

These Eight Heads Of Allied Powers Will Continue Fight Against Axis Forces In 1942



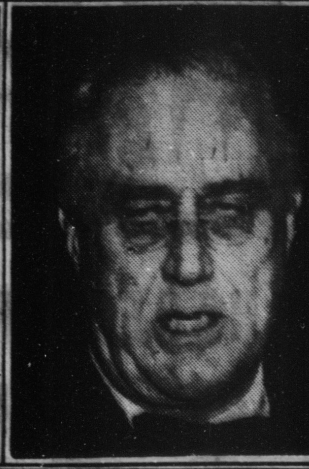
QUEEN WILHELMINA
Ruler of the Netherlands



JOHN CURTIN
Australian Prime Minister



CHIANG KAI-SHEK
Generalissimo of China



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
President of the U. S.



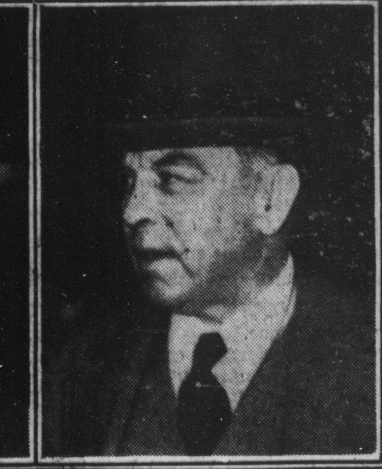
WINSTON CHURCHILL
Prime Minister of Britain



JOSEF STALIN
Dictator of Russia



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Free French Leader



W. L. MACKENZIE KING
Canadian Prime Minister

PUBLIC STIRRED TO AUTO SAFETY IN '41

City-County Death Toll for Year Was 135, but Action Was Taken on Many Fronts to Reduce Accidents; Effort to Continue.

The lives of 70 men, women and children were taken by traffic accidents in the City in 1941 and 65 more died in County accidents outside the City.

These dead, however, did not die in vain. The year's turning found a new public awareness of the traffic problem. It found also something definitely being done about it.

Traffic safety was being emphasized as a defense measure as well as an humanitarian effort to save lives.

In war time, safety officials said, the death of a defense worker in an auto smashup is a military loss.

Despite diversion of some manpower to guard defense industry, the Police Department will continue its enforcement program this year unabated, Police Chief Morrissey said.

Double Safety Efforts
Chartered as a National Safety Council chapter, the Chamber of Commerce safety division pledged itself to double its safety effort.

A year ago yesterday, Indianapolis had next to the worst traffic record of any city its size in the nation.

The record of 1939 was 109 dead in the City and its County environs. The record of 1940 was 144 dead.

At the end of 1941, the traffic death toll was 135 for City and County—nine less than the total for the year before. The three-year record:

	City	County	Total
1939	57	52	109
1940	84	60	144
1941	70	65	135

2900 Hurt in Year

The traffic injury list in 1941 was about 2900, compared with 2621 last year. That meant one person out of about 132 in the City's population was injured in traffic, not counting the one out of each 5500 who was killed.

Nearly half of the traffic victims in the City and County were pedestrians who crossed in the middle of the block, ignored signals, walked out from between parked cars, walked in the street, crossed diagonally at intersections or were struck by motorists who were at fault.

Age 55 was the average for all these pedestrian deaths. More than half of the 62 pedestrian traffic victims in the City and County were 50 or older. Four were in their 80s six were in their 70s and 12 were in their 60s.

5 Children Struck Down

Only five pedestrians struck down were children whose ages ranged from 3 to 14 years.

The 45 pedestrian deaths in the City and the 18 deaths in the County did not include three who were killed by trains and one killed by a street car.

In addition, to these, 11 persons met death in train-auto crashes in the City and County. A woman died in a train-car crash at the Belt Railroad crossing at Shelby St.

Two died in a collision at the New York Central Railroad and E. 56th St. Three were killed at the New York Central crossing and E. 56th St. Two died at the Banner Ave. crossing of the New York Central at Beech Grove.

There were two more fatal collisions at the Pennsylvania Railroad and Kitley Road and one at St. and the New York Central. The claimed the lives of 25 men and adolescents under 18, were pedestrians, six were riders on bicycles, six were passengers in cars and trucks, one on a motorcycle, one died in a train-auto crash, one fell off an ice truck, four were playing in front of cars and one was driving.

Of 228 children injured in traffic, 209 were of school age. Accidents struck down 98 of them while school was recessed for vacation, 84 after school hours and 27 while school was in session.

The majority of children injured were simply crossing streets at foot. But 71 were riding bicycles, two were sledding and five were passengers in automobiles involved in accidents.

