



DEATH WORKS OVERTIME ON LABOR DAY—Representative of highway carnage across the nation is this roadside tragedy near Bethlehem, Pa., where two lives were added to the long holiday's death toll. Two male occupants of this car which had gone into a ditch were struck down within feet of their auto as they walked on the highway edge.

County G.O.P. Fails To Fill Election Card

County and township Republican committees failed to fill a single vacancy in Adams county before the Sept. 1 deadline, county clerk Richard D. Lewton stated today.

A weak state Republican ticket, and strong local Democratic candidates, with a general feeling of Republican inadequacy in the air following a nine-month recession, is believed responsible for the slimmest Republican ticket in many years.

Van Hartke, strongest Democratic candidate since Henry F. Schriker, is expected to lead the Democrats state ticket to their first complete state victory since 1936. In St. Mary's township, it is believed to be the first time that no Republican has been on the ticket for trustee. The last Democrat to hold the office before Lester Bruner was Orlen Fortney, who defeated Harry Raniels 245 to 168 in 1930 and Mrs. Susan Bowen by 87 votes in 1926, for two terms.

In the sheriff's race, never won by the Republicans, it is the first time a candidate has been unopposed since 1948 when no GOP candidate filed against Herman Bowman. From 1914 to 1948 the Republicans had a candidate for sheriff every election. Only county races will be the two commissioners posts, held now by Harley J. Reef and Roland J. Miller, and for county assessor, in which office Walter Koo is the incumbent.

Commissioners
Hugo Boeger, Root township farmer and a native of this county, will oppose Miller, now president of the county commissioners. Loren Heller, well-known farmer-businessman from French township, is opposed in the third commissioner's district by Emily Stauffer, of Hartford township. On the district ticket, W. Robert Fleming, former U.S. commissioner, is opposing E. Ross Adair for congress. Burl Johnson, former Adams county sheriff of St. Mary's township, is opposing L. Luther Yager, Berne mortician, for state representative.

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County Councilmen Open Budget Study

The county council met this morning for the first of its regular two-day September session, approving most of the special appropriations asked by the county officers. This afternoon, work began on the 1959 budgets for the county officers, Henry L. Dehner, president of the board, said. Item 600, an additional appropriation of \$480 for clerk's properties, was blue-penciled from the special appropriations, but the others requested by the clerk and other officers were approved this morning. Before money collected by taxes can be spent, it must be appropriated by the county council. The council must also approve budgets for the coming year for all county officers and departments.

INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers likely Wednesday and western half tonight, turning cooler north-west late Wednesday. Low to night 58 to 65. High Wednesday in the 80s. Sunset today 7:15 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday 6:14 a.m. Outlook for Thursday: Fair and cool. Low Wednesday night low 50s north, near 60 south. Highs Thursday 60s north, 70s south.

U.S. Proposes Cooperation In Space Programs

Urges International Cooperation In Plans To Explore Space

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States will propose a program of international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of outer space at the next regular session of the United Nations General Assembly, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., disclosed today.

Lodge told the American Legion's 40th annual convention that President Eisenhower has instructed him to include the "important and urgent subject of outer space" at the General Assembly meeting.

"Specifically, the United States will propose a program for international cooperation in the field of outer space," Lodge said.

Lodge did not detail the "outer space for peace plan" which apparently would parallel, at least in part, the "atoms for peace" plan which President Eisenhower proposed in 1953 and which is being carried on under U.N. auspices.

But Lodge said the international teamwork envisaged by President Eisenhower could open up "new and brighter horizons" for all humanity.

Lodge said outer space is a challenging new frontier opened up by the advances of science. "The universe through which our world travels each day has no national boundaries," he said. "The scientists of the world have much to contribute to the peaceful exploration of outer space."

"All of us have much to lose if outer space is subjected to national rivalries. If nations can successfully cooperate in the study and exploration of outer space, new and brighter horizons may be opened up for all humanity."

Lodge said study and exploration of outer space "will take man where no human being has gone before" will affect every man, woman and child in the world, and "can be to their great benefit."

"Our new space knowledge" can be applied to medicine, communications, transportation and many other useful fields—including even our knowledge of the weather," he said.

The 3,055 delegates to the convention settled down to business today after a daylong Labor Day parade.

National Commander John S. Gleason Jr. took the salute from an estimated 50,000 Legionnaires and members of the armed forces Monday in a parade which lasted more than 10 hours.

Legion officials had estimated the procession would take 12 to 15 hours but as chilly breezes cut through the marching ranks the pace was speeded up in the early evening hours.

