

SMOKE COVERS CITY 3D TIME, ENDANGERS ILL

Hospitals Filled With Haze; Worse Than Before, Say Administrators.

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pital superintendent, Dr. Charles Myers, City Hospital superintendent, and Albert Scheidt, assistant to the administrator of Indiana University Medical Center hospitals, said the smoke today "is the worst of any time this year."

'This Is Awful'

"This is awful," Dr. Benson said. "It is worse today than the last time and the last time we thought it couldn't be worse. Something surely will have to be done. This thing gets progressively worse."

"I have had no direct reports from patients today, but I had plenty last time. It's practically impossible to keep a hospital as clean as it should be with this kind of a pall."

Dr. Myers said that he could not remember when the smoke was as heavy and penetrating at City Hospital.

"You can hardly put in words how bad the smoke is out here today," he said. "If the dirt it brings into the hospital was the only damage done it would be worth drastic action to clear up the situation."

'We're Burning Lights'

Mr. Scheidt said he could not comment on the condition of patients in the hall since he was not a physician, but said that the pall was thicker at Reort Long, Coleman and Riley hospitals than at any time in his memory.

"We are burning lights generally throughout the buildings," he said. "Many more than we would ordinarily be burning on a day that apart from the smoke, would be sunshiny."

There was "considerable smoke" in the corridors and rooms of St. Vincent's Hospital during the early part of the morning, causing discomfort for patients suffering from respiratory diseases, Sister Rose reported. The smoke within the hospital began to clear about 8:30 a. m. she said.

Downtown, the pall gathered at 6:30 a. m. and continued to get thicker until 10 a. m. The sun appeared again as a copper disk. Motorists burned head lights. Office building lights flickered through the haze.

There was a calm at 6 a. m. today, so little air stirring that the cups of the wind measuring machine at the Weather Bureau did not turn around, the bureau reported.

By 10 a. m. the wind had picked up a velocity of four miles an hour and the bureau predicted that by afternoon there would be a velocity of 12 to 15 miles an hour.

There was no fog in the smoke except that which the rapid cooling smoke particles made themselves when they condensed moisture from the air, the bureau said.

Those who came to work from Irvington and suburbs not affected reported the day was bright outside the smoke area.

Mr. Johnson also said he would appoint a Smoke Committee League next week to present proposals for lower coke prices to Thomas L. Kemp, Citizen's Gas and Coke Utility manager.

He indicated the campaign for

'MR. PROSECUTOR. MEET MR. PROSECUTOR'

GEORGE METFORD RETURNS . . . REPRESENT SOUTHERN INDIANA .



Mr. Prosecutor meets Mr. Prosecutor in the lobby of the Claypool Hotel as the heads of Hoosier county legal staffs attended a conference yesterday and today. Shown here are David Long (left), Bedford, prosecutor of Jackson County, and C. B. Eskew, Corydon, prosecutor of Harrison and Crawford Counties.



George Metford, a former Indianapolis resident, now is prosecutor of Jefferson and Switzerland Counties. He is shown registering at the Claypool Hotel. At the table is Miss Mary Gatti, employed in the Attorney General's office.



Here are two prosecutors from the southern half of Indiana—John W. Goddard (left), Greensburg, Decatur County, and Robert A. Ralston, Paoli, prosecutor of Orange and Washington Counties.

Father Killed When Struck by Auto Near Methodist Hospital

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tragedy and ran across the street to where her mother was weeping over Mr. McNally's body. The young woman still was in her makeup as a pickaninny in a dancing sextet.

Mr. Garrison told Dr. Norman H. Booher, Deputy Coroner who investigated, that he did not know who could not avoid striking the couple. Mrs. McNally was knocked to the pavement, but was uninjured.

She was treated for shock at the Nurses' Home. Mr. Garrison was not held.

Mr. McNally was born in Indianapolis, but had lived in Indian-

lower fuel prices would not be carried to the Public Service Commission.

"The Citizens Gas & Utility Co. does not have to consult any law-making or governing body to make a smokeless fuel available to the people of Indianapolis," he said.

"I have been informed that if the people are willing to accept a 25 percent increase per meter per month in their gas rate, the price of coke can be reduced from \$9.75 per ton to \$8.25, if the retail coal merchants also will co-operate."

Mr. Johnson said the League did not consider this the only method of abating smoke.

Cites Other Types of Coal

"Of course there are other smokeless fuels besides coke. Any coal having a volatile content of not to exceed 20 per cent is defined as a smokeless fuel by the City smoke abatement ordinance. Pocahontas coal comes within this class of smokeless fuels."

