

## COUNTY COUNCIL TO FIX LEVY ABOUT 46 CENTS

Group to Meet Tomorrow for First Official Budget Session.

County councilmen are expected to fix a 1937 county tax levy of 46 cents or under when they convene for their first official budget session in the Courthouse tomorrow.

Departmental budget requests are no mystery to the councilmen, however, since they have been discussing county finances in closed meetings for the last two weeks.

As originally submitted, the budgets called for a 55-cent levy, as compared with the current 38-cent rate. Officials, judges, department heads and industry asking for increases were called in to explain their needs, councilmen said.

### Gas Tax Debated

Surveyor Herbert Bloemker's request for a 1-cent road levy was stricken from the budget last week when the State Tax Board notified the Council it was not legal. This reduced the county road maintenance fund by approximately \$60,000, it was said.

Councilmen said the anticipated \$140,000 gasoline tax revenue would not meet county needs next year, and they indicated an attempt would be made at the next General Assembly to change the gasoline tax distribution law.

Harry Miesse, Indiana Taxpayers' Association secretary, has said his organization would oppose any levy increase. The tax rate as advertised is based on a total Marion County property valuation of \$593,172,180, which is slightly greater than last year.

### Other Cuts Reported

The Council in private sessions is reported to have cut the county general fund request from 19½ cents to 19 cents. Five cents was slashed from the 15-cent request for the sinking fund, it was said.

Two cents was sliced from the County Welfare Department's request of a 19-cent levy. This newly organized department was not given a levy this year.

A hospital fund request was for 2½ cents, and the Council eliminated the half cent.

### Pay Raises Estimated at \$100,000

Salary raises for city employees in the proposed 1937 budget total approximately \$100,000, according to Daniel J. O'Connell, city clerk, who today completed the budget revisions. The City Council meets tonight to approve the proposed expenditures in all city departments for next year.

Based on present valuation of approximately \$501,000,000, the budget originally set the tax rate at \$1.243, but was cut to about \$1.18 the city clerk announced.

Established after councilmen caucused Friday afternoon, the salary restoration is to include a 4 per cent increase for city employees earning \$1800 to \$2099, a 5 per cent raise for those in the \$1200 to \$1799 bracket.

Those earning less than \$1200 in 1936 are to receive the 1937 budget requests, ranging from 3 to 15 per cent higher. No increases are to be allowed on positions paying more than \$2100 a year, the council decided in a compromise agreement.

The proposed budget must be approved by midnight or the schedule reverts to the 1936 rate of \$1.11.

### SCHOOLS OPEN FOR 62,000 TOMORROW

Early Grades Plan Short Sessions This Week.

(Continued from Page One)

Understanding of modern educational problems.

7. Parents who are new to the city, and others whose children are entering school for the first time, do not need to get in touch with the central school office. They should send their children to the nearest building.

8. Visit the school frequently, not only on special occasions, but during regular class hours, to observe the pupil's work.

9. The health of the children is given special attention by nurses and doctors. Periodical physical examination of the children are helpful. Frequently children who may be carriers of contagious diseases or may be exposed to such diseases, are excluded from school by the school nurse. These steps are taken to insure the greatest health safety possible.

10. Parents should realize that the attitude of children toward school will be that of the parents. If the parents make the pupils feel that it is a great privilege and a fine adventure, this will be reflected in the lives of their children.

### Kindergartens to Register Children Tomorrow

Kindergartens of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten Society are to be open for registration tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Locations of the 23 kindergartens are: Brightwood, 3718 E. 25th-st.; Broad Ripple, 6255 College-av.; Brookside, 3509 E. 18th-st.; Clifton, 2421 Clifton-st.; Emerson Heights, 1014 N. Emerson-av.; English Avenue, 1400 English-av.; Fairview, 4153 Boulevard-pl. and Fall Creek, 903 E. 30th-st.

