

KHRUSHCHEV AT CAMP DAVID—President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev smile pleasantly for photographers in front of Aspen Lodge at Camp David, Md. Khrushchev, winding up his tour of the United States, will confer for two days with President Eisenhower before returning to Russia.

Tells Of Poor Power Service

"For five years we rural electric users have been pleading for decent electric service, a fair rate, and the end of the policy by which we must pay for our transformers and then give them to the city, without avail," Fred Schamerloh, president of the rural consumers association, told a meeting of the association for the betterment of Decatur at a breakfast held this morning.

"We first addressed our plea to former Mayor John Doan and his city council, Don Gage, Adolph Kolter, Joe Murphy, Al Beavers and Ed Bauer. It was necessary for us to institute a legal action before the public service commission to even get a single new line, and we never obtained generally good service, fair charges or the end of installation payments," he continued.

Rates Regulated

"The so-called citizens committee has charged that the sale of the electric plant will take the rates out of the hands of the local politicians," Schamerloh added. "If this is so, it cannot be for the worse. The rates are unfair now. However, we all know that the public service commission already has control of the rates, and the only chance the farmers have of receiving fair rates is for the voters of Decatur to approve the sale of the plant," he concluded.

Jacobs Answers

Louis Jacobs, local retail druggist and president of the Betterment of Decatur group, pointed out to those merchants and businessmen present that the purpose of the group was to soothe over the hard feelings in the community brought about by the half-truth campaign which misled some voters and confused others, keeping them from the polls, at the spring election for the sale of the electric utility.

Jacobs pointed out that the farmers, manufacturers, and businessmen represented by the three groups, represent more than 70% of the users of electric power from the local system, and all feel that better service, fairer rates, and the growth of industry and commerce here depend on the sale of the local plant for more than \$2 million to reduce local taxes and to provide steady, standard electric service to all the community.

Committee Alert

Jacobs pointed out that the economy-minded businessmen on the group had completely examined the proposal, and all counter-proposals by the citizens committee opposing the sale, and found no comparison. The betterment group is perfectly convinced that the money will be used to discharge Decatur's diesel plant debt, water softener debt, and other bonded indebtedness, and that every penny of the funds can and will be accounted for by the administration which carried out the mandate of the voters. "No one," he emphasized, "has more interest in economy and honesty in govern-

ment than we, nor will any group watch the public funds more closely. There will be no shenanigans with the money, we promise you, and every step will be accurately publicized and explained to the general public."

Meeting Scheduled

All of the petition carriers are invited to a meeting of the association for the betterment of Decatur at the Community Center at 8 a.m. next Saturday to tell the story of the 2,269 petitioners for reconsideration of the sale.

Schamerloh added that his group is now planning a series of meetings to discuss fully the problems involved, and ways that the local farmers who are customers of the city can explain to the voter-owners the position of a large number of the power buyers.

Improvements Made In County Schools

A survey of county schools for additions and improvements done Adams Central, Monmouth, and over the summer shows that Pleasant Mills and Jefferson township have done major renovations and additions to the physical school facilities.

At Adams Central, principal Herman Frantz announced that all the doors and trim of the school's relatively new interior have been repainted besides adding a new classroom for vocational agricultural, five electric typewriters, two 40-passenger buses, and a 40-gallon coffee urn for the cafeteria were new equipment added. The cafeteria, by the way, serves 950 pupils, more than the enrollment currently at the school.

Miss Sally Beer and Mrs. Dorothy Schepel are the new teachers added at the Monroe school.

Monmouth Improvements

Monmouth's improvements listed by principal Charles Rix include 36 new study hall desks and folding chairs, a new paint cabinet for the work shop, seven wall lockers, and several pieces of science equipment.

The cafeteria, a study hall, and three classrooms were painted, while considerable ground work was done on the baseball diamond, including the backstop and the track. A skyride with six swings was also added to the athletic facilities.

The new teachers added, besides Rix as the new principal and English teacher, include Don Elder, coach and driver education, Mrs. Virginia Elder, first grade, and Mrs. Veronica Linn, library and art.

The school also added new bus drivers to the transportation system. They are William Aumann, William Susdorf, William Fritzing-

Carl Fisher Dies Suddenly Friday

Carl B. Fisher, 64, retired General Electric employee, died suddenly of a heart attack at 11:40 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Rome City. He had not been ill and death was unexpected. He was born in Decatur July 23, 1895, a son of Thomas and Lucy Moyer-Fisher, and lived in Decatur his entire life until moving to Rome City six years ago.

Mr. Fisher was a member of the Trinity Evangelical United Brethren church, the Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Fern; two sons, Jack G. Fisher of Celina, O., and James C. Fisher of Fort Wayne, and four grandchildren. One brother and one sister are deceased.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gillig & Doan funeral home, the Rev. L. T. Norris officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today until time of the services. Masonic services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tonight at the funeral home.

