

## Striking Employes Warned By Swift

CHICAGO (UPI)—Swift and Co. notified striking employes today they face loss of hospital, medical, surgical and polio insurance if they don't pay premiums due Sept. 30.

The company sent letters to the strikers notifying them that insurance premiums, paid by the company up to the end of this month, must thereafter be paid—in advance—by employes who are not on the job.

"It is unfortunate that these payments must come out of your pocket at a time when you can least afford it," the letters said. "This would not have been necessary if you had not been away on this needless strike."

More than 19,000 members of two big unions struck the meat packing company Sept. 4 to enforce demands for higher wages, establishment of a fund to cushion the impact of automation, and a number of fringe benefits.

Federal mediators said negotiations to settle the dispute were at a standstill today.

Company and union spokesmen disagreed on the success of a company wage boost offer which was aimed at bringing the strikers back to their jobs.

Swift, the giant of the meat-packing industry, claimed the 8½-cent hourly increase offered lured 700 strikers back to work Monday.

But the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen said the back-to-work movement was a "complete failure."

The unions admitted some employes broke their 25-day walkout by returning to work. But they refused to accept the company figure.

Swift sent a letter last week to its 19,150 workers, urging them to halt the strike and accept the pay increase. Union officials ordered their members to ignore the offer.

Swift admitted the proposal was less successful in its 36 plants and 26 branch houses around the nation. The company said it usually employs 1,200 persons here.

Reports from union members at 60 other Swift locations indicate members "rebuffed the company's effort to resume operations by offering less favorable terms" than the rest of the industry, the unions said.

These reports "indicate the complete failure of the back-to-work movement," the unions said. Swift said the 8½-cent raise would be retroactive to Sept. 1. Southern employes were offered only a 2-cent hourly pay boost.

Meanwhile, Federal Mediator William G. Murray said bargaining sessions planned Monday fell through when neither side appeared ready to make further proposals.

## Steel Leaders Called By Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower, putting aside his hands-off policy toward labor-management disputes, today prepared to try to melt some of the ice in the frozen steel negotiations.

The Chief Executive made his most startling move in the 77-day-old steel strike Monday by summoning industry and union leaders to separate White House talks Wednesday morning.

It was the first time that Eisenhower has intervened so personally in a labor dispute since he took office nearly seven years ago. But it recalled many similar instances during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

The President acted after denouncing the delay in reaching a settlement as "intolerable." He declared the walkout by 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers "must not continue."

Wednesday morning's discussions are expected to produce an early resumption of negotiations, probably in Washington. The White House said the President wants to get both sides talking again.

But at least one high government official said he doubted whether these new negotiations would break the deadlock that led to last Friday's collapse of contract talks.

The possibility that he might invoke the Taft-Hartley law to halt the steel strike for 90 days abated temporarily. The White House indicated he would not seek

## Final Meeting Conducted On New School Act

The last in the series of nine meetings on the school reorganization act of 1959 was conducted at the Geneva high school study hall Monday night, with Judge Myles F. Parrish explaining the 12 points of the act, governing the county study committee.

The audience, comprised of PTA, Farm Bureau members and other interested persons, heard the judge outline the steps which must be taken by the study committee in its survey of existing educational facilities in the county.

The first step is the calling of the convention by the judge of the circuit court. This has been done by legal notices which will appear in the four county papers on Wednesday.

The convention site is the Decatur Youth and Community Center with Dr. Merle T. Strom, of Ball State, as the main speaker. At this time, the trustees and members of the school boards in the county will present the names of the proposed members of the committee in sealed envelopes. The judge will then appoint the members within 10 days of the convention date, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The appointment of the study committee is the second step.

The third step is the meeting of the study committee within 30 days after the convention to elect officers of the group. After this the committee will begin compiling facts for the preliminary report which must be submitted within a year of the convention date.

After a public hearing in the county, the report is submitted to the state. At the state level, another public hearing is conducted by the state committee of the county's report.

