

Increases In Some Postal Services To Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Monday, it will cost you more to send a special delivery letter, buy a money order, insure a package, or use any of the other half-dozen special postal services.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced increases in special service charges a month ago, to become effective July 1. It's part of his drive to whittle down

hikes are expected to yield about 28 million dollars a year in additional revenues.

Meanwhile, Summerfield said an extra 133 million dollars provided by Congress for postal operations in the next fiscal year "eliminates any necessity of significant curtailments in the present mail service."

Increases in special service charges effective Monday include:

Special delivery—From 20 to 30 cents for items up to two pounds, with similar 10-cent increases in the other weight categories.

Money orders—An additional 5 cents on each, raising the minimum charge from 10 to 15 cents.

Business reply cards—From 3 to 4 cents, with the charge for each piece of mail enclosed in business reply envelopes upped from one to 2 cents.

Notices of undeliverable second, third and fourth class mail—From 3 to 5 cents per notice.

Registered mail—Where liability is limited to \$1,000, as now, an increase in the minimum fee from 10 to 50 cents, with the \$1,000 rate raised from \$1.75 to \$2. The department will expand this service to include liability up to \$10,000, for which the charge will be \$4.25. The return receipt fee will be advanced from 7 to 10 cents.

C.O.D. Service—From 20 to 50 cents on items which must be delivered to a specific individual.

Insurance fees—Increases ranging from five to 10 cents on items valued above \$10.

Certified mail—An increase in the service charge from 15 to 20 cents, with the return receipt raised from 7 to 10 cents. The charge for delivery to a specified person would be hiked from 20 to 50 cents.

Funeral Service Held For Victim Of Log Accident

Funeral services for Stokely Lewis Jacobs, 28, of Drain, who was accidentally killed in a logging accident near Rice Hill Friday, will be held at the Drain Church of Christ Monday at 2 p.m.

Delbert White will officiate with interment in the Drain Cemetery. Mill's Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of arrangements. Jacobs was born at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1929, and had resided in Drain for the past 21 years, coming from St. Louis. He was a veteran of World War I and was employed as a choker setter by the Woolsey Logging Co. of Drain.

He was married May 28, 1950 at Drain to Annabelle Manning, who survives him. Other survivors are: his mother, Mrs. Dora McGeehan of California; two children, Howard Vernon and Mary Ellen, both of Drain; three brothers, Frank of Drain, Howard and George, both of Paso Robles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Lou DeLauney of Drain.

Only Minor Changes Made In County Budget

The \$14,900 allowed for services was reduced to \$4,500 and the amount for supplies was increased from \$100 to \$500.

The major delegation at the public hearing was there to seek more money for the library which had had its original request chopped to \$85,442.12. Chief spokesman for the group was Gordon Carlson, library board chairman.

Asks Library Funds

He asked that the budget committee restore \$8,500, or 10 percent, to the total appropriation. Primarily he asked for salary increases and increased hours for branch libraries and for \$2,500 more for purchase of books. After he had made the same request Tuesday, the budget committee had okayed a number of salary boosts, Jackson told Carlson. The library budget was increased \$7,112.21.

Changes were made in the sheriff's law enforcement budget. Elimination of one clerk cut \$3,000 from the salary item, while \$500 was appropriated for purchase of voting booths.

Gen. Curtis Beecher made a strong plea for restoration of \$15,000 to the budget of the Umpqua Basin Drainage and Flood Control program. He asked that the sum, for a sinking fund to be built up for possible future matching fund projects, be put back in the budget. The general declared that he felt the water resources program was being jeopardized by not providing such a fund.

Wants Salary Restored

Ben Irving, water resources department head, again asked that the committee restore the money cut from his assistant's salary. When the budget was drafted, the salary was sliced from \$5,400 budgeted last year to \$4,132.

An eleventh hour appeal for a 15 cents per hour wage hike for county road workers was made by Leo Butts, Portland, representing the Public Employees Council.

Butts pointed out that such an increase was necessary to keep the level of efficiency in the department. He reviewed the history of the workers who had a wage scale comparable to that paid in private and public work in the area prior to 1952 when they dropped their union. Unorganized for three years, Butts said, the men went without a wage increase.

