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TWO KILLED IN CRASHES HERE

Twelve Injured as Ambulance Hits Car

Week-end traffic accidents took a toll of two lives in Indianapolis. Twelve other persons were injured in accidents over the week-end and today.

The collision of an ambulance on emergency call with a car driven by a deaf mute who apparently did not see the ambulance approaching, accounted for five of the injured.

The fatalities were:
CLIFFORD G. SMITH, 47, of 4345 College ave.
CLYDE MILLER, 61, of 1475 Roosevelt ave.

Injured were:
Jerry Thixton, 4, of 615 Fletcher ave., critical.
Ode Trotter, 5, of 2167 Penwood ave., critical.

Charles S. Clayton, 3, of 155 W. Elbert st., serious.
Mrs. Louise Thixton, 8, of 615 Fletcher ave.

Mrs. Virginia Hanna, 28, of Goshen.
William Ellison, 36, of 755 W. Meridian st.

Dr. Robert Radding, 23, 3726 N. Meridian st.
Richard Montgomery, 7, of 1446 W. Market st.

Frederick Mayes, 19, of 2082 Highland pl.
Hastler Cunningham, 30, of 920 Locke st.

Mrs. Glendora Smith, 44, of 530 Agnes st.
Harry Robinson, 46, of 214 Park ave.

Dies in Ambulance
Mr. Smith died in an ambulance en route to City hospital early yesterday. He was fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Eddie Timberlake, 30, of 722 1/2 Fayette st., at New York and Gray sts.

Mr. Miller suffered fatal injuries when struck by a car at Highland ave. and 10th st. Saturday. He died yesterday in City hospital. Driver of the car which struck Mr. Miller, William Leininger, 29, of 4535 Park ave., was arrested for failure to give a pedestrian the right-of-way.

A City hospital ambulance, which was en route to the accident in which Mr. Smith collided with the passenger car driven by Mrs. Thixton, a deaf mute, at New York and Rural sts. The ambulance driver, Mr. Ellison, said he was unable to swerve in time to avoid the car.

Driver Is Stated
Police stated Mrs. Thixton on failure to have an operator's license and failure to give an emergency vehicle the right of way.

After the arrest was made it was learned that Mrs. Thixton holds a restricted operator's license. Police said, however, failure to have the license with her while driving still constitutes an offense.

The only restriction placed on Mrs. Thixton's license was that she must have an outside rear view mirror. Such a mirror was on the car, police said.

Jerry Thixton, her son, received possible internal injuries and is in a critical condition at City hospital. Dr. Radding, a hospital intern, was admitted to the hospital for face and leg cuts. His condition is fair.

Mrs. Thixton received face and arm cuts and Mrs. Hanna was treated for face cuts. The ambulance driver was treated for leg and hip injuries.

Boy Critically Hurt
Five-year-old Ode Trotter was critically injured Saturday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car driven by Fred D. Perdue, 30, of 2446 Hovey st., police reported.

The Clayton infant received head injuries when he fell from the auto driven by his father, Alfred Clayton. He struck the pavement at the 2600 block on South Meridian st., and rolled 30 feet.

Richard Montgomery, 7, of 1446 W. Market st., was struck by a car driven by Allison Neligh, 66, of 417 S. Harris st., today. The boy ran into the path of the car at Koehne and Ohio sts.

He was treated at City hospital. Mr. Mayes and Mr. Cunningham were injured slightly when their

Britain Combines Love of Liberty With Traditions

(Continued From Page One)

tion of Britain's present and future.
On Aug. 15, as the king drives to Westminster in his royal coach drawn by six horses to open the new parliament, which the Labor party promised will transform Britain into a socialist state, he will get a sharp reminder of the fact that in England the king is the servant of the people.

At Temple Bar, the spot where London's famed Fleet street begins, as always on these occasions, the colorful royal procession will come to a halt, because the king of England has no right to enter the so-called City of London, which forms the inner part of his capital, without the lord mayor's permission.

JUST INSIDE the city limits, the king is received by the lord mayor, who holds out to him the long two-handed sword that symbolizes the lord mayor's sovereign status inside London's "City." The king touches the sword, then immediately hands it back to the lord mayor in recognition of the latter's local sovereignty.

As elsewhere in his realm, once the king is inside the city limits, he takes precedence over everybody. But inside the City of London the lord mayor ranks immediately after the king, taking precedence even over the prime minister and members of the royal family. When the king dies, his heir's accession to the throne is proclaimed by the lord mayor of London.

