

16 ARE KILLED AS STATE TAKES LABOR HOLIDAY

Twelve Die in Traffic and
Four Are Victims of
Other Accidents.

Twelve persons were dead today from injuries received in Hoosier Labor Day traffic and four died in other accidents.

Although Indianapolis was host to thousands of State Fair visitors yesterday, not a single fatal accident was reported in Marion County. Ten persons were injured, however, one of them seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fouts of Miami County were killed when their car collided with another on Road 16 near Denver, Ind.

Killed in South Bend

Peter Miesiewicz, 63, of South Bend, was injured fatally when struck by a car. His death ended a 153-day run of deathless days in South Bend.

A baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Doss of Evansville was killed in a collision on Highway 41 near E. Branch. The parents and a grandparent also were injured.

Ivan Williams, 17, son of Ira Williams, a Sullivan County farmer, was killed when his car hit a bridge rail near Vincennes.

John A. Kirk, 32, of near Hazelton, was killed by a Southern Railroad train while walking near his home.

Thomas Moneyhun, 53, Anderson light plant engineer, was burned fatally when his clothing was ignited by an explosion at the plant. Mrs. Augusta Watta, 77, of Grovetown, was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned near La Porte. Four others were hurt.

Struck by Auto

John Van Cleve, 60, of Charles-town was injured fatally when he was hit by a car driven by Ross A. Miller of Bettendorf, Iowa.

William Morton, Chicago, was killed when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge in Parke County.

Earlier, Cyril E. Gagnon of Chicago and Vernon King of Marion died in Hoosier traffic accidents. Vernon Drago Jr., 15, of near Cammack, was injured fatally when struck on the back of the head by a horseshoe pitched by a friend.

Drowns at Lake

James Earl Custard, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, drowned Sunday when a sailboat in which he was riding capsized in the middle of Lake Wawasee. He was 35. Services will be at 8:30 a. m. Thursday at the home and at 9 a. m. at the Holy Cross Church. Burial is to be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

At Ft. Wayne, 81-year-old Karl Winkler died of shock following amputation of his leg. He was crushed when he was struck by an automobile.

Mrs. Alpha Tinsley, 30, Muncie, died at the Huntington County Hospital from injuries received in an auto-truck collision.

In Indianapolis, Michael McCune, 38, of 337 N. Elder Ave., was hurt seriously when struck by a car as he walked into the 200 block N. Belmont Ave.

9 Hurt Near Brazil

Near Brazil, Ind., nine persons were injured, two critically, in two auto crashes on Highway 40 yesterday.

Mrs. Myrtle Skelton, Brazil, suffered a crushed chest. Harry L. Freese, 18, and Calvin Matthews, 17, both of Indianapolis, beauty operator, was in serious condition with severe gashes about the throat and George Fagg, driver, were injured seriously when they sideswiped a car in which five persons were riding. All five occupants of the other car were injured and their machine was destroyed by fire.

Six Injured as Cars
Sideswipe in Ft. Wayne

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Three persons were seriously hurt and three others were injured slightly when two cars sideswiped on Road 30 near here early today.

Police said those most seriously hurt were Ray Diehl, 30, Detroit; John Compton, 32, Detroit; and Mrs. Janet Blanchard, 61, Terre Haute, all occupants of a car returning from Terre Haute to Detroit.

Robert Lumsdon, Warren Wirthers and Dick Trible, Brazil, Ind., youths who were riding in the second automobile, were treated for minor injuries.

Bodies of Accident
Victims Brought Home

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—The bodies of three Evansville residents, fatally injured in an auto-train collision at Robinson, Ill., Saturday, were brought here today. They were Herman Dreier, 68; Elizabeth Rose, 68, and Dorothy Rose, 50.

ARMY SAYS 'LOST'
PLANES ARE SAFE

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Army authorities announced today that three Army planes reported missing on a flight from Managua, Nicaragua, to the Canal Zone were safe. The planes had been reported down off the coast of Costa Rica.

The planes were among 33 Curtiss fighters ordered to the Canal Zone to augment defenses.

CLOUDBURSTS TAKE TOLL
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Highway and rail crews removed sand and boulders from roads and railroads right-of-way today after cloudbursts which delayed trains, disrupted automobile traffic and left several families homeless on the desert 100 miles east of Los Angeles. No casualties were reported.

