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Toll of Holiday Deaths Heading For Sharp Cut

Traffic Accounts For 87 Fatalities

Chicago (U.P.)—Millions of Americans hurried to enjoy the first summer-like holiday of the year as the nation's safest three-day Memorial Day week end since 1949 appeared possible.

A United Press survey showed at least 87 persons had been killed in traffic accidents. Twenty-four persons were drowned and six died in miscellaneous mishaps for a total holiday toll of 117.

Cautious Optimism The National Safety Council, which had predicted that 360 persons would be killed in highway accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, expressed cautious optimism that the toll could be cut sharply.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the holiday toll "is gratifyingly below the Memorial Day toll last year. "If the present rate can be maintained throughout the entire holiday period, the traffic death toll would be 300 or less—the smallest death toll for any three-day Memorial Day holiday since 1949 when 216 persons were killed."

Tornado Reported Generally fair weather lured 40,000,000 automobiles onto the crowded highways and byways of the nation.

However, an epidemic of tornadoes and thunderstorms swept across portions of the southwest and Midwest, causing widespread destruction. No additional deaths were reported, however, to add to the toll of 117 dead and more than 800 injured caused by a vicious series of tornadoes that swept across seven states earlier this week.

San Francisco (U.P.)—The Memorial week end traffic toll in California mounted to 11 deaths by 9 p.m. Saturday and three other persons lost their lives in mishaps despite widespread police efforts to minimize fatalities.

Morse Votes Against Foreign Aid Program

Washington (U.P.)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee said yesterday the foreign aid program is "paying dividends" to the United States and should be continued vigorously.

In a report on the \$3,408,000,000 economic and military aid bill, it said the results of foreign aid "provide convincing refutation of criticism that the program was a giveaway, a pouring of American wealth down foreign rat-holes."

The committee approved the bill Thursday night, 13 to 2, with Sens. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) and William Langer (R-N.D.) casting the dissents. The Senate is expected to start debate on it next Thursday.

The House Foreign Affairs committee resumes hearings on the program June 8. Meantime, Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O.), a committee member, predicted the president's requests will be cut unless more economic assistance is put on a loan basis. Last year Vorys won House approval of an amendment specifying that certain grants be on a loan basis but the Senate killed it.

Elderly Couple Slay Three Policemen During 1 1/2-Hour Gun Battle in Florida

Ocala, Fla. (U.P.)—An elderly couple shot and killed three police officers from their barricaded house last night and stood off some 30 other lawmen in a 1 1/2 hour gun battle.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lindley, both reported to be in their 70s, surrendered after officers fired more than 1,000 rounds at their three-room house and filled the structure with tear gas.

Killed were Marion county Deputy Sheriff Bob Wooten and Curtis Youngblood and Assistant Ocala Police Chief M. O. Tuck.



COMES COURTING—Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev (left) is greeted by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito upon his arrival in Belgrade.

Khrushchev arrived with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to woo Yugoslavia back into the Soviet fold. Khrushchev stated that the Russian break with Tito in 1948 was the fault of former Soviet security chief Lavrenti Beria. He added that he would do everything to heal the break.

Progress Said Made On Normalizing Trade By Russia, Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (U.P.)—Yugoslavia and Russia are reported to have made some progress on normalizing trade between them, although Marshal Tito has apparently spurned an offer to join the Soviet bloc.

The two countries were reported also to have found a large area of agreement that would permit them to issue a joint communique when the Russian visit ends.

The report of Tito's rejection came from Yugoslav sources. It appeared to be confirmed by the long faces of Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin at the wind-up of formal talks with Marshal Tito.

At the same time, Yugoslav sources said Tito is not interested in "neutrality" on the Austrian style. But they denied the Russians had proposed any such thing in the talks.

The official communique on the two-day negotiations gave no results of the talks. It merely said the two delegations had met and the Soviets would visit Tito's villa at Brioni tomorrow before going home.

Khrushchev and Bulganin were grim when the two delegations gathered for lunch after meeting for three hours in an atmosphere of frigid protocol.

Appears Chipper But Tito, immaculate in black coat and striped pants and casually smoking a cigarette in his pipe-style holder, appeared chipper.

"That's co-existence," he quipped to Khrushchev with a wave of his hand to photographers who snapped the scene.

Khrushchev and the other Russians smiled uneasily. Informed sources said the Russians had plugged the line that Yugoslavia, after all, is a Communist state and its place lies with the Eastern Communist bloc led by Russia.