Labor turnover during this period was terrific. Butts claimed, and when his organization was called in to reorganize the road workers in 1955 morale "had reached an all-time low."

Butts told the three members of the county court and Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, budget committee member, that he was sure the county court would not buy the cheapest grade of oil or cheapest machine and didn't think they wanted the cheapest labor. "Human beings are just like machine," he told the representative declared, "they need a little oil too."

Former Tenmile Man Passes In Springfield

James Homolka, former resident of Tenmile, died Thursday at his home in Springfield. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Springfield Catholic Church.

The Buell Funeral Home of Springfield is in charge of arrangements. Homolka moved to Springfield several years ago. He is survived by his wife, Annie of Springfield; five sons, George, Charles, John, James Jr., Joseph, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Blanche) Adamak.

Deputy Sheriff Outwits, Captures Escaped Convict

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A deputy sheriff kidnaped by an escaped convict outwitted his captor Saturday after a wild ride, slugged him on the jaw and shot him.

The climax to the furious chase came when Deputy Sheriff Harry Haring shot James F. Goldman, 38, in the stomach, wounding him. Goldman was captured by pursuing officers who immediately surrounded the car, and then was hospitalized.

The convict had abducted Haring at Lawley, Madera. The chase involved both police cars and planes.

Haring, who was forced to drive his car at gunpoint, said Goldman was holding a snubnosed revolver to his head when he pulled his successful ruse.

"Look up that street sign and see what street you want me to turn on," the deputy said he told Goldman.

"When he turned to look, I hit him on the jaw, then grabbed his gun and shot him."

Haring said he had slammed on the car's brakes, which threw the unsuspecting Goldman forward.

Haring arrested Goldman early Saturday and was booking him at the Madera County Jail when the man snatched a revolver from his belt, forced Haring into the sheriff's car and embarked on a long, desperate flight north.

The chase went through Madera, Merced, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties, into Contra Costa County. The airline distance is about 125 miles.

Twice during the hectic ride Haring radioed the sheriff's office to beg Highway Patrol and police cars to "cut off my tail." He said Goldman, had threatened to shoot.

Haring had picked up Goldman for questioning in connection with several brushes with the law in Fresno.

Mayor Schrunk Freed Of Perjury Charge

(Continued from page one)

a plot by gamblers who feared his election as mayor would drive them out of business. Much of the testimony presented at the 10-day trial here was a repetition of that heard in Washington, D.C., last March when the Senate committee investigated what it said was labor racketeering in Portland.

Portland gambler big Jim Elkins was a star witness at the hearings and testified that another Portland gambler, Clifford O. Bennett, told him he had paid a \$500 bribe to Schrunk in September, 1953. Schrunk was county sheriff at the time and had raided Bennett's club. The payoff, Elkins said, was made so Schrunk would not arrest the club's patrons.

President designates Storm Disaster Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday designated hurricane-ravaged sections of Louisiana and Texas as major disaster areas eligible for federal aid.

The President also issued a formal statement extending his "deepest sympathy" to the people in the devastated areas. He called on all Americans to contribute to local Red Cross chapters for relief work.

Eisenhower made a personal additional contribution to the Red Cross — the amount wasn't disclosed — and asked government employees to follow his example.

Three More Officials Quit Vehicle Department

SALEM (AP) — Three officials of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles resigned Friday, director James Johnson said.

Johnson identified them as Charles Grove, manager of the field operations division; Harold McCoy, manager of the financial responsibility division; and Robert Putnam, methods officer for the administrative services division.

The resignations bring to nine the number of men who have left the department since a sweeping re-organization program was put into effect earlier this year.

MARIE BURNS HANDS

RENO (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald is recovering from severe burns to both hands suffered yesterday when she tried to pat out the flaming dress of her wardrobe mistress, Maude Klinker.

The fire apparently started from a cigarette. Miss McDonald said she would continue her night club act despite the heavy bandages.

Jap Police Scuffle With Demonstrators

TACHIKAWA, Japan (AP) — Japanese police scuffled briefly today with leftist demonstrators who put up three 60-foot poles at the end of a runway to harass American pilots at Tachikawa Air Base.

