

52 CENTS SET AS TENTATIVE COUNTY LEVY

Approved Rate Is Increase Of 8 Cents Over That of 1937.

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but Councilmen explained some of the present ones were 35 years old.

Council Slices \$91,897 From Pleas

City Council today had cut \$91,897 from Civil City budget requests totaling \$8,261,738 for 1938, or a reduction of 1.7 cents in a proposed 23-cent increase in the tax levy.

This afternoon, members were to take up the Police Department request for \$1,467,450, an increase of \$349,287 over last year, and a proposed increase of \$592,000 in salaries in all departments. One of the liveliest sessions during the three weeks of hearings was expected.

Action has been completed on all department requests except Police, Public Health, Park, Sanitation and salaries.

Chief Morrissey's request includes funds for hiring 50 additional policemen and \$68,000 for establishing and maintaining an Accident Prevention Bureau.

The dispute over salary increases assumed serious proportions as one member said that five of the nine Councilmen had decided to take no action until they could agree on the amounts to be granted.

Part of the increases are mandatory, however, and a 5-cent hourly pay raise for workers in the lower brackets has received unanimous approval.

The largest cuts made yesterday were in the Fire Department's budget request for \$1,496,646. Councilmen reduced the appropriation from \$700,000 for four new fire stations to \$300,000 on a 5 to 4 vote, and slashed \$25,350 from a \$50,350 item for equipment, a total cut of \$68,650.

The vote was taken after William H. Book, Chamber of Commerce vice president, had charged that the Fire Department budget was "the highest of any city in the country" and that Chief Kennedy was asking "for more than he needs all the way through the budget."

Dr. Silas Carr replied, "It might be questionable if Chief Kennedy were not conscientious in everything he does."

Republicans William Oren, Edward Keating and Sam Summehner argued that \$700,000 for new houses was unnecessary since only \$20,000 was needed to build three last year.

President Rath voted with the Republican members in favor of \$20,000, but the \$30,000 figure was approved by the votes of Dr. Theodore Cable, Dr. Carr, Adolph Fritz, Mrs. Nannette Dowd and Ross Wallace.

Other budgets passed without reductions were: City Planning Commission, Barrett Law, Assessment Bureau, Building Commissioner, Safety Administration, Board of Health, Refrigeration and Municipal Airport.

Minor reductions included: Legal, \$750; Purchasing, \$75; Works Board Administration, \$400; Public Buildings, \$250; Municipal Garage, \$100; Dog Pound, \$117; Weights and Measures, \$100.

Benjamin Warns Of Budget Dangers

C. R. Benjamin, State Tax Board member, said in a radio address this afternoon that unless local governmental units budgeted for a full 17 months period beginning Aug. 1, and included items of additional appropriations, their financial machinery

WHAT BOMBS DID TO SHANGHAI'S STREETS



Here is the wreckage in front of the Palace Hotel in Shanghai after the "accidental" bombing of the International Settlement by Chinese planes. Similar scenes are common in the city.

THIS CAR IS BEYOND REPAIR



The automobile shown in this photo was not struck by a bomb, but it was close enough when the explosives struck in Shanghai's street to be damaged beyond all repair.

KERN IS NAMED TO U. S. BOARD; RESIGNS POST

Boetcher Becomes Acting Mayor; Will Quit as Party Head.

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President at 11 a. m. and was on its way to Washington.

Mrs. Kern, informed of the appointment, said: "I am very happy about it and I know that he is."

Confers With Successor

Mr. Boetcher became mayor automatically by provision of the city charter. Before issuing the statement, Mayor Kern conferred with Mr. Boetcher and Floyd Mattice, Corporation Counsel.

After the conference ended and the statement was released, it was announced that department heads of the city government would meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Mr. Boetcher would receive the oath of office.

For many months Mayor Kern has been a reported candidate for a Federal Court appointment. Mr. Kern became mayor in 1935. From 1931 to 1935 he was judge of the Marion County Superior Court and from 1923 to 1930 he was U. S. Commissioner.

Born Here in 1900

He was admitted to the bar in 1923 and practiced until he won his first elective office. He was born in 1900 in Indianapolis, the son of John Worth Kern, former United States Senator, and Armina (Cooper) Kern.

He was educated here and at Washington and Lee, where he received his LL.B. in 1923. He was married to Bernice Winn, Indianapolis, April 30, 1927 and they have one son.

Mayor Kern attended Indianapolis public schools and Brooks School for Boys. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1920 and was class valedictorian.

1923, the year he was graduated from Harvard, he was appointed to the post of U. S. Commissioner by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson of the district court here.

Elected Judge in 1931

In 1931 he was elected judge of a Marion County Superior Court. He became Mayor Jan. 1, 1935. During his early law career in Indianapolis, Mr. Kern taught law courses as a member of the Indiana University Extension School. He has one son, John W. Kern III.

