

MANY CHILDREN ARE IN DANGER

Statistics Show That Many Will Meet Accidental Death During Vacation Season.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 1.—Judging from reliable statistics of previous years, approximately 3,000 children will be killed and 100,000 more injured in accidents during the summer vacation period throughout the United States unless parents and other guardians give greater attention this summer to the safety of their charges. This warning comes from the Safety Institute of America with headquarters in this city.

Before July 1, the institute points out, something like 20,000,000 children will be shown on their own devices for amusement by the closing of public and private schools. The accident hazard confronting children throughout the year as a whole will then be multiplied many times by longer hours of play, by the summer increase in automobile traffic, and by the lapse of school room discipline.

The principal causes of accidental death among children, the institute says, are fire, drowning, and the automobile. The child of about seven years of age is in the greatest danger of becoming the victim of a fatal accident because that seems to be the age at which mothers begin to permit children to take care of themselves.

In an effort to stem the usual summer tide of accident deaths among young people the institute has issued a list of Vacation Do's and Don'ts, with the recommendation that teachers, parents, and all other persons who have the opportunity to reach large groups of children, pass them on to the children. The list follows:

"Swim all you can this summer, but never on a full stomach, or if over-tired, or extremely tired.

"Learn to swim in your own canoe, but never rock the boat to scare the death of thousands of boys and girls, other fellows. It has caused the death of thousands of boys and girls.

"Fly kites, but don't use copper wire instead of twine; scores of boys have been electrocuted when their kite wire came in contact with electric wires; also don't climb telegraph poles to recover entangled kites.

"Blow out kites, the counter, but if you go for more than one day carry a first-aid kit with you; also learn to recognize poison; try an then stay away from it; drink a lot of water, but first make sure that its source is clean.

"Don't use the streets for play if there is a vacant lot, a clean alley, or a playground nearby; if you must use streets for play, pick a street that has no streetcar tracks or heavy automobile traffic.

"Don't be a jay-walker; in the city cross streets at regular crossings, never in the middle of the block; when walking on country roads keep on the left, instead of the right hand side of the road so that you can see approaching vehicles.

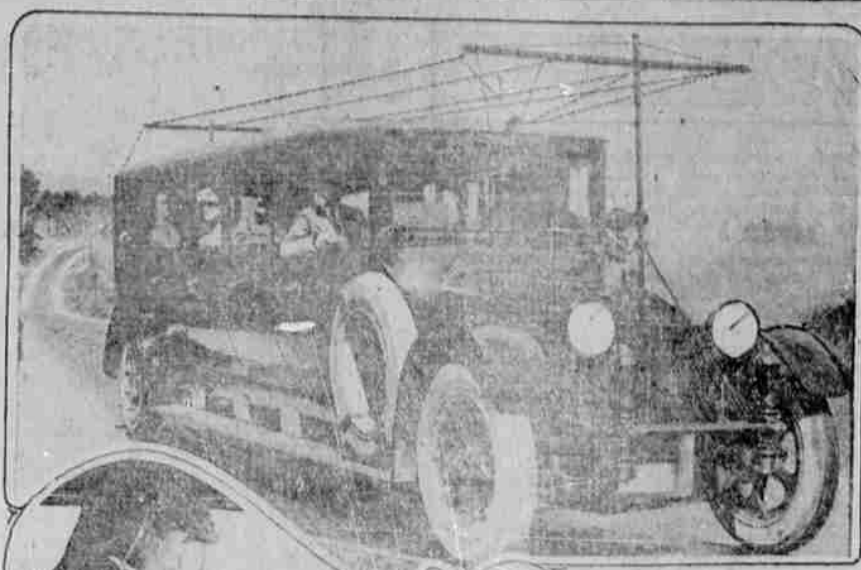
"Finally remember that June is a particularly dangerous month in which to take summer; the other dangerous months are July, January, September, April, November, March, May, December, October, August and February."

Mine War Victim



C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Southern Illinois Coal Company's mine near Morris, Ill., was the first of those beaten and shot to death in the riot that followed the strike.

RADIO MUSIC FOR BUS PASSENGERS



WHITE BUS EQUIPPED WITH WIRELESS

Bus lines in California will soon be serving you music with your rides. Should tests with the California Transit Company, of Oakland, Cal., started this week prove successful many of the slightly-over White buses operated by this line will be

equipped with radio phones to pick up daily radio concerts in the bay region.

W. E. Travis, president of the California Transit Company, sent the first radio equipped bus out on its regular run to Sacramento and in spite of the obstacles which confronted the test enough information was obtained to warrant further experiments and to assure Mr. Travis that radio concerts would be a reality for his patrons.

With only a two step radio short-wave receiving outfit and handi-cranked by the necessity of operating with a low antenna, the bus was able to pick up San Francisco and Oakland concerts as far as Marin.

At Sacramento a test was made by special arrangement with the Hecht broadcasting station. It was found that by a sacrifice of speed the concert was as audible when the bus was in motion as when it was standing at the curb.

According to officials of the bus company and radio men interested in the tests from a scientific angle, some refinements will be made, and experiments continued until desired results at varying speeds are obtained.