These privileges are not just picturesque customs. They have deep political and social significance. The Magna Charta gave liberty, not to the common people of Britain, but only to the barons. For centuries, the feudal system continued to keep the people of England in a state of subjugation.

BUT LONDON set itself up as the bulwark of Britain's budding democracy. Its burgesses forced King John to give their city a status of autonomy, and as early as 1194 they made the open boast that "come what may, the Londoners shall have no king but their mayor."

That seemingly hollow ceremony at Temple Bar, where the lord mayor grants the king permission to enter the city, actually signifies that that ancient boast of the people of London has been a reality for almost eight centuries.

There are other instances of

car went out of control at Maywood rd. and Highway 67.

Mrs. Smith's right leg was fractured when she was struck by a car driven by Charles H. Monger, 38, of 1126 Roache st. Police arrested Mr. Monger on a charge of drunkenness, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving.

Mr. Robinson suffered head cuts and shock when struck by a car driven by Bethel Cade, 1220 E. Ohio st. The accident occurred Saturday at Davidson and New York sts.

Mrs. Cade was arrested for reckless driving, failure to give a pedestrian the right of way, and driving with an obscured windshield and improper lights.

Lifelong Resident Here
A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Smith had been employed as a yard clerk at New York Central Railroad. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Holy Cross Catholic church.

His survivors are his mother, Mrs. Josephine Smith and a brother, Robert, both of Indianapolis; three sisters, Miss Josephine Smith and Mrs. Charles Warner, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Beryl Croker, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Rites will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at Kirby mortuary, and at 9 a. m. at St. Joan of Arc church. Burial will be in Holy Cross.

Miller Rite Set
Rites for Mr. Miller will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Royster & Askin mortuary, with burial in Memorial Park.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Miller had been employed as a painter and decorator by the In-

British pageantry whose deeper meaning entirely escapes the critical tourist. For example, it is almost entirely unknown that that famed annual pageant in which Lady Godiva's legendary ordeal is re-enacted in the streets of Coventry, also is a direct reminder of resistance to feudal oppression.

THE BEAUTIFUL Countess Godiva—a historic person whose name was actually Godifu, meaning "God-given" in ancient Anglo-Saxon—pleased with her husband, Leofric, Earl of Mercia, to remit the heavy taxation on his serfs. According to the legend, she submitted to her ordeal in answer to her cynical husband's challenge to sacrifice her honor by riding through the city in the nude in exchange for her husband's leniency toward his oppressed serfs.

It is in keeping with the Englishman's unique mentality that even such a thing as eating oysters, by commemorating a victory of the common man in his struggle against feudal privilege. The city of Colchester has long been famed for its oyster fisheries at the mouth of the River Colne. In 1189 the people of Colchester made Richard the Lion-Hearted confirm to them through a solemn charter that "from a time beyond which man's memory goeth not" the oyster fisheries of the Colne had belonged neither to the king nor to a noble, but solely to the burgesses of Colchester.

SINCE THEN, each year at the opening of the oyster season, this ancient right of the people of Colchester is formally re-asserted by the town clerk, who reads King Richard's charter out loud. Then the mayor, wearing his full regalia, draws in the first dredge of the season. The solemn ceremony, which has a distinct legal and social significance, ends on a note of gaiety, as the mayor and the city corporation invite the townsfolk to an oyster feast.

In a way, those oysters of Colchester symbolize the British spirit itself. Keenly sensitive to liberty and progress, the Englishman's soul is encased in a shell of self-mastery, strength and tenacity that neither Charles I nor Adolf Hitler has been able to pry open.

(In the next article Dr. Byrn will deal with some of Britain's unique parliamentary customs and their practical significance for the democratic way of life.)

He is survived by his wife, Kate; three brothers, Charles, Gale and Claude, all of Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Goldie Doid of California.

Elsewhere in the state one person died as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident and two others drowned during the week-end.

At Marion, Harold L. Curtis, 17, drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Wana. Deputies from Sheriff Lora Puckett's office recovered the body.

Robert Orwick, 14, Corydon, was drowned when a car he was driving overturned in a pond a short distance from Corydon.

William J. Filan, 54, a Gary railroad policeman, was killed instantly when his car struck one driven by Nathan Rubenstein, Chicago attorney, a mile south of Michigan City Saturday afternoon. Rubenstein's wife and two children were injured slightly.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO TREASON CHARGE
LONDON, July 30 (U. P.).—John Amery, son of Britain's former secretary for India, pleaded innocent at his preliminary hearing today on a treason charge, and was ordered held for trial at Old Bailey.