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Remodeling in Colonial?

You'll find the new Crown Colony Lightbulbs blend perfectly with the architecture of your home. Surprisingly low in cost, they are beautiful, substantial, beautiful and a masterpiece in design.

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Bombs Wreck Buildings in Polish Town



Flashed from Berlin, yesterday, this radio photo shows a view of the destruction and desolation wrought by German bombs on a Polish town, unidentified as a result of censorship.

Polish Skipper Ready to Run Nazi Blockade, Battle Subs

'I'll Run 'Em Down,' He Says, as Ship Docks in N. Y.; Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, Sons Aboard.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 5 (U. P.).—The first Polish ship to dock here since war began raced into port today under command of a powerful six-foot Pole who vowed he would take his ship safely back to the homeland and run down every enemy submarine that dared cross his path.

Stamping across the bridge of the Gdynia American liner Batory to emphasize his words, Captain Eustacy Borkowski said he was certain he could find a way home despite the German blockade, so that his 313 crew members could fight for their country.

The Batory, which zig-zagged across the Atlantic to throw off possible enemy pursuit, brought in 642 passengers, of whom 353 were Americans. It was conveyed down the New England coast from Halifax by a Canadian submarine and a Canadian warship.

"I'm going back if they instruct me to go," Capt. Borkowski said. "I'm willing and the crew is ready. If submarines try to stop me I will ram them with my bow. I will keep extraordinary watch with the crew and when we sight the submarine we will run them down."

"I WILL change quickly starboard or whatever direction and with my bow at 20 knots speed I will scare them off. If they stay, I will ram them. I have done it before. Gentlemen, can you imagine 17,000 tons of ship and 3000 tons of passengers, oil and water ramming into a poor little submarine?"

He was asked what he would do if attacked by planes.

"In the night time," he said, "they can't see me. In the daytime I turn myself like a pinwheel. I send all the passengers below decks and I stay on the bridge. I am not afraid to die. The only persons I fear are God and my wife."

When the ship was just out of Copenhagen, Denmark, Capt. Borkowski said, a German communication airplane flew over the ship and then disappeared over the horizon.

"He flew so low I thought he might touch my masts," Cap. Borkowski said, "but I didn't have any fears at all to what he would do."

Among the passengers were State Senator Chester Skibinski of Massachusetts, returning from a three-week trip through Poland and Danzig. Mr. Skibinski said that Polish officials told him Hitler was faced with a revolution because of the unpopularity of his move.

He said Danzig was a "hot, nervous place where people were afraid to talk. They only spoke in whispers. So far as I could see the Polish Army morale is far ahead of that of the German Army."

Also on board was Mrs. Edward V. Rickenbacker, wife of the president of Eastern Airlines, with her two sons, David, 14, and William, 12. She said the trip was "dark most of the time" with all portholes covered. "They weren't allowed to tell us anything, although we knew we were not going in the right direction."

Two other passengers were Gen. Alexander Olsinski, former inspector general of the Polish Army and now president of the Polish Red Cross, and Mrs. Anna Paskowska, managing director of the Polish Red Cross, who are en route to Washington to confer with American Red Cross officials about the crisis.

"As an old soldier," Gen. Olsinski said, "I am sure that the Polish army will be victorious."

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Beautiful design with 2 Reset your diamond in one of our fine mountings. A fine low price.

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Full Old Gold Value. Allowed for Your Old Mounting in Trade

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Dee Jewelry Co.

Claypool Hotel Bldg.

PREDICT PEAK YEAR FOR YELLOWSTONE

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Sept. 4 (U. P.).—As visitors flocked to Yellowstone National Park in ever increasing numbers, officials predict that the season's total will surpass the 500,000 mark for the first time despite competition from two world's fairs.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers reported that 276,385 persons had viewed the park's scenic wonders up to July 31, a 10.6 per cent increase over the 249,794 visitors for a like period in 1938.

"Last year we fell just a little short of the half-million mark," Mr. Rogers said. "With the percentage of increase over that figure—despite the San Francisco and New York fairs—we should set an all-time record."

