



ASTRONAUTS Gordon Cooper, left, and Charles Conrad approach a landing at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Monday as they were flown from the carrier Lake Champlain to the spaceport where they started their historic eight-day flight. When they landed Cooper said, "it's great to be back on solid ground." (AP Wirephoto)

It's Solid Ground Again For Happy Space Twins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 5 space twins came back home Monday, safe and sound, from the cliff-hanging odyssey in space that won them worldwide praise.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr.—the first men to qualify themselves for a journey to the moon—hopped happily out of a navy plane that brought them from the deck of the aircraft carrier Champlain.

"It's great to be back on solid ground," Cooper said as he arrived at Cape Kennedy.

Their plane came in at 300 miles an hour, a snail's pace to the two men who had hurtled 3,338,200 miles through space at 17,500 miles an hour.

The plane stopped slightly more than two miles from pad 19, where a Titan II rocket, after the most perfect countdown on the manned space program, launched them Aug. 21 on their dramatic and perilous eight-day journey.

On this same pad, another rocket was erected Monday for the next U.S. adventure aloft, the Gemini 6 mission set for Oct. 25. On this two-day flight, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will make the first effort to link up with another orbiting satellite.

"We're glad to be getting back to work, writing a report on the flight—the good, the bad, the indifferent," Cooper said. "We hope it will improve the quality of later flights."

After brief statements, the astronauts were hustled away to begin their flight reviews and to undergo exhaustive medical tests to determine if the long exposure to the vacuum of space affected them in any way.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the flight achieved its purpose and was "a deserved success."

In their 120-orbit journey, Cooper and Conrad set up a whole list of space records for their Russian rivals to shoot at, for a change.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, said Cooper and Conrad each lost 10 pounds, "probably due to dehydration," but no other adverse symptoms had shown up to sway space officials from their conviction that they had qualified men for lunar flights.

100 Feared Dead After Avalanche

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — Millions of tons of ice broke off a glacier in the Swiss Alps Monday and swooped down on a hydro-electric construction project. Authorities feared up to 100 workers were killed.

A witness said the avalanche came so fast that the workers "were buried under the masses of ice without ever even looking up."

The workers, Italians and Swiss, were working on the Mattmark power project in southern Switzerland not far from the Italian border.

The avalanche buried the entire construction site, including machinery and workers' barracks.

Blocks of ice as big as a two-story house were piled up on the scene of the disaster.

Military Junta Has Resigned

From AP-Reuters
SANTO DOMINGO (CP)—The civilian military junta that governs part of the Dominican Republic resigned Monday night.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of the junta, announced the resignation in a radio-television address.

The resignation of the five-man junta was expected to clear the way for installation of a civilian-military junta proposed by the Organization of American States political committee.

The announcement came a day after an outbreak of the sharpest fighting here since June.

DENY ATTACK
Dominican military leaders supporting the junta denied that their troops launched a mortar attack, they started the fighting.

The officers said, an investigation turned up no evidence that the mortar shells which fell into the rebel-held sector of Santo Domingo had come from their positions.

Earlier the inter-American peace force reported that radar picked up mortar fire coming from the junta-controlled sector north of American military lines.

"I all happened within 30 seconds," he said. "I was looking down on the big construction site about 900 metres (3,000 feet) below me. Suddenly there was a tremendous crashing sound and I saw part of the glacier tumbling down."

"The workers seemed not to notice it coming down on them. Probably the noise was drowned out by the machinery."

Hot Words Anticipated At Ottawa Conference

India Claims Victory In Kashmir Fighting

From AP-Reuters
NEW DELHI (CP) — India said Monday its troops won a victory in the Kashmir fighting but made no mention of their primary target—a pocket of supposedly encircled guerrillas.

There was no indication in New Delhi whether the guerrillas—reported in strength of 1,000 or more—had slipped from a trap the Indians tried to fashion inside Pakistani territory in west central Kashmir.

Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told a cheering Parliament Indian troops achieved "complete success" in "cleaning up operations" in Uri sector and had captured "substantial quantities" of arms and equipment. But he made no mention of any prisoners or casualties suffered by either side.

TRY TO TRAP ENEMY
Indians had attacked across the UN ceasefire line—it was the third such large-scale assault since Aug. 15—in an effort to trap "Pakistani infiltrators" allegedly massing in the so-called Uri salient. The attack was launched Thursday through heavily wooded terrain at altitudes of 8,000 to 1,000 feet.

