

Citizens Telephone Co. Lineman Is Electrocuted Near City This Morning

Rackets Group Gives Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee warned today that a "criminal syndicate" of underworld hoodlums has strengthened its grip on the U.S. economy.

Its findings were unanimous, but the committee split 4-to-4 along strict party lines over proposed establishment of a national crime commission to help combat the growing menace.

The committee, in another report on its investigation of infiltration of management and labor by racketeers, accused Teamster Teamster President James R. Hoffa again of "gross abuses" of union power and an "unconscionable betrayal" of union members.

The new attack on Hoffa said he gained power with the help of "racketeers and hoodlums" and, despite a promised clean-up drive, has shown "no inclination to move against a variety of thieves, robbers, burglars, arsonists, white slavers, extortionists, dope peddlers, and even murderers who are holding office in teamster affiliates."

Split over Commission

The suggested crime commission would have served as a federal clearing house for nationwide data on crime. Unable to agree on the proposal, the committee voted instead to recommend immediate study by an appropriate congressional committee on how to best cope with the problem of syndicated crime.

The committee split over the proposed crime commission had more than the usual partisan overtones.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, spearheaded the drive for its adoption. He drew support from the other three committee Democrats — Chairman John L. McClellan (Ark.) and Sens. Frank Church (Idaho) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (N.C.).

All four Republicans — Sens. Karl E. Mundt (S.D.), Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Carl T. Curtis (Neb.) and Homer E. Capehart (Ind.) — were opposed.

Kennedy said the proposed commission would "gather information on the top criminal leaders in the country, keep a close sur-

veillance on their activities, and disseminate their information to local and state law enforcement agencies."

Costly and Unnecessary

McClellan suggested that the commission be given subpoena power, authorized to hold hearings, and be required to submit periodic reports to Congress.

The Republicans opposed the commission as a costly and unnecessary accessory to such existing facilities as the FBI. They said it could be "construed as an attempt on the part of the government to inject itself into local and state police affairs."

They said its data on crime might fall into the hands of criminals themselves in areas where they are in league with "venal or corrupt officials." Also, they said, the commission might distribute "unverified data consisting of rumor and gossip" and "injure innocent persons."

There was no dissent on the committee's finding that the "growing power of the American underworld," as evidenced by the 1957 crime convention at Apalachin, N.Y., poses a "national problem."

Miss Sarah Slagle Is Taken By Death

Miss Sarah Slagle, 98, a lifelong resident of Adams county, died at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richmond state hospital, where she had been since 1947. She was born in Adams county Feb. 28, 1862, a daughter of Beneval and Amanda Welder-Slagle.

Six brothers and five sisters are deceased. Only near survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Mary Hammons of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Cyril Slenker of Van Wert, O. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Black funeral home, the Rev. Gerald Gerig officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until time of the services.

Youth Conference Is Opened Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's young people were described today as pampered, self-indulgent, materialistic, uncommitted, milling about without a sense of direction and lacking in high ideals.

Before the same gathering, the same young people also were described as sincere, intelligent, unhypercritical, ambitious for achievement and hungry for firm and forthright parental guidance.

These widely varying appraisals of the younger generation emerged from the first round of speeches before the White House conference on children and youth. Some 7,000 delegates from all parts of the nation are attending the week-long conference, which opened Sunday night with an address by President Eisenhower.

Defends Modern Youth

The President lined up squarely with the defenders of modern youth. He acknowledged concern about juvenile delinquency which "has increased each year for the past 10 years." But he warned against pessimistic generalizations which "attribute to the many the failures of the few."

"I have an unshakable faith in the overwhelming majority of fine, earnest, high-spirited youngsters who comprise this rising generation of Americans," Eisenhower said.

His optimistic view was seconded by one of the nation's foremost social scientists when the conference split up today into five separate and concurrent

finer ideals."

Dr. Talcott Parsons, professor of sociology at Harvard University, said today's young people are "understandably hesitant and uncertain" about some aspects of life. But on the whole, he added, they are "active, eager and ambitious and are undertaking very great efforts to secure training for worthwhile achievement."

"I would think it very difficult indeed to prove that any previous American generation has had higher ideals," he said.

College President Critical

Dr. Abram L. Sacher, president of Brandeis University, was considerably less sanguine. He said the outstanding characteristics of modern youth are "lack of concern, and lack of commitment to larger issues that exceed purely individual pains and satisfaction."

A Protestant leader agreed that young people are suffering from "inadequate objectives."

"Youth today is milling around in the confusion of a hectic world of change without a sense of direction," said the Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, U. S. executive secretary for the World Council of Churches.

But he said the "cynicism and nihilism" which beset young people "are not their creation."