Amery is charged with trying to recruit Britons to fight with the Nazis by telling them that the Americans had "occupied" northern Ireland.

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LATER CHARTER FIGHT IS SEEN

Clash Expected Over Use of U. S. Troops.

By JOHN L. CUTLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The senate has given overwhelming approval to American participation in the United Nations peace organization.

But the real fight is yet to come. That will take place when the time arrives to determine what this country is to furnish in the way of

(Editorial, Page 10)

troops and planes—and who is to authorize their use by the new world security organization.

These questions were left unsettled when the senate ratified the United Nations Charter by an 89 to 2 vote late Saturday.

ONE: The size and type of military units this nation will agree to furnish for the cause of peace.

TWO: Whether such forces can be ordered into action without specific approval of congress in each case.

THREE: Whether the agreement for those forces will require a two-thirds senate vote, as a treaty, or a majority vote by both houses of congress, as a joint resolution.

It will be months before all these questions are settled. The senate plans to recess Wednesday until Oct. 8. The house already is in recess until that date.

Divergent Views
According to present plans, the question of specific congressional approval for use of American troops may be the first to be tackled.

It is expected to arise in connection with a bill to set up the office of delegate to the United Nations security council, to which former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., already has been named.

There are divergent views on the powers which should be accorded the delegate.

Some senators take the position that congress must be consulted in each instance before the delegate can vote for the use of American troops.

Others contend that the delegate, as the agent of the President, can order troops into action at any time to protect American lives, property or international commitments.

Terms of Force
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.), said he believed the question should be settled by writing into the bill the terms under which the delegate shall function.

He proposed that the delegate be empowered to vote for the use of force only under direction of the President and that the President simultaneously notify congress of his instructions.

The size and character of the force in question will not be decided until later.

The charter provides that member nation shall make such forces available through subsequent agreements with the security council after needs have been determined by a combined military staff.

There may be an attempt to write in stipulations that American troops remain under purely American patrol and limit their use to the western hemisphere.

Two-Third Vote
Finally, there is the question of whether such agreements with the council should be regarded as treaties requiring a two-third vote of the senate for ratification.

President Truman attempted to settle that question with a special message last Saturday. He promised that when such agreements are negotiated "it will be my purpose to ask the congress for appropriate legislation to approve them."

Administration leaders said he meant to ask congress for passage of a joint resolution which would require only a majority vote in both houses of congress.

MASS GRAVES HOLD BODIES OF 80,000
LONDON, July 30 (U. P.).—The Warsaw radio reported today that new mass graves found near Modlin in Polish Silesia contained 80,000 bodies, according to preliminary investigation.

It said evidence had been found that the victims were killed by Hitler youth.

GO ON TO POTSDAM
ENNS, Australia, July 30 (U. P.).—Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest J. King and Adm. William D. Leahy, left today for Potsdam after spending yesterday at Adolf Hitler's former mountaintop retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Officer With 2 Wives Says He Thought First One Dead

(Continued From Page One)

church, sounding in that silence like the explosion of a mine.

Wife Got Check From Schultz Tuesday
CHICAGO, July 30 (U. P.).—Mrs. Ruth Schultz, 23, said today she was very much alive and married to Capt. Carl Schultz. She said that she had a marriage certificate and two children to prove it.

Capt. Schultz, who married a Brooklyn WAC, Sgt. Kanella Koulouvaris, last Monday in Berlin, said he had been informed by his brother, Edward, and the Red Cross, that his wife was killed in an automobile accident last May.

Edward, now stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., denied writing such a letter.

Mrs. Schultz branded the statement as absurd. She said she had received a letter and one \$100 allotment check from him last Tuesday.

"I have no intention of giving up my husband," Mrs. Schultz said. "His oldest child is 3-year-old Frederick. Capt. Schultz has never seen his second child, 16-month-old Priscilla Louise."

Organist Plays On
Capt. Schultz left the United States in August, 1943, for intelligence duty with the military attaché at Cairo. Until he joined the 92d airborne division in August 1944, he served as an intelligence officer in Algiers and in Syria, he said.

The scene at Christ church yesterday gave a final touch to the middle.

In the confusion of calling off the wedding ceremony, somebody forgot to advise the German organist and she continued to play "I Love You Truly" for the empty church.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, an army lieutenant and just about the cutest little nurse who ever wore a uniform drove up and walked in, expecting to witness the wedding.