Race Rioting Continues In London Today

White Zoot-Suiters And Negro Toughs Rioting In London

LONDON (UPI)—White zoot-suiters battled Negro toughs in the streets of London's "Harlem" early today on the third day of the worst race rioting in the city's history.

At least 10 whites and 8 Negroes were injured in frenzied brawling in the run-down Notting Hill district which went on until 4 a.m. Police, derided as "nigger lovers" by white rioters, arrested some 40 persons.

Tables at local police stations were piled high with razors, sharpened bicycle chains and blackjacks—traditional weapons of gangland in a nation where firearms laws are severe and strictly enforced.

The rioting, fanned by white resentment of the behavior of the growing Negro population of Notting Hill, started when gangs of teen-age "Teddy Boys"—zoot suiters—swarmed into the district from the waterfront slums to smash windows and maul Negro passersby.

Hurl Fire Bombs
The Negroes fought back, hurling bricks and bottles from houses where they had barricaded themselves.

A major battle developed around two adjoining houses in one street where some 300 Negroes were besieged by hundreds of white hoodlums, who showered the buildings with bricks, bottles and the "Molotov cocktail" incendiaries.

"We'll fix you niggers!" the white rioters screamed, but despite their best efforts they were unable to set the buildings on fire. Police forced their way into the buildings about midnight and took away many of the Negroes.

In a similar incident, a group of Negroes barricaded in a house were booked "for inciting violence" when they started shouting insults at the mob and police found they were armed with (Continued on page five)

Local Man's Father Dies At Fort Wayne

M. C. Baumgartner Is Taken By Death

Millard C. Baumgartner, 74, native of Decatur and a well known mason contractor at Fort Wayne, died at 8:45 o'clock Sunday night at his home in that city after an illness of three years.

He had his own contracting business for many years and was a member of the Fort Wayne park board for several years before his retirement three years ago because of ill health.

Mr. Baumgartner, a resident of Fort Wayne most of his life, was a member of the Grace Reformed church in that city and the Moose lodge in Decatur.

Surviving are his wife, Ada; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Murphy of Tres Pinos, Calif.; one son, Russell Baumgartner of Decatur; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Camella Gillie and Mrs. Audrey McCoy, both of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Adine Ralston of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Mildred Kohne of Fort Wayne; two stepsons, Gerald and Roscoe Beghart, both of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Ives of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Delphia Kernen of Fort Wayne; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Josephine Larson, in California, and Mrs. Jennie Gehrig of Decatur; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; 14 stepgrandchildren, and one great-stepgrandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mungovan & Sons mortuary in Fort Wayne.

Indiana State Fair In Last Three Days

Today Governors' Legislators' Day

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Governor Handley, Sen. William E. Jenner, four Hoosier congressmen and dozens of state legislators headed the visitors' list today as the Indiana State Fair neared an end with weather still cooperating beautifully.

It was "Governors' and Legislators' Day" at the fairgrounds in this seventh day of the nine-day fair, and the dignitaries assembled for a reception and luncheon featuring such Hoosier food favorites as roast beef and mashed potatoes.

Dean Earl L. Butz of Purdue University was master of ceremonies for the luncheon. Among the guests were Reps. Cecil Harden, Earl Wilson, Ralph Harvey and Charles Brownson of the Hoosier congressional delegation.

Not a drop of rain has fallen in more than 130 hours during which the fair has run, and if weather has had any deleterious effect on attendance, it was from chilly temperatures rather than heat or precipitation.

More than 63,000 paid admissions were received Monday as Labor Day brought forth a big crowd.

An Indiana tie baking champion will be chosen this afternoon, with winners will be named in livestock judging of swine, sheep, cattle and horses, and a Hoosier gladiolus growing champion will be crowned in the horticulture show.

A new state horseshoe pitching champion was crowned Monday when Edward Sharp, Mullberry, tossed 79.8 per cent ringers in a playoff to defeat Wayne Nelson, Eaton, four-time champ of the Indiana Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

For Sharp, it was a goal (Continued on page five)

Bierly Speaker At South Bend Picnic

Democratic Picnic Held On Labor Day

G. Remy Bierly, candidate for appellate court judge, and Mrs. Bierly, spoke at a Democratic picnic at South Bend Labor Day together with Mayor and Mrs. Vance Hartke. Mayor Hartke of Evansville is the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator this year to fill the vacancy left when William E. Jenner did not run for reelection.

