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# President Turns Down Pause In U.S. Bombing Of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has all but spurned a one-sided U.S. bombing pause in Viet Nam and has renewed a bid for Soviet leaders to visit the United States.

The president also took some political swats at the Republican party during a press conference here and said he still hopes to visit as many states as possible before the Nov. 8 election. But there will be some difficulty about that because of the six-nation, 25,000-mile trip to the Pacific he starts Monday.

The journey and one or two other items took up 17 minutes before reporters got a chance to question him.

The president, just back from a political sortie into New York and Delaware, was asked about the possibility of another bomb-

ing pause in Viet Nam to provide "a good atmosphere for the journey."

NEEDS ASSURANCE

"I would be very interested at this moment in a pause if I could have any assurance that it would be reciprocated and the other people would pause. . . .

"But I see nothing on the horizon at this moment that would justify my asking all 300,000 or 400,000 Americans to stand there with their hands in their pockets because someone here suggested they pause, unless their enemy would pause.

"If the aggressor will pause, we will pause immediately. If they will withdraw, we will withdraw immediately."

As for Russia, Johnson said he had spent almost two hours Monday with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko in what he considered helpful, fruitful discussions.

"I don't want to get your hopes up. I am not a prophet. . . . But I think I feel good about our meeting."

Johnson said he told Gromyko that a visit by Soviet leaders to the U.S. would be welcomed.

As for his trip, Johnson said he is anxious to see the "proud achievements" in what he called "an emerging Asia."

Johnson said there will be some changes and additions "as there always is" in his itinerary, but did not specify any new countries he might visit. Six are on the list. The main feature of the expedition will be a conference in Manila Oct. 23-27.

## Nationalization Of Hospitals Sharply Debated

MONTREAL (CP)—The Confederation of National Trade Unions convention erupted in lively debate over nationalization of hospitals.

At one point a delegate became so enraged with what he called the socialist attitudes of the CNTU that he suggested the 200,000-member Montreal-based organization should be disbanded.

The debate followed two days of quiet consideration of briefs presented by top union executives asking that the mainly French-speaking and Roman Catholic body extend its interest outside Quebec to the national level.

Tuesday's debate on the question of hospital nationalization revealed an ideological differences within the CNTU, which claims no political affiliation.

The Pulp and Paper Workers Union of Pointe-aux-Lacs, Que., found its resolution that "nationalization of hospitals and other public services always impedes the liberty of citizens" quickly and firmly defeated on the floor.