Light To Moderate Rain Over Indiana

United Press International
Light to moderate rain fell on most sections of Indiana today and an autumn warm spell remained firmly entrenched.

Precipitation ranging from a trace to about three-quarters of an inch fell during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today, and light rain was falling after dawn over most parts of Hoosierland.

Temperatures hit the 80s again Friday and probably will do so again today and Sunday. Top readings Friday ranged from 82 at Lafayette to 87 at Indianapolis, although two border cities were higher—Louisville 90 and Cincinnati 91.

Precipitation included a trace at Fort Wayne, .08 at South Bend, .25 at Indianapolis, .26 at Lafayette, .27 at Evansville, .34 at Terre Haute, .56 at Vincennes and .79 at Newberry.

Highs today will range from around 80 north to the mid 80s south, tonight's lows from the low to mid 60s and Sunday's highs from the upper 70s to the low 80s.

Overnight lows today were in the summery range of 65 to 68. Scattered showers or thunderstorms were expected around the state today and tonight, with rain giving way to partly cloudy conditions Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes were expected Monday.

Boy Seriously Hurt When Hit By Truck

A nine-year-old Fort Wayne boy is listed in serious condition but improving after being struck by a pickup truck driven by a Decatur driver in Fort Wayne Friday night.

St. Joseph hospital authorities said, Lauren E. Otis, of Fort Wayne, suffered a double fracture of the jaw, a fractured left leg, possible fractured ribs, possible internal injuries, multiple facial abrasions, and other bruises and abrasions. Driver of the vehicle was 37-year-old Paul W. Reidenbach, route 1, Decatur, owner of the Hi-Way Motel north of Decatur on U.S. 27.

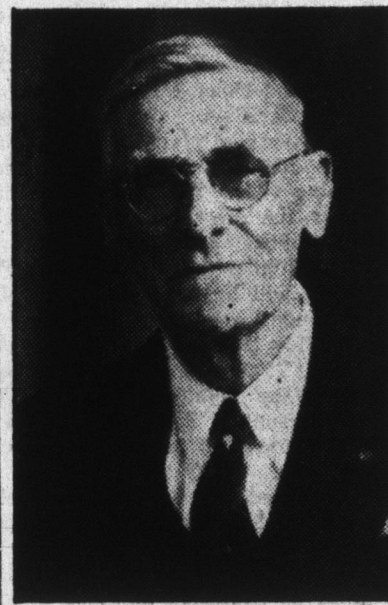
Officer Kenneth Buckmaster of the Fort Wayne police said the lad was struck as the truck was southbound on the Old Trail road.

The boy ran into the street from behind a moving northbound auto into the path of the truck, the officer said. Assisting with the investigation were traffic sergeants Don Evans and James Squires.

Ed Heimann, principal at Jefferson township, tells of the painting done to the interior rooms, where needed, and the total exterior paint job. This school also added Jerry Carey of Berne to its staff as 7 and 8 grade teacher.

Pres. Eisenhower And Nikita Khrushchev In Long Sessions Today

Dies Friday



S. E. Hite

S.E. Hite Dies Friday At Hospital

Samuel E. Hite, 88, one of Decatur's most prominent retired businessmen, died at 6:45 o'clock Friday evening at the Adams county memorial hospital.

Mr. Hite, who had been in failing health for the past two years, suffered a stroke last Saturday night at his home, 323 South Third street, and was taken to the hospital, where his condition had been critical since his admittance.

He owned and operated Hite's grocery, on Winchester street, for many years until his retirement in 1950, when he turned management of the store over to his only son, Charles E. Hite.

Prominent in many business activities in Decatur, Mr. Hite had been a director and vice president of the Citizens Telephone company for many years.

He was born in Allen county March 10, 1871, a son of Samuel and Ana Hite, but had lived in Decatur for years. His wife, the former Phoebe Yager, preceded him in death.

Mr. Hite was a member of the First Baptist church and the E. Hite of Decatur; one daughter, Knights of Pythias lodge.

Surviving are the son, Charles Mrs. Pauline Warren, also of Decatur; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Willis D. Hite of Fort Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Wanner and Mrs. Lillie Carlo, both of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gillig & Doan funeral home, the Rev. Stuart Brightwell officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening until time of the services.

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Ceylon Leader Dies Of Multiple Wounds

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Prime Minister Solomon West Ridgway Dias Bandaranaike died today of multiple wounds inflicted by a Buddhist monk who shot him as he rose from prayer.

A five-hour operation to remove Bandaranaike's punctured spleen and part of a kidney failed to save the life of the 60-year-old prime minister. He was the first Sinhalese politician to die at the hands of an assassin.

