

5 Die in Traffic As Snowstorm Lashes State

32 Hurt Here in 65 Week-end Accidents

Indiana's week-end traffic death toll climbed to five today as a 2-year-old girl succumbed to injuries sustained in the passenger train automobile wreck near Westville Saturday.

A blinding snow storm that covered state highways left four dead in its wake of traffic accidents.

Holy Name Hospital attendants at La Porte reported that Patricia Mathews died late yesterday of injuries received in the Baltimore & Ohio train-auto wreck that also took the life of her father, Thomas, 33; her sister, Virgie, 17, and a friend, Harry Noakes, 33. All were from Michigan City.

Indiana's accidental death toll for the Thanksgiving holiday reached 15, one of the heaviest on record. The total, state police said, still did not reach the 1947 record of 25 fatalities.

In Indianapolis this week-end 32 persons were injured, two critically, in 65 accidents from midnight Friday until 6 p. m. today.

List of Dead

The dead: Samuel Grime, 21 and Edward H. Shark, 22, both of Muncie. Anne Marie Meyers, 23, Anderson.

Ray Downey, 21, Hamlet. Ray Downey, 21, Hamlet. Patricia Mathews, 2, Michigan City.

Another traffic victim, Rose Mary McGowan, 22, of Anderson, was critically injured. She was in a car with Mr. Grime, Mr. Shark and Miss Meyers, which failed to make a curve on State Road 32 at the edge of Yorktown and struck a sign post. State police said the three youths died instantly.

Killed By Train

Mr. Downey was killed when a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive backed into him and a companion while they apparently were waiting for an eastbound freight train to pass. His companion, Victor Stanton, 22, Knox, was taken to Logansport Memorial Hospital where his left leg was amputated.

Two women, critically injured, were in General Hospital today as a result of a traffic accident early Sunday morning in the 4300 block of Evanston Ave.

They were Mrs. Gladys E. Waters, 4444 Norwalk Ave., 55-year-old mother of nine children and Mrs. Mary Parker, 66, 4217 Evanston Ave.

They were crossing Evanston Ave., when a car driven by Norval H. Abrahams, 19, of 2416 N. New Jersey St., swerved onto the sidewalk and hit them. Mr. Abrahams was charged with vagrancy by police.

Edward Bate, 30, of Zionville, was slightly hurt when his car overturned yesterday in the 5200 block of State Route 52.

Three other slight mishaps in the county involved only property damage.

Rotary Governor To Speak Here

Arthur S. Kramer, governor of the 155th district of Rotary International will give his "annual message" before members of Indianapolis Rotary Club No. 58 in their luncheon meeting at 12:15 tomorrow in the Claypool Hotel.

Immediately following the meeting, he will confer with club officers, committee chairmen and directors of the club. Mr. Kramer, who is secretary-treasurer of a building supply company in Frankfort, is one of more than 170 governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of over 6600 Rotary clubs in over 75 countries and areas.

Eisenhower Was My Boss—

Monty Becomes Problem Child

British General Caused Ike Frequent Headaches

By Kay Summersby

GEN. EISENHOWER was beset by a thousand worries. The prime minister maintained his barrage of objections to the invasion of Southern France, he insisted on touring the battle area, he called for all-out assaults to destroy the Nazis, he pressed for heavier air attacks upon V-weapons platforms. The general fretted, alternately, about difficulties holding up Gen. Bradley's attack and Monty's push.

He was forced to take demotion action against a general for failure in battle. Privately, he sank into the depths of despair when the Air Force massed up a co-ordinated assault by dropping its bombs "short," killing some of our own troops, including Lieut. Gen. L. J. McNair, a high War Department observer who had been wounded previously in Tunisia.

Inevitably, the general suffered several bad headaches, complained about his blood pressure and, in a rare mood of fatigue, spent one morning in bed. Always, the general had Monty gnawing at his nerves.

AS A PATRIOTIC BRITON, I shared the universal British respect for Gen. Montgomery's historic success in the desert. As a woman and as a civilian, I didn't pretend to understand his military troubles, such as the concentration of Germans on his front, the lack of replacements, and the like.

But, as a SHAEF staff member, as part of the official family, and as secretary-driver to Gen. Eisenhower, I grew to dislike, the very name of Montgomery. In my personal opinion, he gave the supreme commander more worry than any other one individual in the entire Allied command. It wasn't a question of nationality. Some of Gen. Ike's best friends and open admirers were crusty Britishers such as the prime minister, Adm. Sir Andrew Cunningham, and Air Chief Marshal Tedder.

Dwight Eisenhower was the one man available in the Western armies who could mould AFHQ, then SHAEF, into a closely knit Allied headquarters which rose above national rivalries and characteristics to win the greatest war in Europe's history.