As these tragedies were happening day after day, awareness of the magnitude of the problem and determination to abate the menace grew.

Mayor Takes Action
Traffic conditions were acknowledged as bad in all but official quarters. After criticism began to mount, Mayor Sullivan acted and named a citizens' advisory committee to investigate traffic.

The committee convened for the first time at City Hall in February. By the middle of March, it reported that lack of co-operation between enforcement agencies and hot and cold enforcement of traffic laws were factors to be reckoned with.

A traffic engineer and a cafeteria court were proposed. They were set up. For the first time in its history, the City had a full-time traffic engineer who managed to establish himself in the City Hall after a battle with official red tape.

Cafeteria Court Opens
The cafeteria court came into existence last fall. It was apparently successful in one major objective: Relieving the courtrooms of overcrowding.

During the year, also, the Municipal Courts were under investigation by the Indianapolis Bar Association. The pro tem system was condemned and the judges and the police were urged to co-operate more closely in traffic as well as criminal matters.

It was a banner year for change and demands for reform. From the Mayor's traffic advisory committee which started the ball rolling toward reform measures, grew the traffic safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

In six months, the committee's work progressed so far that the group achieved recognition by the National Safety Council and was given chapter status.

79 More Accidents
The volume of traffic increased last year in Indianapolis. The effect of the increase on the accident picture was not clear. Although there were less fatalities than the year before, there were 79 more accidents resulting in injuries.

Most officials expect the traffic volume to diminish slightly in 1942 because of the rationing and the cut in new cars.

Except for the figures, the traffic history on the streets of Indianapolis last year was not much different than in the past. But there was one thing new in traffic safety. Indianapolis was doing more about it.

Chic Wally Duchess of Windsor Is Best-Dressed Woman of '41.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (U. P.).—The Duchess of Windsor, who received only two votes in the 1940 fashion poll to select the best dressed woman in the world, led all the rest in 1941, it was announced today.

She replaced Mrs. Harrison Williams, who led the list for five years. Mrs. Williams dropped to fourth. With 50 designers, fashion editors and stylists as voters, the final count showed:

1. The Duchess of Windsor.
2. Mrs. Stanley Mortimer.
3. Mrs. Byron Foy.
4. Mrs. Harrison Williams.
5. Mrs. Rodman Arturo de Heeren.

6. Mrs. Thomas Shevlin.
7. Mrs. Felipe A. Espil (wife of Argentinian ambassador to the United States).

8. Mrs. Robert W. Miller, Burlingame, Cal.
9. Mrs. Robert Sherwood.

10. Rosalind Russell.
Familiar names such as Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Gladys Swarthout and Barbara Hutton were dropped from this year's list, although each received some votes.

GOP TAKES 110 JOBS IN COUNTY

Why? Because Party Has Commissioner Board Majority.

One hundred and ten Republicans today swarmed into county jobs that have been held by Democrats for more than 10 years.

They went on the county's payroll simultaneously with William (Bud) Bosson, Republican, who took office today as County Commissioner, giving the board a G. O. P. majority for the first time since 1931.

The other Republican member of the three-man commission is William Ayres who took office a year ago. Harry Hohl, Democrat, will hold office until Jan. 1, 1943. Mr. Bosson succeeds William A. Brown, Democrat.

The two Republican Commissioners have been making appointments for more than a month and for the first time in political history were unable to find quite enough qualified Republicans to fill all the jobs.

Mr. Bosson said about half a dozen Democrats were retained in their jobs due to lack of qualified applicants.

The major Republican appointees who took office today were Victor Jose Jr., county attorney succeeding John L. Linder; Dailey McCoy, superintendent of Julietta Infirmary, succeeding Harry Barrett; Luther E. Tex, highway superintendent, succeeding Leo H. White, and Dr. J. J. Briggs, county health commissioner, succeeding Dr. O. D. Ludwig.

25,000 Called So Far
There have been many reports from Washington that all married men whose wives had sufficient private income or who were able to support themselves would be reclassified. But as yet there have been no orders to this effect received at State headquarters.

Since the outbreak of the war, there has been no new instructions from Washington to State Draft Headquarters concerning married men.

Lieut. Col. Hitchcock said that until new orders were received the draft boards would continue their present policy of judging each case on its own merits. All boards are now sending married men to the Army whom they believed married in order to evade the draft and some boards are calling married men whose wives are able to support themselves. This latter policy is the exception rather than the rule, however.

Observers believe that at least this number and perhaps many more will be called within the next few months.

Draft officials, under instructions from Washington, however, won't talk on the subject. All they'll say is: "We expect greatly increased quotas during the coming months."