Wijayananda Dahanayake, 56, minister of education, was sworn in as prime minister a few hours after Bandaranaike's death. Bandaranaike was shot Friday by Talduru Somarama, 43, an eye specialist working in the State Hospital of Indigenous Medicine in Colombo.

Dressed In Robes

Somarama and another monk appeared at Bandaranaike's home dressed in their colorful saffron robes. Bandaranaike, a Christian converted to Buddhism, prostrated himself before the monks when he met them on the veranda.

As the prime minister rose from prayer, Somarama whipped out a .45 caliber service revolver and pumped two bullets into his stomach. Bandaranaike stumbled to the door as Somarama fired four times more.

The shots perforated the prime minister's stomach, liver, spleen, and intestines.

Before doctors began the delicate operation to try to save Bandaranaike's life, the prime minister pleaded with his people to have mercy on the "foolish man dressed in the robes of a Buddhist monk" who shot him.

Himself Shot

Somarama was himself shot and seriously wounded in the groin. He lay in serious condition today in the same hospital where Bandaranaike died. His companion was arrested and jailed.

Noted on aq q paredded ajeet, al though Ceylon has been beset in recent months by factional riots, as well as racial and religious strife.

Police speculated Somarama bore a grudge against Bandaranaike over "certain decisions affecting his position as an indigenous medical practitioner."

Lebanon Fearful Of Election Violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Tiny Lebanon is approaching its toughest election since last summer's revolt, fearful the contest will provoke renewed violence.

At stake is a single seat in the country's 66-member parliament, the chamber of deputies — a vacancy itself created by violence. The last incumbent, Deputy Niam Moghabghab, was killed late last July by assassins' bullets a few miles from his evening's destination, the mountain summer residence of President Fuad Chehab.

Preparations for the balloting, scheduled for Sunday in the mountainous Chouf district southeast of Beirut, have consisted primarily of efforts to avoid it altogether. Attempts to find a single candidate upon whom all factions can agree in advance have failed, however, and seven hopefuls remain.

The deadline for withdrawal of candidates was the middle of this week, but only five out of the 12 candidates pulled out despite last minute efforts to further reduce the field.

Chehab, maintaining his role as the country's above-the-battle leader, refused suggestions that he pick a single candidate. Behind trepidation over the election is fear that political tempers, still so badly frayed from last year's rebellion, will again be chased to violence. "Lebanon is not yet ready for an election" is the common complaint, and few responsible leaders are anxious for the chance to be proved wrong.

Union-Busting Is Charged By Packers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two striking packing house unions have charged Swift & Co. with a "union-busting attempt" to bring strikers off the picket lines and back into the plants.

The charge followed a Swift offer Friday of 8 1/2-cent hourly pay increases to striking employees who return to their job.

The offer amounted to "unrestricted industrial warfare," said a joint statement by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

About 17,000 workmen struck 36 Swift plants Sept. 4 and another 1,000 processing and distribution employees walked out a week later.

The third week of bargaining ended in stalemate Friday and federal mediators scheduled another negotiating session Monday.

A spokesman for Swift, the nation's largest meatpacker, said the firm made an offer of 8 1/2 cents a week ago in an attempt to reach an interim pact. The unions turned it down, the spokesman said.

Union officials said they would insist on greater equality for northern and southern workers before signing a contract. The unions said the company's offer of a 2-cent hourly wage boost, plus a cost of living escalator clause, to southern plants would leave southern workers 13 cents an hour behind northern workers after two years.

Harvest Moon Hops Draw Large Crowds

The "Harvest Moon" record hop and square dance in Decatur on Second street Friday night were termed "quite successful" by chairman Dale Morrissey and his co-chairmen, Morris Begun and Harold Niblick.

An overflowing crowd of more than 400 of the teen set frolicked to Jack Underwood's antics near the Chamber of Commerce office last night. The street dance started at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 11:30 p.m. The peak of the crowd was reached when the small group that attended the football game at New Haven arrived about 10 p.m.

At the other end of the street, Max Kreps entertained the square and round dancers to lilting rhythms of country music and calling in his polished manner. While the crowd at this street dance was not as large as the bouncer set, the amount of fun seemed to be evenly distributed.

Shoppers, too, crowded the streets pursuing the displays and taking advantage of the opportunity to register for the \$100 in silver dollars and individual store gifts. The fall opening sale and display of new merchandise will continue until next Saturday, when the drawing for the prizes will be conducted.

City street workmen were busy this morning cleaning up the refuse and debris left by the happy throngs on the first day of the event. The fall opening continues today with member stores offering bargains and new styles.

One Killed As Car Smashes Into Tree

CARMEL, Ind. (UPI) — A car containing three student barbers from the Kokomo area skidded on wet pavement and smashed into a tree today, killing one and injuring the others.

