

One Killed And 6 Hurt In State Traffic Accidents

Man Crushed Between Car And Truck

Woman's Legs Broken In Crash Here

One man was killed in Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday and six persons were injured in Indianapolis traffic accidents during the week-end.

Marion Weise, 62, of Hebron, Ind., was killed early yesterday when he was crushed between an automobile driven by William Comeaux, Valparaiso, and a truck on a highway near Valparaiso.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith, 83, of 627 Norfolk st., was seriously hurt last night when she was struck by a car driven by Vernice Bowman, 2169 N. Jefferson ave. in the 800 block, Biltmore ave. Both of her legs were broken. She is in long hospital.

Four Injured

Three men and a girl were injured in a collision of cars at Massachusetts ave. and Rural st. last night.

Those injured in one car were Rosemary Beckley, 17, of Fortville; Howard Vaughn, 20, of Mohawk, Ind.; and Cecil Elsbury, 19, of Greenfield. Injured in the other car was Carl Brummen, 24, of 676 Fall Creek blvd., who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

George R. Goodwill, Antigo, Wis., was in critical condition at City hospital today with a fractured skull received yesterday when the car he was driving struck a safety zone abutment at Michigan st. and Arsenal ave.

Injunction Suit Filed In Zoning Dispute

An injunction suit against the enforcement of Beech Grove zoning ordinance was filed in circuit court today by Mr. and Mrs. John Mesling, Beech Grove property owners.

They asked that Beech Grove city officials be enjoined from enforcing the ordinance in connection with their plans to build a filling station on Churchman ave.

The suit charged that the zoning ordinance is illegal because of an alleged irregular procedure under which it was adopted.

12-MONTH STRIKE ENDS

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 9 (U. P.).—Workers at the J. I. Case Co. farm equipment plant yesterday voted more than 4 to 1 to return to work today ending their 12-month-old strike. The members of local 378 of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) voted 196 to 48 to accept the latest proposal of the company.



SUSPECT—William Jewitt, 17 (above), is held by Ontario police in the brutal clew-hammer slaying of his socially prominent mother, Mrs. Muriel Jewitt, 50. She was found Friday night in the Jewitt home with a hammer buried in her head.

Homeless Boy Says Parents Didn't Want Him

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9 (U. P.).—Juvenile authorities today turned over to the welfare department a 13-year-old boy who said nobody wanted him.

The boy told police that his parents in Chicago sent him to his grandfather in La. Otto, Ind., because they didn't want him. But his grandparent, who already has one of the child's brothers, didn't want the boy either, so he came to Ft. Wayne where he said an uncle wouldn't receive him either.

The other night the boy took a blanket from a garage and slept for two nights between houses. Yesterday police discovered him.

Lax City Officials Blamed for Fire

Failure of city officials to perform their duties properly is one of the causes of such tragic fires as the two week-end hotel blazes, Robert L. Wolf, city combustion engineer, charged today.

Mr. Wolf said that laxity in requiring citizens to meet fire regulations was a major cause of fires.

"People still are permitting installation of defective heating equipment without the approval of our department here," Mr. Wolf said. "It is a known fact that fire losses in the country have soared due to such defective equipment. Over-all control of this equipment is of vital importance to the city."

Buddies Attend Trooper's Rites

Services Held for Victim of Shooting

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.—Trooper Herbert Smith, killed Thursday by a wild-shooting quartet of juvenile joy-riders, was buried today at the Forest Hill cemetery.

More than 100 of his buddies in the state police attended the funeral over which Capt. Harry A. Sutherland of state police headquarters presided.

Trooper Smith was shot fatally after he had stopped to investigate the teen-agers driving near here. As he approached the automobile, one of the juveniles opened fire.

Service in Fairland

Funeral services were held in Fairland, Trooper Smith's home this morning, with the Rev. George Curtis, pastor of the Fairland Christian church, officiating.

Palbearers were Lts. Leo Moore and Walter LaHayne, commanding the Pendleton and Connersville posts; Sgt. Kermit Lewis, Cpl. Don Phipps and Trooper Elmer Cord, all of the Connersville post, and Trooper Don Schinbeckler of the Ligonier post.

Trooper Smith lived in Shelbyville with his wife, Virginia. He was 29 years old.

Teen-Agers in Jail

Meanwhile, the teen-agers remained in the Shelby county jail. Prosecutor Harold Meloy said he would ask first degree murder indictments against them.

William V. Price, 17, of Evansville, signed a confession that he shot the trooper after the policeman stopped the car in which Price, army Pvt. William V. Johnson, 17, and two girl companions were riding.

