

# Steel Industry May Enjoy Record Year, Dispatch Says

**Editor's note:** The steel strike injunction expired yesterday. Dispatches from Washington and Pittsburgh indicate labor will not be penalized by tougher labor laws and the steel industry will enjoy a record year.

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Washington — (UPI) — The steel strike injunction died an unlamented death yesterday. Proposals for revising the Taft-Hartley law that gave birth to the court order 80 days ago also appear doomed to a short life in Congress.

Hopes of overhauling the government's procedures for dealing with critical labor-management disputes faded fast in the hours before dawn on Jan. 4.

That was the moment when

union and management negotiators wearily settled the steel dispute after an all-night bargaining session with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The settlement killed the chances that Congress would consider anything so crucial and controversial as labor legislation in an election year.

Secondly, the subject is politically "hot" and few congressmen want to incur the wrath of unions or businessmen so soon before they face the voters in November.

Finally, there is no emergency situation demanding a solution. Settlement of the steel impasse took away the

atmosphere of crisis that generated so many proposals a few months ago.

Even if Congress wanted to act, there is little agreement on what kind of legislation should be passed to deal with breakdowns in collective bargaining that threaten the public interest.

Cyrus S. Ching, former head of the Federal Mediation Service, said this would bring the power of public opinion into the dispute by focusing attention on the issues and the positions taken by both sides.

Some lawmakers, however, prefer giving the President

an "arsenal" of powers-compulsory arbitration, seizure, fact-finding — to make a settlement.

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Pittsburgh — (UPI) — The American steel industry, giving only passing attention to expiration of a Taft-Hartley injunction which ended the 116-day steel strike, looked forward today to a record year.

The general picture in steel now is similar to that nice feeling we had in late 1956 and through 1957," a Pittsburgh Steel Co. official said. "The industry looks like it will be in good shape."

"There still is an acute shortage of most types of steel," Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reported. "Customers are not yet at the stage where they can stockpile."

"An industry spokesman said the "unmuddled" labor picture will allow producers to move at full speed.

"We will have a year free of major labor difficulties, enabling us to concentrate on production levels," he said.

"We have a record customer demand on a broad front. There is little consumer uncertainty."

**Capacity Pegged Higher**

The industry began the road back to full production 80 days ago when the Taft-Hartley injunction forced a half-million steelworkers to end the longest and costliest strike in steel history.

The rated steel capacity for 1960 has been put at 148,500,000 tons by the American Iron and Steel Institute — more than one million tons above last year's figure. Officials believe the industry will "come reasonably close" to the new figure despite missing by more than 54 million tons in 1959.

The marathon strike cut the nation's steel output to 13 per cent of the rated capacity of the furnaces. Production last week ran 15,000 tons above schedule at 2,727,000 tons, the same as the week before, and the second highest total on record.

**Possible Records Loom**

James L. Rich, assistant director of commercial research for U.S. Steel Corp., said 1960 "could produce new records for both gross national product and industrial production."

"These records could be substantially higher than recent forecasts have suggested," he said.

Jones & Laughlin said although it operated at 101 per cent of capacity last week, it saw little evidence of stockpiling.

Pittsburgh Steel said demand was "good," particularly in flat rolled steel which constitutes about 50 per cent of its shipments.

"And when demand for flat rolled is up, there usually is a corresponding demand for specialty and higher grade wire used in the automobile industry," the firm said.

It noted that demand in the construction field "could stand some improvement — but it is far from bleak."

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### Bomb Hoaxes Delay Flights, Sailing Ship

New York — (UPI) — Bomb hoaxes held up more than 350 airline passengers Monday and forced a luxury cruise liner sailing with 350 passengers to drop anchor before she could even clear port.

Three of the anonymous threats were aimed at big Boeing 707 jets leaving New York's Idlewild Airport. Other telephoned threats disrupted flights in Fargo, N.D.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Lansing, Mich.

Airlines make a practice of conducting thorough searches in response to bomb threats. "Tonight around midnight there will be a TWA jet out of Idlewild leaving for Paris, a man's voice said in the first of the day's threats. "There will be a bomb on it."

