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COST OF GOVERNMENT:

Figures compiled by the legislative
reference bureau on the costs
of government in Indiana during
the past year should provide interesting
data for the people of the
state, who have suddenly awakened
to the realization that it does
require money to run the business
of a state, county, city and town-
ship. The figures should bring
apologies from those, who, inad-
vertently or maliciously, have ques-
tioned whether there is a lowering
in the cost of government or whether
it has been reduced as much as
it should be.

The cost of operating the business
of the state, cities, counties,
townships and towns last year was
one million dollars less every
month than it was the year before.
The new state administration has
predicted that a further reduction
of ten millions of dollars will be
effected as a result of legislation
enacted at the recent session of the
Indiana assembly. Incidentally,
the legislative reference bureau in-
dicates that salaries paid to those
in charge of administering the busi-
ness of the governmental units
was only a small percentage of the
total outlay and represented a
minor item.

More than twenty-six percent of
the total cost of government in Indiana
last year was expended on education.
Highways, streets and bridges
represented 19.76 percent of the cost.
Payments on bonds, temporary loans
and of interest took 17.94 percent of the taxes
paid. These are fixed charges
over which no administration or set
of officials have control. The people
themselves must bear the brunt
of the responsibility for these
charges but many of them are now
attempting to shoulder this burden
on others. The demand for better
education facilities has been met
as it was made and the cost is re-
flected in increased taxes. The
public and the taxpayers have de-
manded better roads, better streets
and better bridges, they petitioned
for these improvements and usually
were given what they wanted.
Bonds were issued to cover the cost
of building schools, auditoriums
and other buildings and they must
be met along with the interest.
There is no way of getting free
legitimate debts that were con-
tracted in the days of inflated pros-
perity. The taxpayers are alone
responsible for much of the high
taxation to which they have been

objecting.

The new state administration,
through its legislative program and
its own rigid rule for economy, will
reduce governmental expenses this
year and it is forcing reductions of
governmental expenditures in coun-
ties, cities, townships and towns.
There is nothing it can do about
fixed expenses and the report of
the legislative reference bureau
shows they are after all the major
expenses. Perhaps this will be a
good lesson to taxpayers if there
is ever a boom prosperity period
in the future.

It has been figured out that most
of the automobile accidents are
caused by the "road hog." That's
one thing that they haven't been
able to stop and probably won't, al-
though the state police will go after
them the next few months.
Road hogging has many phases.
Driving to the left of the center
of the highway, fighting for right-of-
way at intersections, passing on
curves or hills, making turns with-
out proper signaling, parking on
the highway, cutting in and out of
moving lanes of traffic, passing street
cars which are discharging or re-
ceiving passengers—these are the
acts of the road hog. Their result
is, each year, thousands of unnec-
essary deaths, hundreds of thousands
of injuries, millions of dollars
in property damage.

The humaneness and wholesome
old-fashioned manner of President
Roosevelt is revealed in a conver-
sation he had with Prime Minister
Ramsey MacDonald a few days ago.
The word hope was used several
times in expressing the executive's
desire in bringing about accord be-
tween nations.

"Mr. MacDonald, it's more than
hope; we GOT to do it." The prime
minister, a Scot, turned to
Roosevelt and replied:

"Yes, an old Scot word, 'got'
it's good enough for me."

An amiable feeling was created
between the English envoy and our
President and it seems that he has
a way of speaking the right word
at the proper time and place.