"They are the enemies which of the older generation have inadvertently invited into our culture to fill the vacuum resulting from our own lack of clearly de-

BULLETIN

County coroner Elmer Winter, Jr., delivered his verdict in the death this morning of Dale Addy, calling the case "accidental death by electric shock." Winter also said that the young man was given artificial respiration at the scene by investigators, but to no avail.

A 24-year-old Citizens Telephone Co. employee was electrocuted this morning when a wet telephone pole touched a 2,400-volt city power line on the Mud Pike about one and one-half miles south of Decatur.

Dale Arnold Addy, 24, of 124 S. 14th street, was pronounced dead at 9:45 a.m. by Arthur Girod, who was called to the scene by company employees.

Three-Man Crew

County coroner Elmer Winter, Jr., and sheriff Merle Affolder also rushed to the scene to assist in the investigation.

Addy, who was working as part of a three-man crew installing telephone poles, was holding the digger when the pole touched the power line, charging the digger and the truck.

David Heare, who was guiding the pole, was knocked to the ground by the charge, but was not seriously hurt. Elmer Hendricks, the third Citizens Telephone Co. employee, was in the cab of the truck, operating the equipment, and was not hurt.

The workmen had just completed digging the hole, and were setting the pole into the hole. At that point of operation, the telephone lines are about 10 feet under the 2,400-volt city power lines.

Held Out Of Way

The digger, which is attached to the truck, was being held out of the way of the pole-setting operation by Addy.

Addy had worked at the local firm since May, 1955, except for two years out for military service. He returned from military service in September, 1959, and resumed his work with the company.

Funeral Wednesday

The electrocution victim was born in Adams county Jan. 20, 1936, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Addy, and was a lifelong resident of the community.

He is survived by his parents, with whom he resided, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Ross of Decatur, and Miss Barbara Addy, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillig & Doan funeral home and at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Evangelical Union Brethren church, the Rev. J. O. Penrod officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Tuesday until time of the services.

Mrs. Mary K. York Dies At Dayton, O.

Mrs. Mary K. York, 77, of Dayton, O., mother of Mrs. Robert Macklin of Decatur, died at 9:50 o'clock Saturday night at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Dayton. She had been seriously ill since Tuesday.

She was born in Carrier Mills, Ill., Aug. 13, 1882, a daughter of Randle and Sarah Thompson Kincheloe.

Mrs. York, a retired graduate practical nurse, had visited in Decatur a number of times.

Surviving in addition to the daughter in this city are two sons, Paul M. York of Bloomfield, and Thomas R. York of Dayton; four grandchildren, one son, one daughter and one sister are deceased.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Zwick funeral home, the Rev. Harold J. Bond officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of the services.

Man Injured In Fall From Tree Saturday

An Adams county man was seriously injured Saturday when he fell from a tree at Rugg street and Mercer avenue while trimming limbs from the tree.

Herbert Hawkins, 52, of route 6, Decatur, was taken to the Adams county memorial hospital Saturday at 6 p.m. by ambulance. He was treated for a severe fracture of the pelvis.

Jim Reidenbach, a senior at Decatur high school, called a physician and the police immediately following the accident. When police arrived, the physician was already on the scene.

Hawkins, who is in traction, was X-rayed this morning in an effort to discover any further internal injuries. The attending physician listed his condition as "satisfactory."

Hawkins was working on a tree on the Virgil Krick property at 405 Mercer avenue, when the limb he was cutting came back and knocked him about 20 feet to the ground.

Decatur Residence Is Damaged By Smoke

City firemen answered a call at 9:30 a.m. today at 1123 Elm street where an overheated chimney caused considerable smoke, but no damage was noted by fire chief Cedric Fisher.

The house, belonging to Albert Cook, a city water department employee, was not damaged, except for excessive smoke. An overheated pipe leading to the chimney caused the profuse smoke, but no fire resulted.

Spring Weather In Indiana Week Late

United Press International

Winter - weary Hoosiers welcomed spring with open arms today as sunny weather with temperatures in the 70s were recorded for the second day in a row.

Indiana's record-breaking March cold wave, replete with snow, came to an abrupt end Sunday in a spectacular surge of warm air.

By midmorning today, temperatures had climbed to the low 70s or upper 60s throughout the southern half of the state, heading for highs that may even exceed Sunday's. By 10 a.m. c.s.t., it was 72 at Louisville, 68 at Cincinnati, 69 at Evansville, 65 at Indianapolis, 64 at Terre Haute, 63 at Richmond, 62 at Muncie. But readings from the low 40s to the mid 50s still prevailed in the north.

Sunday's top readings were wholly unexpected.

The balmy temperatures of 70 and above were confined to the state's southern half. But even north a high of 50 at South Bend, 58 at Fort Wayne and 61 at Lafayette were a far cry from the chill that enveloped the state when the first of a harassing series of snowstorms struck on Feb. 25.

