

Battle of Pensions Shift in Steel-Union Argument

By SAM DAWSON

New York (AP)—The battle for security is shifting. Who should provide for your old age—you, your government or your boss? Some unions say it is up to your boss, if your social security check isn't enough. Some companies reply: "No one unwilling to contribute to his own old age requirements has a moral right to demand that others make that proviso for him."

There are already some 12,000 security plans in effect in private industry, benefitting about 4½ million employees. In the battle to expand this the issue is becoming: Who is going to pay for the support of our growing army of the aged?

Steel companies, under particular attack on the subject now, say many of them have had pension and welfare insurance plans in effect over a period of years. All, they say, are willing to discuss the matter with labor, but only if the employee also contributes to the pension fund. Such a fund, they add, is sounder, more equitable, and more easily held in check.

When labor concentrated its fight on getting higher wages, one of its arguments was that man should make enough to be

able to put a little aside for his old age. This fall labor is insisting that it is the boss who would put a little aside for the employee. Union labor reasons that as wages went up, so did prices, so that the worker still didn't have much put aside for old age.

The workers argue that corporations take care of pensions for the top brass—and for free in most instances. Why not the working man? This issue—who pays for pensions—threatens crippling strikes in the steel, automobile, electrical appliance, coal and other industries.

The appeal for pensions used to be an appeal to sentiment—the most common figure of speech was "putting the old horse out to pasture." Of course,

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Hollywood, Sept. 22 (AP)—Jacque (pronounce it Jack, please) Mercer, Miss America of 1949, is in town today, admittedly looking for producers with movie contracts.

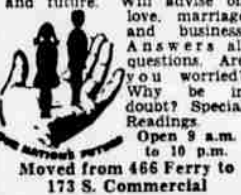
The 18-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., junior college co-ed told reporters she has always been stage-struck.

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