16 Members on Board

The Board of Tax Appeals, created by Congress in 1924, consists of 16 members appointed by the President and Senate for 12-year terms.

For administrative purposes, the members of the Board are divided into 16 divisions for the hearing of cases. The principal office of the Board is in Washington, but for the convenience of taxpayers provision is made for hearings at suitable points throughout the country.

The Board functions after the manner of a Court. Its procedure is governed by the rules of evidence applicable in the courts of equity in the District of Columbia.

Its hearings are public and its records are open to public inspection. It hears and determines all appeals on taxes levied by the United States. Appeals from its decisions may be taken by individuals or corporations to their respective Circuit Courts of Appeals.

RUSSIAN TRANSPOLE FLIERS DECORATED

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Three Russian fliers who established a new world's long distance record by flying over the North Pole from Moscow to San Jacinto, Cal., were made "heroes of the Soviet Union" today.

Mikhail Gromov, pilot of the record plane, also was decorated with the "Order of the Red Banner." His companions were Copilot Andrei Yumashev and Navigator Sergei Danilin. All three were given 30,000 roubles (about \$6000).

LEADER OF SOVIET UKRAINE ENDS LIFE

(Another Story, Page 4)

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—N. N. Lubchenko, president of the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, has committed suicide, it was announced today.

The announcement said that Lubchenko was involved in "anti-Soviet activities" and committed suicide because he feared discovery.

Meanwhile, the Leningrad Pravda reported 10 additional executions there of persons allegedly members of a "Trotskyist, counter-revolutionary group of wreckers."

DEMOCRATS JOIN IN FIGHT ON THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Democratic Senators today bolstered Congressional opposition to suggestions that President Roosevelt seek a third term in the White House.

Mounting speculation on prospects for the 1940 Presidential campaign indicated that the third-term issue would lead to a bitter and—to some Senators—embarrassing conflict in Congress long before the political strategists actually get down to work on the question of a successor to Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Holt (D. W. Va.), a persistent foe of the Administration, announced that he would introduce at the next session a resolution opposing a third term as "unwise and unpatriotic."

QUESTION SUSPECT IN FATAL SHOOTING

E. A. Stewart, 23, of 940 W. Walnut St., was held for questioning today in connection with the fatal shooting of Horace Davis, 39, of 1001 Colton St. He died in City Hospital following an alleged gun battle last night in front of his home.

Witnesses said Davis and three other men stopped in front of his home and began an argument. Davis, it was charged, went into his home and came out shooting. The others returned fire and Davis fell, police said.

JEALOUSY SLAYING PROBE SCHEDULED

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The Grand Jury is to open an investigation next Thursday into the slaying here of 15-year-old Martha Markey, Aug. 26.

Police said Holly Sagester, her 16-year-old schoolboy sweetheart, has confessed the "jealousy" killing.

ROCKEFELLER KIN WED

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The marriage in Baltimore of Gladys Rockefeller, granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, to Dudley F. Underhill, New York broker, was announced today by Avery Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., brother of the bride. The marriage took place yesterday. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller and a granddaughter of the late William Rockefeller.

KILLS SELF ON WIFE'S GRAVE

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 2 (U. P.).—Orley V. Hutchins, 57, stood over his wife's grave, fired a shotgun charge into his left side and fell dead. Relatives said he had been despondent since her death several years ago.

INDIANAPOLIS' GREATEST QUALITY DINNER VALUE!

50¢ SEVILLE TAVERN 7 NORTH MERIDIAN

SAFETY DRIVE REDUCES 'RUNS'

That's What Ambulance Worker Says After 20 Years of Service.

(Continued From Page One)

speed than weight of the body should permit. He cited a recent accident in which an automobile crashed into an abutment.

"The driver was mangled beneath the engine, which had been forced back into the car by the impact," Mr. Cox said.

He said the conditions of wrecked cars today are as bad or worse than they were in the days of wooden body frames and 50-mile-an-hour engines.

Lower Speed Safer

"That's why this safety drive the police are putting on now is working so well," Mr. Cox continued. "They're cutting down the number and seriousness of accidents by reducing speed."

He said that during June, before the drive started, the five City Hospital ambulances averaged 20 runs a day. Last month, the average was 15.

"We can notice the difference when we drive through town," the mercy driver explained. "Motorists are going at a more sensible rate of speed and pay more attention to the ambulance siren."

He said most people believe City Hospital ambulances go through the city at a break-neck rate of speed. On the contrary, their speed on downtown streets rarely exceeds 35 or 40 miles an hour, he said.

"The siren and open exhaust gives them a false sense of speed," he added.

The most gruesome accident Mr. Cox ever witnessed was the one in which 20 Greta members were killed when their loaded truck crashed into an interurban on Arlington Ave.

"Becomes Calloused"

"Automobiles do strange things to the human body, especially when a heavy motor and a glass windshield are dumped back into the car," Mr. Cox explained. "But we become calloused to seeing such sights and consider it a part of the day's work."

