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## CITY GREETS HOLIDAY WITH MIGHTY ROAR

Perfect July 4 Weather  
Brings Early Start to  
Celebration.

### GROTTO EVENT FEATURE

Thousands Will Be Present  
at Spectacle Display  
in Butler Bowl.

Depression was forgotten in Indianapolis today, the Fourth of July, and the roar of explosives broke out early this morning to start Independence day with a "bang."

Many events have been scheduled for the day, but thousands of persons in the city had their own idea of celebrating the Fourth, and started early, shooting fireworks, cannon crackers, torpedoes and other noise makers before the scheduled events of afternoon and night.

Perfect weather started the day. The Sahara Grotto celebration tonight at Butler bowl apparently will be a sell-out.

Approximately 40,000 persons are expected to gather to see what probably will be the largest exhibition of its kind ever staged in the city.

### Display to Be Spectacular

"The Battle of the Argonne" will feature the display, which will include band concerts, parades, drill exhibitions, and more fireworks.

Program, to begin at 7, includes: "Grand ballyhoo of shells in the air."

Sahara Grotto band concert.

Exhibition of Sahara Grotto drum corps.

Band concert.

Drills by De Molay drill team.

Massed band concert.

Exhibition by American Legion drum corps.

Band concert.

Exhibition of Sahara Grotto Blue Devil drill team.

Parade around bowl of all participants in various events.

"Battle of Argonne" fireworks display.

### Other "Shows" Scheduled

The Grotto, however, will not be the only organization staging displays, many others having planned programs.

Fireworks entertainment also will be provided at Broad Ripple and Riverside amusement parks.

Riverside also will hold a sports contest, the American and Canadian auto-polo teams meeting in the second of a three-game series. The Americans hold a lead over the Canadians, having won the first game Sunday, 5 to 4. The second at either Hartford, Conn., or Albany. It was expected to reach Hartford before noon.

They were understood also to have discussed mutual trade concessions in order to restore normal commerce conditions between Russia and the United States.

There appeared little doubt as to the trend the Washington administration is prepared to follow regarding recognition, particularly following the announcement from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation there has agreed to finance the purchase by Moscow of cotton in the United States, up to \$4,000,000.



COLLEGE GIRL MISSING

## PLANE BEARS BOARDMAN TO HIS LAST REST

Brother Keeps Pledge and  
Flies Eastward With  
Body of Airman.

### LEAVES BEFORE DAWN

Burial Will Be in Hartford,  
Conn.; Weather Perfect  
for Flight.

BY FLOYD BAKER  
Times Staff Writer

Two brothers rode eastward on wings of sorrow today, their last trip together.

Eyes blurred by tears, Earl Boardman drove through the sky with the body of his brother, Russell Boardman, ocean liner, in his Curtiss-Howard sedan, going home to Hartford, Conn., for burial rites.

But through the dirge that the humming motors wailed there ran a tiny refrain that brought succor to the saddened heart of the living brother, a refrain that sang of a promise kept to the dead.

It was a pledge the two brothers made several years ago, that in the event of the death of either, the other should fly with the body back to Hartford in their own plane. And Earl, despite his misgivings when he heard of the fatal accident to Russell, had kept that pledge.

Leaves Municipal Airport

Mr. Boardman's body, which had been at the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary, was taken to municipal airport shortly before 3, and at 3:05, the brother, piloting his own sedan, left the ground. He circled the field several times, gaining much altitude before starting on his eastward trip.

Airport officials stated that he was flying cautiously. Weather, according to the officials, was perfect, with only a slight headwind.

Boardman announced that he would make about two stops before reaching Hartford, the first at Cleveland, and the second at either Hartford or Albany. He was expected to reach Hartford before noon.

Mr. Boardman died Monday morning in the city hospital, of incurred injuries when his Gee-Bee racing plane crashed Saturday morning at the airport after he had refueled and taken off on the second leg of the Bendix trophy, east-west coast speed flight.

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## RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA IS NEAR

Action to Come Shortly, Is  
Pledge of Moley in  
London Meeting.

BY FREDERICK KUH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 4.—The United States government probably will recognize Soviet Russia shortly, under Secretary of State Raymond Moley informed Maxim Litvinoff, Moscow's foreign commissar, in a secret conference here Monday.

The United Press learned that Moley, close personal adviser of President Roosevelt, assured Litvinoff that as soon as the present pressure of domestic and international business was lifted, Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to proceed with a recognition.

This word came during a clandestine meeting in a hotel room.

The discussion wholly was unofficial, but Moley's attitude was regarded as the attitude of the chief executive.

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## CROWD RECORDS SET AT CHICAGO'S FAIR

Throngs of 250,000 Is Expected to Attend Today.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 4.—Another record-breaking attendance at the World's fair was expected by officials today after Monday's paid admissions exceeded by more than 100,000 the largest previous number of persons to pass through the gates. More than 250,000 visitors are expected today.

Attracted by celebrations in connection with Jewish day, nearly 250,000 persons attended Monday.

Crowds jammed Soldier field Monday night for the pageant "A Romance of People," until the 400 policemen on duty nearly were overwhelmed. Calls for reserves were issued to handle the more than 125,000 persons in the stadium.

In the exposition grounds 250 extra patrolmen, guides and cashiers were hired to handle the throng.

**BORAH IS CRITICALLY  
ILL AFTER OPERATION**

"At Last Out of Danger," Says Wife of Idaho Senator.

By United Press

BALTIMORE, July 4.—Mrs. William E. Borah revealed today that her celebrated husband had been critically ill after an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, near death.

She said that doctors had been fighting for days against an attack of bronchitis and symptoms of pneumonia which developed after a prostrate gland operation last Monday.

**DEER GO FOR SOCKS**

Chew Up Forest Corps' Wearing Apparel in Mass Attack.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Making a mass attack upon the drying laundry of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Sequoia National park, a herd of deer chewed up a large number of socks, handkerchiefs and underclothing which soldiers at the Presidio here scoured to replace.

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Large Increase in Employment Reported at Crawfordsville.

By United Press

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A loose rope on the trailer lashed out, struck Dean, and whipped itself tightly around his neck.

He was jerked from the sidewalk, and dragged some distance in the street, before the rope disengaged itself.

The truck driver, unaware of the accident, did not stop.

**Rope Dangling From Truck  
Nearly Strangles Youth**

RONALD DEAN, 18, of 2617 West Washington street, has a very sore throat this morning, and it is not the result of a cold.

Dean almost was fatally hanged Monday night by the swishing rope of a truck trailer that lassoed him around the neck. He escaped with burns caused by the friction of the rope.

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### In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a.m.: East-southwest wind, twenty miles an hour; temperature, 69; barometric pressure, 30.34 at sea level; general conditions, clear; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, twenty miles.

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In addition, five major construction projects of the city government are providing employment for approximately 100 persons.

## LEADERS AGREE ON IMMEDIATE WORLD PARLEY ADJOURNMENT

### Family Expects Factor to Outwit His Captors

Hope of Release Is Based on Shrewd Mind of Financier, Prisoner for Ransom.

By ROBERT T. LOUGHREN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 4.—Friends of John (Jake the Barber) Factor today abandoned hopes of negotiating with his kidnappers and depended on Factors' own clever, analytical mind to win his release from the gang that seized him early Saturday morning.

They recalled his shrewd manipulations when his son, Jerome, 19, was in the hands of kidnappers less than three months ago.

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