No one was hurt in the clash between 170 police and 30 Japanese villagers. The villagers oppose expansion of the U.S. air base into Japanese land.

Dulles Arrives

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles arrived from San Francisco Saturday aboard a military Air Transport Service plane. He will spend the weekend with his wife at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island.

Dulles, who had addressed the Lions International in San Francisco, will fly to Washington at 4 p.m. Sunday.



OBJECT of the boy's fascination is a black-tail doe lying in the trunk of a state police officer's car. The officer had recovered the deer Thursday from a highway embankment near Steamboat, where it presumably had been struck by a passing car, apparently a few days before discovery. (Paul Jenkins)

Eye-Witness Story Told Of Disaster-Struck City

Editors note: Stan Meisler, New Orleans AP staffer and one of the few newsmen to reach flood-stricken Cameron, La., made an extensive tour of the area by boat and afoot. Here is his eyewitness account.

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Death, determination and lumbed horror mingled in the little town today as stunned survivors hunted their missing families in makeshift morgues, floodwaters and rubble.

Grim residents deserted evacuation camps for the heart-rending task of hunting loved ones.

Charles Leboeuf, a young Cameron man looking for his mother, keynoted the feelings of other dogged searchers.

"I may find her body, but not her," he said.

Take a close look at Cameron: Walk through the main street. Tip-toe over fallen power lines. Walk through the ruin that was once a neighbor's house. Pick up the shoe of a dead wife. Look at a bundle of letters tied in ribbons. Look away quickly. Move on.

Tears and shows of emotion avert Friday's revelation of the vast destruction and loss of life gave way to a numbness today.

The people talked constantly of death, but without apparent feeling. They exchanged family news this way.

"I lost my nephew," said Sheriff O. B. Carter to a deputy.

"You did?" was the reply. "I lost a brother and did you hear about the family who lost five?"

A dead cow in the center of the main street greeted the first rescue workers. It seemed to symbolize the death of the city and many of its 3,000 residents.

Later it seemed to dare people to live in spite of the death about them.

Nearby was a crushed school bus flanked by two fishing vessels.

Air Force Bids Twining Farewell With Big Display

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said goodbye Saturday to Gen. Nathan F. Twining with a thundering salute from several hundred jet bombers, fighters and some ancient planes from the past.

Twining, retiring as Air Force chief of staff, will become chairman of the strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.

At the beginning of the ceremony, Twining was decorated with an oak leaf cluster to add to his Distinguished Service Medal.

The award, conferred on behalf of President Eisenhower by Secretary of the Air Force Douglas, was in recognition of Twining's "ceaseless efforts" in providing air defense and maintaining strategic and tactical forces ready to cope with aggression.

In perfect flying weather, the big show of atomic airpower was flown over nearby Andrews Air Force Base where Twining, and other high Air Force officials and diplomats from many nations packed the spectator stands.

Among those who watched the display was a three-star Soviet General whose name could not be learned.

The Air Force said this was not only a salute to Twining but marked the 50th anniversary of air power, signifying the advent of the "golden age of air power."

Before the jet warplanes came thundering low and fast overhead, samples of the old times among airplanes sailed slowly past. These included an elderly Jenny trainer of World War I and a Spad fighter, its machine gun stuttering as it flew past Twining.

Clay Johnson Passes Here

Funeral services for Clay Wells Johnson, 47, will be held in the Chapel of the Roses Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. A. M. Rhoads will officiate.

Johnson died June 28 in a local hospital. He was born Jan. 1, 1880 in Illinois and came to Roseburg seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Maude, Roseburg; a son, Arthur, Winston; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Margan, Pittsburg, Kansas; Mrs. Esther Jones, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; and two grandsons.

Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

United Tire Stores Goes Into Bankruptcy

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. District Judge Claude McCulloch Friday ruled that the United Tire Stores, Inc., is bankrupt.

The firm has stores in Portland, Roseburg, Springfield, Albany and Astoria.

The firm said in its voluntary bankruptcy petition that it had debts of \$454,000 and assets of \$316,000.

The petition was filed by the firm's president, Clyde Adair Jr., of Portland. The company's vice president is William E. Shaw, of Springfield.

