

# Union Rejects New Steel Offer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry disclosed yesterday a new offer to end the long labor dispute with the United Steelworkers Union. The union rejected it as "something only a company-controlled union would accept."

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the offer would mean a 30 cent hourly package over a 3-year period. He said it also tempered industry's demands for more say over working conditions.

# Federal Budget Deficit Expected By Committee

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A presidential conference on spending plans wound up yesterday with prospects that this year's budget will dip into the red but that the new one will be balanced at around \$81 billion.

Eighty-one billions would set a peacetime record.

President Eisenhower and Maurice H. Stans, budget director, spent more than two hours thumbing through all the nonmilitary items of the new budget, for the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Stans told newsmen afterward that the odds have swung against a balanced budget because of the steel strike.

Instead of the \$95 million surplus the administration foresaw not so long ago, unofficial estimates now put the prospective deficit in the vicinity of \$500 millions.

Eisenhower and Stans hope to have the new budget batted down within the next week—in any event, before Eisenhower takes off Dec. 3 on a goodwill trip to 11 nations.

# School Aid Backed by State Senate

HARRISBURG (AP)—Senate Republicans yesterday backed a \$55 million increase in school aid, but rejected a House-passed plan to finance the program.

Leaders of the GOP majority agreed to send the plan to the floor for action, but said they would keep it there until the House came up with another tax measure.

The Republicans ruled out once again a 6-mill tax on personal property such as stocks, bonds and mortgage investments as the means of paying for the extra school supplies.

The personal property levy was pushed through the House months ago by the Democratic majority—with the backing of Gov. David L. Lawrence—as the tax vehicle for school aid.

"... we are ready to receive an acceptable tax measure designed to cover its school aid cost, either at this or the January session—whichever is preferred by the administration," said a joint statement signed by Sen. James S. Berger, Republican floor leader, and Chairman Paul L. Wagner (R-Schuylkill) of the Senate Education Committee.

The reaction from the House was swift.

—A three per cent tax was levied by the national government on newspaper advertising during the Civil War.

# Red Cross Asks Return of Banner

A red-and-white Red Cross banner is probably decorating a room in a Residence Hall or fraternity house, according to Roy Desmond, chairman of the State College Bloodmobile. The banner was taken Nov. 5 from its location on the fence across from the Corner Room.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was at the University Nov. 4 and 5.

Desmond requested that whoever removed the banner return it to the Red Cross Office, W. Beaver Ave. or mail it to Box 825, State College.

# Unlimited 1 O'Clocks To Be Given for Travel

Special 10 and 11 p.m. permissions for traveling have been abolished and all traveling permissions will be taken from the unlimited one o'clocks designated for this purpose. Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board decided Wednesday.

Women returning from a trip before 11 p.m. will not be obligated to take a special permission, but will sign in under the unlimited one o'clock system.

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# Labeling Plan Will Allow Safe Buying of Cranberries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved a labeling plan it says will enable American housewives to buy Thanksgiving cranberries without fear they may be tainted by a weed killer.

The plan, announced yesterday by Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, calls for

speeded testing by both federal and industry chemists in an effort to clear as large a volume of berries as possible before the holiday.

Flemming advised housewives they can buy with an easy mind if containers of fresh or processed berries carry either of these labels:

• "Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

• "Certified safe under the plan approved by the U.S. government for cranberries."

This statement must be signed by the packer or distributor who has the testing done in line with FDA procedures, the secretary said.

Announcement of the plan capped three days of meetings between department officials and leaders of the cranberry industry.

Flemming, perhaps seeking to set an example for the country, said he is sure his wife will be able to find berries bearing the

taint-free certification—"and I am confident of the fact that we will have cranberries for Thanksgiving."

Eleven days ago Flemming announced some berries raised in the Pacific Northwest had been found contaminated by aminotriazole, a weed killer he said had produced cancer in rats.

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