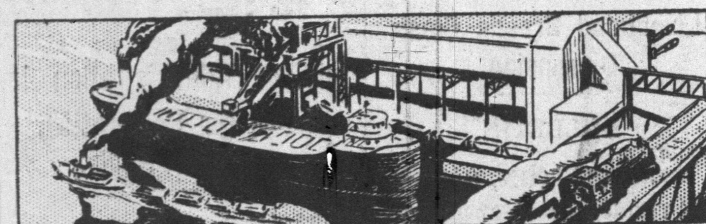
Fountain Square, 1020 E. Palmer-st.; Garfield Park, 2821 Shelby-st.; George Meritt, Negro, 640 W. Michigan-st.; Hawthorne, 201 N. Belle View-pl.; Holiday, 1716 Union-st.; Irvington, 5907 E. Washington-st.; Ketchikan, 903 Ketchikan-st.; Minkner, 311 Minkner-st.; Nathan Morris, 27 W. Morris-st.; Oak Hill, 1983 Carroll-av.; Oscar McCulloch, 612 W. Washington-st.; Rader, Negro, 2449 Rader-st.; Riverside, 2626 N. Harding-st.; Wallace, 4807 E. Michigan-st. and Woodside, 442 S. Rural-st.

## A POEM for LABOR DAY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW while the air in many lands this day  
Is shattered by the guns and marching tread  
Of fighting men, let us give thanks that we  
Hear joyful sounds of industry instead.  
Not from the cannons does our smoke ascend,  
To sear the sky with clouds of bitter gray;  
Our chimneys pour GOOD smoke into the air—  
We do not fight—we go to work today!

THE anvil sings, the molten metal runs,  
The wide wheels turn, the farmer tills the soil;  
The ships go out with cargoes—it is sweet  
To have a job, a task, a chance to toil.  
Oh may long peace be ours within a land  
Where men work for common good, we pray,  
And tasks be found for every pair of hands,  
This time next year when it is Labor Day!



## Woman Treasury Secretary to Talk for F. D. R. at Princeton

## FAIR RECORDS ARE TOPPLING

Almost 100,000 Expected to Attend Today, Officials Say.

(Continued from Page One)

Board assistant director, spoke to 4-H club girls this morning on health. Meat preparation demonstrations were given at the girls' school. Tonight the girls are to be guests of the boys' camp at a picnic supper.

Tomorrow is "Farmers Day" at the fair with Raymond S. Springer, G. O. P. nominee for Governor, scheduled to meet with friends at the Republican fair booth.

The fair's dog show dipped into a batch of blue ribbons for awards to various breeds.

**Black Duke Best Scottie**  
Black Duke, owned by Dr. C. V. Jetter, 1104 College-av., was chosen best of breed in Scottish terriers at the annual puppy march yesterday.

The best female Scottie was owned by Clinton B. Schenck, Wedgewood Kennels, Powell, O. Atoka's Lucky Strike, owned by Mrs. Helen Busch, 5699 Brookville-rd., was chosen best cocker spaniel, and Pannell's Big Boy, owned by P. O. Keicher, R. R. 11, Box 13-M, the best English setter.

Poultry raisers of Madison, Vermillion and Sullivan counties took first-place honors in six 4-H Club poultry breed classes.

The winners in the various breeds were: Barred Rock, Donovan Poust, Elwood; White Plymouth, Norman Cole, St. Mary's of the Woods, Buff Rocks, Elaine Randolph, Clinton; Rhode Island Reds, John Simpson, Clinton; White Wyandotte, Ruth Etchison, Elwood; Buff Orpington, Robert Johnson, Merom; White Leghorn, Lucille Hall, Shelburn.

Miss Josiah Allen, 16, Wayne County, won the prize as the best-dressed girl in the 4-H Club style show with a silk dress.

## At the Fair

**TODAY**  
Labor Day

Judging all open steer classes, Rambouillet, Merino and Hampshire sheep, 4-H Club swine litters, poultry, and Gold Medal Calf Club.

Purdue University scholarship and student judging, Coliseum.

Grand Circuit races, afternoon, grand stand.

Band concerts, Indianapolis Central band and State Lions Club band.

Auto exhibits, machinery field exhibits, all day, Manufacturers Building.

Indiana University stage show, day and night, I. U. Building.

Educational exhibit, Model Farm, Conservation exhibit, all day, Purdue University Building.

Johnny J. Jones Rides and Shows, day and night, Midway.

Stage show, water ballet and fireworks, 8 p. m., grand stand.

Horse Show, Parade of Champions, 7:15 p. m., Coliseum.