**SPLIT OVER RESOLUTION**

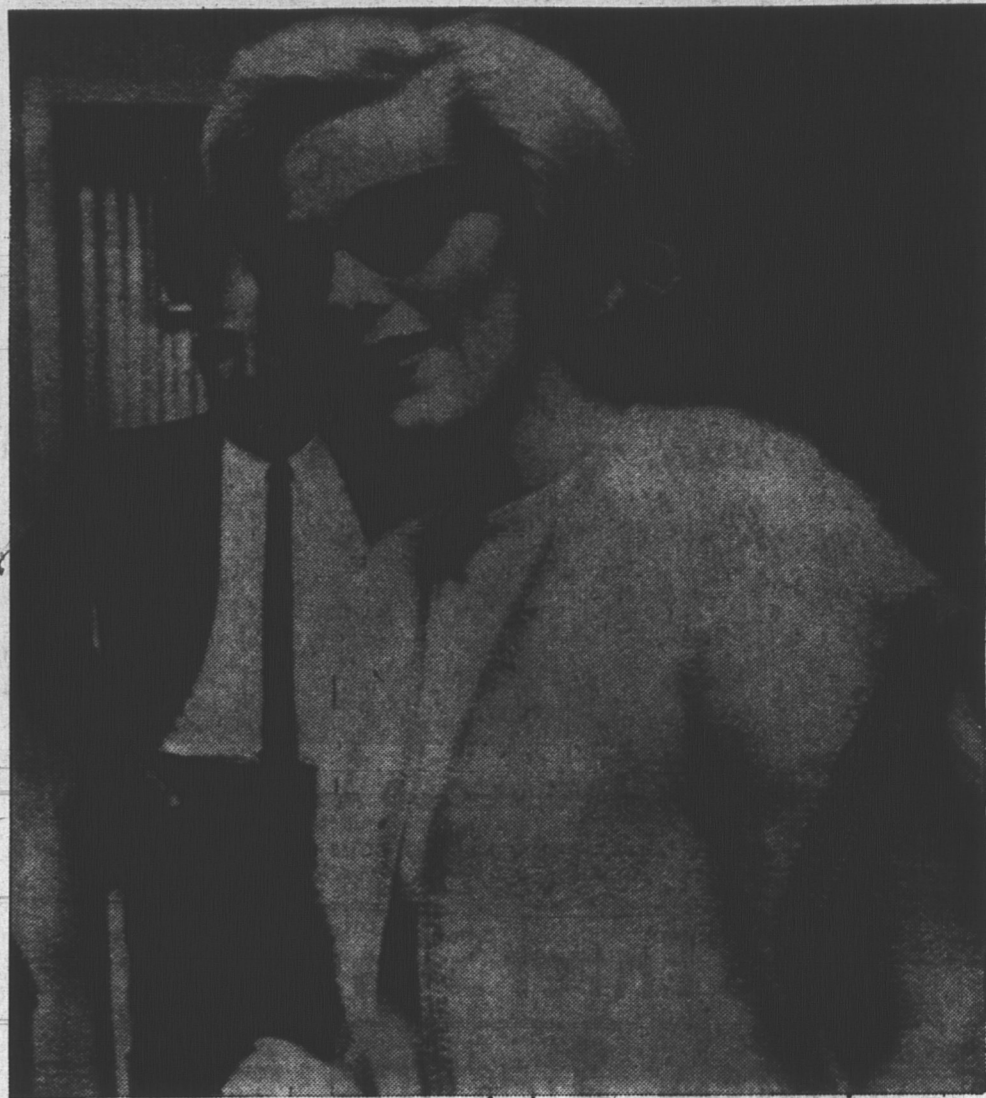
But an opposing resolution from the employees of Sorel, Que., Hospital calling for the "pure and simple nationalization of Quebec hospitals" soon divided the convention into arguing groups.

Delegates representing 32,500 non-medical hospital workers, who shut down 139 provincial hospitals in a strike earlier this summer, insisted that nationalization is needed to end the intransigence of hospital administrators.

A steelworker delegate argued in turn that nationalization means deterioration of health services.

"To be treated like a human being you have to have a private plan," he told the delegates.

In the end, the convention abandoned hope of a quick resolution of differences and sent the problem back to the central committee for consideration.



**GRANTED DIVORCE FROM TED WILLIAMS**

Mrs. Ted Williams leaves \$50,000 on grounds of mental cruelty from her husband, a Hall of Fame baseball player. Circuit Judge Harvie DuVal in (BACKGROUND) granted the petition.

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## Court Rules Welshman Was Hanged In Error

LONDON (AP) — A British court of inquiry has ruled that an illiterate Welshman named Timothy Evans was hanged for the wrong crime—although he was in fact a murderer.

The sensational findings gave official backing to a fantastic coincidence—that two murderers lived in the same house at the same time. The other killer was mass murderer John Christie.

The court, convened after much public debate, set for 32 days in an effort to determine who killed whom 16 years ago at London's 10 Rillington Place where at least seven persons were slain.

Evans went to the gallows in 1950 convicted of throttling his 14-month-old daughter Geraldine in the sleazy Victorian house. He was accused of killing his wife Beryl, but this charge was not tried.

The public became aroused when the chief prosecution witness against Evans, his down-

stairs neighbor Christie, himself went to the gallows three years later as the confessed murderer of six women.

Most of his victims were prostitutes who had been gassed and strangled. Some of the bodies were discovered at Rillington Place.

**WOULDN'T HAVE HANGED**

The court of inquiry under Judge Daniel Brabin reported that Evans would not have been hanged if Christie's doings had then been known. The court's dramatic findings:

—That Evans probably did not kill his child, for whose murder he was executed.

—That Christie probably did, although he denied it all the way to the gallows.

—That Evans probably did kill his wife—although Christie confessed to it.

One fact which added to all the confusion, Judge Brabin said, was that both men were habitual liars.