Some Shipments Free Polio Vaccine Available

Some shipments of free polio vaccine are still allocated to the county health department although the federal appropriation for the vaccine ends on July 1.

Shipments are arriving slowly, according to Dr. Mary Soules, county health officer, and the department is trying to finish administering the second shots to persons who have started the three-shot polio vaccine series. There may not be enough free vaccine to give all persons from Douglas county who have started the series the final shot, she said.

Doctors and pharmacists have a supply of vaccine, but it is not free.

Stormy Weather Spreads Into East, Destruction High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stormy weather spread into the East Saturday while rescue workers toiled in the Gulf Coast area battered by wind and water.

Rough weather touched off by the hurricane brought torrential rains and destructive winds to much of the South and sections of the Midwest and East.

Seven deaths attributed to the heavy rainfall and floods were reported in Indiana and three in New York State.

The intense storm center was in Canada east of Lake Huron Saturday. It set off showers and gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. in the northeastern area of the United States. The Weather Bureau described it as "the still vigorous remains of Hurricane Audrey."

The tailend of the hurricane hit western New York Friday night and central New York Saturday. Gusts of up to 85 m.p.h. were reported during the night.

Broad areas of central and southern Illinois were under water after rains that ranged up to 10 inches Thursday and Friday. The Kaskaskia and Embarras Rivers and smaller streams were at flood levels.

Floods routed thousands in central Indiana, including 1,500 evacuated from homes on the west side of Indianapolis, where Eagle Creek was out of its banks.

The grim task of counting the dead and rescuing the marooned moved ahead in southwestern Louisiana.

Ellis Cabs Will Start Here Monday

Ellis Cabs are expected to start rolling along the streets of Roseburg Monday afternoon.

At least, they are so expected by Truman Ellis who figures his efforts to be allowed to operate in this city are finally ending.

Ellis said Friday that the last of his mobile equipment had been received. Two cabs have been equipped with meters and two-way radios, while the third which was "lost" in transit arrived and possibly can be readied for inspection by Monday morning.

At that time, Ellis said, he plans to have his cabs and meters inspected, get his license from the city recorder, and start business about noon. His dispatching office will be located at 619 SE Cass Ave.

The matter of Ellis' bond has been clarified. The bond, according to a letter sent to the city by Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Boston, has been reinstated. Earlier, the company had notified the city the bond had been cancelled.

Ellis first began his efforts to get a taxicab license in Roseburg last November. The matter dragged on when a new taxi ordinance was studied, drafted and finally adopted. At one time the Winston operator was given temporary okay to operate but this was soon revoked when it was decided it was beyond the council's powers to grant such approval.

For a few days Ellis operated in the city on a non-charge bases but soon gave this up when he was warned that even a tip to a driver might jeopardize his chances of getting a business license.

This month, the City Council voted approval of Ellis' license as soon as he met the rest of the provisions of the ordinance. This is expected to be done Monday.

Man Convicted Second Time For Murder

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Harry L. Washburn, respected building contractor of Houston, Texas, was convicted of murder a second time last night in the booby trap slaying of his wealthy former mother-in-law. The jury fixed his punishment at 99 years imprisonment.

Washburn was charged in the death of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51-year-old socialite of San Angelo, Tex., who was killed Jan. 19, 1955 when a bomb rigged to the generator of the family car exploded as she attempted to start the vehicle.

"I'm still innocent of this thing," Washburn told newsmen when the jury returned the verdict after some four hours deliberation. "I had nothing to do with it." His attorneys filed notice of appeal.

Washburn's first trial, drew a nationwide attention when the judge permitted it to be recorded on live television. The trial at Waco, Tex., resulted in a conviction and Washburn was given a life sentence. But it was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds that the state erred in calling as a witness, Andrew Nelson, 46, an ex-convict indicted for murder along with Washburn in the Weaver case.

The prosecution alleged that Washburn was planning an extortion scheme by killing Weaver and playing Mrs. Weaver "for a soft touch," but the bomb killed her instead.

Senate Group Would Restore Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Polter (R-Mich.) predicted Saturday the amount Congress appropriates for defense will be close to the 24 1/2 billion dollars a Senate committee recommended.