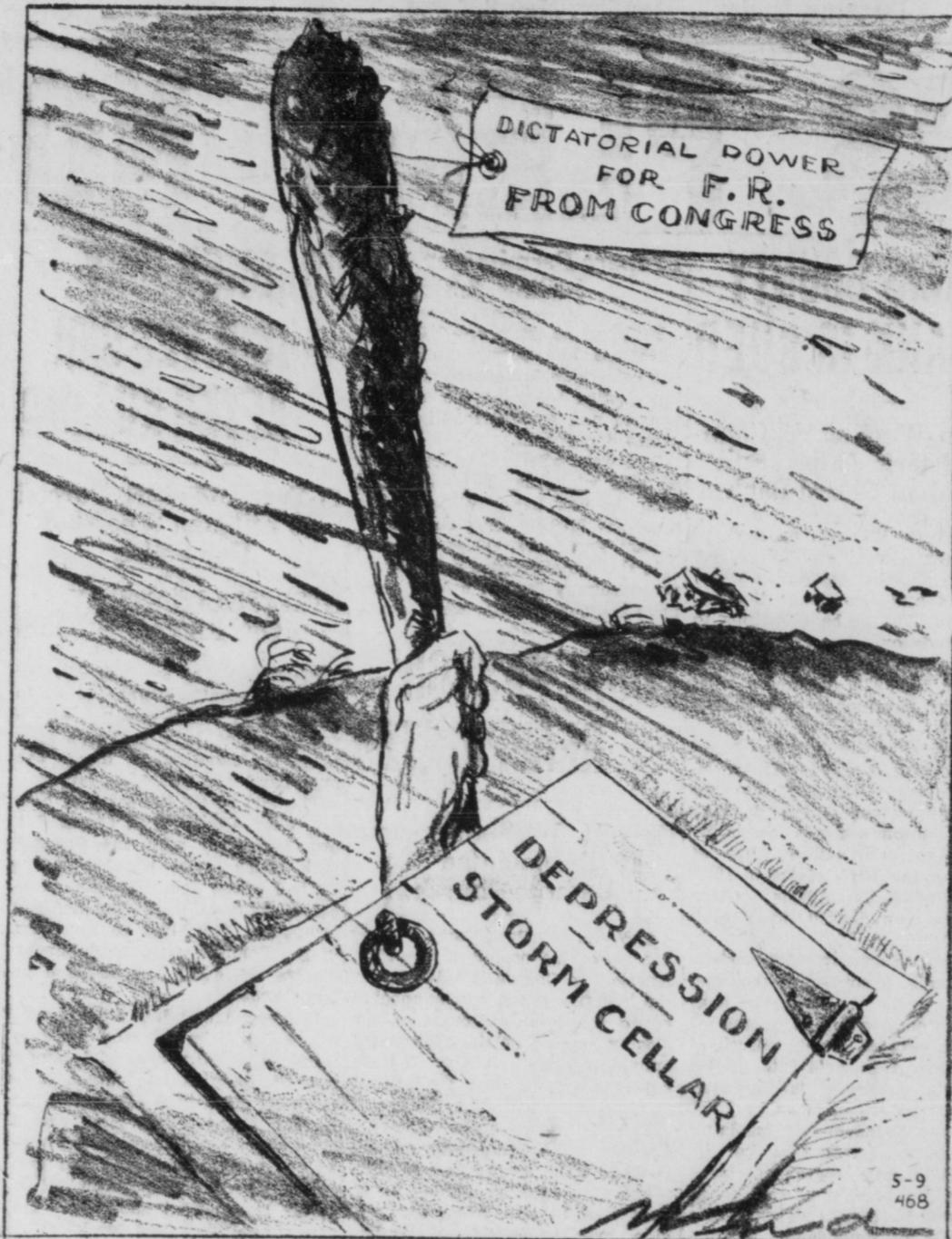
A central heating plant here
would be a great thing every way.
It would mean employment while
the lines are being installed and a
profit to the city and think of the
convenience to those who install it
and thus do away with the dirt
and labor that go with operating an
individual heating apparatus of
most any kind. Many are in earnest
about desiring such an improve-
ment and there never was a better
time to do it. We have heard a
score of more citizens declare they
favor it.

The selection of Carl Klepper as
president of the Decatur Rotary
club is pleasing to his many friends.
Carl is one of the younger business
men of this community but a hustler
with plenty of pep and personal-
ity and will give the boys the
liveliest year of their history. Con-
gratulations, Carl, and many good
wishes to your success in this and
every thing else you undertake and
that comes from hundreds who de-
light in seeing young men do worth-
while things.

Only about one thousand of the
twelve thousand acres under
contract for sugar beets have been
planted and the rains of the past
week have been discouraging.
There is still a little time however
and every one is hoping the sun
will shine a week or ten days per-
mitting this and other farm work
to be gotten out of the road. That's
all we need—a good crop—to bring
back good old fashioned prosperity
to the farmer and every one else.

The big city newspapers have
finally decided not to send news
dispatches over the radio. Many
people will be disappointed but
why should the newspapers spend
their money to gather news and
then give it to the public in some
other manner than through their
columns. And then the same
agencies have become advertising
competitors, adding to the impos-

Congress:—"Here you are, Mr. President; we're right behind you!"