The Yugoslavs replied they remained determined to pursue their policy of "active co-existence," independent of both the East and West blocs, the sources said.

The possibility of Yugoslavia re-joining the cominform, from which it was expelled in 1948, was not mentioned, the informants said.

Russia Seeks Talks On Far East Problems London (U.P.)—The Soviets bid yesterday to extend big four talks at the summit this summer to Far Eastern problems.

Top Secret Report On Krishna Menon's Mission Received

Hopes for Release Of Some Fliers Raised

Washington (U.P.)—The United States has received a top secret report on Indian Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon's recent talks with Red Chinese leaders on prospects of easing tensions in the Far East.

Word that this information had been received from New Delhi coincided with increased hopes here that some of the 55 American civilians and airmen imprisoned by Red China soon may be freed. There are signs that at least four U. S. airmen might be coming home to the United States after long detention in Red China.

One of the chief factors in the brighter outlook was a letter received in Iowa from one of 15 U. S. airmen held by the Reds. Capt. Harold Fischer wrote his parents at Swea City, Ia., that he had been moved from Mukden, Manchuria, to Peiping, Red China's capital. Fischer reported that three other airmen also had been moved to Peiping.

The State Department would not comment on receipt of the report on Menon's trip to Peiping, or that some action might be coming soon on the prisoners. It was understood that the report was based on a long talk in New Delhi between Menon and U. S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper. Menon recently talked in Peiping with Red Premier Chou En-lai and Chief of State Mao Tse-tung.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., and other top administration officials were reported to have conferred at length on the dispatch from Cooper.

It was understood, according to some interpretations, that Menon believed Chou En-lai had indicated a "somewhat more reasonable attitude" on trying to ease East-West tensions. Chou has offered to negotiate the easing of tensions in the Far East, including the Formosa area, with the United States.

Hoover said earlier this week in a speech at Los Angeles that the United States "welcomed" the possibility of reaching peaceful settlements with the Communists.

He said the United States also welcomed Chou's recent statement that the Communists may be willing to renounce a war and accept what Hoover described as "peaceful processes in relation to the Formosa area."

Trucker Strike Holds National Importance

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Neil J. Curry, president of the American Trucking Association, said Saturday the 10-day old trucking strike in 11 Western states "has taken on National importance."

"This is the first time an entire industry has taken a stand of this kind," he said. "Shippers and manufacturers throughout the country are behind the Western industry's stand and are ob-velopments in this strike."

Meanwhile, the policy committee of the California Truck-dorsed the association's new proposal which Teamster Union membership is expected to vote upon Tuesday.

The CTA proposal, offering a three-year contract with an immediate nine-cent hourly wage increase and nine-cent boosts for the next two years, was made Friday night at the conclusion of three days of meetings with Federal Conciliation Commissioner John L. Fenton.

Memorial Program Will Follow Parade

A Memorial Day program will be held at Hawthorne park following a parade starting at Liberty park at 10 a.m. tomorrow. En route to Hawthorne park, brief ceremonies at Bear Creek bridge will honor veterans who lost their lives aboard ships.

Ray Huson will be master of ceremonies at Hawthorne park, where Nathan Douthitt, Crater High school student, will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Carlos Morris will be principal speaker at the ceremony.

All city, county, state and federal offices and most business establishments will be closed tomorrow, and no mail deliveries will be made. The Mail Tribune will publish an early edition.

Sports Bu.

Roseburg tripped the . . . ford Cheney Studs 5 to 2 here last night in the opening Southern Oregon Baseball League tangle for both teams. Each pitcher, Don White of the Chiefs and Warren Noyes of the Studs struck out nine and yielded five bases on balls. The two clubs met again at the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. today.

Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—The Portland Beavers evened their series with San Francisco at three games apiece last night by downing the Seals 5 to 3 before 2500 Pacific Coast League baseball fans.

Seattle, Wash., May 28—(U.P.)—Cholly Naranjo pitched a six-hit shutout here last night as the Hollywood Stars defeated Seattle 3-0 to take a 4-2 lead in their eight-game Pacific Coast League series.

About 49 Per Cent Given Polio Shots In Jackson County

Out of 2,667 Jackson county first and second graders who signed up for anti-polio shots when first quiered, 1,323, about 49 per cent, actually received the shots last week.

The county health department reported that 3,008 were eligible for the shots. A few hundred, however, did not receive parental consent slips to begin with for religious or other reasons. Some of the consent slips that were signed were withdrawn after confusion arose nationally about the vaccine program.

