

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

# Delayed Steel Strike Injunction, Quintuplet's Birth Feature News

By DAVID ROWNTREE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Summary of the week: Striking steelworkers won a delay until early next week against a back-to-work order. Quintuplets were born in Texas but all died. A cabinet minister predicted less unemployment in Canada this winter. There was much talk of a summit meeting.

**ISSUE OVER STEEL**  
How serious is the United States steel strike? Does it threaten the economy? Are the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act under which the government obtained a court injunction ordering the strikers back to their jobs unconstitutional?

Three judges of a federal appeals court in Philadelphia will be studying these questions during the weekend. They will probably give their answer before Wednesday.

The lawyer for the United Steelworkers union argues that there is no emergency and that the government's action is illegal. The government's case rests largely on the basis that the president says the strike threatens the economy, then considerable weight should be given his view.

As the strike went through its 15th week, losses and layoffs in industries dependent on steel mounted. In Canada, at least 1,000 workers in Ontario auto plants will be out of their jobs early next month. About 275,000 persons have been made idle in the U.S.

**JOB PROSPECTS**  
Unless the steel strike goes on for a long time, Labor Minister Starr says "all indications at the moment" are that there will be less unemployment in Canada this winter than last. Starr based his optimism on job figures for September.

On the 19th of the month, there were 213,000 persons without work. That was 26,000 less than in August and 58,000 fewer than in September, 1958.

And Starr said that registrations for the jobs with the National Employment Service as at Oct. 15 were running about 75,000 fewer than a year earlier.

**AUTHOR! AUTHOR!**  
Brendan Behan, hard-drinking Irish playwright, not only writes plays. He likes to see them acted properly. He lurched into a London performance of his The Hostage Monday night and started hellowing the lines before the actors came to them. "Shut up," yelled one of the cast.

"Shut up yourself. Why don't you do the bloody play properly?"  
"This is a good play," the leading man apologized to the audience, "but the author is doing his best to muck it up."  
Brendan let fly a lot of unprintable language, found a seat, sang mournfully for 20 minutes and then dropped off to sleep.

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THE BEST SHOP TO SHOP BEST

The diplomats appear to be preparing for a busy winter—possibly a busy spring.  
The air was thick with talk of a summit conference this week. Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and France all announced they want one.

They differ on when. Britain and Russia say the sooner the better. France says let's wait until spring. The U.S. says it's not really fussy but perhaps it should be sooner rather than later.

In the meantime, Chancellor Adenauer prepared to visit London for three days in mid-November to patch up his differences with the British. And Premier Khrushchev will go to Paris to see President de Gaulle, probably before Christmas.

**GETTING MESSAGE ACROSS**  
Postmaster-General William Hamilton bawled the decline in the quality of public speaking in Canada at a Montreal luncheon Tuesday.  
The reason: Prepared texts and the use of microphones. Hamilton made his attack while reading from a prepared text and speaking into a microphone.

**CIVIL SERVICE SPLIT**  
Talk of strike action to win civil service pay increases led to a split in the ranks of government employees at Ottawa. The Professional Institute of the Civil Service, a group of 5,000, announced Wednesday it was no longer working jointly with two larger bodies to win better pay. The institute says it could not associate itself with talk of drastic action.

The Canadian Postal Employees' Association has recommended that if everything else fails, a strike vote should be considered. The association's Toronto local plans a one-day stoppage during the Christmas season if salaries are not improved by then.

**REASON FOR SPEED**  
The U.S. plans to transfer army missile projects to the Civilian Space Agency. Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born rocket expert, decried the recent fuss over which organization should direct space and missile research.

If the U.S. doesn't hurry up, he said, Americans may well have to pass through Russian customs when they reach the moon.

**QUINTS DIE**  
Mrs. Charles Hannan, wife of an air force lieutenant, gave birth to quintuplets in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday.  
Four of the babies died within 9½ hours of birth. The fifth held on for another nine hours. The quint, all girls, were three months premature. The biggest weighed only one pound 13 ounces.

**SPECIALS AT MENT'S**  
The country could stand less permanent waves and more permanent wives," says Hannah.

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John Turner would wed Princess Margaret was ridiculed at Buckingham Palace.

George Marshall, general of the U.S. Army, war leader and secretary of state, was buried without ceremony at Arlington, Va.

The United Nations approved a resolution—making no mention of Red China—calling for respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people.

**THE MARITIMES' WEEK**  
Nova Scotia's economic ills continued to highlight Atlantic area news.

Premier Stanfield said in Halifax that if natural gas is being dumped on the Quebec market in competition with Nova Scotia coal the industry "can expect the federal government to move" on its behalf.