"I think we can hold pretty much what we've got," Polter said referring both to expected Senate action next week and to subsequent conference negotiations with the House which had approved nearly a billion dollars less.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously yesterday to recommend \$34,534,229,000 in new cash for the armed services for the fiscal year beginning Monday.

That amount is \$971,504,000 more than the House voted, including \$360,875,000 more for the Air Force, \$157,731,000 more for the Army and \$252,900,000 more for the Navy.

Ten Italian Climbers Killed In Avalanche

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (AP) — Ten Italian mountain climbers, including two women, were reported killed Saturday in one of the worst mountain accidents in years.

The ten climbers, all members of the Italian Alpine Club, fell from 14,900-foot Piz Palu when a ridge of snow at the summit gave way under their feet.

They crashed down some 800 yards and must have been killed outright. Local police said none could have survived the fall, during which an avalanche was loosed.

First reports said the climbers went too near the edge at the east summit of the Piz Palu and failed to notice that the ridge on which they were standing to admire the view consisted only of wind-blown snow.

20 Airmen Being Held For Payroll Swindle

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AP) — Twenty airmen are being held in custody at this military base near Sumter in an alleged payroll swindle.

Brig. Gen. Stephen B. Mack, the base commander, said late Friday the airmen were arrested in connection with "numerous instances of designed overpayments to personnel."

Mack said losses "thus far tabulated approximate \$40,000."

"There is evidence to suggest that others may be involved," he said.

The airmen involved were not identified in the Shaw announcement.

Air Force Pilot Dies As Jet Fighter Crashes

BOSTON, N. Y. (AP) — An Air Force pilot was killed Friday night when his F80 jet fighter plunged out of a rainstorm and crashed in flames.

Witnesses said the pilot circled the area twice, apparently in an attempt to avoid hitting any homes in this Erie County township.

At Langley Air Force Base, Va., Air Force officials identified the victim as Lt. Col. Gilbert Neveling, 41, of Hampton, Va., 15-year Air Force veteran. He was chief of the Tactical Air Command's operations directorate at Langley.

He is survived by a son, his wife, the former June Wells of Hillsboro, Ore.; and his mother, Mrs. Martha Neveling, Utahville, Pa.

The jet was on a routine training flight.

Seven Die In Crash

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Seven persons were killed in a head-on automobile collision here last night.

Dead were Ronald Gene Perkins, 9, Tulsa, Okla.; Bobby Lee Hale, 20, Sterling, Okla.; Jimmy Carl Milroy, 21, Farmington, Mrs. Betha Nell Marshall, 19, Tokio, Tex.; Doyle Wayne Marshall, 3, her son; Richard E. Bernard, 28, Farmington; and Charles Wayne Pace, 26, Farmington.



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS — Frank Denton, outgoing president of Roseburg Rotary Club, handed over the gavel of office to Arthur McGhehey Thursday during installation of officers. (Staff photo)

Brewster Keeps Job, But Going Appears Tougher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank W. Brewster still heads the Western Conference of Teamsters, but it's getting a bit crowded at the top.

Brewster, under conviction of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about union affairs, was continued in his job as head man Friday. But the conference added a secretary-treasurer and a 15-man executive board to help him run things.

The Seattle union leader was slightly injured a few hours after the conference's annual meeting broke up in San Diego in an automobile collision on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, in the Los Angeles harbor district.

Brewster, who was driving, suffered bruised ribs. He was treated at an emergency hospital.

In addition to broadening the leadership of the confederation, delegates at the San Diego meeting tightened up the conference's financial set-up.

A new constitution was adopted providing that all checks drawn against union funds be signed by both Brewster and the newly elected secretary-treasurer, William Franklin of Seattle, whose \$25,000-a-year salary matches Brewster's.

The constitution also provides for quarterly audits of union funds and requires that the money be invested only in government bonds.

The conference not only kept Brewster in office, it decided it owed him \$42,000 as a result of the appraisal value of some Seattle property he decided to settle in settlement of a \$90,000 loan. The conference reported the property was worth that much more than the \$86,728 still owed on the loan, which Brewster made in 1955.