The possibility of an appeal is then open to anyone who feels that the action prescribed by the county report is unconstitutional or not equitably adjusted. This must be made within 30 days of the state hearing. Then, if the state approves the report, a petition will be circulated in each proposed district. When 65 per cent of the registered voters in the district sign the petition, it is accepted.

If no petition is circulated, or if it fails to gain the necessary 65 per cent, an election is conducted. A bare majority is needed to approve the proposed school district setup. The enactment of the county plan will be effective on Jan. 1 or July 1, whichever is nearest to the election date.

Dave Rankin, Geneva principal, acted as moderator at last night's closing meeting.

## John R. Weaver Dies After Short Illness

John R. Weaver, 38, of Harrison township, Van Wert county, O., died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Van Wert county hospital, where he had been taken at noon Monday with a ruptured ulcer.

He was born in Harrison township Sept. 19, 1921, a son of John M. and Ada Finkhousen-Weaver, and was married Feb. 10, 1945.

Mr. Weaver resided one mile southwest of Middlebury, O., and was an employee of Continental Can at Van Wert. He served with the United States Army in the Pacific theater from 1940 until 1945, and was a member of the American Legion post at Willshire, O.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Irene, and his parents, all of Harrison township, are two sons, Steven, 14, and Richard Alan, 8, three daughters, Diane, 11, Nancy Lynne, 4, and Annette, three months; five brothers, Glen Weaver of Wren, O., Paul of Middlebury, Tommy, Donald and William, all of Harrison township; seven sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Schindler of Ossian, Mrs. Robert (Norma) Feasel of Decatur, Mrs. Robert (Arlene) Zinn and Mrs. Arthur (Marietta) Heller, both of Middlebury, Mrs. Joseph (Clara) Myers and Mrs. Gary (Barbara) Gehres, both of Wren, and Mrs. Gerald (Phyllis) Ulman of Lynn, Mass., and a grandmother, Mrs. Arletta Finkhousen of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Zwick funeral home. The Rev. L. T. Norris officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening until time of the services.

# Hurricane Gracie Hits Mainland, One Dead In Initial Storm Smash

## Nationalist China Scores Red Regime

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Nationalist China condemned the Communist Peiping regime today for its atrocities in Tibet and the slave labor commune system on the Red-held mainland.

Nationalist Ambassador Tingfu Tsiang said his government welcomed the opportunity for a full debate in the United Nations General Assembly on the Communist excesses.

Tsiang also formally repeated for the U.N. record Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's pledge of last March 26 that Tibetans will be granted the right of self-determination if and when the Nationalists recapture the China mainland.

"From this rostrum, as representative of China, I declare that free China condemns the Communist atrocities in Tibet and welcomes any proposal to examine them in the present session of the assembly," Tsiang said.

Tsiang referred to an investigation of the Tibet situation carried out by an impartial international lawyers' committee under Indian chairmanship which condemned Red China's bloodbath in the kingdom ruled by the now Red-exiled Dalai Lama.

Ireland and Malaya Monday night submitted a request for a full assembly debate on Red China's suppression of civil rights and religious liberties in Tibet. The assembly's Steering Committee was expected to consider it later this week.

In his address to the assembly Tsiang also denounced the establishing of "people's communes" to boost farm production in Red China.

He said the production claims by Red China, largely as a result of this system, were "simply ridiculous."

"In addition, by forcing the farmers to live in dormitories, to eat in common messhalls and to leave their children in common nurseries, the Communists intend by this device to abolish the family."

Latest figures from the state Health Department show that 12 persons, most of them children, have died as a result of a disease believed to be eastern equine encephalitis. The department said that five of 22 suspected cases have been confirmed as encephalitis including four deaths.

Meyner said he has "been in touch" with health authorities from the onset. He expressed a "great deal of confidence" in Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state health commissioner who is directing the drive against the dread disease. Meyner said the health department was "doing everything possible" to stamp out the disease.

Reed was given the Animal Agricultural Award by George W. Stark, chairman of the institute's board of directors, who called him the nation's outstanding contributor to modernized animal agriculture.