The dead youth was identified as Darrell L. Krise, 19, Oakford. Injured were Fred Bell, 21, Kempton, and Daryl Martin, 20, Kokomo. All were students at the International Barbers College in Indianapolis.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev put problems of the world on the coffee table this morning at Camp David, probing and searching the other's mind to determine whether solution of East-West tensions is really possible.

By nightfall, they should know. The early propaganda skirmishing was over. The position papers prepared by their foreign ministers were before them.

It was up to Eisenhower and Khrushchev, lounging in the clubby luxury of the President's cottage on a Maryland mountain top 28 miles south of here, to work out of the diplomatic morass that has marked American-Soviet relations since World War II.

Two primary business sessions were scheduled during the day—morning and afternoon meetings of between two and a half and three hours each. A helicopter shuttle service between Camp David and Washington brought additional participants to the conferences, beginning with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Others Expected
Later in the day, experts from the fields of defense, atomic energy and foreign trade were expected at Camp David. They represented the top echelons of both governments.

The Russians were content for the moment to let White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Andrew J. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, do all the talking. Official Soviet spokesmen were mum.

Hagerty, however, emphasized anew that the conferences were "discussion meetings" with no attempt at negotiation of any problem involving a third nation. This did not rule out talking about such volatile issues as Berlin, Laos and disarmament, but the United States wanted the world to understand that Eisenhower would not be a party to any agreement involving an absent nation.

The meetings began late Friday minutes after Khrushchev and Eisenhower made a 34-minute helicopter flight from Washington. Both men were in pleasant spirits as they entered the President's lodge, known as Aspen Cottage.

Joviality Continued
Inside they found a general discussion already going on between Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the

United Nations, and Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and A. A. Soldatov, Soviet foreign ministry expert on American Affairs, joined the group.

Eisenhower, Khrushchev and their advisers discussed what Hagerty called "the world situation rather than any specific topic as such." American officials said the doorstep joviality between the two leaders continued inside the house as they sat on couches and overstuffed chairs beside a broad window overlooking a peaceful Catoctin Mountain valley.

The parrying process of mutual exploration continued at the broad dinner table beside a massive stone fireplace. World problems continued to flow, along with a 1950 Sauterne, a 1952 Bordeaux and a choice of succulent prime rib of roast beef or baked red snapper.

Swa Nautilus Pictures
After dinner, the President and the premier moved from the dining table back to the glassed-in sunporch and settled in comfortable chairs and divans. At one end of the long, red oak paneled room, a cinemascope screen for 16 millimeter movies was lowered almost noiselessly from a niche in the ceiling.

According to Hagerty, the premier wanted to see a special motion picture, with sound track both in English and Russian, of the 1958 voyage of the American atomic submarine Nautilus under the ice of the North Pole.

The President was happy to oblige and at the other end of the room, a glistening screen of thin oak panels was pushed away to disclose two movie projectors.

Utility Appraisers To Meet Next Week

The three appraisers for the electric utility, due to be instructed by Judge Miles F. Parrish this morning, will appear at a time next week to be announced, it was learned today.

Henry Rumble, Jefferson township farmer, notified Judge Parrish this morning that he would be unable to come to town today. The other appraisers are Harley J. Reef, former two-term county commissioner from Jefferson township, and Decatur attorney Mark Morin.

Next Move Up To Government

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next move in the deadlocked steel strike negotiations was squarely up to the government today as the result of a union walkout on contract talks here.

The breakdown in negotiations by the United Steelworkers' Friday was interpreted as a sign that the union is ready to go along with a Taft-Hartley Act injunction which would send the 500,000 strikers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period. The strike is in its 74th day.

Management of the 12 strike-bound steel companies have been on record for some time as favoring presidential action under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

Wants Fundamental Change

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he would consult with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in Washington over the weekend. Finnegan has the authority to set the time and place of further meetings, but he believes there must be a fundamental change in the attitudes of both sides before anything can be accomplished.

"We don't intend to let this thing drift," Finnegan said. "Maybe a different atmosphere might be generated by a change of locale."

Union President David J. McDonald, who left New York with his negotiating team Friday night, said he saw "no sense in coming back." He noted that the seat of government is in Washington and the seat of the steel

industry is in Pittsburgh.

Might Be Switched

Informed sources said there was a strong possibility that contract talks will be switched to Washington, if they continue at all. McDonald said this depended on the companies.

"We will resume meetings the moment the leaders of the steel industry make an honest offer worthy of consideration by self-respecting steel workers," he said. "Until they do, further meetings will serve only to confuse the situation—not clarify it."

McDonald said the companies, whose chief negotiator is R. Conrad Cooper, had not made a single economic offer since negotiations began May 5. In bargaining before the strike, the union sought a wage increase of 15 cents an hour plus other sums due under cost-of-living clauses in the expiring contract. Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

INDIANA WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy with little temperature change. High today around 80, low tonight low 60s north to mid 60s south. High Sunday upper 70s north to low 80s south. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.

NOON EDITION