Children wishing the shots but who, for one reason or another, were unable to receive them, can obtain them through the public health department. Parents wishing this service are asked to telephone the department, 2-7159, so health officials will know how much vaccine to hold in reserve.

Parents of children who have received the first in the series of two shots will be notified by cards from the health department as to when the second series of shots will be given. It will also be publicized in the press.

In no school in the county did 100 per cent of the first and second graders receive the shots, but in one school, Pinehurst on the Green Springs highway, the record was almost that good. Of the seven first and second graders, six received the shots and the other child would have except for the fact that he was running a slight temperature.

Following is a list of schools in the county followed by the number of children who signed up for the shots and the number who actually received them: Medford: Roosevelt, 231, 160; Washington, 251, 129; Lincoln, 112, 60; Jackson, 214, 131; St. Mary's, 114, 71.

Ashland: Briscoe, 91, 36; Walker, 88, 37; Bellview, 63, 36; Lincoln, 111, 62.

Jacksonville, 88, 32; Griffin Creek, 53, 33; Ruch, 36, 13; Phoenix, 130, 62; Central Point, 248, 103; Gold Hill, 79, 33; Sams Valley, 23, 12; Eagle Point, 130, 55; Lone Pine, 76, 32; Talent, 88, 31; Rogue River, 76, 24; Applegate, 12, 6; Elk-Trail, 36, 12; Prospect, 53, 21; Evans Valley, 20, 5; Oak Grove, 48, 33; Shady Cove, 35, 21; Butte Falls, 33, 10; Pinehurst, 7, 6; West Side, 12, 7; Howard, 88, 42; Rogue River Academy, 20, 9.

New Tornadoes Head Into Midwest Region

Chicago (U.P.)—New tornadoes, sweeping out of the storm-battered southwest after leaving 117 persons dead, thundered into the midwest Saturday, leaving a new trail of destruction.

The spiraling black funnels, which terrorized residents of seven states for three days, flattened buildings and ripped down power lines in sections of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. At least four persons were injured.

Thunderstorms, touched off by a low pressure center over the Great Lakes, spread over an area from Alabama to Minnesota and eastward as far as western New York state.

Warnings of possible tornadoes were issued for parts of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama.

A twister tripped through a farm area near Clintonville, Wis., late Saturday, injuring two persons and tearing down trees and utility poles.

British Rail Crews Walk Out On Strike

Investigations Seeking Cause of SF Truck Mishap

Inventor Says Brake Will Prevent Disasters

San Francisco (U.P.)—Four official investigations are under way to determine what caused the five-block death run that crashed on a steep downtown street Friday, killing seven persons and demolishing 10 cars.

Meanwhile, a 55-year-old Santa Rosa, Calif., inventor said he has developed an emergency breaking system for trucks that would prevent future truck disasters.

Investigations of San Francisco's worst traffic tragedy were being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the district attorney's office, the police department and the coroner's office.

Mass of Wreckage All were designed to find out how the truck and trailer was able to get away from its driver and plunge down the street with grades of 10.90 to 16.18 per cent at express train speed. It crashed into a twisted mass of wreckage despite heroic efforts of the driver, William McCandless of Davenport, Ia., to bring the 12-ton rig under control.

Witnesses estimated the speed of the truck as it passed Grant ave. in the heart of the narrow streets of Chinatown, at 80 to 100 miles an hour.

Warner L. Keehn, inventor of the Keehn-o emergency brake for trucks, said his new system would prevent tragedies that killed McCandless and six pedestrians. Keehn said his brake acts as a supplementary brake under the meaning of ICC rules and would give truck drivers a positive means of stopping their vehicles in case of an air failure. Couldn't Find Brake

Wayne De Wolf, 38, of Littleton, Colo., McCandless' assistant who jumped clear of the truck moments before the crash at McCandless' orders, told authorities that he was unable to find the emergency brake to stop the hurtling van.

Keehn said his brake has a handle within easy access to the driver in the cab of the truck. The brake system itself uses a CO2 (carbon dioxide) bottle and supplementary lines to the main braking chambers of the truck and trailer. In case of an air failure, the emergency grip trips the CO2 and fills the chamber with up to 175 pounds pressure. If one of the brake chambers becomes defective, Keehn said, his system automatically seals it off and operates the remaining chambers.

The Keehn-o brake is being used by trucking firms throughout the Pacific Northwest. One lumbering firm said that it has saved its drivers from five serious accidents that might have been caused by brake failure.

Authorities said the crash of the furniture van was apparently caused by a failure in the air pressure system which made the brakes and horn useless. Witnesses said they heard the hiss of escaping air as the truck hurtled past them.