His Holiday Haze Costs Just \$198
KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 1 (U. P.).—A Kenosha contractor who remains anonymous "for fear my wife will find out" advertised in a newspaper yesterday for the change due from a Christmas purchase.

On Christmas Eve, the contractor explained, he went shopping. He eased the strain of last-minute buying by visiting several taverns. Some place he handed a clerk (or bartender) what he thought were two \$1 bills.

Now he is advertising for return of \$198. Christmas Day, the advertiser said, he discovered he'd handed over two \$100 bills for a \$2 purchase.

FANFARE TO END IN DRAFT CALLS

Names of Inductees Next Year to Be Withheld As Military Secret.

Thousands of Hoosiers will be called into military service through the draft during the coming year, but there won't be any fanfare to mark their departure.

The newspapers won't carry stories on the draft calls nor the names of the boys who were called as they have done in the past.

It's military information which might aid the enemy. You'll know when you're wanted by Uncle Sam through letters which you will get from your local draft boards notifying you of your classification and when to report to the Army medical board.

Change Classification
Beginning today, a new procedure of draft classification is being put into effect throughout the country. If your draft board thinks you are Class I-A material they will classify you definitely as I-A, following a cursory examination by the local board doctor.

Then, if you wish, you may immediately appeal your classification. If the appeal board upholds your I-A classification or if you accept your classification, then you will be ordered to report to the Army medical board for the final physical examination. If you pass this examination, you will have the customary 10 days to wind up your business affairs before being called.

Speeds Up Induction
This procedure, draft officials say, will speed up draft inductions. Previously, a registrant could appeal after he had been passed by the Army medical board, thus delaying induction. Now, a registrant's classification will be definitely settled before he goes to the medical board and he's sure to end up in the Army sooner or later, unless he fails to pass the Army examination.

Draft boards are now reclassifying men who previously were deferred because they were over 28 and State Selective Service officials are preparing for the registration of age groups under the new 18-to-64 registration law passed by Congress.

Lieut. Col. Robinson Hitchcock, State draft head, said that he had received no information on the registration of the new age groups yet except that they would be registered one group at a time.

Men between 20 and 44 will be subject to service in the armed forces. Since the outbreak of the war, there has been no new instructions from Washington to State Draft Headquarters concerning married men.

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Both State conventions are expected to turn up some lively races for places on the State ticket, also. Chief interest on the G. O. P. side will center on the Secretary of State race, where James Tucker, who is retiring, is expected to attempt to retain the organization he has built by nominating his successor.

His choice is reported to be Maurice G. Robinson of Anderson, his present chief deputy. There probably will be strong opposition, however, from Republicans who oppose Mr. Tucker's connections with Burrill Wright and State Chairman Ralph Gales and who also would like control of the state-wide auto license patronage.

Other State offices to be filled this year are Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Supreme Court Clerk, Attorney General, Supreme Court Judge and four Appellate Court judgeships.

Malan May Be Opposed
For the G. O. P. Auditor Richard James and Treasurer James Givens probably will be renominated easily, but Dr. C. T. Malan may have opposition for his schools post. A lively battle for the Attorney General nomination may develop with Rep. George Henley of Bloomington. Judge James A. Emmert of Shelbyville, State Senator William Jenner of Shoals and Indianapolis and Arch N. Bobbitt, former State chairman, all being mentioned.

For the Democrats, Attorney General George Beamer is expected to be unopposed for renomination. Supreme Court Judge Curtis Roll of

Hundreds of Offices to Be Filled in 1942 Elections; A Bumper Crop of Candidates Already Is Assured

By VERN BOXELL
As one prominent politician put it, anything can happen in 1942—and probably will.

This is another election year, and the political pot is boiling. What comes out of it will not be as hot or as tasty as it would have been without the war, but it will be good nevertheless.

It's an off-year election—no choices—but there will be some hotly-contested races, both in the May primaries and the November general election. And a major share of the fireworks will come in the county and state organization battles which will follow the primaries.

With some of the G. O. P.-controlled Legislature's acts (notably the decentralization law) contested in courts, control of the State House and Court House divided between the parties as a result of the 1940 election, and the Hoosier Congressional delegation opposing most of President Roosevelt's program, there was only a slight lull in political interest in 1941.

Bumper Crop of Candidates
It's growing stronger every day. From now on, the candidates will begin bobbing up all over the State for the hundreds of offices to be filled. There apparently will be a bumper crop.

Even though much of the edge has been taken from the Congressional races by this nation's entry into the war, some lively battles are certain to develop in the 11 districts. Democratic leaders are confident that recent developments which have proven the President's defense program correct, have strengthened their chances. Hoosier G. O. P. congressmen opposed him right down the line. And although this will be soft-pedaled in the campaign, the Democrats believe that the voters, especially labor, will not forget.