Brewster, who is awaiting sentence on his contempt of Congress conviction, had the title of his job changed from chairman of the conference to president.

The union leader defeated a move to have his office made elective, instead of appointive.

The counsel has jurisdiction over 385,000 members in the 11 Western states, Hawaii, Alaska and British Columbia.

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General Opines Nickerson No Longer Useful

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A ranking Army officer said Saturday he did not believe Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., now standing a court-martial here had "any future potential for the Army."

The opinion came from Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the former superior officer of the accused missile expert.

Medaris was called back from Washington to answer questions by a 10-man court-martial on Nickerson's character and willingness to obey orders.

Nickerson already has pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he leaked secret defense information to people outside the Army in an effort to obtain a greater role in the Army in the roles and missions fight which has been going on inside the Pentagon since the unification of the armed services in 1947.

Under protest by the members of the court, Medaris said Nickerson had directly violated his orders.

The bluff, mustachioed major general said that after the memoranda by Defense Secretary Wilson on Nov. 26 assigned development and use of an intermediate ballistic missile by the Air Force, he called his staff together.

"I advised my staff," he said, "that under no circumstances did I want any one to take part in the roles and missions argument. I told them our job is to develop the best missile possible."

Under cross examination by defense attorney Ray Jenkins of Knoxville, Tenn., who figured as Senate committee counsel in the Army-McCarthy hearing, Medaris admitted that perhaps he had left the room subsequently when he wanted the Wilson order fought, but didn't want to know about it.

Long-Time Yoncalla Resident Succumbs

Gertrude Helen Daugherty died at her home in Yoncalla Wednesday.

She was born Sept. 5, 1878, at Charlton, Mass., and came to Yoncalla with her parents when she was 16 years old. She was married to Charles Daugherty in December 1903 at Yoncalla and had lived in that community since she was 16 years old. Her husband died in September 1953. Mrs. Daugherty was a member of the old Yoncalla Presbyterian Church and the Oakland Eastern Star.

Surviving relatives include a daughter, Mrs. Bronn (Betty) DeVore; one granddaughter, Donna Van Dolah; great-granddaughter, Linda Van Dolah, all of Yoncalla; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Lamb of San Francisco, and many nephews and nieces residing at Yoncalla.

Graveside services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Yoncalla Cemetery. The Rev. Austin McGhee of the Yoncalla Methodist Church will officiate. Sterna and Little Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Oakland And Sutherlin Get Telephone Changes

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. installers will start Monday to place new area plates on 85 Oakland-Sutherlin telephone numbers which will change at midnight next Friday.

Exchange Manager Duane Laferly said the numbers that now have "24" as their first two digits will change. The first two digits of these numbers will become "42" after Friday. The other two digits will remain unchanged.

The Sutherlin Fire Department is one of those affected by the change. Its present number, 2411, will become 4211 starting at midnight Friday.

The change in numbers was made necessary by equipment rearrangements in the central office so that an additional 200 numbers would be available in Oakland-Sutherlin.

Stassen Briefs NATO Allies On Latest Talks

PARIS (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament negotiator, briefed the NATO allies Saturday on latest developments in the U.N. disarmament talks being held in London.

Stassen flew here Friday night from London for a special closed-door session with representatives of the other 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He was believed to be sounding out opinion on a suspension of nuclear tests without a simultaneous ban on production of nuclear weapons.

The United States has pledged it will make no bilateral arrangements with the Soviet Union on disarmament steps and will sign only such agreements as have the approval of its main allies.

In London, the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee Saturday called off a meeting scheduled for Monday to permit the Canadian representatives to take part in ceremonies marking Canada's National Federation Day. The federation subcommittee will meet again Tuesday.

Steelworker Says Price Of Steel Could Go Down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. could reduce steel prices \$6 a ton instead of raising them by that amount and still enjoy the greatest net profit year in its history, the president of the United Steelworkers said yesterday.

David J. McDonald said yesterday some senators and Robert Anderson, nominee for secretary of the treasury, in protesting the steel price boost.

U.S. Steel said the price increase is necessary to offset what it says is a 21-cent hourly package pay boost for its employees under a three-year contract with the U.S.W. Both the wage increases and price boosts are effective Monday.