IT WASN'T a mere question of temperament, for Ike handled the explosive Gen. Patton with kid gloves lined in mail—and Gen. Patton invariably offered the closest of co-operation, despite his occasional bad-press surges. (Just after Gen. Marshall approved Patton's promotion in August, Gen. Eisenhower gave out orders that any future statement by "Blood and Guts" could be struck out by censors. Correspondents understood.)

Monty, Britain's most glamorous and successful general to date, simply couldn't be sacked. That was the simple, unspoken truth, in my opinion. His assignment from European action, as he had kicked up a storm in Britain big enough to smash Allied unity.

My own guess is Gen. Ike knew that, all too well. He had no scruples about replacing officers who didn't measure up to his yardstick of efficiency; he reduced generals right and left.

One was a good friend and a West Point classmate. When this man faded in combat, however, Ike decided the supreme commander couldn't afford the luxury of friendship at the expense of the war effort. He reduced the divisional commander to a colonel. (This particular officer was pure gold. He took the demotion gracefully, begged not to be returned to the states in disgrace, stayed on in action as a colonel, and eventually won his stars back—the hard way.)

Regardless, the fact remained Monty was in the line-up, for better or for worse.

UNFORTUNATELY, I thought it was often the latter.

The June day we left for Washington, for instance, Gen. Eisenhower entered in the diary: "Saw Tedder who is just returned from the beachhead. Monty momentarily expecting a heavy counter-attack which he is confident of defeating. Meanwhile he is just waiting."

Six days later he added: "Wrote letter to Monty urging all-out offensive to break the deadlock and get elbow room."

By the middle of July, Monty's delay in attacks, his excessive caution, and his reluctance to attack until he had a force as powerful as that at El Alamein, had many officers against him.

Gen. Ike went over to France on July 20. Returning, he said Monty seemed quite satisfied with his own progress, as though it were up to Gen. Bradley to go ahead.

Next day, Air Chief Marshal Tedder sent in a letter upbraiding Monty—the tone indicated Monty actually might be unsuitable for his job. Tedder agreed with Ike the idea of "limited attacks" was all wrong. A week later, the general wrote Monty that he just had to keep going.

THROUGHOUT the campaign in Western Europe, it seemed to me Monty plagued the general with this same sort of worry, the cries for more men and supplies, the excuses for not talking bold, Patton-like action.

To be specific: On Sept. 11, while I was in London getting supplies from Widewing, Gen. Eisenhower wrote in the diary: "Discussions covered entire letter of next month's operations. Bradley (as always) most co-operative. Patton has just started across Moselle . . . Ramsay came out in P. M. Much worried because Monty seems unimpressed by necessity for taking Antwerp approaches."

Gen. Ike added, the next day: "After discussing ways and means of supporting left flank, sent Beetle off to see Monty to find out just what we had to do. Monty's suggestion is simply—give him everything. This is crazy . . ."

Tomorrow: A narrow escape for Gen. Ike.

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Relief Seen for Flooded Areas

Rivers Swollen After 3-Day Rain in South

By United Press
Milder weather brought relief today to flooded areas of the South and windswept portions of the Southwest.

Steady rainfall for three days had sent rivers and streams surging over their banks in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. But the forecast today was for clearing skies.

New York City had its first snowfall of the season. The snow was light but general icing conditions hampered air traffic into New York. Snow fell in upper New York state, Connecticut and in portions of Pennsylvania.

High winds and snow lashed Kansas Saturday for the second time within 10 days. Strong winds and rain swept over Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Make Emergency Call

But the storm abated yesterday, and the forecast today was for rising temperatures and clearing skies.

In the Southern states, the Red Cross had sent out emergency calls for boats at Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn. At Birmingham, 300 families were removed from a low-lying section threatened with inundation.

Snow blown by winds reaching 55 miles an hour was heaped in drifts in Kansas. Dodge City, still recovering from last week's storm, got four inches of fresh snow during the week-end.

U. S. LOSES OFF 19,300

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—The Civil Service Commission reported today that 19,300 employees were dropped from the Federal payroll in October. This lowered the total of civilian workers in executive agencies to 2,089,700.

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2d Fairgrounds Slaying Trial Opens Today

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29 (UP)—The second trial of Paul Sanderson, formerly of Xenia, O., in the 1946 Fairgrounds slaying of Joseph Couch opened in Hamilton Circuit Court today.

Jurors were to be selected from a panel of 24 prospects. Judge Thomas White presided at the session. Defense attorney was Floyd Christian. The prosecution's case was handled by Hamilton County Prosecutor Frank M. Campbell and Marion County Deputy John Bailey.