In the larger institutions, automatic mechanical stokers are used successfully in the abatement of smoke. Many householders also are operating mechanical stokers, and there is an abundance of good stoker coal available right here in Indiana at reasonable prices."

apols for the last 35 years. He was a carpet layer and had worked for many of the large downtown stores.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Heath Memorial M. E. Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Survivors besides the wife and daughter are a son, Clifford McNally, 438 Forest Ave.; sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Heath, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Evelyn Gordon of Iowa, Mrs. Noia Austin and Mrs. Edna Dupuy, both of Chillicothe, Mo., and half brothers, Paul McNally, Mitchell, Mo.; Gordon McNally, St. Louis, and Winfield McNally, Chillicothe, Mo.

Mr. McNally was active in church work all his life and was a member of the board of Heath Memorial M. E. Church.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Josie Aldridge, 67, of 36 Sycamore St., received a possible fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile at Merrill and Pennsylvania Sts. yesterday.

The driver was a 15-year-old boy and was sent to the Juvenile Detention Home, according to officers.

Two motorists were charged with drunken driving after their autos were involved in minor accidents last night. They are James Dale, 33, of 1317 N. Meridian St., and Merrill Robbins, 40, of 809 E. 14th St.

Struck by an automobile at 16th St. and Martindale Ave. while running for a trolley, William Reed, 53, of 1630 N. Arsenal Ave., received a possible fracture of the left leg and bruises. He was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

Carson Coleman, 24, of 2038 Columbia Ave., driver of the car, was arrested on a drunken driving charge.

Eleven Are Fined \$80

Eleven persons were found guilty of traffic law violations in Municipal Court today and were fined \$80. Three preferential street violators were fined \$15.

A taxi driver was charged with displaying other than white lights on the front of his cab. He explained to Court that the officer was referring to a red lamp inside the cab that illuminated a taxi sign.

Judge Dewey Myers, State and City Prosecutors said they knew of no violation attached to the sign and all went to the office of Lieut. Lawrence McCarty who ordered the arrest.

He said the law was violated because the sign was visible from the front. The case is to be tried tomorrow.

Townsend Warns State Employees to Observe Law

State employees found guilty of traffic violations must expect from now on to abide by the penalty provided by law, Governor Townsend informed department heads by letter today.

He also asked that every State employee co-operate with the spirit of the safety campaign. To do this, the Governor said he expected them to familiarize themselves with safety laws.

The Governor's letter follows: "In the interests of highway safety, I would like you to instruct the members of your department to co-operate wholeheartedly with the authorities in promoting safe driving."

"Our safety campaign demands the co-operation of all the people, and I feel that state employees by their example can do much to encourage safety. We as public servants should take the initiative in scrupulously obeying traffic laws and regulations."

"You should impress upon the members of your department that this State Administration will not permit its employees to evade safety laws because of their positions."

"Many people both in public and private life hinder the enforcement of traffic laws by use of influence, friendship or authority. In order to eliminate this evil, we can well begin at home and show the people of Indiana that its public servants are sincerely interested in promoting safety."

"If any state employee shall violate any safety law, I shall expect him to accept the penalty the law inflicts upon violators."

Stiver Asks Rigid Action In Indiana Courts

A plea that Indiana prosecuting attorneys "aid in reducing errors by advising trial courts of sentences to be imposed in criminal cases" was made today by A. J. Stevenson, first assistant attorney general.

He spoke at a prosecutors' conference called by Attorney General Omer S. Jackson in compliance with a 1937 Act.

A plea for more rigid prosecution of traffic violators was made at last

REPORT CHIANG TO BLAST PORT

Rumors Say Tsingtao Harbor and Mills to Be Mined As Defense Move.

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would be made before the Japanese capture Nanking.

The German Ambassador, accompanied by a party of six, has left Hankow, about 350 miles up the Yangtze River from Nanking, aboard the Chinese Customs river boat Haishang and is due at Nanking soon. His mission ostensibly was to seek an agreement between the Chinese and Japanese for a neutral zone in Nanking which all combatants would respect.

Further reports that efforts were under way to end the war were contained in dispatches from Peiping, in North China.

Early Peace Is Aim

A settlement before Jan. 1 is the present aim of the Japanese, a Chinese source close to the Japanese military headquarters there, reported.

The informant claimed that Japan was keeping "a wary eye" on the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, feeling that those powers were assisting China and encouraging a prolonged Chinese resistance. Their final intention, it was asserted, was to take a strong position when Japan's resources had been exhausted in order to force terms unfavorable to Japan.