**TOMORROW**  
Farmers' Day

Judging draft horses, cattle classes—Holstein, Polled Shorthorn, Angus; Cheviot and Southdown sheep; and Poland China and Chester White swine.

All exhibitors judging contest winners announced, Coliseum.

Heavy horse pulling contest, 9:30 a. m., grand stand.

Grand Circuit races, grand stand, afternoon.

All exhibits open day and night.

Dog show, all day, Dog and Cat Building.

Indiana University stage show, day and night, I. U. Building.

Band concerts, music festival, WLS radio broadcast from grand stand and WFBR from studio.

Johnny J. Jones rides and shows, day and night, Midway.

Stage show and fireworks, 7:45 p. m., grand stand.

Horse show, 7:15 p. m., Coliseum.

## SEVEN KILLED IN WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES

Hoosier Motorists Are Urged to Use Care in Labor Day Travels.

(Continued from Page One)

tempting to climb the treacherous slopes of 9500-foot McGreager Peak at Estes Park, Col. Seriously injured in the fall was his companion, Norman Lovett, 18.

## Accidents Over State Fatal to Eight

By United Press

With the holiday week-end death toll at eight, Hoosier motorists were warned to travel Indiana highways with extreme caution today because of heavy Labor Day traffic.

Four persons died in accidents yesterday.

Howard H. Phillips, 28, was killed, and three persons were injured when automobiles driven by Phillips and Mrs. Irene Casey, Georgetown, collided on U. S. Road 150, 10 miles northwest of New Albany. Mrs. Casey received a possible skull fracture.

Ignace Viles, 49, died in a hospital at South Bend Sunday from injuries received when his car collided with one driven by Freeman H. Wells, Indianapolis.

John Pershing Goss, North Vernon, died in Schneek Memorial Hospital at Seymour from a spinal fracture received when an automobile in which he was riding leaped in a ditch on U. S. Road 50, near Brownstown.

Injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a westbound traction car in Roadway were fatal to Maurice Thompson, 15, in a Huntington hospital.

A youth tentatively identified as George Evans, Marion, was killed when his automobile went into the ditch near Wabash.

## Woman Is Injured in Flackville Crash

Packed streets and highways that brought Hoosier motorists to the city for the visit of President Roosevelt and the opening of the State Fair resulted in at least 24 traffic accidents with injuries to 15 persons in Indianapolis and vicinity over the week-end.

Mrs. Emma Moody, Muncie, was injured yesterday when automobiles driven by Ollie Clark, 52, Muncie, and John Erickson, 45, Maywood, collided on State Road 52, two miles north of Flackville. Mrs. Moody was treated at City Hospital for cuts on her arms, head and legs.

Three persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding ran off the road into a ditch on U. S. Road 150, near Washington-st. Leonard Martin, 34, of 1517 Asbury-st., who suffered a possible fractured jaw, told police he fell asleep while driving. Others injured were Percy Barker, 36, of 1128 S. Hosbrook-st., and Alice Lee, 31, of 1128 S. State-av.

This number will be multiplied as business picks up.

"Of course this does not mean that we have jobs for 16,000,000 men," explained Mr. Perkins, here to address an American Legion meeting. "Some of the men were given temporary jobs and returned to us several times for replacement."

He said positions found by his organization totaled 3,500,000 in private industry, 7,500,000 in Federal public works.

"There is no cleavage," he declared, "between white-collar workers and manual workers, between artists and artisans, musicians and mechanics, lawyers and accountants and architects and miners."

He observed that "Labor Day belongs to all of us," asserting that it symbolizes the hope of all Americans and that any one who calls it a class holiday challenges the whole concept of American democracy.

## Employment Chief Cheered by Speech.

By United Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 7.—The government's drive to put unemployed to work in private industry shifted into high gear today under presidential orders, with the world's greatest employment bureau leading the campaign.

The Federal Employment Service, which operates free job agencies in virtually every city of industrial importance in the United States, will redouble its activities at once, said W. Frank Perkins, its chief.

He predicted that Mr. Roosevelt's plea for co-operation of employers vastly will increase the number of persons put back to work through the efforts of Uncle Sam's employment agent.

