

303 DIE IN U. S.; SCORE IN STATE

With Holiday Half Over,
Autos Take 205 Lives,
Fireworks 2.

At least a score had died in the State and 303 in the nation today with the July Fourth holiday half over.

Automobile accidents cost 205 lives. Ninety-six deaths were due to drowning and other causes.

Traffic claimed the most victims, while two persons died in the flaming wreck of their plane at Decatur, Ind.

The Hoosier fatalities:

JAMES IVEITCH of Decatur and JOSEPH ROZICH of Chicago were killed when their plane crashed at Decatur's southern city limits as it circled for a landing.

HOWARD ARMSTRONG, 73, of Lafayette, died instantly when two automobiles collided near Williamsport.

CELESTE ENDRIS, 50, of New Albany, was killed when he was struck by a car near New Albany.

JAMES P. GARTLAND, 19, of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and MRS. ROSE LUZADER, 39, of Chicago, died in a two-car collision 10 miles south of Frankfort.

DONALD ROWE, 22, of Mt. Vernon, was injured slightly when his car skidded from the road and struck a bridge abutment near his home.

CLAUDE D. CARTER, 57, of Winchester, was fatally injured when struck by a train at a crossing near his home.

GEORGE BOBALIK, East Chicago, died in an auto crash near his home.

STANLEY KOLECKI of Crown Point drowned near Crown Point while swimming.

HIRAM FOSTER, former state representative, died in a collision at the day before the Fourth. He was driving a truck which crashed with a Louisville-to-Indianapolis Greyhound bus during a violent rainstorm.

Served 2 Terms

Mr. Foster, who was 87, served two terms in the Indiana General Assembly, representing Jefferson and Scott counties. He also had been a Jefferson County Commissioner for two terms and had been at one time a member of the State Highway Commission.

Survivors include his son, George Foster, of Decatur, and a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Edwards, 3465 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis. Services will be held tomorrow at the Foster home.

WILLIAM GLOGOVSECK, soldier stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., was critically injured when his car and another collided near Rushville on June 24. He was taken to a local hospital.

One death was reported in Indiana due to fireworks, at least one other person was killed in the nation.

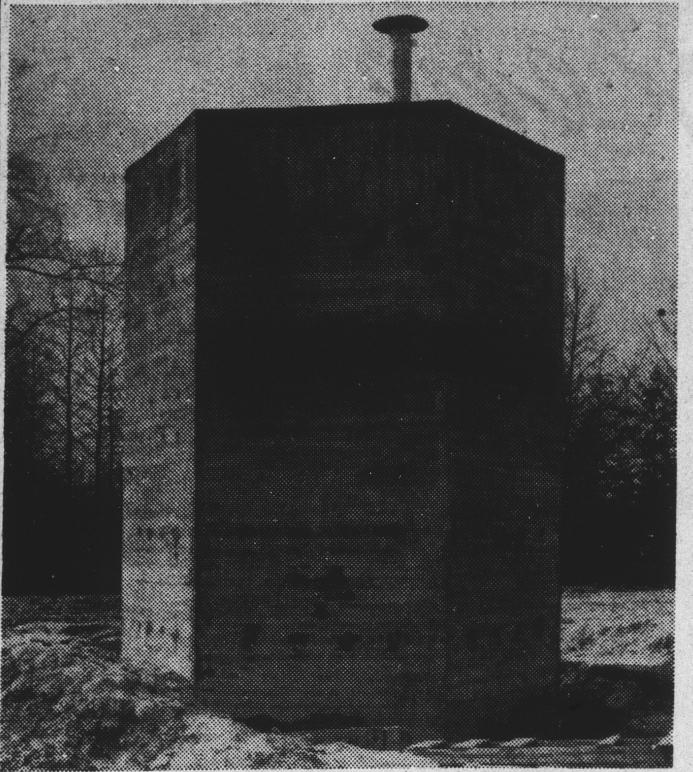
An aerial bomb explosion at Connerville was responsible for the death of Joseph Louis Speer, 25, of Cincinnati. Mr. Speer was conducting a display when the accident happened.

