

## State Spurs War On Traffic Mishaps

### Action Taken

### As Rate Increases

The state traffic safety commission today intensified its drive to end the vacation-time upsurge of traffic accidents.

The move coincided with a rocking number of speeding arrests in Indianapolis. Last month brought a 90 per cent hike in the number of speed law violations haled into municipal court.

Commission director James D. Harrison said three points would be emphasized—an increase in the number of restricted speed zones on state highways; erection, if possible, of signs outlining state speed laws, and a general crackdown by state police highway patrols.

### Rosso Aids Drive

Col. Robert Rosso, superintendent of state police, backed the new drive with the promise that more troopers would be assigned to highway patrol during the remainder of the heavy traffic season.

Both spokesmen admitted they were seriously hampered by lack of funds to push their drive.

Governor Gates said many tourists travelling in the state were "under the erroneous impression" that Indiana has no speed laws. At many dangerous highway points, he reminded, there are specific speed limits posted. And the law provides that passenger cars at all times must be held to a speed "reasonable for existing traffic conditions."

"Most of our fatal accidents on the open road are the result of drivers losing control of their cars," Mr. Harrison added. "When that happens, it's a sure indication reasonable speed was being exceeded."

### Truck Limit 45

Trucks are limited to 45 miles an hour and buses to 50 miles an hour under state law.

At a special session of the safety commission yesterday, Prof. J. L. Lingo of Purdue university pointed out that at the present accident rate nearly half the persons in the entire country will receive some sort of injury before they are 60 years old.

### 'Wandering Scot' Off on Last Lap

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 (U. P.)—Arthur John McMaid, 54, whose wanderlust has taken him 665,000 miles on foot, was ready today to set out on the final phase of his third round-the-world walking trip.

Mr. McMaid—who prefers to be known as the wandering Scot—said he would leave Buffalo in a few days for New York City to board a steamer for his native land. He will work his passage as a stoker and spend his spare time walking the deck.

The jaunty hiker said he had covered 665,000 miles on land and 180,000 on water since he began his nomadic life in 1921. He did the land portion on foot, he said.

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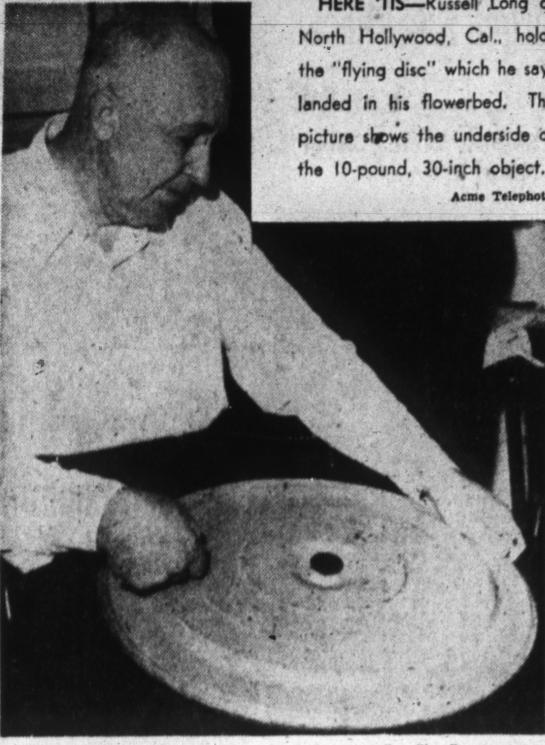
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## Trooper Beaten, Tells How He Captured His Captors

(Continued From Page One) prised, they threw my other gun back in the car.

"Then called the city police officer who assisted me in getting the men to jail."

Willoughby was later captured and is being held as a material witness.

TROOPER WOODS is confined to

### Sugar Rationing Office Closed

The sugar rationing branch office here closed today. It will be consolidated with the Cleveland field office.

All reports, inquiries for trade information and application forms now must be directed, Addison M. Dowling, branch director said, to this address:

Sugar Rationing Administration field office, 3d floor Union Commerce bldg., Cleveland, O.

his home and is under a doctor's care.

State police here said none of the three men had criminal records in Indiana. However, if charged and convicted for the attack on the trooper and for taking his gun, Holland and Kidwell would face life imprisonment under Indiana law.

Trooper Woods is a veteran of 10

years with the state police. He was appointed in 1937 and assigned to the Seymour district where he served until 1942. Since then, he has worked out of Connersville post, making his home in Aurora.

He is married and the father of two children.

British Paper Rips U. S.

LONDON, July 10 (U. P.)—The Daily Mirror, tabloid with the second largest circulation in Britain, published a slashing attack on the United States today. The paper charged that America "knowingly allowed her domestic prices to rise so that the value of the loan to us fell and increased our difficulties."

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