TOTS MAKING LONG JOURNEY FALL ENDORSES BASIN PROJECT

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 1.—Basanga and Kokesi, aged two and a half years and fifteen months, respectively, are making a 10,000 mile journey to California from their home at Mondombe, a Congo village within a day's distance from an insurgent tribe of cannibals. According to the children's missionary father, Dr. Ernest J. Pearson, these cannibals eat the Belgian soldiers they capture both to express their contempt for them and to show that it can be done. Basanga and Kokesi, whose Christian names are Mary and Paul, were born in a jagged-rimmed village and until they arrived on the three months' journey to America neither remembered ever seeing another white child. Mary speaks Lunkundo, a Bantu dialect, as well as she does English, and Paul has learned no English as yet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Hearty endorsement was given by Secretary of Interior Fall today to the Columbia basin and Colorado river irrigation projects at a conference with Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, and Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

The secretary of the interior said, however, that he was convinced both projects should be provided for in special appropriations and not by use of funds appropriated under the Smith-McNary reclamation bill. The bill introduced by Senator Poindexter creating a commission to investigate the Columbia basin project, Secretary Fall said, was drafted along lines he had suggested for initiating that project. He gave the two newspaper men the fullest assurance of his support of the Columbia basin and Colorado river projects and of his desire to have the Smith-McNary bill enacted into law.

Mr. Piper went into some detail in discussing the developments to be made possible by the passage of the Smith-McNary bill and by construction of the Columbia basin project.

Before calling on the secretary of the interior Mr. Piper and Mr. Chandler had luncheon with Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, which followed a short conference with President Harding. Mr. Piper expressed regret that the president had found himself compelled to abandon the proposed visit to the northwest this summer.

Senator McNary, as chairman of the senate committee on irrigation, sent the Poindexter Columbia basin bill to Secretary Fall this afternoon for an official report to the committee.

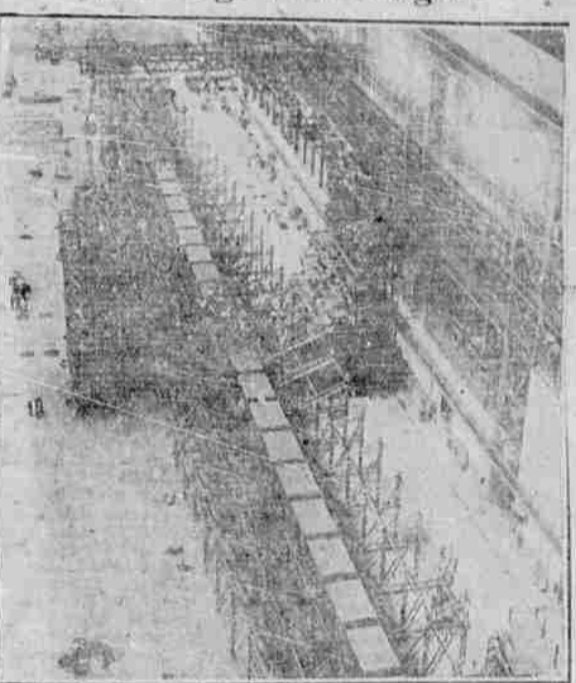
Mr. Piper and Mr. Chandler came here from New York, where they attended a meeting of publishers from all parts of the country.

Golf Champ



Walter Hagen, American professional golfer, who won the British open title.

Start Huge New Dirigible



Giant cradle on which the ZR-1, rigid airship, will be built by American engineers at Lakehurst, N. J. The craft will be 675 feet long and 78 1/2 feet in diameter. Small dots at left are human beings, showing vast size of the ship.

NATRON CUT-OFF MAY BE BUILT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—In the event that the Central Pacific Railroad company be taken over by the Union Pacific as a result of the supreme court decision separating the Central from the Southern Pacific, the first step in the new merger will be the construction of the Natron cut-off, in southern Oregon and northern California, according to an announcement by E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Union Pacific, made public here today.

The Natron cut-off reaches around the eastern ridge of the Siskiyou mountains through Klamath Falls, and forms a low grade line from Natron, near Eugene, Or., to Weed, Cal. This line and a proposed new eastern outlet for southern Oregon and northern California through Westwood, Cal., and into Nevada, were under construction at the time of the dissolution of the Harriman combine in 1912. Work was halted when the Union Pacific lost control of the southern Pacific.

The announcement was in response to a telegram to President Gray of the Union Pacific from W. S. West, president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, asking what possible chances might follow a Southern Pacific, Central Pacific separation.

Red Chief



A. L. Rokoff, shown here, together with J. V. Stalin and Lee Khaseneff, are said to be administering the affairs of Soviet Russia during the illness of Nikolai Lenin, Russian premier.

Ready! Get Set! Go!



Girls in the 100-yard dash get off to a flying start at Stamford Bridge, England. Miss M. Lines, England's champion runner, is nearest the finish.

BATHING BOYS ARE SHOT DOWN

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 1.—Lying in ambush in brush along the bank of Guadalupe creek, S. Shimano, foreman on the Crocker ranch, late yesterday discharged both barrels of a shotgun loaded with buckshot and a crowd of thirty boys of from 12 to 45 years of age, who had been swimming in the creek, wounding six, three seriously.

According to Marshal Fallon of Santa Clara, who arrested the man, he had received his gun, presumably in the night. He was arrested at Santa Clara on a charge of "aid to comfort murder." Shimano said the boys had been shot at by Japanese women.

Aids Prisoners



Dot Brown, 16, school girl of Washington, D. C., is known as the youngest active charity campaigner in the United States. When she isn't studying, she's writing letters for funds for the Prisoners' Relief Society, which aids ex-convicts.

Robbing Solomon of His Jo



New York police are fingerprinting all babies born in lying-in hospitals to prevent mixing and substitution. Here's a group undergoing the ordeal.

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