The four were captured by a posse as they tried to hide face down in a cornfield.

Letting of Two Sewer Contracts Approved

The board of works today approved the letting of contracts for the installation of two sewer lines.

The first line will be installed on Olney st. between 35th and 36th sts. The other will be put in on Medford ave. between 10th and 16th sts.

The contracts will amount to about \$27,000.

Crash Injuries Fatal

FOWLDER, Ind., Dec. 9 (U. P.).—James Scott, 74, Fowler, died yesterday of injuries received Friday when his automobile collided with a truck as he drove from a filling station driveway.

Expect Normal Production In Mines by Middle of Week

(Continued From Page One)

work order Mr. Lewis issued Saturday.

However, they thought the miners would be more eager than usual to return because the walkout cost them 18 days' pay, with Christmas approaching. And they lost at least seven weeks' wages in the strikes last spring.

Industry and government officials expected the mines to reach normal production levels by mid-week. The government last night established a priority system to insure coal for most essential users until production does reach normal.

On resumption of coal production, steel workers pressed to restore production, slashed heavily by the strike. Some reported pre-strike rates could be reached within a few days.

Still Before Court

Railroads believed it would be at least four or five days before they could untangle the mass of unfinished and finished products going to and from various industries. When the freight embargo was lifted the railroads immediately called back all workers who had been laid off.

The request for a supreme court review came from the government last Friday. It came two days after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough levied a \$3,500,000 fine on the U. M. W. and a \$10,000 fine on Mr. Lewis for contempt of court.

Still before Judge Goldsborough is the more basic dispute over whether Mr. Lewis had a right to terminate the union's wage contract with the government. Mr. Lewis said he did and the miners struck in response to the termination notice. His order Saturday sent them back to the government-operated bituminous mines on the terms previously in effect.

Judge Goldsborough had sought to avert a strike pending a ruling on Mr. Lewis' contract termination rights. He held Mr. Lewis and the union in contempt of court when they ignored a restraining order requiring them to call off the strike. The contract termination dispute probably will reach the supreme court, too.

By calling off the strike, Mr. Lewis escaped a new contempt charge under a preliminary injunction issued by Judge Goldsborough to replace the restraining order.

Government spokesmen would not say, however, that U. M. W. leaders had escaped prosecution under the Smith-Connally act, which forbids encouragement of strikes in government-operated properties. It was indicated that U. M. W. leaders, other than Mr. Lewis, still might be targets of prosecution. Mr. Lewis already has been fined twice the maximum allowed under the Smith-Connally act.

Mr. Lewis and U. M. W. at-

torneys expressed confidence of a supreme court reversal of Judge Goldsborough's contempt verdict. Whatever the decision, it may be significant in showing congress and the administration what steps can be taken to cope with labor disputes construed to be jeopardizing the public welfare.

While Mr. Lewis' back-to-work order was welcomed in congress, it did not soften demands for new legislation to impose curbs on strikes. It did remove the coal strike as a factor, which might create pressure for immediate action after congress convenes Jan. 3.

By setting a March 31 expiration on his order, Mr. Lewis raised the threat of a new strike April 1, when congress will be in session.

Has Three Choices

Here are the avenues open to him: ONE: If the courts should uphold his right to terminate the government agreement, he could demand that the government negotiate a new one.

TWO: Under the Smith-Connally act, he can ask the wage stabilization board any time to order a change in wages and working conditions.

THREE: He can renew efforts to negotiate a contract with the mine owners.

Unless the courts held that Mr. Lewis could terminate his agreement with the government, he had no basis for hope that the government would negotiate with him. The present court battle developed from the administration's refusal to do so.

Negotiations Complicated

Negotiations with the operators would be complicated by the long-standing differences between the southern group and those representing the rest of the country.

The southerners have refused to accept terms of the government agreement as a basis for new bargaining; more recently they have made it clear they wanted to negotiate on a regional basis. The U. M. W. is committed to fight for a renewal of its long-sought national agreement.

Mr. Lewis' capitulation came just as the national economy was beginning to stumble as a result of the strike.

Relax Federal Controls

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug relaxed federal controls on coal distribution last night. His new order established a priority system to insure deliveries to essential consumers until production returned to normal and distribution pipelines were filled.

Mr. Krug's order gave priorities to public utilities, railroads, ships and tugboats, hospitals, laundries, food processing plants, hotels, and retail dealers supplying these consumers or house-holders.

Utilities may get sufficient coal to build their supply up to a 20-day reserve if they are served by rail or 30 days if their shipments come by water. For other consumers, the comparable figures are 15 and 25 days, respectively.

Other consumers can be supplied up to the 15-or-25-day limit, after the priority classes have been supplied.