"Do you have a 5 p.m. flight to Miami?" a man asked National Airlines a little later. "Better check it for a bomb."

"There is a bomb on one of your planes going off any minute," a woman phone caller told the American Airlines reservation office here.

Trans World Airlines, only jet to Paris, Flight 800 scheduled to leave at 6:15 p.m. was held up 15 minutes by the search. Aboard the plane were bandleader Xavier Cugat and his wife, singer Abbe Lane.

National's Flight 7 to Miami and American's Flight 5 to Los Angeles both were delayed 45 minutes.

The 20,000-ton Inces-Nassau liner Victoria already had set sail for a 15-day Caribbean cruise when port officials got a phone call warning that it carried a bomb. The Victoria dropped anchor at Staten Island. A three-hour search failed to turn up a bomb.

### 1,164 Local Students In State's Colleges

A total of 1,164 Jackson county students are enrolled in state institutions, according to a report on the geographic distribution of students in the state system of higher education.

Of these students 835 or 71.2 per cent are enrolled at Southern Oregon college, Ashland; 147 or 12.6 per cent, University of Oregon; and 154 or 13.2 per cent at Oregon State college.

During the 1958-59 school year, 62 per cent of SOC's enrollment was from Jackson county. Attendance for a home county was exceeded only by Portland State college in Multnomah county with 74 per cent.

The report was compiled under the direction of Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the higher education system.

**West's Wild Horses Reported Vanishing**  
Los Angeles — (Science Service) — The millions of wild horses that once roamed the ranges of the West have been reduced to a comparative handful. Dr. Tom L. McKnight of the University of California here believes the total now may be as low as 17,000. The largest number of these, 5,000, is located in Nevada. All of the 17,000 horses are feral, that is, descendants of animals that escaped from domestication.



**FAMILY MOVES** — Lighthouse Keeper Joseph Pestralla moved his family and furniture from the Kumukahi Lighthouse (left, foreground) but stuck to his post Monday and kept the beacon burning while a river of molten lava from Puna eruptions (background) was spreading out fan-like, flowing toward the lighthouse and sea in the foreground near Pahoa, Hawaii. Pestralla has his truck standing by in case he has to make a rush to safety. The aerial photograph was taken by a Coast Guard plane recently. (Coast Guard Photo from UPI Telephoto)

### Backstairs: On Living by the Zodiac

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
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Washington — (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

There's a fascinating story kicking around the State Department where the officials quite naturally don't want to discuss the situation. It seems, however, that President Eisenhower invited the King of Nepal to visit the United States on Feb. 26.

As delicately as possible, the word was passed back from Nepal to the State Department that the king couldn't make it on that date. The court astrologer had taken a quick look at the calendar and decided that Feb. 26 was destined to be one of the king's poorer days.

So, according to new plans, the King of Nepal will visit the United States in late April, during a period which his astrologer regards with favor.

In these days of budget-pruning Congress probably would never appropriate funds for Eisenhower to have an astrologer if the President so desired. In fact, Congress doesn't even have an astrologer to call its own.

Because of this tight-fisted policy, the President might like to know how the future shapes up for him, according to "1960 zodiac" published by Zodiac International of New York.

Eisenhower was born under the sign of Libra and he may as well know now that his overall forecast for 1960 says this:

"Business affairs will contain some opposition which may create problems and make your efforts seem futile and disappointing."

**Business Club Hears Salesman's Qualities**  
Ashland — Ashland businessman Ralph Woods addressed the Southern Oregon College Business club Monday night on the necessary qualities for a good salesman.

Woods, head supervisor of seven counties in Oregon and California for Fields Enterprises, World Book Encyclopedia, said opportunities for salesman are better now than ever before.

He stressed the need for a good smile, positive attitude, sincerity and a desire to serve. A competent salesman, he pointed out, can advance faster in selling than in many other fields.