Rail travel is the only figure that has dropped when compared with 1938 and 1937 travel figures, the superintendent reported. For the first seven months, 9048 persons visited the scenic park by rail, while in the two previous seasons there were 9535 and 9204, respectively.

The sentences corrected today were originally two to five years and three to ten years. The Commission ordered the terms made flat two and three years.

Of 35 petitions for parole, eight were granted by the commission. One Marion County prisoner was among those granted paroles. He is John Lewis, sentenced here five years ago to a term of 15 years for robbery. He will be turned over to Ohio authorities who want him for jail break.

HOLIDAY TOLL 338,
BELOW LAST YEAR'S

By UNITED PRESS

The country's week-end observance of Labor Day, overshadowed by events abroad, caused fewer deaths than it did during the holiday last year, a United Press survey showed today.

Complete reports by states listed at least 335 violent deaths as compared with almost 500 during the three-day celebration last year. Traffic accidents led all other causes with 214 deaths. Drownings added 43. The death toll was highest in Illinois, where 35 were killed on the highways and 14 died from miscellaneous causes.

POLL SHOWS YOUTH
WOULD DEFEND U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (U. P.).—The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that a poll of 3000 men between 20 and 30 years old showed that 98 per cent of them would fight to defend the United States, but only 12 per cent would fight in defense of any democracy outside the Western Hemisphere. The poll was conducted by the magazine, "future."

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BUILDING; MILK STRIKES GO ON

School Construction Tied
Up; Dairy Drivers Hold
Out for Closed Shop.

A labor dispute which has tied up construction work on four schools and three other buildings several days continued today with no immediate prospects of settlement.

At the same time, it was announced that no steps have been taken toward settlement of the strike of some of the Polk Milk Co. drivers which began Friday night.

The construction tieup, affecting projects of the Service Construction Co., began last Wednesday. At that time, according to representatives of the company, union carpenters walked off the job because other crafts were installing aluminum trim and sash at the Indiana State Board of Health Building and the Fletcher Avenue Savings and Loan Building.

Union Denies Charge

Representatives of the carpenters' union denied that the tieup was a result of a jurisdictional dispute, but declined to comment further for the present.

G. F. Hoppe, executive secretary of the Building Contractors Association of Marion County, said the carpenters called a secondary strike on the Service Company's other jobs Thursday. These included a gymnasium at Howe High School, the Stuart Memorial Building at Tech, and new schools 60 and 61.

He said he had notified the president of the American Federation of Labor's Building and Construction Trades Department of the situation and asked an immediate settlement.

Mr. Hoppe said that the department, at its Atlantic City meeting recently, issued a general order that in case of disputes between A. F. of L. crafts, work was to be continued as it had been and the settlement left up to the department's president, J. P. Coyne.

Deny Peace Overture

In the milk dispute, representatives of both the Polk Milk Co. and of the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers Union denied that arrangements had been made to meet for negotiations in the office of Mayor Sullivan.

Company officials said there had been no violence in the strike since Saturday. Union officials denied there had been any violence on the part of union members.

J. Duane Dungan said the union's only demand was for a closed shop, and he added that the company declined to negotiate on this demand.

Estimates as to the number of men on strike varied. Mr. Dungan said only about a dozen drivers remained on strike today, with about 360 other employees remaining on the job. Jacob Weiss, the union's attorney, said there were 56 drivers on strike today.

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PRINCESSES SEEK SAFETY

LONDON, Sept. 5 (U. P.).—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret have been taken from Balmoral Castle, Scotland, to a "place of safety." It was announced today. Balmoral Castle has been closed and arrangements are being made to protect its furnishings and other valuables, the announcement said.

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Dogs Retrieve Soup Fugitive

A N 18-inch turtle escaped early today from a tank at the home of Ernest Ambuhl, 3530 Kenwood Ave., and caused a flurry in police, small boy and neighborhood dog circles.

It was found several hours later by two astonished dogs at the home of Russell Campbell, 3531 Kenwood Ave., secretary to Mayor Reginald Sullivan.

Mr. Ambuhl said he would proceed with his original idea of having turtle soup tonight.

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on handles and
revelines. All
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19c-25c SLACK
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For boys and girls
plain colors and fancy
stripes, check and
plaid, irregular.

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Tablets. Special Lead-
er's low price.

Women's Regular \$1
WASH FROCKS