

ICKES TO SPEND \$500,000,000 MORE ON PWA

Administrator Finds Return
of Confidence Among
Business Men.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, March 24.—Big business is inclined to forget lessons of the depression. Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes told the United Press today as his public works administration prepared to handle another \$500,000,000 of emergency construction funds.

The additional \$500,000,000 to be obtained from congress at this session will carry the PWA spending program as far as it has been charted, the administrator said. It will bring almost to \$4,000,000,000 the sum allotted to Mr. Ickes with which to prime the recovery pump.

About six months was required to distribute the original \$3,300,000,000. Mr. Ickes allocated the first \$1,000,000 within a month after becoming public works administrator last July. It has been the biggest peace-time spending job undertaken by any one, anywhere.

Return of Confidence

The secretary-administrator talked today at his square desk in the paneled office which was one of the sights of Washington when the interior department building was erected during the Wilson administration. Room and building are almost shabby now compared with the limestone palaces of the Hoover era. A new interior department building probably will be raised with some of the additional money to be administered by Mr. Ickes.

"There has been a return of confidence among business men," Mr. Ickes remarked during a comfortable talk on things and people in Washington, "but it is unfortunate that it has been accompanied by some back-sliding toward 'rugged individualism.' Among those who were most disturbed a year ago and insisted that government not only aid them, but actually undertake to govern their industries, there is a tendency to forget, a disposition to go back to the old style. 'Rugged individualism' best describes what I mean. It was a combination of dog-eat-dog and strong-exploit-the-weak. It led us finally through the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations to economic collapse. We aren't out of the woods yet, but I hope and believe we are on our way."

"The very success of government efforts to improve conditions has fanned the fire of inordinate greed and selfish desire for profit. There is a tendency to disregard the rights of other, a disposition to ride ruthlessly over all opposition which characterized many business men before the altar of 'rugged individualism' on its own foundations."

Business Men Should Remember

"Before business men, big or little, forget the lessons of depression, they should think back a year ago or more to the time when this administration entered office to the tune of bank doors clang clang shut. They should remember the sickly fitful with which business, industry and trade hit bottom. There was no bounce. They should recall the bread lines in which stood millions of men and women who now have jobs either from private business or on emergency pay rolls."

"We have come a long way since March a year ago. We must go much further. The so-called good old days of government by and for the rich at the expense of the poor are gone."

The \$500,000,000 to be provided Mr. Ickes is part of a \$2,000,000,000 fund for which President Roosevelt budgeted for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1934. He planned to divide it as follows:

Six hundred million dollars to relieve, \$500,000,000 to public works; \$500,000,000 to RFC; \$500,000,000 to civilian conservation corps; \$100,000,000 to farm credit administration and home loan.

That \$2,000,000,000 represents the last of contemplated emergency expenditures.

PAYING HER DEBT



ASYLUM GUARDS BEAT PATIENTS, PROBERS LEARN

Wisconsin Inquiry Reveals
Further Abuses; Deaths
Are Studied.

This is the second of a series regarding abuses of patients in Wisconsin institutions, uncovered by a legislative investigation, and of efforts expected to improve conditions there.

By United Press
MADISON, Wis., March 24.—A legislative committee in Wisconsin today is going back behind causes listed on death certificates of state insane hospital inmates carried to their graves in recent years.

Testimony that patients there were teased and tormented until they became violent and then were beaten by guards "who get a kick out of it" was one of the many things prompting such action.

Two witnesses whose sworn testimony has not been disputed added this charge to a long list of other abuses which separate investigating bodies representing the Governor and the legislature have substantiated to their own satisfaction.

Patient Choked to Death

Another testified to seeing a patient choked to death in a process referred to by attendants as "necking out." The committee advised Governor Albert G. Schmedeman that five other inmates at the same institution apparently died from effects of brutalities practiced upon them there.

The Governor immediately appointed a wholesale cleanup of personnel in this hospital and appointed a committee of his own to make further investigations.

Attendants testified that since the investigations began at the criminal hospital, blackjacks have disappeared, leather cuffs have been provided to protect wrists of violent patients from cutting by cruel chains, and beds have been supplied to formerly deteriorated patients who formerly slept on pads or stone floors.

Emphalizing Employee Fired

The first tendency to isolate sex perverts preying upon other inmates and persons suffering venereal diseases working in the kitchen have been shown in this institution since the investigation began, according to the testimony of a former attendant, who said he was discharged after making a detailed complaint of conditions to the Governor.

The Governor turned the complaint over to the board of control, which notified the attendant that his services were at an end. This witness, a former school teacher, testified that when he proposed separation of known perverts to the superintendent, the latter laughed it off with the remark that he was "running a college on sex perversion."

German to Relate War Experience

Experiences behind the German line during the World war will be discussed by Hans Schulze before the Scientech Club at noon Monday in the Columbia Club.