The service in the last three years had made 16,000,000 placements, he said, indicating his belief that

## F. D. R. Talk Praised by John L. Lewis

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—John L. Lewis, leader of the insurgent Committee for Industrial Organization, today applauded President Roosevelt's radio speech last night as "indicative of his broad vision and deep understanding of the requirements of labor."

The state charged that Crickmore, Gerald Haygood, former union organizer, Mrs. Alma McClary, 24-year-old waitress, and Mrs. Mary Paels participated in the stoning March 7, 1935 on the National Road. Attaches of the prosecutor's office

said Haygood probably will plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter. The two women are charged with accessory after the fact.

Peats and Emmet Joseph Williams, union officer acquitted by a Criminal Court jury, were accused of ordering the stoning of trucks.

In the Crickmore case the state depended mainly upon the testimony of Haygood, Mrs. McClary and Mrs. Paels. The women have denied that they threw stones.

## U. S. Railroad Lines, Showing Largest Earnings in Five Years, May Become Leaders in Nation's Recovery Parade

Significance of Comeback Is Extended Into Many Branches of Industry.

(The First of a Series)

By Ned Brooks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Balance sheets written in black ink are heralding better days for the nation's \$25,000,000,000 railroad system.

Behind bare statistics showing latest earnings in five years are indications that the railroads will become the grand marshals of the recovery parade.

The significance of their comeback extends beyond the 1,000,000-old employees, the \$65,000 owners of railway shares and the 1,000,000 bond holders.

It extends into nearly every branch of American industry because the railroads are the nation's No. 1 consumer. More than 70,000 commodities are on their purchasing list, ranging from coal and steel to lamb chops and ginger ale.

Business analysts know the railroads are good spenders when making money. The magnitude of their operating accounts for the maxim: "When the railroads prosper the country prospers."

## Seek Lost Traffic

The roads are not ready to admit prosperity, but the impulse of their 1936 gains is being felt in countless industries. Steel producers, car shops and equipment makers were first to benefit.

One indication that revenue gains of 1936 will be sustained is the current drive to regain lost traffic. Jarred by competition, railroads are speeding up passenger and freight trains, offering greater convenience and comforts to travelers and reducing operating costs through elimination of waste and inefficiency.

## First Profit Since 1931

Preliminary figures of earnings for the first eight months of 1936 showed the roads out of the red for the first time since 1931, as contrasted with a net loss of about \$80,000,000 for the like period of 1935.

The last quarter is normally the heaviest earning period. Railway economists believe net income for 1936 may at least equal the 1931 figure of \$134,700,000.

The new 2-cent-a-mile fare has helped in the climb of revenues. Favorable results of the cut have made it doubtful that Eastern roads will press their court action to upset the order.

Eastern roads, according to Interstate Commerce Commission calculations, did a combined passenger business of about \$20,000,000 in July—the second month the cut was in operation—of which about \$1,630,000 was estimated to have resulted from the lower fare.

Chesapeake & Ohio passenger receipts rose 40 per cent over July of 1935. The Pennsylvania recorded a 24 per cent gain, the Baltimore & Ohio 23 per cent and the New York Central 21 per cent.

## Revenues Declined

Passenger revenues dropped drastically in the last 15 years. In 1935 they were \$357,000,000, compared with \$1,258,000,000 in 1920. In the latter year they constituted about 21 per cent of the total railroad income; in 1935 they were less than 11 per cent. While passenger in-

## REBELS HURLED BACK BY SPAIN LOYALISTS

Government Claims Victory in Madrid Area.

(Continued from Page One)

"eliminated" the threat to Madrid were not borne out.

The fighting still was going on today with neither side estimating its casualties. The new national Republican soldiers, storm guards and militia massed suddenly after a period of retreat and launched a vicious counter offensive against the rebel forces under Gen. Emilio Mola, according to reports of the battle reaching the capital.

## Recapture of Irun Sought by Loyalists

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

HENDAYE, Sept. 7.—Government forces struck back viciously today at the rebel conquerors of Irun, dropping bombs on the flame-charged city.

Loyalist planes dived over the city, dropped seven heavy bombs, then fled to safety over the French frontier to escape insurgent pursuit planes.

Meanwhile, the rebels, victorious in the Irun sector, continued their concentration of troops around San Sebastian, key to the entire northwestern coastal section. Their guns were throwing shell after shell into Pasaia where government forces sought to keep them from their goal.