Seize French Rebels' Explosives Factory

PARIS, Dec. 2 (U. P.).—Discovery of a vast explosives factory operated by the Cagoulards, Rightist organization allegedly plotting overthrow of the republic, was announced by police today.

The factory was found in the Fontainebleau Forest. Hundreds of grenades, cases, powder, detonators and fuses were seized. Arrest of technicians charged with fabrication of munitions was expected shortly.

Meanwhile, police added to the huge stores of munitions which have been uncovered since the discovery of the plot. Frightened members of the Rightist organization continued to unload arms and police have found a total of 2432 abandoned grenades along roadsides.

The first find of 1472 grenades was made on the Ville Neuve St. Georges Road where a chlorine trench mortar also was found. More than 900 grenades were picked up at Ferrolle Atilly.

The explosives and grenades discovered in the Fontainebleau factory were of the same make as those seized in the original Cagoulard raids, police announced.

night's meeting by State Safety Director Don Stiver.

"Good government is like an equilateral triangle," Mr. Stiver said. "The police, prosecuting attorneys and courts represent the sides. All must do their part. Enforcement must be fair and impartial."

U. S. Aid to Talk

The meeting which opened yesterday in the Claypool Hotel was to close at noon today following an address by Hugh Clegg, Washington, U. S. Justice Department assistant director. Governor Townsend was to urge closer co-operation of all law enforcement officials in his address today.

Mr. Stevenson also asked prosecutors "not to overlook prosecution of criminals under the Habitual Criminal Act." The Attorney General's office is advising prosecutors on the proper methods of drafting applications to the Governor for the requisition of criminals who are fugitives from justice in other states or foreign countries, he said.

A detailed explanation of the new State safety laws which are designed to give officials complete records of Indiana motorists was given by Mr. Stiver.

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

A restful atmosphere aids digestion. . . Dinner at Seville served in refreshing "Home-style" manner emphasizes the above truth that, "GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH."

TOWNE DINNER Complete 50c Every Evening and Sunday

SEVILLE TAVERN MERIDIAN at WASHINGTON

Ousted Prince And Actress Are Married

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 2 (U. P.).—Prince Ernest Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the outlawed Fascist Heimwehr Guards, and Nora Gregor, popular actress of the Bouffes Theater, were married today.

The semiprivate ceremony, performed before 20 invited guests, took place in a suburban church at historic Kahlenberg on a mountain overlooking Vienna and the Danube river.

Miss Gregor, who became one of Austria's foremost actresses largely through the influence of the Prince before he was ousted as Vice Chancellor by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg a year ago, wore a gray fur coat over a gray dress and a silver-colored hat.

PHYSICAL TESTS IN CANCER FIGHT ASKED

Women's Field Army Lays Campaign Plans.

A campaign to have every woman in Indiana take a physical examination annually is to be started next week by the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Campaign plans were launched here today at a meeting of national and state organization leaders in the Columbia Club.

Dr. Frank Rector, Evanston, Ill., field representative said 75 per cent of cancer deaths among women are "absolutely unnecessary." He said 30,000 women die of cancer in the United States yearly.

"The reason for the high death rate is that most women don't know that they have the disease and many are afraid to go and have an examination. Others neglect to start early treatments."

Conferring with State leaders on campaign plans was Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national commander of the organization. She met with Mrs. George R. Dillinger, French Lick, State commander.

They announced they would work with the Indiana Medical Association in getting information about cancer to women. The necessity of regular examinations to enable early treatment of the disease will be stressed in the campaign, they said.

PARK BOARD SPURNS SLEDDING PROPOSAL

Cites Legal Responsibility if Children Are Hurt.

The Park Board today "threw cold water rather than snow" on plans for extending the winter sports season in the city's parks for children.

Mrs. Louis Markun, Board member, suggested that the Street Department be asked to haul snow gathered from city streets and boulevard drifts to northern slopes of park hills.

That, she said, would lengthen considerably the number of days for sledding. Similar practices have been worked successfully in other cities, she said.

Board President Jackie W. Joseph said the Board would be legally responsible for any injury that might result to a child.

"If we did that," he said, "we would have to go a step further and supervise the sledding and our budget is hardly able to do that."

Mayor Boetcher said: "We might go the whole winter and have only a half inch of snow and we would have to go a long way to gather enough snow to cover the hill sides."

The average Indianapolis annual snowfall is 22 inches.

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL TO BOY GIVEN SIGHT

Delighted as He Sees Faces And Bicycle First Time In His 12 Years.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2 (U. P.).—Everything in the world was a curiosity today to Julian Galindo, who is 12 years old and never saw the light of day until surgeons removed cataracts from his eyes yesterday.