MR. K RETURNS TO MOSCOW—Ending his long flight after his 13-day visit to the United States, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (hatless) is greeted at Moscow airport by Soviet President Klement Voroshilov. Many children were among the throng which awaited the arrival of Khrushchev's plane at the airport.

## Jack Dailey Relates Japan Experiences

A series of colorful slides highlighting three months spent the past summer in Japan were shown to the Decatur Lions club Monday night by Jack Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey.

Before the main feature of the evening Bill McColly, Decatur baseball coach, predicted that his favorite team, Milwaukee, would have trouble winning two straight from Los Angeles on the west coast, but that Milwaukee would have a better chance against the White Sox than the Dodgers. McColly spent three years in the farm system of the Braves before coming to Decatur to coach.

17 Guests Attend  
A total of 17 guests attended the meeting. Plans were made for the Lions to attend the football game Friday night at Portland.

Dailey showed slides that included the members of the family with whom he stayed, farm scenes from hilly land, only one-sixth of which can be cultivated; in fact, in an area smaller than California live more than 90 million people.

The shrine city of Nikko with its famous gates and temples shown in splendor through the slides, as did Nara and Kyoto, former capitals of Japan full of ancient splendor.

Life Described  
Dailey explained that his room in the home was furnished western style, but that while traveling they stayed in Japanese style hotels and homes. While "home" in Tokyo, his family treated him to many semi-American style meals, but while traveling he ate the more typical Japanese dishes, including rice wrapped in seaweed, raw fish, cooked fish, and more rice. Rice was a staple at every meal, but the Japanese variety, eaten with chopsticks, had grains the size of uncooked popcorn.

Dailey's collection of slides includes more than 200 views, including a number of shots of the Japanese people. One typical Tokyo picture showed the street wet with rain and a Japanese lady dressed in a kimono threading her way through the puddles.

Fishing with Birds  
Shots of Tokyo emphasized the fact that it is now the largest city in the world, with more than nine million people. One beautiful slide was taken by time exposure at night to catch the many neon signs which make Tokyo look like an overgrown Reno in the dark.

The Japanese sport of cormorant fishing was also explained: the large pelican-like birds are allowed to dive for fish, but their necks are tied off so they cannot swallow them, and are forced to disgorge the catch for the fishermen.

Fireworks displays, seen from the river in Tokyo during the month of July, also were shown.

## Death Car Driver Given Prison Term

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Kenneth D. Lester, 23, Indianapolis, was sentenced by Special Judge John Ryan to six months and the Indiana State Farm and was fined \$100 and costs Monday for reckless homicide in a traffic death.

He pleaded guilty to the charge which arose from the drag race death of Mary Jo Hamilton, an Indianapolis high school student, more than two years ago.

## Handley Appoints Purdue Professor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Governor Handley today announced the appointment of Prof. John B. Kohlmeier as executive director of the Indiana Commission for Reorganization of School Corporations.

Kohlmeier, 59, a native of Warwick County, will take a leave of absence from the Purdue University agriculture department to accept the \$9,000-a-year job.

## CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—

Hurricane Gracie whined in from the Atlantic with winds of 123 miles an hour today and killed at least one person in its first smash at the mainland.

This great port city was dotted with smashed windows and fallen trees. Power lines formed a lace-work on the littered streets.

The storm's full power was expected to strike shortly before noon with the calm central eye moving directly across the center of town about two hours later. Highest winds were up to hurricane strength of 75 miles an hour before the main force was to hit.

Power was off throughout Charleston. Hospitals went on emergency circuits.

An unidentified man was killed in Beaufort County south of Charleston when a huge tree toppled on his car. His family escaped injury and were rescued by volunteers.

An elaborate amateur radio network was put into operation to aid state police and civil defense authorities in rescue operations. People were urged to stay off the streets because of the danger from falling trees and flying glass.

Red Cross rescue teams sheltered hundreds through the night, including many who were attending a two state Methodist conference and were living in tents.

A 10 a.m. Weather Bureau advisory put the center of the hurricane 55 miles south-southeast of Charleston and said the storm's most dangerous wind at that hour still were 25 to 30 miles off the coast.

