

# Union, Steel Negotiators To Reopen Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government arranged yesterday to bring industry and union negotiators in the steel dispute together today for their first face-to-face bargaining session since last Tuesday.

President Eisenhower's call for round-the-clock negotiations was rejected but the scheduled joint meeting represented

# Brazilian Rebels Granted Asylum In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES Argentina (AP)—Two Brazilian rebels, fleeing a revolt that fizzled, landed a hijacked airliner here late yesterday with a Brazilian senator as a hostage.

The Argentine government granted them asylum.

The senator, Remy Archer, identified the rebels as Maj. Heber Teixeira Pinto of the Brazilian air force and Charles Herba, a civilian mechanic.

They were among a handful of men who launched a military uprising this week against President Juscelino Kubitschek's government in Rio de Janeiro. With an eye on coming elections, the group had complained that the regime is riddled with graft and communism.

In Rio de Janeiro, Kubitschek indicated the revolt is smashed. He told newsmen he had asked his foreign ministry to check the possibility of extraditing the rebels from Argentina.

The hijacked plane is a four-engine Panair do Brasil Constellation seized Wednesday while it was on regular passenger run from Rio de Janeiro to Belem, Brazil. Four crewmen were aboard.

a fresh effort at least toward trying for a settlement of the marathon labor dispute.

Prospects for an agreement appeared slim, and officials cautioned against placing too much optimism.

R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator, was asked by newsmen to measure the gulf between industry and union. He replied the United Steelworkers are seeking nearly double the wage benefit gains which steel management has offered.

It looked as if Eisenhower would not get his expressed wish that the steel labor fight would be settled while he is away on a three-week good-will mission aboard.

The wish was expressed in Eisenhower's predeparture broadcast to the nation Thursday night in which he sharply rapped the threat of a renewed strike depress steel disputants for letting the America's economy.

The nation's half million Steelworkers can walk out again after the current Taft-Hartley law injunction expires Jan. 26.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, who is presiding over the current negotiations, said labor peace is not always fostered by formal meetings and said he planned to schedule sessions as they seemed most productive.

# FTC Hits 9 Companies For Payola

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission yesterday accused nine companies, including Radio Corporation of America, of deceiving the public and suppressing competition by lavishing payola on radio and television disc jockeys.

Separate complaints were filed against three record manufacturers and six independent record distributors.

The television industry meanwhile amended its code of conduct to ban rigged quiz shows, payola and deceptive advertising. The television board of the National Association of Broadcasters said it acted to clean its own house.

The Federal Trade Commission did not name any of the disc jockeys allegedly paid to plug the records handled by the nine companies.

It merely said that, because the platter-spinners concealed the payments from the public, their fans were misled into buying records they otherwise might have passed up.

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# Monkey Rockets Into Space; Recovered Alive After 6 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seven-pound monkey named Sam rocketed 55 miles high in a space capsule yesterday.

The capsule was plucked from the Atlantic Ocean, and when Sam's compartment was opened after six hours he was found alive and kicking.

Sam's saga began at 11:15 a.m. (EST) when civilian space scientists fired him aloft in a one-ton capsule like a U.S. astronaut one day may ride into space.

The experiment, carrying forward work toward manned space flight, was intended primarily to test an escape mechanism. Officials said the test was a success.

The capsule was shot from Wallops Island, off Virginia's east-

ern shore, atop a Little Joe rocket—a cluster generating 240,000 pounds of thrust. Three-month-old Sam rode in a small chamber inside the capsule, along with lower forms of life and some instruments.

Sam was in flight 13 minutes. After the capsule parted from its booster, it parachuted to the surface of the Atlantic about 200 miles from Wallops Island.

Almost immediately a Navy patrol plane picked up the capsule's radio beacon by means of a dye marker in the water.

The destroyer Borie dashed to the scene, arriving about two hours after launch time. The one-ton capsule soon was hauled aboard.

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