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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The deadline for a nationwide steel strike -- all set for tomorrow midnight (Mainly over wages) with no signs that it will be averted.

President Johnson today warned that a strike would severely damage the nation's military and economic strength and summoned the negotiators to the White House after talks collapsed in Pittsburgh. These negotiators are now engaged in around the clock talks in Washington, with federal officials sitting in.

## ASTRONAUTS

Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad returned to their starting point today -- Cape Kennedy; ready for a string of physical tests that will last longer than the record-breaking eight days they spent in space. Both say they're feeling "great," just "fine".

Let's take a look at some of their achievements: While in space, they travelled at a speed of seventeen thousand, five hundred miles an hour; about three hundred miles a minute -- or five miles per second. Also, they established a world record for the longest manned space flight in history -- one hundred ninety hours and six minutes; breaking the Soviet record of about one hundred nineteen hours, with the United States now leading Russia in the total number of manned space flights -- our nine, to Russia's eight.

And from Moscow comes word that the Soviets have conceded the space endurance record to America's astronauts.

An official ~~Russian~~<sup>9</sup> Russian statement congratulates Cooper and Conrad for their courage.

## SEA LAB

*quite a distance*  
It's ~~a long way~~ from the top of the sky to the

bottom of the ocean. Ten American aquanauts today stepped out of their underwater laboratory - Sealab the Second - off the coast of California. Two hundred and five feet below the sea -- to explore the ocean floor, and test man's ability to stay there for prolonged periods of time.

## STORM FURY

Men and planes of project Storm Fury - alerted today for a possible attempt to bombard hurricane Betsy with the seeds of self-destruction - silver iodide crystals, <sup>to cause</sup> ~~causing~~ water ~~to~~ in clouds to freeze and fall. But it may not be necessary. Betsy, by-passing Puerto Rico and other populated ~~in~~ islands -- now appears headed into the open sea.

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Bing Crosby used to sing a song about June in January. Today, it was December in August. A late August chill sent the mercury plunging, all the way from North Dakota to North Carolina.

ALASKA

President Johnson today approved an additional  
Twenty Million Dollars in disaster relief funds for the  
State of Alaska. <sup>This means</sup> ~~is~~ the largest single outlay of funds  
in the fifteen year history of federal aid to areas - stricken  
by earthquakes, floods and other natural disasters <sup>and</sup> ~~that~~  
brings to thirty-seven million dollars, the total amount  
given Alaska since the devastating earthquake <sup>a year ago</sup> ~~last~~ March.

## VIETNAMESE

For the fifth time in the past six days, American B-Fifty Two bombers - flying in from <sup>distant islands</sup> ~~some~~ in the Pacific - have blasted Viet Cong communications in South Viet Nam. Tonight - growing ~~dx~~ indications that the raids will be placed on a daily basis. There's evidence that <sup>the</sup> Viet Cong is being forced to ~~xxxx~~ evacuate long-held positions.

In Paris, under-Secretary of State George Ball will deliver a personal message from President Johnson when he calls on French President DeGaulle tomorrow, <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ note <sup>that presumably</sup> ~~expected to~~ deal with the Vietnamese ~~an~~ situation.

~~Who~~ in Moscow, President Nasser of the U. A. R., is reported to have discussed <sup>some</sup> peace proposals for Viet Nam in talks with Soviet leaders.

**JAKARTA**

**About one thousand Indonesians - Communist and Nationalist party members - demonstrated in front of the American Embassy in Jakarta, calling on President Sukarno to break relations with the United States and expel all Americans from the country.**

KASHMIR

New fighting between the Dominion rebels and

the latter American peace force. Heavy fire from both sides

phase of the new fighting in Kashmir. Indian Defense Minister

and recaptured a series of the rebel zone. The rebels

Chavan says several mountain passes have been captured.

Later reports were killed, three civilians and two soldiers.

Each side accused the other of shooting first.



## DOMINICAN

New fighting between the Dominican rebels and the inter-American peace force. Heavy fire from bazookas and recoil-less rifles rocking the rebel zone. The rebels claim <sup>4</sup> ~~five persons~~ killed, ~~three civilians and two soldiers~~. Each side accused the other of shooting first.

## DRAFT

*It now seems that the mere flight of the stork will delay a young husband's call to military service. Those seeking draft deferment on the basis of fatherhood, do not have to await the arrival of a child. If your wife becomes pregnant, a certificate from your doctor - presented to the draft board - gives you the same draft status, as fatherhood.*

REPUBLICANS

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The Republican coordinating committee ~~has~~ approved <sup>s</sup> a strong statement, calling for the maintaining of law and order in the United States. <sup>John</sup> Governors <sup>Love</sup> of Colorado and ~~George~~ Romney of Michigan, reporting the committee's action. Love says the statement was obviously prompted by the riots in Los Angeles.

**IKE**

Former President Eisenhower plans to visit his birthplace in Denison, Texas, this Wednesday -- on his seventy-fifth birthday. All of which seems to have stirred up a bit of a controversy in the old home town. The invitation was extended several weeks ago with the understanding that a ceremony -- re-naming Denison High School to Eisenhower High School, would be part of the celebration. The school ~~board~~<sup>s</sup> board quickly voted to change the name. Then, some students and alumni complained about it, saying that Denison is traditionally Democratic in its politics and wasn't President Eisenhower a Republican?

SWISS

A tragedy in the high mountains of Switzerland, where part of a rock encrusted glacier broke loose from its moorings, and roared down a hydro-electric dam construction site near Saas-fee. More than fifty workers feared killed.

## CASEY

I suppose it had to come -- someday. But it's a darn shame!

Colorful, rugged Casey Stengel is retiring as manager of the New York Mets -- on his doctor's advice. He made the announcement at a news conference in New York today. But he is going to stay with the Mets a while longer, in an executive capacity. Casey -- age seventy-five -- has been convalescing from a fractured hip. Wes Westrum -- who has been pinch-hitting for Casey -- will remain as Manager for the rest of the season. Who will be the new manager next season? No hit on that, Warren. It will be difficult to fill mighty Casey's shoes.

## DISCOTHEQUE

Sybil Burton's discotheque dance hall in New York -- trying to recover from a three thousand dollar hold-up -- carried out by two gunmen on Sunday, today had more trouble. Two couples -- told they had to wait their turn in line outside the popular dance spot -- didn't take the advice too kindly.

They returned to their car -- came back with a tire-iron -- smashing a plate-glass window, and taking a few swings at the doorman. Never a dull moment -- at the emporium of the monkey -- the jerk -- the watusi -- the frug, and whatever is the latest madness.