Czech Priest Made Archbishop

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 9 (U. P.).—A Czech priest who swept streets for the Nazis and dug potatoes in concentration camps for three years yesterday was consecrated as archbishop of Prague and primate of Bohemia.

The new archbishop is Josef Beran, 57, former professor at Charles university and rector of the Prague Theological seminary. He was enthroned in a colorful four-hour ceremony at historic St. Vitus cathedral.

Pair Given 10 Years In \$1312 Robbery Here

Two bandits, who were captured a few minutes after they held up and robbed the House of Crane Corp. of \$1312 Jan. 24, were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in criminal court today.

They were Ernest Lee Bevington, 46, of 155 W. 9th st., and William M. Seidle, 22, R. R. 3.

Both pleaded guilty to charges of auto banditry. Bevington was captured by Fred Davenport, a House of Crane clerk who made a flying tackle flooring Bevington as he went out the door. Seidle was arrested a few minutes later with all the loot in his car at New York and West sts.

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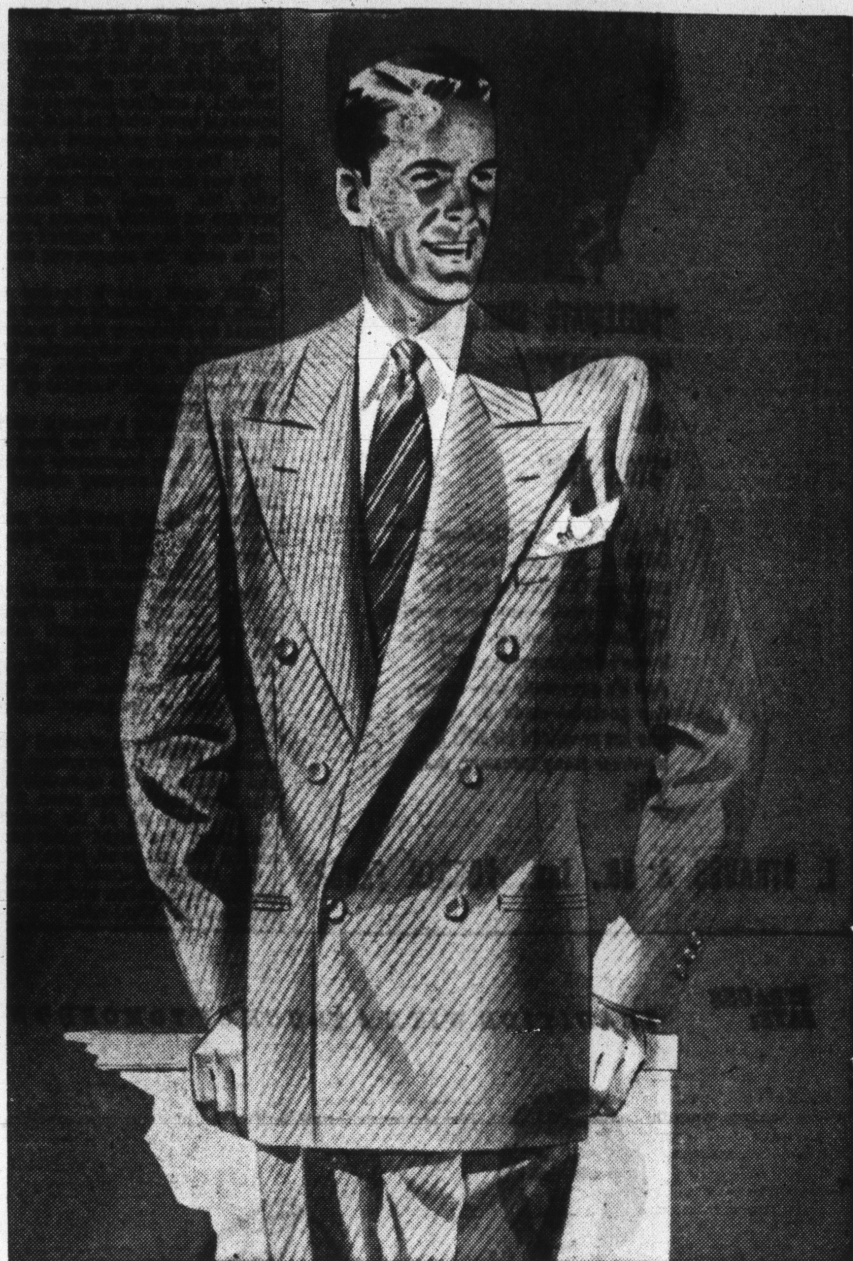
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