With Bierly and Hartke Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haymaker (Jack is the candidate for state treasurer); and Judge John Gonas, of South Bend, also a candidate for the appellate court.

Hartke spoke at four meetings Monday, and used an airplane to fly to the different section of the state. The entire ticket will take their wives and children with them to as many places as possible this year to emphasize the family-type men the Democrats have for candidates this year.

Conservative Democrats have been rejoicing over the fact that the radical wing of the party, represented by the Lake county Democrats, has broken with Mayor Hartke, and refused to pay state assessment. The Lake county-Tucker faction has been a thorn in the side of the party, they feel, and many of the old-time Democrats are returning to the state fold this year because of the fine Democratic state ticket.

Republicans all over the state have formed Republicans for Hartke clubs, opposing Handley for the senate because of his truthless interference in county politics, his desertion of the governor's office to campaign for the senate against the state constitution, and because of his third marriage after being twice divorced.

Bierly will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Whitley county young Democrats Thursday night at Columbia City at 8 p.m.

422 Lives Are Lost On Roads Over Holiday

Traffic Death Toll Over Estimate But Under 1957's Toll

United Press International
The last holiday weekend of summer claimed a traffic death toll larger than the National Safety Council estimated, a United Press International count showed today.

But the toll was lower than last year, when 443 persons died in traffic during the Labor Day weekend, and a council spokesman attributed the decrease to "The greatest united effort ever made by traffic enforcement agencies throughout the country to prevent holiday accidents."

The UPI tally showed 422 persons killed in traffic accidents from the start of the Labor Day weekend at 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. An additional 109 drownings, 12 persons killed in plane crashes and 78 dead in miscellaneous accidents brought the total holiday death count to 621.

California recorded 47 traffic deaths, high for the nation. Texas counted 29, New York and Ohio each 24, Illinois 22, Pennsylvania 20 and Wisconsin 19.

Four states turned in perfect records—Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. The council had estimated the traffic death would reach 420. "We had hoped our estimate would be way too high," a spokesman said.

Auer Funeral Rites Held This Afternoon

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. George W. Auer, wife of the manager of the Decatur General Electric plant, who died last Friday afternoon. Services were held at the Zion Lutheran home and at the Zion Lutheran church, with burial in Lindenwood cemetery at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Auer is survived by her husband, two sons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. White of near Ossian, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Daisy Krick Is Taken By Death

Lifelong Resident Of Union Township

Mrs. Daisy Krick, 75, wife of Dennis Krick, of nine miles northeast of Decatur, died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Adams county memorial hospital. She had been in critical condition since suffering a heart attack last Wednesday.

She was born in Union township July 12, 1883, a daughter of Dayton and Mary Hindenlang-Gause, and was a lifelong resident of Union township. She was married to Dennis Krick Jan. 21, 1900.

Mrs. Krick was a member of the Mt. Victory United Brethren church. Surviving in addition to her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Euler (Cle) Hill of Decatur, Mrs. Harold (Luella) Corson of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Glenn (Viola) Ray of Muncie; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ben Gause of Willshire, O., Will Gause of Spencer, O., and Dan Gause of Elgin, O.; and three sisters, Mrs. John Lautzenheiser, Mrs. Clark Agler, and Mrs. Victor Hurlless, all of Ohio City, O. Three sons and one brother are deceased.

Friends may call at the Zwick funeral home until noon Wednesday, after which the body will lie in state at the Mt. Victory U. B. church until services at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Huber Baker will officiate, and burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Iceland Continues Scrap With British

Cod War Continues On 12-Mile Limit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—Icelandic coast guardsmen boarded a British fishing fleet, is speeding to the rescue of the trawler Northern Foam.

The announcement said 10 Icelanders boarded the Northern Foam at about 4 a.m. c.d.t. today. At that hour, the fishing grounds were blanketed by heavy fog. It appeared that the Icelanders may have succeeded in cutting out a fishing boat in the obscurity before the escort vessels realized what was happening.

The Northern Foam is one of some 40 navy-protected British fishing boats which had been expected to violate the 12-mile limit today. The six coast guard vessels comprising Iceland's "navy" were hovering on the flanks of the fishing fleet, waiting their chance to pounce on a straggler.

Resolutions poured into the capital today from all parts of the country indorsing the government's stand and praising it for sending a "strong protest" of Monday's violation of the 12-mile limit by 11 British craft.

Foreign Minister Gudmundur Gudmundsson said in a broadcast Monday night that the note he sent to Britain complained that the British navy had "violated Icelandic law and sovereignty."