Mr. Stanfield, in his first speech since returning from an Ottawa coal conference, said oil and natural gas were taking central Canadian markets away from Nova Scotia coal producers.

**DIPLOMAT EXPELLED**  
Russell Langelle, security officer for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was forced to leave Russia. He was accused of buying secret information.

The U.S. said the charge was "completely without foundation" and said what had happened was that Langelle had been kidnapped, threatened and offered bribes to spy against his own country.

**WORLD IN BRIEF**  
Cuba was jittery again. Premier Castro arrested one of his military chiefs, charging he was planning a counter-revolution.  
Aneurin Bevan was elected unopposed as deputy leader of Britain's Labor party. He replaces James Griffiths who resigned.  
Gossip that Montreal lawyer



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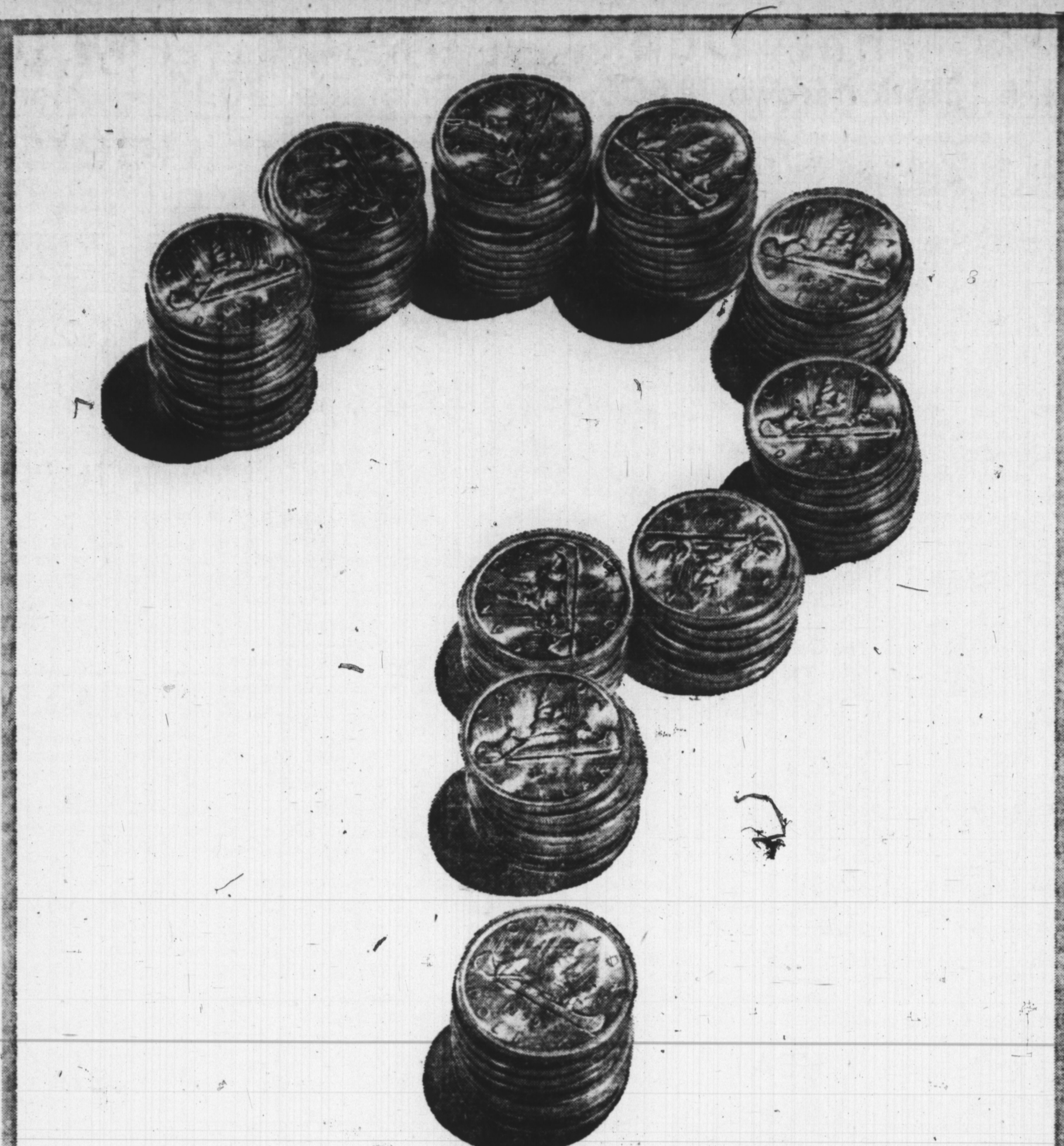
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