

Snow And Ice Slow Traffic In State

Contribute To Large Number Of Accidents

By UNITED PRESS

A coating of snow and ice slowed traffic on Indiana highways during

the week end and contributed to a large number of accidents.

The deaths of at least three persons were blamed on weather conditions. There were five traffic deaths and one due to exposure. In addition, two out-of-state motorists claimed the lives of Hoosiers.

Although most main roads were clearing, state police warned of new hazardous driving conditions ahead. More snow or rain was expected.

A Shoals couple, Harry Nicholson, 70, and his wife, Maggie, about 70, were killed Saturday when their auto skidded into the path of a truck on icy U. S. 50 near Logoootee.

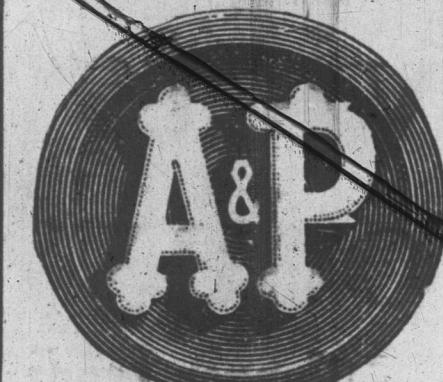
A heart attack and exposure were blamed for the death of Edward Mohr, 38, Marysville, found dead Sunday in an auto near New Market.

Lonnie G. Aldridge, 69, Evansville, was killed when he walked

into the side of a Greyhound bus. A two-car smashup at the intersection of Ind. 37 and Ind. 34 Saturday was fatal to Arthur Doerscher, 34, Goshen.

Gene R. Thomas, 40, Indianapolis, was killed as a railroad crossing Saturday when his auto crashed into a New York Central passenger train.

A two-car crash Sunday near Henderson, Ky., claimed the life of Mrs. Irma Meahl, 29, an Evansville bank teller. Near Sturgis, Ky., Zane Tucker, 57, Evansville, was killed Saturday in a car-truck crash on U. S. 60.



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Henry Cabot Lodge Heads U. S. Mission

Will Head Mission To United Nations

WASHINGTON UP — Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has been a "be firm with Russia" U. S. senator who would use atomic weapons against Communist forces in Korea.

Lodge was named over the weekend to succeed Ambassador Warren R. Austin as head of the United States mission to the United Nations. President-elect Eisenhower tapped Lodge for that position in recognition of the senator's so-called internationalist foreign policies and his leadership in the Eisenhower for President campaign. Lodge made the draft-Eisenhower movement tick.

Lodge's demand that atomic weapons be used against Communists in Korea was made in the Senate Oct. 11, 1951. Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission had revealed on Oct. 8 that the United States was beginning to produce quantities of atomic weapons developed for use on the battlefield.

Lodge said if we had them we should use them. Battlefield weapons are called tactical weapons as opposed to strategic weapons. The A-bombs dropped on Japanese cities were strategic weapons. They were used as part of the overall strategy to compel the Japanese to quit.

Tactical weapons are designed to achieve a direct and immediate effect on the battlefield, itself.

Atomic artillery, for example, or an atomic weapon dropped by airplane on enemy soldiers or on other battlefield targets in support of ground troops would be a tactical weapon.

Lodge said these weapons should be used immediately but he did not wholly accept Dean's assurance that the United States actually possessed them. Some members of the joint congressional atomic energy committee joined Lodge in demanding immediate use of tactical atomic weapons. But another member, Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said Dean was "kidding" the public, that such weapons were a long way off.

The atomic weapons incident indicates the United States will have Lodge an aggressive chief spokesman at the United Nations, when Korea is discussed. Lodge lost his Massachusetts Senate seat last month to Rep. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

If Mrs. Eisenhower has any ideas about redecorating — and what woman moving into a new home hasn't — she will find that there are only about a dozen rooms in the White House in which she can exercise her own whims freely. Those are the family living quarters on the second floor.

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