He found it all "beautiful." The first things he saw when he opened his eyes at Southwestern General Hospital were faces, and the furniture of the room. But the window caught his attention and there he sprang.

"Look, there's the car I came in. And there's a bicycle. I know it's a bicycle. And oh, there's a tree. It's beautiful."

He had no words to explain the lights and colors except "wonderful," and he stood there several minutes before the joy of it overcame him and he began to cry. His parents and the doctors could not restrain a few tears, either.

The boy never had complained of the blindness, his parents said, because being born with that misfortune, he could not know his loss and for all he knew, the world was made up of words and noises, and things to feel, smell and taste. They hadn't encouraged him too much about the world that might some day be exposed to him. Just the operation fail. But he had most things pictured in his darkness, and he was correct about trees and cars and bicycles.

The operation was performed a month ago and yesterday it was time to remove the bandages. Thick, dark glasses shielded his eyes when it opened them, until he could grow accustomed to the light.

The boy lives in Dona Ana, N. M.

BOB BURNS

Says: HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2—1

never could understand why so many couples pick June as the month to get married in. I don't know whether the papers give weddings so much publicity because there's so many of 'em in June or if it's because the papers give weddings so much publicity in June that people get married in that month. But anyhow, I do know that along about this time of year, there's a general falling off of weddings.

I don't understand it, because wives are just as handy to have around the house in the winter as they are in the summer. Just the other day I heard my Aunt Ditty talkin' and she said, 'I declare, my husband would be absolutely helpless without me. On these long winter evenings, when he stays home to darn his socks, I don't see what in the world he would do if I wasn't there to thread the needle for him!'

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10 SAVED AS SHIP SINKS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2 (U. P.).—The captain and nine members of the crew of the small coastal steamer Eastholm were rescued today after the craft struck a lumber scow at the entrance to Vancouver harbor. The S. S. Vulture, inbound, picked up the Eastholm's men as the Eastholm was sinking, nose first.

His parents took him to Hot Springs, N. M. today, where he will spend a month while his eyes undergo chemical changes while acquiring their natural function. After a month, the doctors said, glasses can be fitted to his eyes and he will be a normal boy.



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Richman Brothers is the safest place in town to economize on clothes because it's the most reliable.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here's County Traffic Record

Deaths (To Date)

1937 138

Deaths in City

1937 94

1936 116

Accidents (Dec. 1)

Injured 5

Dead 1

Arrests (Dec. 1)

Speeding 16

Reckless Driving 6

Running Preferential Street 3

Running Red Light 4

Drunken Driving 11

Others 11

MEETINGS TODAY

Advertising Club of Indianapolis, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

County Prosecutors of Indiana, state-wide conference, Claypool Hotel, all day.

Irvington Artists, annual exhibit, 5436 E. Washington St., 7 to 10 p. m.

Fine Paper, Credit Group, luncheon, Men's Club, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

BIRTHS

Carl, Ethel Lewis, at St. Vincent's.

Patrick, Roberta McAtee, at St. Vincent's.

Edwin, Anna Whitaker, at 215 N. Oriental.

George, Pearl Hosendove, at 216 McLean Place.

James, Charline Griffin, at 220 W. 11th.

Charles, Verly Thomas, at 622 Vermont.

William, Ellen Swatts, at 939 1/2 Fayette.

Boys

John, Matilda Lewis, at St. Vincent's.

Samuel, Marguerite Hardamon, at 46 N. Quincy.

William, Thelma Long, at 1123 1/2 Bellefontaine.

Walter, Martha Elliott, at 203 Hiawatha.

Gerry, Marie Pittman, at 2921 Baltimore.

Earl, Leona Ritterhouse, at 2215 S. Illinois.

Jackson, Mary Livingston, at 217 Lynn.

DEATHS

Rudolph P. Enkelien, 63, at Methodist, carcinoma.

James Edward Mobbert, 31, at St. Vincent's, endocarditis.

Albert Schadt, 68, at 3123 Winthrop, cerebral hemorrhage.

Harry Whiner, 47, at 249 W. New York, coronary occlusion.

DEATHS

Joseph Gordon, 78, at Central Indiana, arteriosclerosis.

Isaac Richard Wynn, 83, at 1033 N. Riley.

Wilbert Hubber, 48, at City, pulmonary tuberculosis.

William A. Sullivan, 76, at 525 Moreland, cerebral hemorrhage.

Minnie Pearl Riegs, 13, at 1628 W. New York, chronic nephritis.

Jackson, Mary Livingston, at 217 Lynn.