

DEATH STALKS 205 IN HOLIDAY JOY SEEKING

Middle West Has 52 Fatal
Accidents: Chicago Leads
With 32.

Along the highways of the land and air on the cool waters of lakes and ocean shores, death went hand in hand with the pleasure seeking millions throughout the United States over the Labor day holiday week-end.

Drownings, automobile and airplane accidents, heat, shootings and fireworks combined on the summer's last holiday to claim the lives of ninety-nine persons, a survey showed. The state of Illinois, including the Chicago area, had the highest death toll in the nation. Twenty-eight deaths were reported, six of which were drownings.

Automobile accidents were responsible for the greatest number of deaths, forty-two fatalities being reported from the nation. Sixteen persons drowned and seven died in airplane and parachute jumping accidents.

Iowa added ten deaths, Indiana nine and Wisconsin one to Illinois' twenty-eight, to give the midwest a death toll of forty-eight.

Five young men from Chicago were drowned in Long lake, near Waukegan, Ill., when their overloaded outboard motor boat overturned in three feet of water. The youths were held fast by the mud bottom of the lake.

Three airplane crashes in Oklahoma, California and Rhode Island killed six persons, two of them women. A daredevil stunt man was killed at Buffalo when his parachute failed to open.

A 4-year-old Milwaukee boy died of burns suffered when a fireworks bomb, an apparent "dud" used in a church celebration, exploded at his home.

TWO CARS ABANDONED

Autos Wrecked, Left in Roadside
Ditches by Operators.

Two automobiles, apparently wrecked and then abandoned by operators, were found in ditches along roads near Indianapolis today by deputy sheriffs.

At Lynhurst drive and Serley road, a badly wrecked Gardner sedan, stripped of accessories, was found. The license number is 748-899.

On the Southport road, deputies found an Overland sedan, license 41-847, with the rear wheels smashed. Persons living in the vicinity said the car had been in the ditch several days.

Medical Professor Speaks
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 3.—"Conquest of Disease," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Thurman E. Rice, professor of the Indiana School of Medicine at a luncheon of the Anderson Rotary Club today. Lester K. Bing is chairman of the club entertainment committee for September.

AL CAPONE, IN JAIL; STUDIES NAPOLEON



He may be a czar in gangland, but "Scarface Al" Capone, upper left, is "just another prisoner" to Captain Herbert Smith, upper right, warden of the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. Below is a view of the prison where the Chicago "mob" leader is serving a sentence for carrying a gun.

By NEA Service
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—A couple of warriors are getting together behind the gray walls of the Eastern penitentiary here.

"Scarface" Al Capone, credited with being the directing genius of some of Chicago's bloodiest gang battles, and—believe it or not—Napoleon Bonaparte!

Yes, Al, in the solitude of prison life, has turned to reading and the study of biographies. In his American "St. Helena," where he was thrown for the trivial offense of totting a gun to a movie show, the "king of racketeers," never once defeated by the courts of Chicago, is meditating over Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon."

Al doesn't choose to discuss the book at any great length. Pressed for a comment, he admitted that "Nap" sure was a great little guy. "Today he sits in the scant comfort of his prison cell and asks only to be left alone to serve his 'rap' in peace."

"Al," said Warden Herbert L. Smith, "it has been reported that you are being petted in this jailhouse. Now, I want you to tell the world about how you are being treated here." "Petted," Al chuckled, "this is funny. I'm perfectly satisfied here, but if I'm getting away with anything, I want to know it."

Contradicting reports that his prison home was adorned with thick oriental rugs, paintings on the wall, radio and such comfortable equipment, he sat on the edge of a neatly-made bunk and waved to the simple furnishings of his jailroom.

On the floor was a prison made rag rug. A phonograph and a wooden smoking stand, cut and painted in the form of a butler holding a tray, completed the picture.

"Get this straight," he said, with a geniality that belied his reputation as a "bad man." "I'm taking this rap and I'm taking it just like any one else would. That's the way I want it."

