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The fire and explosions seared

Derby Champ Sends Wire — Has Troubles

"Something wrong with car. Must be out there a.m. to check," were part of the contents of a terse telegram received at The Tribune office from Robert Heck-



er, Wisconsin Rapids Soap Box Derby champ, and Jerry Marx, assistant director of the local derby, after the two arrived at Akron, O., for the running of the All-American derby finals.

The word of trouble left local derby officials wondering how Bob's racer had been damaged and if entry in the race was threatened.

Today was inspection day at the big Derby Downs near Akron in preparation for the downhill race Sunday afternoon. After final tune up and inspection of his car, each of the 150 city champs at the finals was scheduled for a trial run down the concrete 975.4-foot course.

The rest of the telegram from the national derby headquarters read:

"Bob will race in heat 23, lane 2 against rep's of Bozeman, Montana, and Charlotte, North Carolina."

Bob and his speedy racer, then, will be pitted against champions from much bigger cities about half-way through the first round of heats. A victory there would send the Wisconsin Rapids boy into the next round and toward the national championship.

For the present, Bob is staying at the YMCA camp called "Derbytown" outside Akron and he is swimming, playing games and enjoying himself while making friends with derby pilots from all over the United States and from Alaska and Germany.

PA System Is Taken

From Wagoner Beach

overboard, helicopters and small boats rescued 62 others who were forced into the sea by the choking smoke and flames.

Report Blasts

Seconds after the first fire was discovered, the Navy said, smoke flames and explosions filled the hangar deck.

In the engineroom, perspiring crewmen wore oxygen masks and stuck to their posts.

The injured and smoke-stricken streamed to emergency medical facilities set up in the wardroom and on the flight deck. Sailors and seagoing Marines lined up to offer blood.

The ship was expected to arrive at the U. S. Naval base at Yokosuka, Japan, Saturday. The carrier Bon Homme Richard was ordered to take the Boxer's place off Korea.

Bodies of 2 Area Soldiers Returned

The bodies of two Central Wisconsin soldiers who lost their lives in Korean fighting are among the 309 being returned to the United States aboard the Sepulpa Victory, the Department of Defense announced today.

They are Pfc. John R. Wulf, 28, Port Edwards, whose wife is the former Violet Schauer of Wisconsin Rapids, and Pvt. Jack L. Frater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frater, Rt. 2, Almond. Pfc. Wulf was killed in action on June 21 and Pvt. Frater on June 17.

The ship was expected to arrive at the San Francisco port of embarkation today.

Aug 8 1952 Showers, Meteoric, Will Fall In Area; No Saucers Please

Residents of the Tri-Cities area who are interested in watching legitimate, bright, fast-moving objects in the night sky—flying saucer enthusiasts need not apply—will have their chance next week, says Prof. C. M. Huffer of the University of Wisconsin astronomy department.

August is a favorite month for meteor observation, says the UW astronomer, and this weekend will find the meteoric shower known as the Persids at its height, with the maximum display expected at

Malik Delays Trip to Russia

UNITED NATIONS, Russia's Jacob A. Malik the second time postponed vacation in Union. This led delegates late again today when 'thing' was brewing—the Korean truce talks.

The Holland-America firm had cancelled a booking for Aug. 12. Malik had cancelled a booking for

With the 1952 General Assembly scheduled to open Oct. 1, Malik may now find the time to go to Russia this season because of a heart ailment not like to fly.

U. N. officials said of no forthcoming meeting would require Malik's presence before the Assembly meets next week, but the meeting will be handled by someone in rank, if Malik really will.

Didn't Have License For This 'Fishing'

BERLIN (AP)—Two youths were arrested hunting and fishing watches.

Police said they caught shooting holes in a few window with powerful and then hooking the fishing poles.

which the skywatchers at the average rate of every two minutes are broken away from the still circling in its orbit

Observers won't need a telescope, Prof. Huffer said. The naked eye will be able to see pieces as they radiate from an area in the constellation Perseus in the northern heavens.

"Get out in an open area from lights where you can see the sky," Prof. Huffer said.