

Steel Contract Settlement Gives Nixon Sharp Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday's steel contract settlement appears to give Vice President Richard M. Nixon the sharpest boost yet toward the prime objective of his political life — the presidency.

But the happy note of an agreement brought about on terms proposed by Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell could turn sour if it is followed by an increase in steel prices and a new upward spiral in the cost of living.

Now unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination, Nixon emerged from three weeks of secret negotiations as the dominating figure in a compromise that averted what might have been an economically disastrous resumption of the steel strike.

Friends think it will not be lost on the voters that President Eisenhower turned over to Nixon a role frequently filled by presidents themselves in the past.

Mitchell, who would like to be second man on a GOP ticket headed by Nixon, gave full credit to the vice president.

"Without the vice president," Mitchell said, "we would not have had a settlement. His influence, his leadership and his prestige were very significant in this settlement."

Industry and labor leaders were equally complimentary.

News of the agreement between the Steelworkers Union and the nation's big and little steel companies brought expressions of relief from many of the 500,000 steel hands: It removed the specter of another walkout and more payless paydays.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller promptly forecast the economy would leap ahead to even greater prosperity, now that the threat of a renewed strike has been ended.

The long and increasingly bitter steel deadlock was dissolved only two days before Congress is due to reconvene.

With the prospect of a renewed steel strike later this month, some senators and representatives had been talking in terms of new legislation to strengthen the emergency machinery of the Taft-Hartley law.

Traffic accidents across the country claimed a record number of lives during the three-day New Year's holiday.

Between 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday and midnight Sunday 374 persons perished in crashes involving automobiles, buses and trucks.

In addition to traffic, 63 persons died in fires and 76 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 513, matching the 1955-56 New Year's record.

School Aid Issue Splits Legislature

HARRISBURG (AP) — The 1959 Legislature was still divided last night on the issue of increasing state aid to schools.

House and Senate conferees labored all day, on the eve of final adjournment today, in an attempt to hammer out a compromise.

The Democratic controlled House pushed for a \$55 million increase in school subsidies but the Senate, in GOP hands, insisted on a limit of \$16 million.

The conference committee went into a night session with both sides declining comment on what, if any, progress was accomplished during the day.

As the measure now stands, the present maximum subsidy base of \$5800 per teaching unit 30 elementary school pupils; 22 in high school would be increased to \$6200 in the current school year. The figure would fall back to \$5800 in 1960-61.

The House, however, wants an increase to apply to both years. It was one of the last stumbling blocks confronting the lawmakers, who will begin the 1960 session of the Legislature at noon today.

Anti-Semitism Reaches U.S.

By The Associated Press
The members of anti-Semitism, flying from West Germany across Western Europe, have reached the United States and far-off Australia.

Some Jewish leaders blamed crackpots for the desecration of synagogues and the appearance of Hitler's swastika and "Jews get out" signs on homes and buildings.

Others shared the alarm of some European governments. The rash of vandalism and threats appeared so serious in some European nations that police guards

were placed over Jewish property. "I think this is a synchronized operation, a sort of rally signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe," declared Franz Boehm, a leader in West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party.

But Abraham Redelheim, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said in Tel Aviv the slogans and swastikas "are the work of crackpots and not a symptom of rising anti-Semitism."

Heinz Galinski, executive chairman of West Germany's Central Council of Jews, urged a sweeping investigation of Nazism and anti-Semitism in Germany.

New Steel Pact Reduces Chance Of Stiff Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel peace pact yesterday apparently reduced to a shadow any chance that Congress will consider tough new laws to compel strike settlements in basic industries.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell hinted strongly that the administration will refrain from asking for any such new legislation.

He said this at a news conference after several key members of Congress told newsmen the end of the bitter steel dispute — and the avoidance of a new strike — did away with the need for Congress to act.

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75.00	59.88				

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