At Kansas City, an aerial bomb exploded into a crowd at a fireworks display and Lee E. Ballard Jr., 4, and seriously injured his mother and 2-year-old sister.

At least seven other persons suffered minor burns from the explosion. Touched off accidentally, the bomb shot horizontally into a group of children and threw them into a Soviet Far East.

Reliable travelers tell of heavy movements of Japanese military supplies northward through Manchukuo, but neutral military experts say that the strengthening of Japan's North Manchukuo defenses is a natural precaution against any contingency.

Shelter With View Protects Observers at Madison



A foot of concrete protects observers at Madison.



Here's the finished product—a landscaped shelter with a view.

FEAR JAPANESE MOVE TO SOUTH

Shanghai Sources Suspect Attempted Seizures in Indo-China.

By A. T. STEELE
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SHANGHAI, July 5.—Reports of renewed Japanese interest in the South Pacific while Soviet Russia is preoccupied with her desperate war with Germany, are gaining wide circulation here.

According to these stories, which originate in Tokyo and are wholly lacking in confirmation, Japan intends to take advantage of the present situation in the north to complete the job she has long delayed—acquisition of naval and aerial bases in Southern Indo-China and Thailand.

Reputedly, this was one of the decisions reached at the imperial conference in Tokyo, concluded earlier this week, though there is no Japanese naval or military office here who will admit it.

Tokyo Officials Silent

The Japanese Government remains mum on important decisions reached during the week-long deliberations. However, most observers here interpret the brief statements issued by the cabinet and Foreign Minister Yoshiko Matsukawa as indicating that, toward Russia, the Japanese will maintain a watchful sit-tight policy until there is a break in the Russo-German conflict.

Whichever if that break comes, the Japanese may be expected to act boldly, either diplomatically or by force of arms, to realize their long-cherished ambitions in the Soviet Far East.

Reliable travelers tell of heavy movements of Japanese military supplies northward through Manchukuo, but neutral military experts say that the strengthening of Japan's North Manchukuo defenses is a natural precaution against any contingency.

Map Stand on U. S.

It is also believed that Japan's imperial conference decided the Government's attitude toward any American attempt to dispatch supplies to Russia via Vladivostok, but no hint of such decision has been received here.

Southern Indo-China is important for its potential bases at Camranh bay and Saigon which the Japanese have long coveted. Thailand has airports and harbors which would be of immense value to the Japanese as bases for menacing Malaya, Singapore, Burma or British shipping lanes in the Indian Ocean.

BRITAIN ASKS COTTON

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—Agriculture Department officials said today that Great Britain has asked for 20,000 bales of cotton a month and has notified this government that ships will be available for its transportation to England.

2 HELD FOR QUIZ IN HOOSIER'S MURDER

ST. LOUIS, July 5 (U. P.)—Two former convicts, Lee V. Brothers, 40, and Lawrence Callahan, 32, were held today in jail at Clayton in connection with the slaying of Charles L. Bailey, of Evansville, Ind.

Sheriff Arnold J. Willman said the two were picked up for questioning because of their known association with two fugitives who have been charged with Bailey's murder.

Sheriff Willman said Brothers, who served eight years and three months of a 14-year sentence in connection with the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter, was arrested for investigation and Callahan was taken into custody because he was with Brothers. Both said they were employed as workers on construction of Government munitions projects here.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

County City Total
1940 23 37 60
1941 39 32 71

—July 4—

Accidents 35 | Injured 24
Arrests 42 | Dead 0

FRIDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convic- Fines
tried Dis- paid
Speeding 43 41 \$384
Reckless driving 12 8 23
Failure to stop at 8 7 23
through street.
Displaying traffic signals 7 5 18
Drunken driving 4 1 35
All others 41 34 98
Totals 115 96 \$684

