

## HAWKINS ORDERED HERE FOR TRIAL

## SAYS BELT SEEKS TO PASS BUCK

James M. Ogden, City Corporation Counsel, Declares Road Is Trying to Saddle Cost of New Bridge Upon Public.

## QUESTION CENTERS ON FLOOD PREVENTION LAW

Attorney Charges Railroads Have Sought to Prevent Track Elevation for Long Time—Board of Works to Have Say.

Declaring that proposal of Indianapolis Union Railway Company to bring construction of the \$1,500,000 bridge of the belt railroad across White River under terms of the flood prevention law is an unfair attempt by the railroad to saddle the cost upon the public, James M. Ogden, city corporation counsel, today indicated opposition to the project.

Under terms of the flood prevention law the city pays 45 per cent of the cost, the county 45 and the benefited property owners the remaining 10 per cent.

## Long Time Fight

"The railroads have sought to prevent track elevation projects for a long time," Ogden said. Ogden said he believed if the Union Railway Company succeeded in their attempt the effort would be followed by other railroads.

According to plans compiled by the flood prevention engineers total costs of bridges and extensions necessitated for flood prevention would be \$2,533,000. The Big Four Railroad is scheduled to construct two extensions of bridges each costing \$150,000, near the Klingman plant. The Pennsylvania railroad must build a new bridge for its Vincennes Division at estimated cost of \$330,000 between Oliver and Kentucky Aves., and another bridge valued at \$240,000 for its own main line near the Big Four bridges. An extension must take care of the new main double track of the Pennsylvania, estimated to cost \$18,000, adjacent to the old line.

## Opposed Bill

Ogden said railroads had successfully opposed an attempt he made, through a bill presented in the recent Legislature, to specify that the railroads were finally responsible for bridge construction.

The board of works will determine the issue when the plan submitted by the Union Railway Company has been fully considered by the city's legal department.

## HOURLY TEMPERATURE

Supreme Court Holds Insurance Benefits Levies Constitutional.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The clause of 1918 Federal tax estate law levying against tax insurance benefits was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court today.

TAX LAW IS UPHELD

Four Motorists Fined

Four alleged speeders fined in City Court today were: Angelo Raja, 509 Harmon St., \$20 and costs; Frank Trost, 3623 Grayson St., \$12 and costs; George Stephenson, 2215 W. Washington St., \$10 and costs, and Leonard Melberger, 1146 S. West St., \$18 and costs.

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