Sanderson was charged with first degree murder in Marion County following the slaying of Couch at the Indiana State Fairgrounds two years ago. The jury disagreed in the first trial that ended here last Dec. 4.

WARNS ON LAND-BUYING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—Farmers were advised by the National Planning Association today not to buy farm land at present inflated prices. Instead, it urged them to invest their "boom time" profits in better houses and equipment.

First U. S. Jet Trainer Goes Into Production



Powered by the Allison Model 400 jet engine, the first American jet training plane is in production at Burbank, Cal. The trainer, known as the Lockheed TF-80C, is 36 inches longer than the standard F-80B. It will be used to speed transition training in jet fighters for the U. S. Air Force, and has all equipment of its fighter counterpart.

Pickets Renew Violence At Plant in Columbus, O

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29 (UP)—Violence flared briefly at the strike-bound American Zinc Oxide Co. plant here today for the second time in three days when a pair of workers drove their automobile through a picket line.

The sheriff's office, which had 18 deputies at the scene, said peace was restored within a few minutes.

The outbreak occurred when James Campbell, 33, and his brother-in-law, George Hill, 27, drove their car through the picket line and successfully entered the plant.

The pickets grabbed the car and attempted, without success, to upset it. Mr. Campbell said. The front window of the car was shattered by a brick thrown by one picket. The stone did not go through the glass.

The first flare-up occurred Saturday morning when angry pickets turned over the car of a maintenance man attempting to drive through the picket line.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 21 pickets and two international organizers for the striking union.

The plant has been closed since last Aug. 14 in a dispute with the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (CIO). The company has declined to negotiate with the union until its national officers sign anti-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Law.

RESUME EXCAVATION

An archaeological excavation which was started 50 years ago in the ruins of Nippur, leading city of ancient Sumer where civilization was first developed, is now being resumed.

New Army Field Ration 'Superior,' Ex-GI's Judge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—The Army, aware of GI gripes during the war, has come up with a new and "superior" field ration for its troops.

The new ration, designated the C-4, includes a "wide variety" of meat, vegetables and fruit and such comforts as cigarettes, soluble coffee, sweets, gum and toilet tissue, the Army said.

Ex-GIs who studied the six different basic menus agreed there is a greater variety than during the war. They also noted that beans in one form or another appear on all six.

The packets include plastic spoons that can be thrown away after use. They are intended to prevent dysentery which sometimes results from re-using improperly cleaned utensils.

Chemist Traces Donora Deaths

Blames Fluorine Poisoning in Smog

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 29 (UP)—A Philadelphia chemist today blamed fluorine poisoning for the deaths of 20 persons during the Donora smog a month ago.

Philip Sadtler, an independent investigator, told Donora borough council "chronic fluorine poisoning has been killing people in Donora for a long time."

"It has left its characteristic trademark on the valley's animals, crops and vegetation. They have been noticeably weakened for some time."

Other Gases Present

Mr. Sadtler said that from 12 to 25 times the normal amount of fluorine was found in the blood of some smog victims. He attributed the deaths directly to fluorine, but pointed out that there were three other toxic gases in the smog blanket.

"In addition to the saturation of smog from many fires that didn't combust properly, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide were in the air. These three could have contributed in a minor way to the catastrophe. But it has not yet been shown they were present in quantities sufficient to kill."

Safe Crackers Loot Equipment Firm Again

The second safe cracking in a month was reported today by the Equipment Service Co., 727 N. Illinois St.

Employees reporting for work this morning found the safe moved from a front office to the garage. It had been battered open and an unestimated amount of cash taken.

The same safe was battered open Oct. 7 when thieves took \$300.

Mr. Bramm up his month of the United Council with on the Berlin.

German Council will set up a separate assembly, which will control the entire.

Otto Gesch deputy speaker assembly, call of the assembly.

Municipal for next Sunday British and French will not.

At Berlin, Governor Ge ordered distribution 25,000 in next month lift is opera.

General said the worst we to offer.

France A DOCK st pled French weeks was se dockers' bran nist-controlled tion of Labor accord.

The settlement ernment's sec labor front in of the CGT er ursday.

Japan THE U. S. eral H. W. B kosuka nava nearly 700 A children evac nist-threaten Army official evacuees w Navy, Marine

STRA SAYS

More Food for Your dollar

● When you are trying to stretch every dollar, the important question is, "What food will give my family the most food value for every cent I spend?"

Any way you measure it . . . penny for penny . . . or by comparing proteins, vitamins and minerals . . . MILK is the right answer. It's the right answer every day of the year! Milk gives the most for the least.

For economy and Health Milk is your best buy

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