The weather bulletin warned that storm tides and high seas would flood coastal lands from Morehead City, N.C., to Savannah, Ga. Tides were piling up 8 to 11 feet above normal for this time of year. At Charleston the high tide at 6 a.m. had not receded three hours later.

Highest winds from Gracie were 125 miles an hour near the center and hurricane force blasts were spewing out 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south.

As Gracie slammed into the mainland, the year's eighth tropical howler—named Hannah—gathered full hurricane strength with winds of 85 miles an hour.

That storm, however, still was 1,500 miles from the U.S. mainland.

As she boiled up through the Atlantic, Gracie's fringe winds raked the coastal area from Savannah north but caused no considerable damage until it neared the South Carolina coast.

## Stay Of Execution Is Granted Kiefer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—An indefinite stay of execution was granted by the Indiana Supreme Court today to Richard Kiefer, 38, about 64 hours before he was scheduled to be executed in the electric chair for killing his wife.

Chief Justice Harold E. Achor signed the stay order, to be effective until "a final determination is had in said cause by the courts of this state."

Achor explained it meant that Kiefer would be spared either until his appeal time runs out or until any appeal he might make is ruled on.

Kiefer was under sentence to die at Indiana state prison before sunrise this Friday. He was sentenced by Judge William Schanen in Allen Circuit Court last June 19 in the slaying of Kiefer's wife, Pearl.

Mrs. Kiefer's death was one of two charged to Kiefer. The couple's five-year-old daughter also was slain in the 1957 crime.

Kiefer originally was tried, convicted by a jury and sentenced to die in 1958. But the Supreme Court reversed the earlier conviction and ordered a new trial on grounds the jury was shown pictures of the body of the daughter, for which crime Kiefer was not being tried.

## INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler this afternoon. Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and quite cool. Low tonight 46 to 54 west, 52 to 62 southeast. High Wednesday 50s northwest to 60s southeast and extreme south. Sunset today 5:31 p.m. e.s.t., 6:31 p.m. c.d.t. Sunrise Wednesday 5:40 a.m. e.s.t., 6:40 a.m. c.d.t. Outlook for Thursday: Generally fair and quite cool. Lows 35 to 43 north, 43 to 51 south. Highs 52 to 62.

# Ike Goes West To Fight Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower plans to fly by jet plane Wednesday afternoon to Palm Springs, Calif., for an eight-day sunny climate treatment of a nagging cold, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would stay at the home of George E. Allen, long-time Eisenhower friend, at La Quinta, about 15 miles from Palm Springs.

Hagerty said that the President hopes to take off from Andrews Air Force Base in late afternoon.

Hagerty noted that the weather forecast for the Palm Springs area was "clear, warm and sunny."

That's the kind of weather the President's doctors have advised to shake the cold that has bothered him since his return from Europe earlier this month.

Eisenhower told his news conference Monday that he hoped to get in a few days in a warm dry climate.

Hagerty said a sore throat that the President had for a time has disappeared but that his head is still stuffed up and he has a little cough.

Hagerty asked newsmen to repeat again that the President was making the trip to try to get rid of his cold and that he expects no engagements or visitors at the Allen home.

of Mexico arrives here on a state visit. Mrs. Eisenhower will not accompany him.

Essentially, the President was the victim of a punishing schedule which caused him to be hailed from coast to coast as "the new Eisenhower," a man of bursting energy.

During this recent 12-day whirlwind trip into West Germany, Great Britain and France, the Chief Executive naturally experienced some degree of lowered resistance due to fatigue. He flew back from Europe in his jet transport nursing an early case of the sniffles.

He got back from Europe on Labor Day and had only one week for intensive conferences preparing for the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. There was a mountain of legislation left for him by the departing Congress and he was in almost daily conference on the steel strike.

Khrushchev swept into town. There was the customary round of diplomatic dinners, crowded daytime schedules and finally, a nerve-racking week end of head-to-head diplomacy with the Soviet boss at Camp David, Md.

The result of all this was that the President showed up for his press conference Monday talking like a man with his head in a bucket. The cold has spread from his nose to his bronchial area, long a sensitive spot in his physique.