In 11,000-foot Hal Pir Pass, Indian troops dug in and Chavan claimed they had thus closed one of the primary routes for what he called "Pakistani infiltrators" sneaking into Indian-held Kashmir to join the guerrilla war there.

An Indian spokesman said later other Indian units were standing fast and not advancing from two other penetrations into Pakistani territory in the north-west Tithwal sector and in the north near Kargil.

In Indian-held Kashmir itself, only minor incidents were reported between Indian troops and guerrilla bands that began fighting there Aug. 5 in what turned into one of the most serious confrontations between India and Pakistan since they became independent in 1947.



Rossiter Announces Biologist Appointments

Appointment of two biologists, Stanley Vass and Eugene Wynne to the fish and wildlife division of the department of fisheries, was announced last evening by Hon. Leo Rossiter, department minister.

They will be employed, the minister said, in the Canada Land Inventory Project now underway as part of the ARDA program.

The project, which is a part of the Canada-wide inventory of recreation resources, will be devoted to an inventory of wetlands in the province with particular reference to their capability for producing waterfowl and sports fish.

Stanley Vass, a native of Saskatchewan, graduated from the University of New Brunswick with a science degree in 1952, following a distinguished career in both the RCAF and RAF as a Transport Command pilot.

Formerly with the Fisheries Board at Ellerslie, P.E.I., Mr. Vass comes to the department with some 14 years of experience in the marine biology field.

Married to the former Elinor Hopkins of Welland, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Vass and three children will be taking up residence in Charlottetown. Mr. Vass will be heading up the Wetlands Inventory Project.

Eugene Wynne, formerly science teacher at Central Queens Regional High School, Hunter River, graduated from St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown in 1953 with a bachelors degree in science. Mr. Wynne comes to the department with considerable experience in the sciences teaching field including experience as an interpretation officer and naturalist with the National Parks Service. Mr. Wynne is assistant biologist on the Wetlands Inventory Project and makes his home in Charlottetown.

International Affairs On Tap

By WILLIAM NEVILLE
OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons, normally the scene of a fair amount of domestic acrimony, is expected to witness some international verbal warfare at next week's 54th interparliamentary conference.

Official aim of the conference is to foster mutual understanding among the world's politicians, but indications are all will not be sweetness and light among the 800 delegates from some 60 nations.

The Russians are reported ready to take full advantage of the conference to pound the United States on Viet Nam. Indonesia is said to have prepared a new verbal assault on Malaysia. And South Africa, which isn't even a member, undoubtedly will take a battering in absentia.

Only the latter item will come before the conference in a formal way. One of seven draft resolutions to be voted on brands South Africa apartheid policy a grave crime against humanity and calls on all member countries to censure the union government.

The other contentious issues are expected to come up during the opening three days of general debate.

The conference, being held in Canada for the first time, is made up of national legislators and not government representatives thus it has no real decision-making power. It will hold recorded votes, however, on the specific resolutions placed before it.

Other resolutions cover efforts to meet the world population explosion, increased international economic co-operation, the strengthening of parliamentary institutions, and increased use of television and other media for educational purposes.

As well as the debates, the conference will hear speeches by Prime Minister Pearson, External Affairs Minister Martia and hopefully, UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Most sessions will be held in the Commons chamber which, thanks to the parliamentary recess, has undergone its first real house-cleaning in three years. Among the new features is a five-language translation system to carry conference debates in Spanish, Russian and Japanese as well as English and French.

Wilson Seeks Peace In Automobile Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson sought the backing of employers and union leaders this week in a determined bid to bring peace to Britain's strike-torn auto industry.

Walkouts snowballing over minor disputes involving two men put about 30,000 employees out of work at two of Britain's leading automobile exporters—Ford and the giant British Motor Corporation, which makes Austin, Morris and the M.G., among others.

The massive shutdown, coinciding with American-owned Ford's announcement that 10,000 workers would be laid off one day a week because of falling domestic sales, raised an angry outcry from government and opposition leaders, labor union chiefs and the press.

In the first six months of this year, more than 645,000 working days were lost in 109 stoppages in the car industry.

The prime minister, visibly irritated at return from vacation by this latest body-blow to Britain's struggle to overcome its balance-of-payments crisis, called the latest strikes "unnecessary, self-inflicted wounds."

PM LEADS INQUIRY
He announced he would lead a top-level inquiry, with Labor Minister Ray Gunter, auto firm chiefs and union leaders and seek measures to prevent further disruptions.