He seemed more than anxious to refute reports that he was being made the object of special attention in his new home whence he was transferred from the county prison at Holmesburg because of crowded conditions.

Old Money Order Cashed
ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 3.—A money order for 50 cents issued seventeen years ago at the post-office here has just been cashed. Dated May 11, 1912, the order was drawn by the late A. M. Clark here, payable to W. E. White at Emporia, Kas. Recertification by the post-office here was necessary before the money could be obtained.

NO CONSPIRACY IN ARMS PACT, SAYS PREMIER

Prospective Anglo-American
Agreement Discussed
Before League.

BY HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald of England, in a plea for international peace before the League of Nations assembly today, assured the statesmen that the prospective Anglo-American naval arms limitation agreement "is not directed against any one and is in no wise a conspiracy against any one."

"We have to go on and work for the league to lay more securely than ever the foundations of international peace," he said.

MacDonald also announced that Great Britain had signed the optional clause accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the world court at The Hague in judicial disputes. He hoped the Dominions would sign likewise. He has been consulting with the dominions to obtain their adhesion.

Signature Necessary.

"We so keenly felt," said MacDonald "that England's signature was necessary if arbitration was to become a general reality for settling disputes that we decided to sign it."

During the course of the same interview, MacDonald discussed in a general way the progress of the naval negotiations between England and the United States.

"I believe," he said, "we are going to find a way out of problems which up to now have not been solved. The conversations between General Daves (American ambassador to Britain) and myself are continuing. We are examining every proposal which is likely to bring the conversations to a successful termination."

In Line With Hoover

"Both President Hoover and myself are out for an agreement that will give as much to the remainder of the world as to ourselves. While the United States is not in the league, I can say she is striking just as hard as any of us to advance international affairs."

Referring to his trip to the United States, the prime minister said: "You understand it is very difficult to say whether I will be able to go to America. I hope to go soon but it is not yet quite certain. We have the house of commons to consider and national problems or importance. Hence it's no easy matter for a premier to absent himself when the house is in session and deal simultaneously with such questions as disarmament, the Palestine situation and international finance."

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on the forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hind legs.

FREIGHT FIRM FORMED

Railway Forwarding Service Company Organized.

Announcement of the formation of the National Freight Company, with headquarters in New York, was made today by E. C. Stroh, president.

The organization will open a freight-forwarding service in connection with the Pennsylvania railroad and other rail lines.

Warehouses will be leased in principal cities, branch offices established, and freight collected into carload lots for cheaper shipping rates.

LOWMAN LAUDS '5 AND 10' LAW

Says Prohi Measure Is Not
Cruel in Operation.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, expressed satisfaction today at the operation of the Jones "five-and-ten" enforcement law,

which became effective six months ago today.

When the law was passed critics said it would inflict extreme punishment on minor prohibition offenders, but Lowman said today this had not proved to be the case. "Apparently the courts have used discretion in exercising their power to make the penalty fit the crime in dealing with convictions under the Jones law," Lowman said.

"No excessive punishments have taken place, but the law is going to furnish proper penalties for major violations. Personally, I think the law is beneficial and is not going to do what some persons predicted in the way of cruel and inhuman punishment."

INJURED IN COLLISION

Recovers at City Hospital From
Body Bruises.

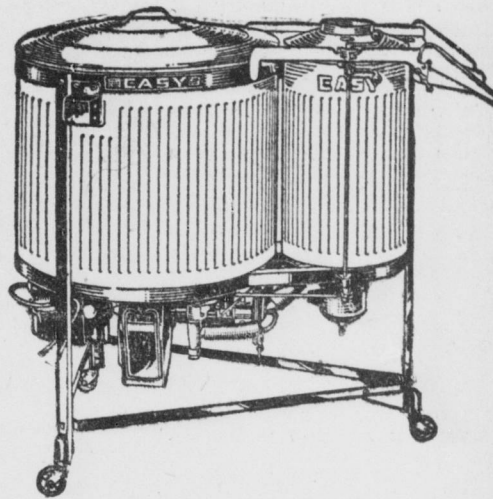
Miss May Turley, 17, of 1227 South State avenue, today was recovering at the city hospital from injuries she received late Sunday when an auto in which she was riding, driven by Paul Adams, 423 North Wallace street, struck a parked auto at California and Washington streets.