Brabin said that whereas Christie was a sex maniac who killed for thrills, Evans probably murdered his wife in a fit of rage.

The findings contradict those of an earlier court of inquiry conducted by the late Scott Henderson, an eminent lawyer.

He found in 1963 that Evans was rightly hanged for slaying his baby. Henderson went beyond his terms of reference in adding that in his opinion Evans also murdered his wife.

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### First Whooper Reaches Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first whooping crane to complete this season's 2,500-mile migratory flight from the Northwest Territories was sighted at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge near Texas.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the bird was seen during an aerial survey.

The bird was one of 44 which left last spring for the annual trek to the summer nesting grounds near Great Slave Lake. They spend the winter at Aransas.

### TAKE TO BOATS

Office-bound commuters of Makati, a suburb of Manila in the Philippines, have to cross the Pasig River in dugout canoes.

### FAMOUS FOR BRANDED INSPECTED STEAKS

GOOD OR MONEY BACK  
ZAKES

# Come on over!

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## New! Player's Kings

## Cape Breton Coal Mining Started By French Troops

HALIFAX (GP)—More than two centuries of coal mining in Nova Scotia could end within 15 years if the Donald report on the island's coal industry is adopted.

The report, prepared by Dr. J. R. Donald, Montreal industrial economics consultant, recommends a government takeover of the industry and elimination of mining operations within 15 years. He also advises against opening any new mines.

Coal was first mined in Canada at Port Morison on Cape Breton Island in 1720 to feed hearths at France's Louisbourg fortress.

French troops, using picks and shovels, systematically searched along the island's ocean coast to find the centuries-old fuel deposits chronicled by Nicholas Denys in the late 17th century.

Today a monument erected by the federal government in 1950 preserves the history of the old blackhouse seam where the Cape Breton coal industry was

launched. Mining at Fort Morison has faded into history, but eight miles away at Glace Bay groups of helmeted miners with tons of rock and ocean above their heads work the coal faces with modern machines.

Pioneer seekers of mineral wealth in Nova Scotia originally were attracted by vain hopes of finding copper and turned to coal as a lucrative second choice. Such was the case of the General Mining Association, a British group bestowed with special privileges to settle the debts incurred by the expensive tastes of an aristocrat.

About 140 years ago, the then Duke of York became deeply in debt to his London jewellers, Rundell and Bridge, but, as one historical account puts it, "was saved from their importunities by the liberality of the British government, which made them a present of our (Nova Scotia) mines and minerals, the lease of which was issued to the duke and was by him assigned to them."

The jewellers set up the company to develop rich copper seams they believed existed in the colony, but the search showed that coal constituted the chief mineral wealth. So it went into the coal business and it wasn't until 1857 that it surrendered its claim to all mines and minerals in Nova Scotia.

In 1858, the first Nova Scotia Mines Act was passed, providing for search licenses and leases of mineral rights from the Crown. Many wildcat ventures followed with some success.

In the mid-1800s, the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. bought out Acadia Coal Co.

and expanded mining operations in that district. As the century ended, a dynamic businessman came out of New England with a pocketful of money and a commercial drive that was to ultimately shape the modern visage of the province's coal industry.

Henry Melville Whitney of Boston purchased eight independent coal firms in Cape Breton to form the Dominion Coal Co. in 1892. Whitney whipped the enterprise into prosperity and himself held the presidential reins of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. when it went into full production at a New Sydney steel mill in 1900.

The Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. was founded in 1928, taking over Nova Scotia Steel and Coal and Dominion Iron and Steel and gaining control of Dominion Coal. In 1958, the greatest British firm of Hawker Siddeley Ltd. took control of Doeco, leaving operation of Nova Scotia's major coal mines to two subsidiaries.

Dominion Coal now operates No. 12 colliery at New Waterford and Nos. 20 and 26 at Glace Bay. Doeco Industries Ltd. operates the Princess colliery at Sydney Mines under the name Old Sydney Colliery and the MacBeath mines at Thurburn in Pictou County.

## 1966 CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

**MIGHT KILL CIENTO**

TEHRAN (AP) — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan arrived Friday for talks with the Shah of Iran on the future of the Central Treaty Organization. Rumors in Karachi said they might decide to quit the Western-sponsored alliance, which would mean its death.

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