Backing for Wilson came quickly from George Woodcock, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, who said minor quarrels must not be allowed to escalate into major stoppages affecting thousands.

"Reconnaissance sorties" was the phrase a U.S. Navy spokesman used for the trips the rubber-suited divers made from the steel cylinder—12 feet by 58 feet—which will be an underwater barracks for three 10-man teams in rotation for 45 days.

Sealab II was lowered to the bottom 1,000 yards off this southern California resort last Thursday and the first team took up residence late Saturday.

Chores planned include:

1. Connection of cables from Sealab I to a seven-ton, beehive-shaped Benthic (deep) laboratory, a multi-chambered television and telephone station which will provide the primary communications between the underwater base and a twin-hulled crane barge serving as the mother ship on the surface. This will take over the function of a network of direct cables used until the pod could be lowered.
2. Mapping of the ocean floor near Sealab II and study of fish and other marine life.

Body Picked From Harbor

HALIFAX (CP) — RCMP picked a man out of Halifax Harbor Monday but said he was dead by the time he was brought to shore on the Dartmouth side.

Police identified him as Martin Behan, in his 30s, of Dartmouth. He is believed to have jumped from the Angus L. MacDonalid bridge.

Pearson Faces Liberal Grilling

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—With his own mind apparently firmly set on a fall election, Prime Minister Pearson is expected to be swamped with the views of others in the next few days prior to any definite announcement.

The prime minister returned Sunday from a nine-day western trip during which he provided clear indications of his intentions to call an election, probably in November.

"Now," says a qualified informant, "it would appear to be definite unless something comes up in the next few days to change his mind."

After virtually making his intentions known in the West, Liberal MPs now are expected to give Mr. Pearson their reactions and he likely will receive reports from organizers and constituency organizations across the country. The National Liberal Federation will also be giving Mr. Pearson some up-to-date information within the next day or two on the results of surveys.

Wednesday a cabinet meeting will be held, where the matter is bound to get an airing. Members of the cabinet are known to be divided on the desirability of a fall election, although a majority is believed to favor one.

The prime minister left little doubt in the minds of his western audiences that he had plans to dissolve Parliament in the next few weeks. At no time in the West did he attempt to cool out the mushrooming speculation, although he appeared to be playing it down slightly when he met reporters on his arrival back here.

Postponement Of Eight Days Announced For Steel Strike

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 at midday.

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.

"I am confident 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 American around the world."

Johnson said in his statement he has been meeting with President I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers of America, R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for 10 major steel companies, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary John T. Connor.

All told, four steel industry officials and six union representatives flew here from Pittsburgh to answer Johnson's summons to the White House.

MP's Dissect Parliament At Bar Association Meet

By JOHN LEBLANC
TORONTO (CP)—A long catalogue of the shortcomings of Parliament was listed Monday by three prominent MPs in a panel session at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

A certain amount of agreement—members of longer service are slowing up reforms—was reached among members of the Liberal, New Democratic and Creditiste parties. A Progressive Conservative spokesman was unable to attend the forum.

"What's wrong with Parliament?"

Liberal Pauline Jewett of Northumberland, Gilles Gregoire, deputy leader of the Creditistes, and Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) also came close to unanimity on abolition of the Senate.

"It's main function is for handing out political plums," said Mr. Fisher, in reply to a question from the floor as to the "significance" of the upper chamber.

LIBERAL BACKS ABOLITION
"I, too, am for abolition despite the fact that I'm a member of a party that uses it for a political lubricant," said Miss Jewett in a reference to use of senate appointments for political wheelchairs.

Mr. Gregoire said he would like to see senators named by labor unions, farm unions, financial groups, even student groups. In its present form, the space it takes up might be better utilized with a gymnasium.

Miss Jewett said he is bothered by "repetitious and long-winded" debate giving an inflated impression of the importance of a discussion. There was a tendency for debate to degenerate into excesses of political partisanship.

Generally, she said, too many politicians of the old school took the messianic approach in preference for lucidity.

"John," someone suggested from the floor in an evident reference to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

"There are others," Miss Jewett said.

Mr. Fisher suggested Parliament should be "put on the road"—holding sessions across the country—so its members could get the feel of Canada.

Television of Parliament, Mr. Gregoire said, would produce the lowest-rated programs on TV.

U.S. Power In Viet Nam Strengthened By B-52s

From Reuters-AP
SAIGON (CP) — American military power in the Viet Nam war will be significantly advanced by the increased use of B-52 strategic bombers against the Viet Cong, U.S. military sources said Monday.