The parked car belonged to S. O. Oline, 110 South Traub avenue. Miss Turley suffered leg injuries and body bruises.

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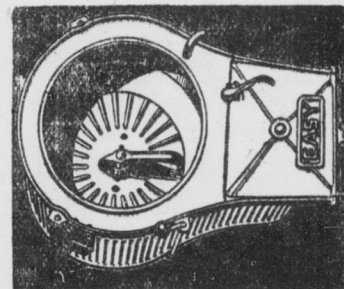
Suction Type Wringerless EASY, \$155

This washer has the corrugated EASY bottom which washes the clothes as they would be washed on a board—cleaning the mesh without harming the material. The same model with wringer in place of dryer, \$99.50.

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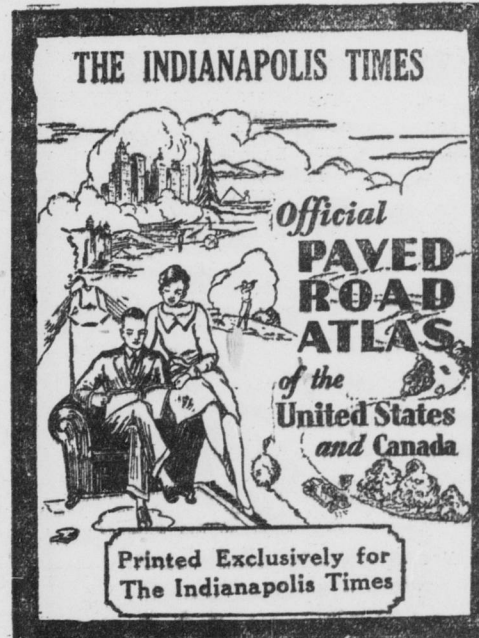
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The Indianapolis Times



The Atlas contains 48 pages!

It contains a double page map, a sweep of the United States and lower Canada.

It contains sectional maps, detail state groups.

It contains 60 detailed city maps showing routes in and out!

The Atlas shows all the transcontinental and named highways (with pole markings).

The Federal road numbers, state numbers and distances between towns are given.

The conditions of the highways—paved, improved and unpaved—are indicated.

It contains a chart showing distances between various important cities.

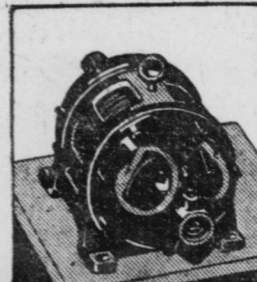
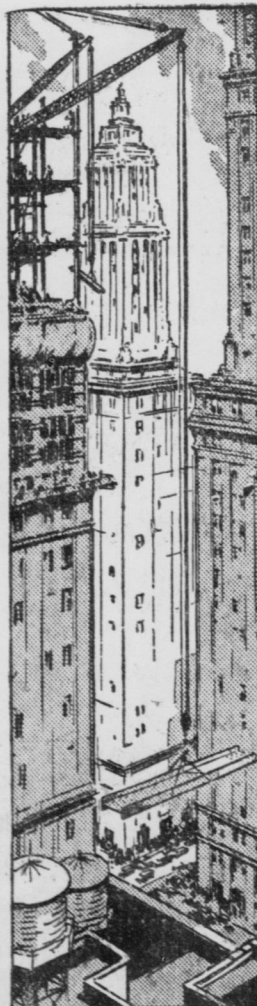
It gives information concerning National parks in United States and Canada.

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