Evansville's top was 75 and Indianapolis' 70. It was 77 at Louisville. These readings were spectacular because the weatherman had forecast a maximum of 50 for the extreme south and 37 for the extreme north.

But spring, which officially arrived a week earlier and hadn't had a decent chance to exert its influence, burst forth with a vengeance that sent the temperature soaring as much as 40 degrees within a few hours.

Snowballs In "Summer"

The warm weather released millions of Hoosiers from "imprisonment" in their homes like shut-ins. It was the first pleasant weekend of the year, and the state's residents celebrated by seeding lawns, poking around in flowerbeds, and taking drives into the country.

Many went outdoors in shirt-sleeves for the first time since early last November. Some

Rivers Surge Over Banks In Four States

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flood swollen rivers surged over their banks in four states today, driving hundreds of persons from their homes and isolating several communities.

The Weather Bureau blamed a fast spring thaw which melted mountains of snow accumulated by record breaking winter storms.

Snow-fed rivers washed over their banks in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Countless roads were closed by the rising water. Police urged motorists driving in the four-state area to be on the lookout for washed out highways.

National guardsmen helped police in rescuing stranded families. This was the state-by-state picture.

Nebraska: At least three communities remained virtual islands; 60 families were driven from their homes; authorities said the worst was yet to come.

Iowa: The Nodaway River was expected to crest four feet above flood stage at Clarinda this morning, causing some flooding.

Kansas: The Highway Patrol reported many roads closed or soon to be closed; flood waters were two feet deep at Frankfort "and coming in fast."

Missouri: The Weldon River went on a rampage with a six foot rise in one hour at Mercer; the Chariton River was expected to crest at seven feet above flood stage by evening.

washed their cars, covered with a heavy film of dirt and snow treating chemicals. Children shed their winter jackets and engaged in fights with stale snowballs flung from drifts in snow-starved fencerows and shrubbery.

At Indianapolis, the 70-degree top was the warmest recorded since last Nov. 5. When the mercury began working its way Saturday afternoon by hitting a high of 41, it marked the first time since Feb. 10 that the maximum had exceeded 39. It was the longest recorded stretch of unbroken below-40 weather for March since records were kept beginning in 1871.

When a low of 51 was recorded early this morning at Indianapolis, it was the first time since Feb. 10 that the mercury had failed to drop below freezing at night.

Warm Week Ahead

Even more important than what the temperature did Sunday, however, was the Weather Bureau's outlook for the rest of the week. The five-day outlook called for averages about 6 degrees above normal north and about 10 degrees above normal south. Normal highs are 49 to 64 and normal lows are 32 to 45.

Highs today will range from 41 to 51 north, 52 to 70 central and 69 to 75 south. Lows tonight will range from 30 to 37 north to 52 to 58 south. Highs Tuesday will range from 61 to 67 north to 71 to 76 south.

Scarcely had the forecasts of snow vanished than the weatherman began to predict thunderstorms. His outlook for Wednesday called for "showers and possible thunderstorms and turning colder." But the colder trend will last only 2 hours or so.

Precipitation during the week-end will total .50 to .75 of an inch, including more showers Friday or Saturday.

The warmth virtually eliminated snow which up to the weekend was as much as seven inches deep in the South Bend area. Today's snow measurements showed an inch remaining in the South Bend-Goshen area.

United States Warns Russia On Disarming

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States warned Russia today that unless it is willing to agree on the first stages of disarmament, it is useless to discuss later steps.

The American warning came after Russia's Valerian A. Zorin dumped cold water on a detailed Western blueprint for a veto-free watchdog organization to prevent cheating on disarmament.

Zorin said he would discuss controls only after the 10-nation disarmament conference here had elaborated a concrete agreement on "general and complete disarmament."

But chief American delegate Frederick M. Eaton reminded the Russian that the United States will accept no disarmament agreement which does not include substantial inspection and control insurance.

The Western proposal was laid before the 10-nation disarmament conference by Italy's deputy delegation chief Francisco Calavetti on behalf of all five Western powers represented here. Calavetti acted for Italian chief delegate Gaetano Martino, who returned to Rome for formation of a new government.

One of the chief functions of the new disarmament organization, Calavetti proposed, should be to set up machinery to ban nuclear satellite warfare from outer space.

The Western proposal suggested that the international disarmament organization should have a 14-member executive committee, some permanent and some rotating as in the United Nations Security Council. It also would have a council of states and a director general.

There would be no veto, such as the Soviets have used to hamstring the U.N. Security Council.

Say Hoffa Planned Union Exploitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee said today that Teamsters President James R. Hoffa planned to exploit "hundreds of thousands of Teamsters members" through the sale of items bearing the union's label.

The committee, in its final report, said that Hoffa and Benjamin Dranow, a close ally in financial dealings, "obviously contemplated a long-range, systematic exploitation" of Teamsters members.