**MANY ENROLL IN
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Club Work Is Almost
Completed**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
ing proclamations of overenthusiastic
assurance. We cannot bally-
hoo ourselves back to prosperity.

"I am going to be honest at all
times with the people of the country.
I do not want the people to
believe that because of unjustified
optimism we can resume the ruinous
practice of increasing our crop
output and our factory output in
the hope that a kind providence
will find buyers at high prices.
Such a course may bring us immediate
and false prosperity, but it will
lead us into another tailspin."

The leaders for north St. Marys
are Miss Doris Shifley and Mrs.
Nellie Jackson. Leaders for Blue
Creek township are the Misses
Helen and Glennys Roop. The
leader for Union is Miss Dorothy
Spuller. The enrollment is not
yet completed in these townships.

The leaders in Kirkland township
are the Misses Doris Johnson
and Bernita Hoffman. This club
has organized with the following
members: Juanita Cable, Mary
Fuhrman, Rachel Helmrich, Bernice
Cable, Miriam Hoffman, Marjorie
Dilling, Eleanor Mankey, Delores
Worden, Edna Smith, Hazel Yake,
Pollyanna Lehman, Donnabelle Arnold,
and Mary Elizabeth Arnold.

The leaders for Jefferson are
Mrs. Leslie Sprunger, Miss Helen
Kenney, and the Misses Madeline
and Marcella Robin. The leaders
for Hartford are Miss Mary
Schlaginhauf and Mrs. Wm. Libby.
Mrs. Leland Ray and Mrs. Chas
Schenck are the leaders for south
St. Marys. Mrs. Everett Rice is
the leader for Monroe township.

Pleasant Hill, Nashville, Fort
Spanish and in several smaller
conflicts in 1864 and 1865. He was
discharged from the army in January,
1866 at Vicksburg, Miss.

Following the war Sam Henry
Post of the G. A. R. was organized
here. Mr. Wertzberger was a
member and several times held
the office of commander of the
local post.

After the war Mr. Wertzberger
engaged in the lumber business
and for 33 years was employed as
head sawyer by P. W. Smith. He
also was employed by Perry
Robinson, one of the pioneer lumber
men in this county.

Retiring from this occupation,
Mr. Wertzberger became custodian
of the Central school building in
this city, serving in that
capacity from 1901 to 1922. He
was a favorite among the school
children and was greatly admired
by those who for nearly a quarter
of a century came in contact with
him.

Mr. Wertzberger was married
December 7, 1867 to Miss Sarah
Barbara Deering of Basil, Ohio.
To this union were born eight
children, two of whom are dead.
The children who survive are,
Mrs. Walters, Miss Harriet Wertz-
berger, Marion; Edward of El-
wood, Ind.; William of Benton
Harbor, Mich.; Dallas of Tulsa,
Okla., and Clarence of Oklahoma
City, Okla. Thirteen grandchildren
and nine great grandchildren
also survive. One brother, Anthony
Wertzberger, a half brother,
Charles Kurber and three half
sisters are deceased.

Mrs. Wertzberger preceded him
in death. Her death occurred
February 2, 1918, a few weeks fol-
lowing the celebration of their
golden wedding anniversary. In
1921, Mr. Wertzberger married
Alberta Swazey of Fort Wayne,
whose death occurred March 25,
1931.

Short funeral services were held
at the Needham Funeral Parlor,
Marion, this afternoon, in charge
of Rev. Whitsett. Services at the
Wertzberger home here will be
held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.
Burial will be made in the Decatur
cemetery.

S. E. Black, local undertaker will
return to this city with the body
Tuesday morning between 9 and
9:30 o'clock.

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of all should demand
"We have decided to treat
in the same way in the interest
of the constitutional powers of this
country," he said. "We have
every one on the same basis
order that the general good
preserved."

Thanking members of both
parties for their support in
the administration's program,
President vigorously denied
the powers granted to him by
Congress in any way constituting
a dictatorship.

"The function of congress," he
said, "is to decide what is to be done
and to select the appropriate
agency to carry out its will.
The only thing that has been done
is to designate the agency to
out certain of the purposes of
the congress. This was done
in keeping with the American
tradition."

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