MEETINGS TODAY

Widows Association, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Sherrill, at St. Francis, Harold, Madeline, at McLellan, at St. Francis, Harold, Flower Adams, at St. Francis, John, Mary White, at St. Francis, Howard, Helen Snyder, at St. Francis, Robert, Esther Sierwalt, at Coleman, George, Fae, Rosalind, at Coleman, William, Mollie, at St. Vincent's, Beryl, Velma Petro, at St. Vincent's, Noble, Patricia, Breitman, at St. Vincent's, Joseph, Mary Louise, Orsengo, at St. Vincent's, Katherine Smock, at St. Vincent's, Frank, McCracken, 63, at Veteran's, Carl, Virginia Fout, at Methodist, Carl, Katharine, at Cole, Charles, Mary Weier, at Methodist, Marion, Mildred Bowby, at 1943 N. T. Woods, Corine Morman, at 824 S. Kenwood.

DEATHS

Elizabeth Newhouse, 20, at 330 N. Arsenal, cerebral hemorrhage. Nancy Ray, 66, at City, bronchitis. Salem Fattison, 81, at 1628 N. Meridian, cerebral hemorrhage. John, Mary White, at St. Francis, Howard, Helen Snyder, at St. Francis, Robert, Esther Sierwalt, at Coleman, George, Fae, Rosalind, at Coleman, William, Mollie, at St. Vincent's, Beryl, Velma Petro, at St. Vincent's, Noble, Patricia, Breitman, at St. Vincent's, Joseph, Mary Louise, Orsengo, at St. Vincent's, Katherine Smock, at St. Vincent's, Frank, McCracken, 63, at Veteran's, Carl, Virginia Fout, at Methodist, Carl, Katharine, at Cole, Charles, Mary Weier, at Methodist, Marion, Mildred Bowby, at 1943 N. T. Woods, Corine Morman, at 824 S. Kenwood.

REMARKS

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REMARKS

This is a quiet day on the coastal

sector, but up in the hills the top of the hill.

Cheshim is on a slope near the

hill, begin to use their mortars.

The populace scampers indoors.

We hasten to the place where

French armored cars were.

The French are firing their mortars all at once and the bombs come over in batches. They seem to be aimed at the road outside the town.

There is a lull, then another series

of bangs warns of things to come, and this time they come with a swish overhead and explode beyond us. We crouch under an armored car, named "Impalable," and listen to the bangs where the mortars are firing and wonder just where their missiles are going to land. Frequently an explosion causes stone or metal to clatter on a nearby rooftop.

There is another lull, then the

French seem to be aiming at the center of the town. We leave Cheshim, hoping the French won't pick up the road again. We bump along fast; we remember the tour around the minefield; we reach the town where the villagers, grouped in the shade of olive trees, are looking toward Cheshim up there on the slope of the hill and commenting to one another.