The report said the magnitude of the operation was apparent by the fact that two Detroit locals spent more than \$325,000 for the purchase of 26,000 jackets for the combined membership of the two locals.

One of the locals, 299, was Hoffa's own, and the other, 337, was run by Owen Bert Brennan, referred to by the committee as Hoffa's alter ego.

Dranow, who acted as middle-man in the purchase of the jackets, realized a profit of more than \$70,000 "on commissions and loans which were never repaid," according to the report.

The committee said it received evidence that the Teamsters could have saved \$50,000 on the purchase of the jackets if Dranow had not acted as intermediary.

"The committee also received evidence," the report said, "that the machinations of Benjamin Dranow contemplated the eventual systematic exploitation of the entire membership of 1,600,000 in the Teamsters international and that the jacket deal was to be followed by similar merchandising schemes involving cut links with matching tie bars, cigarette lighters, shirts, pants, ladies' bracelets, and other sundry articles displaying the Teamsters insignia."

INDIANA WEATHER

Fair south, partly cloudy north this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, continued mild south and central, warmer northeast and extreme north. Showers likely north and west by Tuesday afternoon or evening. Low tonight ranging from lower 30s extreme north to 45 to 50 south. High Tuesday in the 50s extreme north, 62 to 72 central and south. Sunset today 7:05 p.m. c.d.t. Sunrise Tuesday 6:35 a.m. c.d.t. Outlook for Wednesday: Continued mild, partly cloudy except possibly showers and cooler in extreme north. Lows Tuesday night 45 to 55. Highs Wednesday near 70 except in 60s extreme north.



HEADING HOME—Darsey Green, 5, is escorted by an FBI agent in Washington, D. C., after she was found with Elmer Pollard and his wife, Lola, who Darsey's parents say kidnapped the child. The Pollards were servants of the Green family in Deal, N. J.

Lenten Meditation

(By Rev. George Yarian, Assembly of God Church)

"The Solution"

"We will ride upon the swift; therefore shall they that pursue you be swift." Isaiah 30:16.

WE WILL . . . there is man's sin. That is not a fit position for a dependent man to take. James, the brother of Jesus writes, "Go to now, ye that say, today or tomorrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain . . . For that ye ought to say, if the Lord will, we shall live and do this or that." From some points of view these strong-willed men have a purpose in life, which holds in and guides, as with bit and bridle, all the forces of their being. They are the great men in our mills and warehouses; the foremost as statesmen. They seem to have a power of control over all the circumstances surrounding them. Yet this many times can become dangerous, for often times strong wills become self-wills . . . to refuse the ordinances of God; to refuse the help of God; to refuse to wait on God. Men often stand up in fancied majesty and say, "I will." When a man in such a spirit says, "I will," he is on the very pit-edge, and on the pit-edge blindfolded. The solution God has given for the strong self-willed person is, "not my will but thine be done."

Macmillan And Ike To Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan begin talks today at secluded Camp David, Md., on a counter proposal to Russia's plan for banning nuclear weapons tests.

The two leaders were reported willing to accept on a limited basis Russia's demand for an unpoliced moratorium on small test blasts to be linked with a formal ban on larger explosions.

But Eisenhower was said to be ready to agree to the moratorium only for the remainder of his term in office — about 10 months — while Macmillan wants one of at least 18 months. Russia demanded a moratorium of four or more years.

Two-Day Meeting

The President and the prime minister planned to fly to the presidential retreat in the Catskill Mountains by helicopter for two days of discussions. Macmillan flew here from London Saturday especially for the conferences.

Prior to his departure for Camp David, Macmillan scheduled a meeting with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other American officials at the British Embassy.

They will meet at 9:30 a.m. e.s.t.

Eisenhower and Macmillan also are expected to discuss a variety of critical cold war issues they will take up with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the summit meeting in Paris in mid-May.

Their immediate problem, however, is to find a compromise lessening the risks in Khrushchev's nuclear test ban formula, which calls for good faith instead of a detection system to prevent small bootleg blasts.

Heavy, Conflicting Pressures

The President begins his talks with Macmillan under heavy and conflicting pressures at home and abroad. His decision to seek some compromise went against the advice of Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission officials who wanted to reject the Russian plan outright.

His decision to follow the urging of Herter, for a compro-

Three Take Naval Physical Exams

Larry Hill, Don Agler, Vance Krick, all seniors at Decatur high school, went to Indianapolis today to take physical examinations, preparatory to enlisting in the U. S. Navy. The trio will enlist for four years, shortly after being graduated from high school this year.

St. Mary's River Is Over 12-Foot Level

St. Mary's river rose nearly 10 feet today as Decatur weather observer Louis Landrum listed the mark at 12.08 feet, after a 2.93 level on Sunday. No precipitation was recorded in the big jump.

Thawing conditions upstream accounted for most of the gain here as temperatures soared to spring-like figures Sunday and today.

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