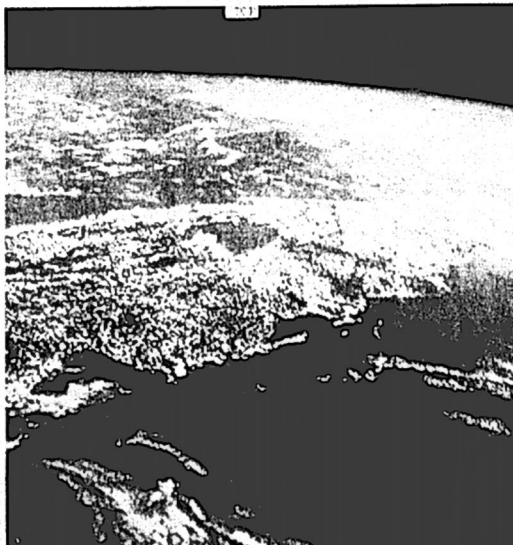
WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz announced Monday that 325 Canadian workers would be permitted to help harvest Maine's million-dollar crop. The decision brought quick expressions of appreciation from the Maine Congressional delegation which had been battling for weeks to convince Labor Department officials that the ban on foreign labor needed to be related to save the multi-million-dollar crop. The ban was imposed by the department earlier this year except in cases where all domestic labor sources had been exhausted.

Today's Chuckle

Thanks to the invention of pop-top cans, it's no longer necessary to hunt for a can opener. The time saved can be put to better uses — like looking for a bandage.

Ice Avalanche Kills 100 Swiss Workers

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — A massive avalanche swept down a glacier in the Swiss Alps at dusk Monday and roared down on a hydroelectric construction project, burying men and machines under tons of ice. Authorities estimated between 60 and 100 men were under the ice and held no hope for their survival. Rescuers hunted through the night but recovered only five bodies. Most of the men were outside the path of the avalanche and escaped. A number of engineers were among those buried. The weather was clear and sunny just before the disaster. Snow had been melting. A witness said the avalanche came so fast that the workers "were buried under the masses of ice without ever looking up." The workers, Italians and Swiss, were working on the Murtel dam project in southern Switzerland, not far from the Italian border. The avalanche buried the entire construction site, including machinery and barracks. Blocks of ice as big as a two-story house were piled up. By midnight, the Swiss air rescue patrol had brought out about a score of seriously injured workers by helicopter to hospitals in Brig, Sierre and St. Moritz. Oncoming darkness hindered rescue operations. All lights failed around the site and the three helicopters of the air service had difficulty in landing. "They were buried under the masses of ice without ever looking up," a witness said. "Many of the workers' wooden barracks were flattened by the air blast preceding the avalanche. I saw them collapse a second or two before they, too, disappeared under the ice."



Florida From Gemini 5

This photo taken by Astronauts Cooper and Conrad during the flight of Gemini 5 shows a section of Florida. At top is Atlantic Ocean. Dark spot in center is Lake Okeechobee. Dark portion at bottom is Gulf of Mexico. Inlet at lower left of coast is St. Petersburg — Tampa area. Cape Romano is at right center. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Prayer For Today

Most gracious God, our strength is weakness, our present help in trouble, help us to believe that it is a blessing thing to mourn, because mourners are comforted by Thee, O Lord, we know what it means to mourn, for we are born in trouble as the sparks fly upward. But we often fail to find the blessing Thou hast promised to all who mourn. God of all comfort, draw near to us in our darkness and deliverance from all our doubts and fears; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

—Donald Archibald, Fair, Ontario, minister, Knox Presbyterian Church

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