

Inland's Steel Price Hike Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both government and industry officials studied today an increase of \$2 to \$3 a ton ordered by Inland Steel Co. of Chicago for strip and sheet metal — used extensively in automobiles and large appliances.

For industry, the question was whether to join in the increase to meet claimed rising costs and to raise profit margins. For the government, it was what effect the action would have on the economy, already facing inflationary pressures, and whether efforts should be made to stop the increases.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers met Tuesday night shortly after Inland's announcement, but Chairman Gardner Ackley said only the council is studying the matter.

No more information came from White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, whose answer to various questions was only: "All I know is that the Council of Economic Advisers is studying it."

That was his reply to questions also as to whether the administration had sent telegrams to other steel companies.

Moyers said President Johnson had made no phone calls to anyone about the steel price situation and no major steel companies have called the White House. But he said he didn't know what Johnson's views might be.

The companies themselves were saying nothing except that they were studying the situation.

Commerce Department officials said they are compiling data for the Council of Economic Advisers on implications of the proposed increase, but are not otherwise involved.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told the Senate the steel price increase is "clearly inflationary, and I hope it is not permitted to stand."

He contended that "Inland raised prices without regard to the effect on the economy."

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said they agree generally with Gore's position.

The possibility of a Senate investigation was held open by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Questioned by newsmen, Mansfield said he "wouldn't be surprised" if some senator demands investigation of Inland's price increase and, if it stands, "wouldn't be surprised if he gets one."

Inland Chairman Joseph L. Block announced the price increase — described by company officials as "moderate" — at the end of the business day. It was not immediately clear whether other big steel producers would follow Inland's lead.

In New York, U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, declined comment, and Bethlehem Steel Corp., second ranked, said it was studying the situation.

Block, asked if Inland would roll back its price increase if other firms didn't follow suit, said "we will have to."

Sheet and strip metal account for roughly 30 per cent of the industry's total output. If other firms match Inland's increase, it would amount to the widest industry boost since 1963.

Earlier this year Inland became involved in a major clash between the industry and the Johnson administration prompted by Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s New Year's Eve announcement of a \$5 a ton increase for structural steel.

Inland went along with the boost a few days later but after U.S. Steel — under heavy administration when it refused to announce only a \$2.74 increase, both Inland and Bethlehem backed down. The compromise, earned \$750 million from tourists last year. About 12 million Americans spent at least a night in Canada in 1965.

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out of France is under way. The Pentagon said relocation of the reconnaissance squadrons will be completed by October.

Of the two squadrons returning to the United States, one will be located at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, and kept in combat readiness status for any needed deployment. It would use facilities at Ramstein, Germany, under what the Pentagon calls a dual-basing concept.

The second squadron is being assigned to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and given a training role.

Since use as a training unit readiness, the Pentagon said it will commit another squadron based at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., to NATO. Its forward base will be at Sembach, Germany.

Explaining the moves, the Pentagon said:

"The net result of the relocations from France will be that the United States will meet its commitment of eight reconnaissance squadrons assigned to NATO with six based in Europe and two home-based in the United States with alternate facilities in Europe."

The six affected squadrons include about 90 planes and about 4,400 military personnel.

French President Charles de Gaulle has served notice that after April 1969, any foreign troops on French soil would have to be under French command, a position which forces the withdrawal of U.S. men and supplies from France.

De Gaulle further specified he wanted American headquarters and U.S. Army and Air Force installations out of France by next April.

The United States is screening military stocks in Germany and Italy to remove any excesses and to free space for equipment and supplies currently stored in France.

Some combat-essential stocks now located in French depots are already being shifted.

The United States is studying where to relocate other American personnel now based in France.

In addition to the 4,400 military personnel, approximately 7,000 dependents will be involved, a spokesman said. An estimated 600 French civilian employees also will lose their jobs, he added.

The six squadrons are based at Chambley, Laon and Toul-Rosieres.

The following details the movements of the squadrons, last of the Air Force units in France:

—From Laon, two squadrons of RF101s of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will be moved to Upper Heyford, England.

—From Toul-Rosieres, two squadrons of RF4Cs of the 28th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will be sent to Alconbury, England, and Mountain Home, Idaho.

—From Chambley, one of two squadrons of RB66s of the 25th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will be deactivated and the other will go to Shaw AFB, S.C., for a training role.

—The squadron being assigned a NATO role was identified as the 4713th Reconnaissance Squadron at Stewart AFB, N.Y., with its alternate base at Sembach, Germany, under the dual-basing concept.

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Stock Mart Rallies On Steel Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied today on news of a steel price increase. Trading was fairly active early this afternoon.

Steels were sparked by Inland's price boost of 2.1 per cent for some widely used steel products. Buying spread to many other groups, including autos, oils, airlines, aerospace issues, electronics, photographic stocks, office equipments, rails, chemicals and electrical equipments.

Some of the higher-priced more volatile issues spurred several points. The gains ranged from fractions to 1 or 2 points for most leading issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.1 at 303.9 with industrials up 3.7, rails up .8 and utilities up .8.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.13 at 640.70.

Inland Steel (ex dividend) rose a point or more as did Jones & Laughlin. Gains of other steels were fractional.

Xerox climbed nearly 7 points. Polaroid, recommended for its earnings performance, gained more than 4 and approached its high for the year.

Gains of about 2 were made by IBM, Du Pont, United Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Zenith, U.S. Rubber, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft.

