

Mediators' Efforts Do Little As Strike Enters 112th Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed-| stead of having the top execueral mediators shuttled be-tween steel industry and union McDonald, who has campaigned

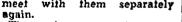
seph F. Finnegan met separately with both sides in morning and afternoon sessions.

Without showing any opti-mism, Finnegan announced he would resume his efforts tomorrow morning. He said he hadn't yet decided whether to call the opposing sides together, or to meet with them separately

negotiators yesterday. When it was over Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald said there was "absolutely no headway" toward ending the 111-dav-old steel strike. Government mediation chief Jo-senh F. Finnegan met songrately



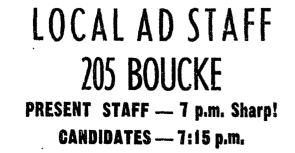
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The sessions were put over until tomorrow because the Supreme Court will hear arguments today on a union appeal from a back-to-work order.

R. Conrad Cooper, chairman of the industry's negotiating com-mittee, told reporters "I can't evaluate affirmatively at this point" any sign of progress or

hope for an early settlement. Cooper defended the steel in-dustry's policy of placing its negotiations in the hands of the bargaining team he heads in-



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