Iceland recently extended its internationally recognized 4-mile limit to 12 miles, saying that the waters off its coast are being "over-fished." Britain refused to recognize the action because it (Continued on page five)

Youth Held After Entering Building

Ohio Youth Arrested Here Saturday Night

A man identified as Leonard Louis Martin, 20, Lima, O., was arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday at 10:55 p. m. on U. S. 27 after he was seen running from the Schwartz Ford company by a worker of that establishment at 10:30 p. m.

Harry Deroo had stopped at the Schwartz building late Saturday evening and saw a man run from the building and enter a car parked nearby. Deroo saw the license number of the vehicle and immediately reported it to the city police department. Deroo stated to the investigating officers that a man ran from the west door of the building upon his arrival at the company's lot, and that the subject drove away in a car west on U. S. 27. The city police advised the sheriff's department of the incident and continued investigation of the premises.

The sheriff's department followed the trail of the car and found where an automobile had turned at a high rate of speed onto a county road three miles west of Decatur. Deputy sheriff Robert Meyer proceeded to follow the road until he found tracks leading back to U. S. 27. He then saw the car driven by Martin and gave pursuit, following him approximately three miles north of Decatur on U. S. 27. Martin was unable to show proper registration to the auto and was brought back to the city police department for questioning of the incident that occurred at the Schwartz company.

City patrolmen Grover Odle and Jay Minch and state trooper Dan Kwasneski questioned the young man as to his whereabouts and he admitted he was the man who had entered the building. He also stated that he was A.W.O.L. from the United States Army and was wanted by the military police for the offense. The military police (Continued on page five)

Nationalists Claim 11 Reds Gunboats Sunk

Eyewitness States Reds Disrupt Move Of Reinforcements

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The nationalists reported that they sank 11 and possibly 12 Communist motor torpedo boats in a wild midnight naval battle off Big Quemoy island today. But an eyewitness report from the battle scene said Red guns and ships disrupted efforts to reinforce the Nationalist stronghold.

A Defense Ministry communique said one Nationalist vessel was hit and towed back to the Pescadore Islands, with 10 men aboard wounded.

The Reds resumed their intensive shelling of Quemoy today for the 11th straight day, with almost 2,000 shells fired into the island up to midday. The Nationalists were reported ready for anything.

UPI correspondent Charles Smith, the only U.S. wire service reporter on Big Quemoy in the front line of the current vest pocket war, said the deputy Quemoy commander, Maj. Gen. Kao Yang-foon predicted an imminent Red invasion of that key Nationalist defense link but said the Communists would meet disaster in any such try. Smith landed with eight other correspondents during the height of the naval battle.

"Determined and Ready"
Smith said Kao pinpointed the islets of Tatan and Erhtan just offshore in Red-held Amoy harbor as the most likely point for the initial Communist thrust.

"We expect an all-out attack in the near future," Kao told Smith. "But we are determined and ready."

However, UPI photographer Norman Williams, who was aboard another craft during the sea fight and was forced to return to the Pescadores without landing at Quemoy, underscored Red strength in the area.

"I emphasize we could not complete the landing of troops and correspondents because of Communist resistance," Williams said in a dispatch from his landing craft.

He said about 30 Nationalist soldiers, the 8 correspondents and 2 Nationalist navy escort officers managed to get ashore while the remainder returned to the Pescadores.

He added that they zigzagged all the way back because of a submarine alert. Before they left Quemoy, they had been buffeted by winds and waves stirred up by Typhoon Grace and attacked by Red artillery and torpedo boats. It was quite an experience, Williams said.

And Then Pandemonium
"Fire from the torpedo boats started slowly, but built up within five minutes into a heavy attack against us," Williams said. "Thousands of Red star shells and tracers flew through the sky as the Communists attempted to zero in on our ships."

The tracers moved closer and closer, lighting the night sky while a light rain fell. "Two LCV2s (landing craft, vehicle-personnel) tied up against our ship to receive the first passengers to disembark down the landing nets to go ashore."

"Two small landing craft were partly loaded when the Communist torpedo boats opened fire. The attack horn blared on our ship and Capt. Hsu Kwan-ming shouted, 'Cast off landing boats.' Pandemonium followed. "Some of the debarking passengers were crawling down the landing nets when the landing craft pulled away."

"Cameras, typewriters and bags dropped into the sea as the men scrambled back up the net."

Williams said his landing craft then circled in evasive tactics to escape any torpedo attack, while the two partially loaded landing craft pulled away toward Quemoy. The cameras of many of the cor- (Continued on page five)