Hand-in-hand, eyes gleaming, they decided to walk down the aisle so the nurse could see "if you'd like this church for us."

Fane of Glass Falls
The German organist—now utterly bewildered at the strange ways of American marriages—decided this must be the bridal couple.

So she struck up "Here Comes the Bride."

The loving couple quickly retreated and got word to the organist that the wedding was off.

As the music died away, the church was filled with the rush of emptiness.

A gust of wind struck the building. Broken glass windows, ruined by bombing, began to sway. And one pane crashed into the

300-MILE JAP AREA BLASTED

Planes, Naval Guns Launch Two-Way Attack.

(Continued From Page One)

night, another Tokyo broadcast said. The 35,000-ton American battleship Massachusetts and the British battleship King George V led the surface bombardment of Hamaguchi. For 70 minutes the warships pumped more than 1000 tons of shells into the Hamaguchi area without opposition.

Railroad Severed
The rain of steel and explosives spread flaming ruin through the imperial government railway shops and an airplane propeller factory and other key targets. United Press War Correspondent Richard W. Johnston reported from one of the participating warships.

He said shells also severed the double-trunk railway lifeline linking Tokyo with the great war production centers of Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

Other developments in the battle of Japan included:
1. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that American and British airmen of the 3d fleet destroyed or damaged 283 planes and 189 ships, including 18 warships, in Saturday's raid on the Japanese inland sea and adjacent areas. This boosted the fleet's toll since July 10 to 415 Japanese ships and 1241 planes destroyed or damaged.

2. A dispatch from Adm. John S. McCain's flagship in task force 38 said Japan has no seaworthy warships left to defend the homeland against invasion. Nimitz said the battleship Haruna, Ise and Hyuga had been sunk or left beached.

3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that more than 700 Okinawa-based bombers and fighters attacked Japan Friday and Saturday. Four off-ton bombs hit the crippled Haruna and hits also were scored on a light carrier, light cruiser or destroyer and an escort carrier.

4. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the American strategic air forces in the Pacific, said the United States ultimately will send fleets of more than 1000 Superfortresses against Japan with well over twice the tonnage of bombs carried against Europe by the British-based strategic air forces.

5. Premier Kantaro Suzuki said Japan would ignore the Anglo-American unconditional surrender demand "for the simple reason it

Offices Looted In Empire State

(Continued From Page One)

upper part of the world's tallest building was considered safe, even during repairs.

The death toll remained at 13—10 office workers and three men in the plane which struck the building headlong at apparently full throttle while lost in a fog.

does not attach any importance to such a declaration."

6. The Japanese Domei agency said Japanese planes started fires on three American airfields on Okinawa and sank at least two unidentified ships in raids Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Japs Mopped Up In Kweilin Area
CHUNGKING, July 30 (U. P.).—Chinese troops have mopped up Japanese remnants in Kweilin's suburbs and other units have overtaken the retreating enemy at Lingwan, 15 miles to the northeast, a headquarters communique announced today.

One Chinese column moving northeast of Kweilin is preparing to attack simultaneously with a second column pushing from the west, the communique said. Lingwan, on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad is believed due to fall within a matter of hours.

Japs Baffled in Retreat on Borneo
MANILA, July 30 (U. P.).—Australian 7th division troops hampered disorganized Japanese rear-guard units north of Balikpapan today.

The main Japanese column apparently was undecided whether to run north for Samarinda, or to retreat 215 miles southwest to Benjarmasin.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said, however, it appeared likely that the Japanese would plunge inland across the Semol river and then drive south for Benjarmasin.

CORN PRICE REMAINS, CAPEHART IS TOLD
WASHINGTON, July 30 (U. P.).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today he will not seek an increase in the ceiling price of corn. He urged farmers not to hold stocks on farms awaiting awaiting higher prices.

In a letter to Senator E. Capehart (R. Ind.) Anderson said present ceilings reflect parity and farmers are now receiving the full parity price.

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Today, Monday, the WAVES celebrate their THIRD BIRTHDAY—the Anniversary of the splendid service they are giving Uncle Sam and his Nephews—in helping speed the day of Peace for all—As proved value of his able assistants—Uncle Sam is asking for 20,000 more WAVES—10,000 for Hospital duty—to help him in his ever-growing tasks—See your WAVE RECRUITING OFFICE, 25 Monument Circle, today. L. STRAUSS & CO., Inc.