A couple of Bren carriers clatter

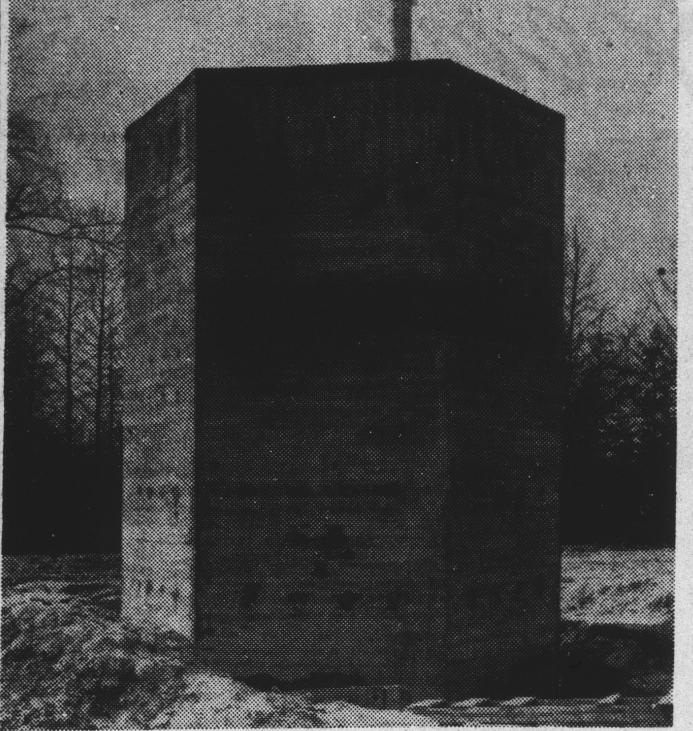
by, dust swirls over the fruit,

tomatoes and onions displayed for

sale; our truck bounces down the

steep road to the sea.

Shelter With View Protects Observers at Madison



A foot of concrete protects observers at Madison.



Here's the finished product—a landscaped shelter with a view.

Uncle Sam Proves Artillery Power by Watching His Aim

not be so likely to ricochet into the slit. Besides, the slit is protected at the small end with inch-thick bullet-proof glass.

The concrete booths are banked with earth to further protect them. The only entrance is a five-eighths-inch steel armor-plate door.

There are 19 observation and recovery fields at the proving grounds, ranging from 300 to 16,000 yards from the firing line. Shell fragments and bomb splinters are dug from the recovery fields for inspection.

The shelters are connected to the firing line by telephone.

REDS UNIFIED BY STALIN APPEAL

Men, Women and Children Ask How They Can Serve; Girls Aid in Harvest.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, July 5—Stalin's announcement that a grave situation confronts Russia appears today to have rallied the nation around the Central Defense Committee.

All resources were being mobilized to defend the country.

Immediately after Stalin's speech thousands of Russians streamed to assembly halls and outdoor meeting places to hear orators explain the situation and to pledge support.

I saw scenes reminiscent of descriptions of Civil War days. Men, women and children asked how they could serve.

Many hurried to Red Cross stations and volunteered for blood transfusions. Housewives, housemaids and girl students inquired where they could enroll for nursing courses.

Girls to Aid in Harvest

Seven country girls who had been doing domestic work in the apartment house in which I live resigned. They said they must return to their villages to help the old men and women to harvest.

High school and university students may be seen tramping all day to railroad stations, with gas masks slung from their shoulders, singing military songs. They are on their way to farms and factories to relieve mobilized men.

Younger children are doing guard work, digging trenches and collecting books for the wounded and containers for sand to put out incendiary bombs.

Mothers Are Stolid

I have seen tens of thousands in central gathering places where mothers part with evacuated children. But the mothers remain stolid and their grim faces are tearless.

In the streets, people who line up for newspapers and usually sit down in their places to no one, give them up for soldiers.

The most distinguished volunteer for front duty yesterday was Dimitri Shostakovich, internationally celebrated young composer, who wired from Leningrad an application to join the army "for the destruction of Fascism."

Yet, all of us who lie awake at night—all of us who study and study again, know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and muskets.

The only war dispatches regarding Russia came from London, where it was still possible to pick up the Moscow radio broadcast.

Aurora Borealis, the cantankerous astral phenomenon, was blamed for the break in communications.

WATER CO. SETS SUMMER HOURS

New summer hours for the Monument Circle office of the Indianapolis Water Co. have been announced by officials of the company.

Commencing Tuesday, the office will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

SUSPENDS HALF-HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt today signed executive orders suspending Saturday half-holidays for civilian employees of the War Department in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. A similar suspension of the Saturday half-holiday was ordered for civil employees of the Coast Guard in Puerto Rico and Alaska.

IT IS, INDEED, A FALACY

IT IS, INDEED, A FALACY, on no logic, for any American to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been childlike fantasy itself—that a misdirected faith—which has not only after war to go about its peaceful tasks, relying on the thought, and even the promise, that it and its life and its Government would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of force came that way.

IT IS, INDEED, A FALACY, that the Japanese will never survive as a happy and prosperous oasis of liberty in the midst of a desert of dictatorship.