Feb. 26, according to the zodiac, would have been a fine day from the Eisenhower viewpoint and the Nepalese astrologer might study our side of the picture. The President's forecast for that day:

"This day contains opportunity through travel and agreement; be enterprising."

The President will be enterprising and traveling, all right. He'll be in South America traveling like all get-out.

Thursday, the President will arrive in Palm Springs, Calif., for a long week end of golf at the La Quinta home of George E. Allen.

Maybe the President should watch his golf bets that day at the Eldorado Golf club. The

**OPEN CONFERENCES**  
Washington — (UPI) — American, British, French, Canadian and Italian disarmament experts opened several days of conferences here Monday to draft a Western disarmament position for East-West talks in Geneva March 15.

Let him be warned now about May 21:

"The public may be impatient and argumentative; keep your temper in check."

Maybe Eisenhower doesn't need this advice from the zodiac. He can get the same stuff from any Democratic senator in town.

Zodiac International warns on Jan. 26 for those under the sign of Libra:

"Doubtful. Hobbies may be fun, but your expenditures may be too large."

The zodiac fellows couldn't have known about the May 16 East-West summit meeting in France when they drew up their projections for 1960, but the signs of the zodiac are relentless.

Zodiac International calls May 16 a "doubtful" day for the President. It tells him, "You may be deceived."

There has been some speculation that the big Summit meeting may wind up on May 21. The zodiac calls this a "difficult" day for the President.

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### Las Vegas Bets on Future Filled With Sevens and Elevens

Las Vegas, Nev. — (UPI) — Las Vegas is betting on a future filled with sevens and elevens on the first roll.

A dice player can't do much better than that, unless he happens to own a money tree. Or a successful Las Vegas resort hotel.

The way operators of the luxury shake-rattle-and-roll palaces feel, the population surge toward the West is like betting on a sure thing.

Ben Goffstein, president of the Riviera, expressed it in stock market terms. "I was bullish when I came to Las Vegas 15 years ago," he said. "I'm even more so now."

Confidence in the future is demonstrated along the strip of hotels bordering the highway that reaches toward booming Southern California.

Operators of the hostleries have million-dollar plans for building new wings, swimming pools, tennis courts and sky rooms.

The Hotel Sahara's 3½-million-dollar program calls for construction of a 14-story addition.

The Riviera, opened in 1955, has a six-story wing under consideration that will add 114 more rooms. A glass-enclosed elevator will ascend the outside of the building to a sky room.

So it goes along the strip at the Stardust, Desert Inn, Dunes, Sands, Thunderbird, Tropicana, Desert Inn and Flamingo.

"The expansion has just started," Goffstein said. "We're just in our infancy. I think in 20 years Las Vegas will have 10 to 12 new hotels."

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As proof, the hotelman said eight or ten years ago it was difficult to raise money for financing a luxury hotel and

casino. But not anymore. Now, he said, banks are eager to lend money.

"We are only limited by how fast we can create transportation," Goffstein said.

The city is planning a six-million-dollar airport and has a new convention center located off the strip. The center was opened in April.

Overbuilding blamed  
For a while, resort hotels were opening and closing like a wind-blown shutter, but Las Vegas blames it on overbuilding in a short period.

"It's like when you're going 100 miles an hour and slow to 75," Goffstein said. "It seems like you're walking."

Figures compiled by the Las Vegas Research and Statistical Bureau showed the steady growth of revenue from gaming.

In 1946, the bureau reported, gross revenue from gambling in Nevada was \$24,014,313. That figure increased to \$150,124,841 in 1958.

In Spanish, Las Vegas means "the meadows." The way many Las Vegas feel, the grass couldn't be greener.

### SOC Grad Receives Grant for Research

Ashland — Dr. Richard Woodcock, a Southern Oregon college graduate, has received a grant from the state board of education to conduct a research project designed to predict the success from remedial reading instruction for children in the elementary schools.

Now on the staff at Oregon College of Education as an assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Woodcock plans to utilize the grant to further verify his remedial reading test by giving it to additional children. He will also set up scoring standards to assist teachers interpreting results.

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