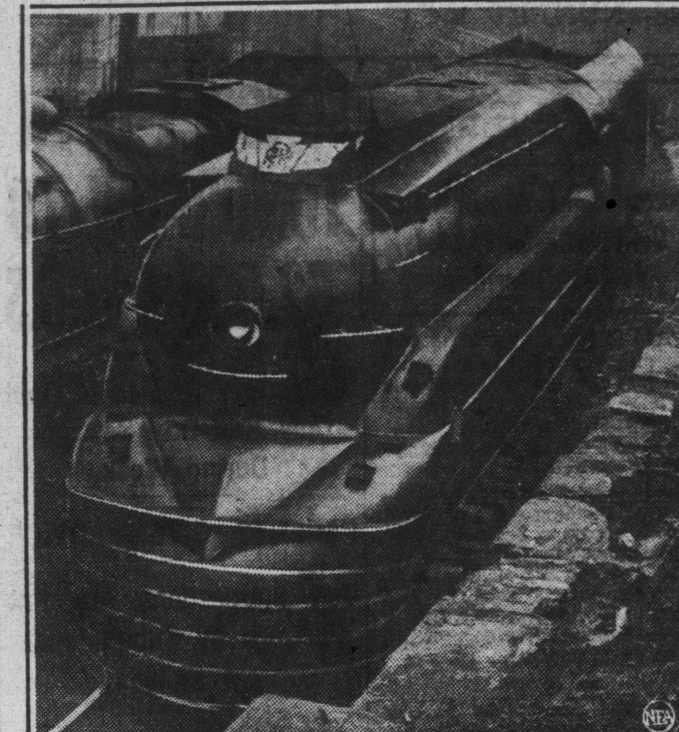
## France to Expand Military Might

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 7.—France today replied to Germany's military expansion by making plans to spend 4,200,000,000 francs (about \$76,000,000) next year to reinforce its military might.

On land, at sea and in the air France will bulwark its defenses, it was announced. Credits for the work will be advanced immediately, although the cabinet's decision to spend these additional funds must be approved later by Parliament.

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come declined to about one-fourth in the 15-year period, total revenue declined only about one-half.

The reduced fare, which all Eastern roads except the B. & O. opposed, and improvement in passenger facilities, are calculated to recapture a part of the business lost to private automobiles, buses and airplanes.

The rate of increase in net operating income for the seven months of this year is more than double the rate of increase in gross revenues.

Operating revenues this year total \$2,222,672,000 as against \$1,910,843,000 last year, a gain of 16.3 per cent. Net operating income advanced to \$300,021,000 from \$221,695,000, a 35.3 per cent gain.

## Fund for Costs Gains

A 27 per cent rise in July gross revenues resulted in a 129 per cent increase in net operating income. The figures mean in substance that the roads have \$78,000,000 more than last year for meeting costs other than those of actual operation.

Last year Class I roads spent \$222,723,000 for fuel, of which \$181,656,000 went for coal and \$41,995,000 went for fuel oil. Coal purchases amounted to about 22 per cent of the entire bituminous output. The total fuel bill, however, was little more than half of the \$438,821,000 spent in '37.

Spend \$593,000,000

Expenditure last year on iron and steel products amounted to \$158,914,000 as against \$432,604,000 in 1927.

ANDERSON—George E. Baty, 75, farmer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leann Baty, daughter, Mrs. Muriel Scott.

A. B. M. S. T. R. O. N. G.—Mrs. Katherine Schweitzer, 78, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Well, brother, John Schmitt, sister, Mrs. Barbara Schmitt.

COLUMBUS—John H. Hartman, 85, farmer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Hartman, sister, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt, daughter, Mrs. John Hartman, brother, Guy.

CRAWFORDVILLE—O. H. Robbins, 65, farmer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Robbins, sister, Mrs. John Robbins, brother, Guy.

CRAWFORDVILLE—Dr. William O. Swank, 78, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Swank, sister, Mrs. John Swank, brother, Guy.

DARLINGTON—Mrs. Sarah H. Campbell, 81, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell, sister, Mrs. John Campbell, brother, Guy.

EVANVILLE—Henry Edward Danner, 58, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Danner, sister, Mrs. John Danner, brother, Guy.

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