Alcan Aluminum dipped 3/8 to 30 3/8 on a block of 69,700 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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STUDY (Continued from Page 1)

son, moved towards steering a bill to the Senate.

The possibility that brain disease caused Whitman, 25, to go berserk was raised Tuesday when a surgeon who performed an autopsy reported the ex-Marine had a tumor which might have caused intense pain.

A University of Texas psychiatrist, Dr. Maurice Dean Healy, disclosed that during an interview last March 29 Whitman said he thought about going up in the campus tower "with a deer rifle and shooting people."

Most of the victims in Whitman's outburst Monday were killed by rifle shots from the tower's 27th-floor level.

Dr. Healy said Whitman, whom he described as "self-centered and egotistic," failed to keep an appointment for a further interview the following week.

The psychiatrist's assessment of Whitman's personality came as a surprise to a Dallas man who said the former Marine was his roommate at the university in 1962.

"He was not just an average nice guy — he was above average," the man, who insisted on anonymity, told an interviewer.

"He was a typical all-American boy, and one of the most amicable fellows I've ever met."

"Charlie was the easiest person in the world to get along with. As a roommate, he was superb."

Dr. Healy, however, said that in the March interview Whitman told of having "overwhelming periods of hostility with a very minimum of provocation" and admitted that he had twice beaten his wife — one of his victims.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana quoted a surgeon who performed an autopsy on Whitman as saying the tumor found in his brain "could have caused intense pain — headaches — that could have indirectly caused or contributed to his actions."

In Lake Worth, C. A. Whitman said, "My son has committed a crime that is a great horror to the whole world."

"I know you all realize that this boy is sick. I don't know what else to say about him."

Whitman, 47, a plumbing contractor, was answering newsmen's questions Tuesday about his son.

Whitman said he was in his living room at noon Monday when he heard a report of the sniping at the University of Texas.

"Hey, that's where Charlie is," Whitman said he called to another son, Patrick, 21.

Whitman said he was resting in the bedroom later when Patrick rushed in and said a television announcer had given the sniper's name as Charles Joseph Whitman.

Among the materials going to the grand jury will be the notes Whitman left beside the bodies of his wife and his mother. The full content of the notes has not been disclosed. Miles has said that at advice of his legal counsel, the notes "may never be disclosed."

But Miles has told newsmen that in part the notes said Whitman loved his wife and mother dearly, while hating his father — with a mortal passion.

It is this father, C. A. Whitman Jr., that will receive the bodies of his estranged wife and son in Florida.

The notes also said, according to Miles, that Whitman was fighting "pressures bearing down" on the former Marine and University architectural engineering student.

Memorial funds have been started for the families of Billy Speed, the slain police officer, and Roy Dell Schmidt, a city electrician who fell dead while on a service call at 21st St. and University Ave.

Funds for the family of the police officer have been started by the Travis County Grand Jury Association said contributions could be sent to the Billy Speed Memorial Fund at the American National Bank. The G.O.P. group's fund is taking

as part of Texas' \$3.7 billion statewide water plan, one new major reservoir is proposed in the Nueces River Basin — at Choke Canyon, eight miles west of Three Rivers on the Frio River. It is estimated to cost \$24.9 million.

The Nueces River Basin plan proposed development of an upper coastal bend irrigation project of 20,000 acres by the year 2020, using, in part, water from the proposed 980-mile canal extending from Northeast Texas to the Rio Grande Valley.

Authorities said he began a shooting spree last April 15 during which his former girl friend, Victoria Perez, 21, her brother, Frederico Perez, 24, their father, Francisco Perez, 65, all of Robstown; Mrs. Kay Fox, 22, of Beeville and Highway Patrolman Darwin K. Hogg, 25, of Stockdale were slain.

Murder indictments were returned in Karnes, Wilson and Nueces counties.

Enriquez, 19, of Corpus Christi is scheduled to go on trial here Sept. 26 in the death of Mrs. Foss.

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the Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday for burial.

Besides the psychiatrist's notes, medical authorities continued work on detailed microscopic findings of an autopsy that showed Whitman suffered from a brain tumor — but not one that apparently would effect his thinking and basic personality.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said Wednesday that results of the study were not completed. He said that pathologists Dr. Coleman de Chenar and Dr. P. Cliff Price, president of the Travis County Medical Society, might forward their findings to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Bethesda, Md., for further study.

Dellana said that Department of Public Safety tests showed that Whitman did not have alcoholic contents in his blood when he packed his arsenal of death weapons to the top of the tower.

That impressive and now infamous tower, standing guard over a campus that two days later remains numbed by Whitman's deeds, is closed.

Chancellor Harry Ransom said the tower would be closed indefinitely. Ransom assured newsmen that the school's regents "will look at every conceivable aspect of the tower and the deck for safety and other factors."

Austin police Wednesday received from Dallas the processed film slides taken from one of two cameras found in Whitman's home at 906 Jewel in South Austin.

The 20 slides, in color, showed sight-seeing scenes around San Antonio and the Alamo — ironically the scene of Texas' proudest massacre — but police officials said there "is nothing significant to the background of the case."

Another roll of black and white film found in the Whitman home showed various shots of Whitman and his home and small pet dog, but again, nothing significant to the mass murders.

Police chief Bob Miles said Wednesday that the films had never been and were not going to be turned over to the F.B.I. as has been reported by many radio and television stations.

The entire police file on Whitman and the tower slaughter goes to the grand jury Thursday in what District Attorney Tom Blackwell calls "routine procedure."

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