Republican leaders, claiming that the elimination of the foreign issue has united their party and made it much stronger, say they will campaign on domestic issues, especially economy in non-defense items.

Skip Election Troubles
Too much can happen between now and November for any forecast, but the Democrats are optimistic about regaining some of the eight seats now held by the G. O. P.

A big question mark still hangs over the local picture—will there be a mayoral election here this year? Or will Indianapolis, like all other cities in the State, elect in 1943, or will all cities elect in 1942?

That's one for the Supreme Court to decide, and it has two appeals before it now. One lower court decision says all cities must elect this year, the other insists that all of them elect next year. The confusion arises from a new law passed by the 41st Legislature.

Primary plans of both organizations are being slowed until a decision is reached. If there is a mayoral election, it may turn up one of the hottest Democratic primary battles in a long time, with Criminal Court Judge Dewey Myers and Sheriff Al Feeney as the leading participants. There probably will be others in the field, including a candidate with the indorsement of the City Hall faction. Others whose names have been mentioned are Fred Hoke, Dr. C. B. McCulloch, Superior Judge Henry Goett, Albert Deluse and James Cunningham.

Ostrom Leading G. O. P.
On the Republican side, Henry Ostrom, a businessman, still is the No. 1 candidate, but there will be several others in the field. Dr. Herman Morgan, Charles Jewett, Prosecutor Sherwood Bell, Irving Lemaux and Municipal Judge Dan V. White have been mentioned. So has Herman C. Wolff, the 1938 candidate, but he insists he is not a candidate.

After the primary comes the state and county organization meetings of both parties. James Bradford, the Republican county chairman, has been the target of repeated attacks by various groups, but all attempts to oust him have failed. He's still in hot water and the work of organizing opposition is going on quietly. It's likely that some attempt may be made to patch up the differences on the May primary slate, but at the present time there appears to be little chance of success for such a program.

Democrats to Change
There have been reports that another move against Mr. Bradford may come this month, and if it fails the opposition may attempt to run a slate against the organization candidates next May. Mr. Bradford has strong financial backing, however, and will get some more from his county auto license control.

A change also is expected in the Democratic county leadership, and the chief question appears to be whether an agreement on a new chairman can be reached either before or after the primary. Chairman Ira Haymaker is expected to step aside, probably after the primary, and then will come the task of getting the factions together.

The old struggle between the City Hall and Court House factions still

and patronage powers, but he wants a favorable Legislature. So that's the No. 1 item on the Democratic list.

Tucker Favors Robinson
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Kokomo may have some opposition, but it is slow in developing. Democratic leaders are devoting much thought to lining up their state ticket, and the top spots probably will go to the large industrial counties. For the ballot-leading Secretary of State spot, they are considering Rep. Winfield K. Denton of Evansville, Public Counsellor Howard Bateman of the Public Service Commission, E. Curtis White, former State Senator from Indianapolis, and others.

Gates May Face Battle
A headline attraction in the political picture is likely to be the struggle for leadership of the State G. O. P. Chairman Gates, who succeeded Mr. Bobbitt after he was ousted last August by the State Committee, has been insisting that party harmony has been restored. But there still is some opposition to his leadership and to his connection with Mr. Wright, the former party treasurer. The anti-Wright forces have been working in the districts and predict there will be many new faces on the State Committee when it organizes this spring.

As for the Democratic state setup, Chairman Fred Bays appears to be in a strong position. Rumblings against him have died down and in three recent district chairmanship elections, Mr. Bays' candidates have come through unanimously.

He is working closely with Governor Schriker, who is the real head of the party, and with Charles Skillen, the new committee secretary, who is handling the patronage. There may be some changes in the district chairmanships, but Mr. Bays appears to have the situation well in hand.

With cold weather descending—it might be well to point out that the Sale has a super-abundance of OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

Beginning at 16.75 for the Wearingtons, ending at 76.75 (for the \$100 Fashion Park Camel Hairs) . . . among them are deep blizzard weights . . . medium or California weights . . . year around weights. . . And here and there at various prices are Camel Hairs and the Camel Families . . . plentifully . . . at reductions that make them a wonderful buy! There is still time for "best pick."

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC.—THE HOME OF THE OVERCOAT

SH MARRIAGE LICENSES
No lists are from official records in County Court House. The Times, however, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

FLE Deputy, 200 S. Denison: Mary E. White, 25. Holyoke, Mass.: J. Johnson, 25. South Hadley, Mass.: J. Johnson, 25.

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