

STEEL

L.T. - *Olds*, Mon. Oct. 21 - 59,

A definite

A settlement has been reached - between the Kaiser Steel Corporation and the Union. *That is, a* contract agreement - to end the strike at the Kaiser plants.

The Kaiser Company, which produces about two per cent of the nation's output of steel - broke away from the rest of the industry, yesterday. Saying - they'd go it on their own. The first break - in the solid front of the steel manufacturers. *H* Other companies are now negotiating.

Meanwhile, there's an announcement from the Federal Court - which is considering the matter of a Taft-Hartley injunction. The Union - having appealed against a back-to-work order from a lower court. A decision on the appeal - to be given in Pittsburgh, tomorrow afternoon.

MOON

~~Today's disclosure of the~~ ^{These Russian} photographs of the other side of the moon - indicate that it's pretty much the same as the side we see. The familiar face - always turned toward this earth. The Man-in-the-Moon -- an old song and story. ~~Actually,~~ ^{The} markings of craggy mountains, and also depressions and craters - called "seas."

— none too distinct, —
The photographs, made by the Soviet Lunik, are described - by Tass, the Moscow news agency, which tells - of a vast crater, that the Russians have now named - "the"Sea of Moscow." At one side of which there's a depression - the "Bay of Astronauts", as they call it. Another crater - named after a Russian rocket scientist, who flourished in the days of the Czar. (Still others - named in honor of a famous Russian writer and Joliot Curie, the French atomic scientist, a Communist, who married ^a ~~the~~ daughter of ^{the} Madame Curie, who, with her husband - discovered radium.) ^{also, a} A chain of lunar mountains - called the Sovetsky Range. The Soviets - honoring themselves.

Astronomers won't be surprised - finding that the

other side of the moon has the features familiar on the side that we see. The novelty being - the names they^are given. The Soviets - exercising the privilege of discoverers.

SOVIETS - NIXON

We now are told how the Soviet secret police - tried to spy on Vice-President Nixon, when he was in Moscow, by planting - microphones in the U.S. Embassy, where Nixon lived - while in Moscow.

This has been rumored, and now - there's confirmation from Russell Langelle, the American security officer in Moscow, who was ousted by the Soviet government. Langelle said - that he blocked those espionage attempts; but, on grounds of security had refrained from giving details.

However, the story is that Soviet authorities insisted on doing redecoration work at the Ambassador's residence. In the course of which - they tried to place the secret microphones for snooping.

CUBA

A huge extravaganza - roaring in Havana tonight.

Castro's mass rally, to protest against, what he calls - aerial attacks made from the territory of a foreign country. Meaning, of course - the United States. But the teeming crowd assembled - in holiday mood. Thousands of peasants from the rural areas - swinging machetes, beating ^{with them} the time, as they sang, songs - Waves of cheering - as Castro flew over in a helicopter, hovering low. Inciting enthusiasm among the jam-packed thousands in the plaza outside the presidential palace.

Those aerial attacks, ^{that} ~~which~~ are being denounced - were, in fact, flights of airplanes, dropping - leaflets.

In Florida, Miami, it is admitted that a propaganda flight was led by Major Pedro Diaz Lanz, Castro's former Air Force chief, who - turned against his former leader. The Havana government - ~~demanded~~ demanding the extradition of the Major. Whom they charge - with murder. But he says - the planes dropped nothing more than leaflets. Two people killed - by the harum-scarum fire of Castro's anti-aircraft guns.

Today, authorities in Miami said they had word -
of plans for more leaflet raids tonight. The giant rally in
Havana - to be bombarded with anti-Castro propaganda.

INDIA

Today brings ^{confirmation of the news of a} ~~the correct facts in~~ ~~misleading facts about the~~ clash between

Indian troops and Chinese Reds - on the Himalayan border of Kashmir and Tibet, ^{far No-west} The Indian Province - of Ladakh, where the Communists ambushed an Indian patrol - raking them with machine gun and mortar fire. The revised casualty list now shows - that nine Indians were killed, ^{and} Ten others - captured by the Reds.

Word from New Delhi is that the Indian government has demanded the return of the prisoners - and cash indemnities for the families of the victims.

India ^{is said to be} seething with resentment. ~~Meanwhile~~ New Delhi newspapers - demanding that Prime Minister Nehru take a strong stand against the continuing aggressions of the Chinese Reds.

AFRICA

The word "suicide" - might be the best ^{word to} ~~is~~
describing - the foolhardiness of four students, Two - American,
Two - French, who set out in two small automobiles ^{to} - across the
Nubian Desert, with an Egyptian guide - who is described as
"inexperienced."

On July Twenty-Sixth, they left a border post in
southern Egypt - intending to drive across the desert, bound for
Ethiopia. Today, the bodies of three of the students and their
Egyptian guide - were found. One student, an American - still
missing. Without any hope - that he could have survived.

They were ~~found~~ in the desert, between the Upper Nile
and the Red Sea. One of the most blistering areas - of burning
sand on this earth. Apparently, they tried a short cut across
the desert, and got lost.

Hopeless, in two small automobiles - which could only
get bogged in the sand. The time of year - the hot spell. When
temperatures in the Nubian Desert - rise to a hundred and thirty
degrees. So they perished - in a rash venture.

NOBEL PRIZE

There's an odd story - in today's award for the Nobel Prize for Physics. Which goes to Professor Heyrovsky of Czechoslovakia. For a discovery in the field of metalurgy. Called - the "Polarographic Method." He made the discovery back in Nineteen Twenty-Five. Winning Nobel Prize recognition - thirty-four years later. ~~Professor Heyrovsky's "Polarographic~~ His method - ~~Method~~ was ignored for a long time. Its importance - only gradually realized.

But Today's Nobel Prize award for Physics - gives me, personally, a warm, joyful feeling. Because of friends I've been lucky enough to know - at the Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, University of California. The late Ernest Lawrence - Nobel Prize winner, who did so much for atomic physics, by producing the cyclotron. Ed McMillan - Nobel Prize winner, for his atomic discoveries. Dr. Edward Teller - father of the Hydrogen Bomb. And Luis Alvarez - famed for atomic research.

Out there at Berkeley, they seem to specialize - in winning Nobel Prizes. Two more of their scientists -

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honored today. The prize for physics going jointly to Dr. Emilio Segre (Say-gray) and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, who, in collaboration - discovered anti-protons.

Emilio Segre - who was a top ranking scientist in his native Italy. Then - came to the United States. Owen Chamberlain - who began his career in the team that created the first atomic bomb.

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Well, ~~salutations to them~~ - and ~~salutations to the~~ Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, for discovering anti-protons - whatever they are!

OPERA

New York's Metropolitan Opera Season opens tonight. So maybe it's timely to have an operatic anecdote. In the handsomely illustrated periodical, Horizon, Joseph Wechsberg tells of troubles the composer Handel had with sopranos.

Back in the Eighteenth Century, the great Handel managed an opera house in London. In his troupe - two top ranking Italian sopranos, furiously jealous of each other.

So Handel made a bad mistake - by writing an opera with two soprano parts of equal importance. Giving his two divas - a number one chance to rival each other. Which they did in a surprising way. During the performances the two sopranos kicked at each other. Much to the delight of the London audience.

Well, they don't have that on the Metropolitan stage. Sopranos, in gorgeous costumes - exchanging kicks.