PENNSYLVANIA ST. WILL BE WIDENED

Project Will Be from 16th to
St. Clair.

Pennsylvania street between St. Clair and Sixteenth street will be widened four feet on each side, according to plans to be drafted by City Engineer A. H. Moore.

Estimated cost of the project is \$80,100 for the most expensive type of pavement. Cost to property owners would be \$2.50 a square foot, according to the plans, on which a public hearing will be held in three weeks.

Indianapolis Railways officials said the company would stand the expense of removing street car tracks and that trackless trolleys would be substituted for street car service.

Majority of property owners affected, who attended a recent public hearing before the works board, favored the project.

Liederkranz to Hold Dance

Members of Liederkranz will hold a dance tonight at 1417 East Washington street. Bob Kerle and his band will furnish the music.

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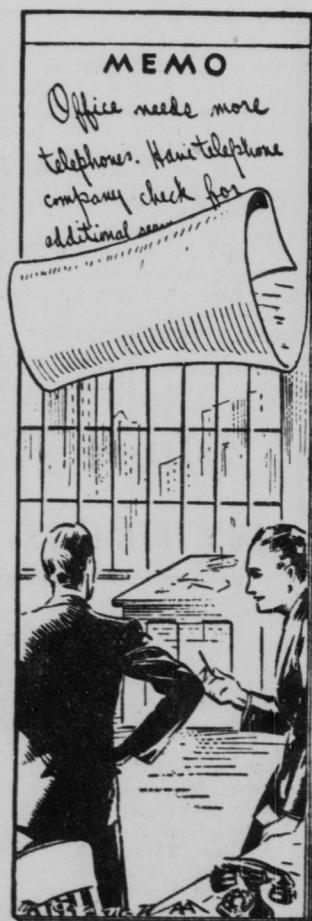
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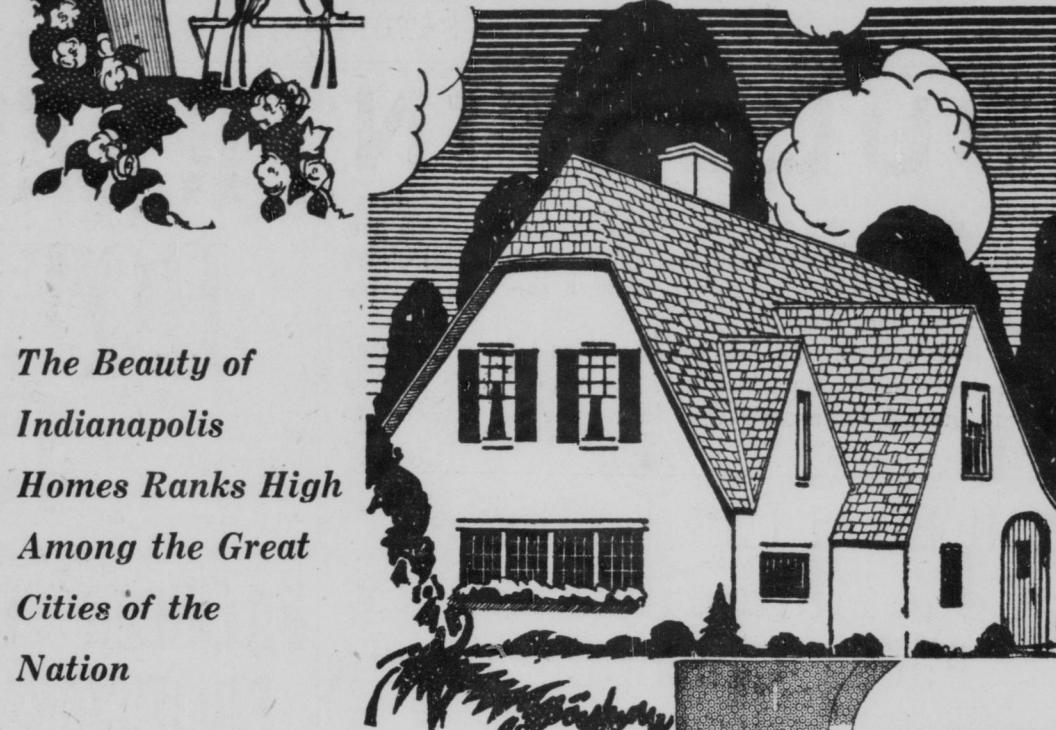
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These things require expert advice. Consult a REALTOR and you place at your disposal the wide experience of a man who has been carefully trained in all the intricate details of home building, financing, erection and purchasing.



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It matters little what your desires may be, whether it is a small bungalow type of home, a spacious dwelling with many rooms, or a place in the country with acres and acres that you can call your own, they will be found listed in today's real estate columns in the Want Ad section.

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