MISS SHARON JAMES Reigns Over Festivities

Miss Sharon James Named Queen of Phoenix Festival

Phoenix—Miss Sharon James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. a m e s, Fern Valley, was crowned queen of the seventh annual Phoenix May Festival Saturday morning.

Miss James, a Phoenix High school junior, was selected on the basis of ticket sales for the Festival.

Princesses included the Misses Donna Gearin, Dorothy Good, Sheyla Thompson and Barbara Hendrickson. The five were chosen by the Phoenix High school student body on basis of scholastic achievements, initiative, leadership and community and school activities.

Phoenix Grange won first and grand prizes in the parade which followed queen crowning ceremonies. The float, entered in Disney Land section, depicted Pinnocchio and the Whale.

Second place in the Disney Land section went to Phoenix Lady Lions with a Peter Pan float, and the Phoenix Garden club with a Nature land float, won third place.

Kay Demere riding a donkey won first place in the oddity class, while Phoenix Lions and Mrs. Georgia Smith's girl scout Brownie troop won second and third, respectively.

Jessie Garner won the prize in the children's bicycle and tricycle division. Medford Junior High school's band won first place in the marching division of the parade. The Rogue Rangers were second and Phoenix High school band third.

Activities yesterday afternoon included displays and booth prizes, and modern and square dances were held last night.

San Diego (U.P.)—Naval destroyer escorts USS Naifeh and USS Formoe will return to San Diego Tuesday following a tour of duty in the Far East.

Millions Stranded As Eden Faced With First Great Crisis

Airlines, Highways Clogged With Traffic

London (U.P.)—Some 70,000 railway engineers and firemen went on strike across the nation today, stranding millions of holiday travelers.

A spokesman for the Nationalized Railways called the strike "disastrous." It all but paralyzed transportation on one of Britain's greatest holiday week ends, and it confronted the new government of Prime Minister Anthony Eden with its first great crisis.

Negotiations aimed at preventing the strike continued until after the 11th hour. Hope of a settlement was not abandoned until 11:30 p.m., when government representatives failed in a final effort to persuade union leaders to accept a compromise proposed by the Trades Union Congress.

Millions Stranded The strike of members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen pulled four out of every five trains off British rail lines. The walkout began shortly after midnight (3 p.m. PST).

It stranded millions who went to the country for the big Whit-sun holiday week end and left airlines and highways with one of the biggest traffic jams in the nation's history.

Eden, who received a thumping election mandate only two days ago, tried desperately until the last moment to avoid the chaotic walkout but he failed.

When union chiefs refused to call off their walkout for higher wages, Eden and his government minister immediately set into action an emergency plan to keep vital services rolling. Priority To Food

They ordered the few trains run by non-striking railwaymen and administrative personnel to give priority to freight movement of food, fuel, medical supplies, mail and newspapers.

Another big rail union, the National Union of Railwaymen, issued a "stay on the job" order to its 400,000 members. But the NUR had relatively few engineers and firemen among its membership, and could do little more than assure emergency transportation.

The full effect of the walk-out will not be felt until Monday when the throngs of vacationers start returning from their three-day holiday week end.

'Specials' Planned Nationalized Railway officials said they would try to run some "specials" which will concentrate on getting suburban residents to and from work in London, Liverpool, Manchester and other big cities in an effort to avert an industrial breakdown.

Even before the strike, the railroads had cancelled most passenger rail service to resort centers as of midnight Saturday. Airlines were jammed with travelers seeking reservations and the British European Airways reported it was booked solidly until June 5.

But many more prudent Britons decided to stay home. The British Automobile Association said only 14,000 automobiles per hour left London on main routes Saturday compared with 15,000 the same time last year.

Valley Darkened By Power Failure

A power failure on one of two main California Oregon Power company lines from the south put the Rogue valley, including Medford, into darkness about dusk last night.

Southern Oregon Eggs Said Unfit for California Tables

Cave Junction, Ore. (U.P.)—A claim that some southern Oregon eggs weren't fit for California tables has left the north-ern California port of Crescent City in the midst of an egg famine, it has been reported here.

L. J. Garrett Jr., agricultural commissioner for Del Norte county, started turning back shipments of eggs from southern Oregon wholesalers when he said they failed to meet California standards. Crescent City depends for most of its egg supply on Oregon producers.

Garrett claimed that most of the violations were for mislabeling of small eggs as "large AA." He said some spot-checked shipments included some inedibles