

Dec. 10, 1967	Armco and Kaiser	Hot rolled sheet and strip	Roll back prices \$4 per ton to \$105 per ton.	Jones & Laughlin are studying the action.
	Kaiser	Cold rolled carbon strip	Roll back price \$5 per ton.	
(98) Dec. 28, 1967	United States Steel	Cold rolled strip	Increase \$5 per ton	Followed increase by Interlake of cold rolled strip, Kaiser studying the action.
		Standard rails	do.	
(99) Jan. 17, 1968	Allegheny-Ludlum	Wrought steel wheels	Reduction 3 1/2 percent	Increase due to increasing imports of foreign steel which rose in the 1st 2 months of the year, 42 percent from a year ago.
(100) Apr. 3, 1968	United States Steel	Tool and high speed steels	Increase not given	Increase on bars was effective Mar. 6 and wire extras on Mar. 26. Company blamed "increased costs at the mill" as the cause.
	Republic	Seamless electric and weld pipe	Increase \$10 a ton or 4 percent	Armco Corp. and Allegheny-Ludlum are studying situation.
		Stainless steel plate for chemical plant use	Increase \$75 a ton or 7 1/2 percent to 10 percent	
	Crucible Steel Co.	Stainless bars and wire. Cold finished high carbon stainless wire extras	Increase of 4 percent and upward	
(101) Apr. 4, 1968	United States Steel	Grainless oriented electrical steel	Increase \$14 a ton or over 3 percent	Other tinplate makers are studying the move.
(102) Apr. 7, 1968	do.	Oil industry goods	Increase \$7 a ton or 3 percent	Allegheny-Ludlum said their increases were "considerably under" those first announced by United States Steel.
(103) Apr. 16, 1968	Kaiser	Can-making tinplate	Increase of \$0.05 a base box or 0.5 percent	
(104) Apr. 17, 1968	United States Steel	Portion of stainless steel plate	Reduction to price increase of Allegheny-Ludlum	
	Jessop Steel Co.	Stainless plate	Increase average \$0.02 to \$0.0350 a pound or about 4 percent	United States Steel's strategy breaks norms of past industry practice.
	Eastern Stainless	Alloy grade hot rolled bars, alloy plates, and alloy semifinished products	Raising prices. Increase \$0.005 a pound or \$10 a ton.	Other firms are fearful that price cutting will spread.
(105) Apr. 18, 1968	do.	Important products including gas and water pipe, galvanized sheet and hot-rolled sheet and strip. Unconfirmed reports on cold-rolled sheet	Reductions meeting low prices foreign mills are quoting customers.	Industry sources say United States Steel is out to increase its share of the market which has been gradually declining.
(106) May 8, 1968	Jones & Laughlin, and others			Industry is waiting to see what move foreign imports take. So far there have been no reductions in import prices.
(107) May 9, 1968				Bethlehem Steel announced it will not join in price cuts to meet import prices. Says it can't meet foreign competition "without going broke," due to cost difference, especially wage costs.
(108) May 12, 1968				Armco Steel, Inland, and Jones & Laughlin say they will not follow price cuts to meet import prices. Armco said "Domestic price cuts sufficient to block imports would lead the U.S. steel industry to bankruptcy."

¹ Reconciled to come under sheet-price schedule rather than plate prices.