The sources said Guam-based U.S. B-52 bombers again blasted Viet Cong base areas in two weekend raids which could now be expected as an almost daily pattern.

American authorities disclosed a further rise in U.S. military manpower in Viet Nam toward the goal of 125,000 announced by President Johnson. As of mid-night last Thursday, the total was 90,500.

Meanwhile, advocates of the Strategic Air Command bombing system claim the B-52s, which fly at about 20,000 feet, are better able to catch the guerrillas by surprise than fighter-bombers.

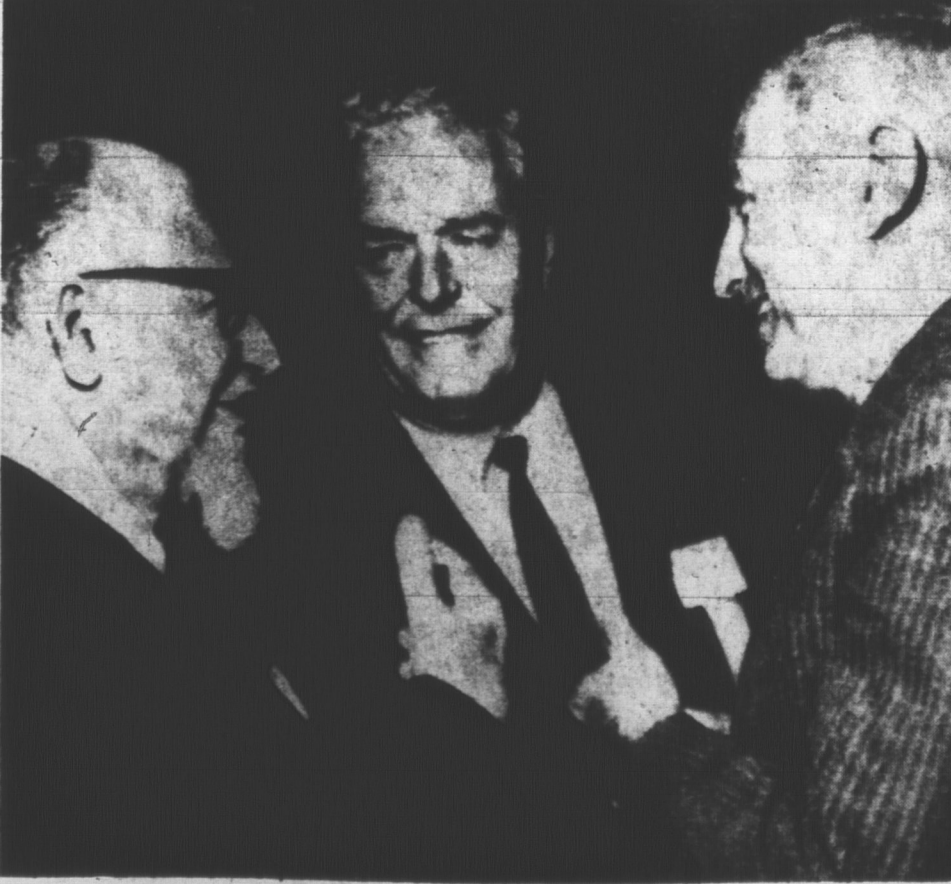
The announcement of the step-up in B-52 raids came as Viet Cong guerrillas made five separate attacks on towns and outposts in the Mekong Delta, South Viet Nam's rice bowl, in what could be the beginning of a late monsoon or rainy season offensive.

In all five Viet Cong attacks, the guerrillas first shelled their targets, then moved in with small arms.

Government casualties were reported to be light.

U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft lit the skies over the delta with more than 400 flares as the government troops fought off the attacks. None of the outposts was overrun, a U.S. military spokesman said. But two other outposts were overrun Sunday.

Two U.S. F-105 Thunderchiefs were lost over North Viet Nam Sunday and the pilots of both were listed as missing.



CRIMINOLOGY CONGRESS UNDERWAY

Discussing the program for the week-long international criminology congress in Montreal are, from left to right: Jose Mendoza, Troconis, rector of the University of Santa Maria, Caracas, Venezuela; R. J. Hainault, president of the congress, and Jean Pinatel of France, general secretary of the International Criminological Society. Mr. Pinatel attacked the concept of capital punishment. (CP Wirephoto)

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