"Only once did I flinch—it was an accident in which a truck and automobile collided. As we drove up beside the wreckage we could see a row of raw flesh and bones protruding from under a canvas."

"This is going to be a mess," I told the interne. We hauled out all the stretchers and walked over to the bodies."

"The truck had been hauling meat and the victims' were butchered animals."

But there aren't many such amusing moments in his business, Mr. Cox says. Generally it is pretty gruesome, sickening.

"I've seen some sights in traffic accidents that even the interne couldn't take," he recalls.

But it is getting better now.

752 Are Killed at Crossings in Five Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads announced today that 752 persons lost their lives in grade crossing accidents during the first five months of 1937, 110 more than in that period last year. There were 2226 injured, an increase of 224.

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

Deaths: Sept. 1: 13 Killed: 14 Injured: 14

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

Speeding: 8 Reckless driving: 2 Drunken driving: 2 Running preferential st.: 2 Running red light: 16 Parking: 4 Others: 8

American Shipping to Get Naval Convoy at Shanghai

(Continued From Page One)

the Japanese, starting at once, were going to smash and silence Chinese batteries near the borders.

Japanese anger was apparent. The great final offensive, that was to have knocked out the Chinese, had bogged down.

A German and a Czechoslovakian who ventured out between the Chinese and Japanese lines east of the city today were wounded seriously by rifle bullets. Japanese sailors, guarding the lines, warned them not to go out into the "no man's land" there, but they wanted to do some sightseeing. As soon as the Chinese saw them outside the Japanese lines they began sniping, taking them for Japanese. They were brought back to hospital.

North of Shanghai, ill-trained, ill-armed Chinese soldiers had stopped the Japanese offensive with

a suicidal heroism that may immortalize them in their country's history.

Facing countless thousands of picked Japanese regulars armed with every engine of destruction, Chinese boys and men out in the country north of Shanghai dangerously disrupted the carefully laid plans of the Japanese general staff under which, long before now, they were to have been annihilated.

100 Killed as Typhoon Lashes Hongkong

HONGKONG, Sept. 2 (U. P.).—The worst typhoon in the history of Hongkong struck today killing more than 100 persons, wrecking parts of the city and causing heavy damage to shipping in the harbor.

Shirley a few hours out of the respirator only to rush her back, barely in time to save her life. We didn't know during the night when we might have to repeat the procedure. One of them would have had to die, for in that case both were at the rope's end."

Dr. Williams said he believed now that both girls would be saved. A third respirator, sent from Chicago, was speeding westward by rail. The Toronto Star arranged for the wooden respirator and the Chicago Evening American borrowed the other and sent it speeding westward.

Shirley had been in the Denver respirator three weeks when Maybelle was brought in, near death. Dr. Williams was unable to make the decision. He put the matter up to the 2-year-old child.

VanNuys to Lose as Democrat Or Independent, Greenlee Says

(Continued From Page One)

favors Mr. McNutt, now Philippine High Commissioner, for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, the former Governor might call off the war on him. His reason would be that many conservative Democratic Senators, powerful in their own states, might support the McNutt boom in return.

But since the plan to remove Mr. VanNuys was framed under Mr. McNutt's governorship, because he refused to accept the McNutt leadership, this hope is considered very slight here.

VanNuys' Defeat Certain, Spokesmen Here Claim

State Administration spokesmen were confident today that Senator VanNuys would be beaten in his fight for renomination at the next Democratic State Convention.

"The whole course of Indiana politics was changed with the passage of the Reorganization Act under former Governor McNutt," one of them said.

"To be able to oppose successfully the State organization in conven-

tion, a candidate would have to have the unanimous support of delegates from Indianapolis, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, South Bend and Terre Haute, and even then he might fail."

The task of beating this organization is becoming more difficult each year, observers claim. As State House leaders continue to pile up victories, their prestige among Indiana politicians increases with multiple interest.

Speech Termed Obituary

Even the ordinary State House jobholders who talk of Senator VanNuys speak of him in the past tense. Few contend he has much strength except among independent voters, and these voters do not attend conventions. They regard Governor Townsend's speech as his political obituary.

If Samuel Jackson, Ft. Wayne attorney who is being mentioned as the Administration's unofficial choice for the senatorship, is not acceptable to R. Earl Peters, and there are indications he is not, that still causes no loss of sleep among State House leaders.

Let's Child Decide

"Could you stand to be out of the machine a little while to let another girl live?"

"Sure," Shirley replied, "she can use my box."

"She didn't bat an eye," Dr. Williams said. "I've never had a worse job than to ask that little tot, whether she understood me or not, to abandon her only means to live. I'd hate to think what the answer would have been if she had been an adult, afraid to die."

Maybelle was suffering from complications of the disease, a fever and a rheumatic heart. Her brother, George, 17, died of infantile paralysis last week and her whole family, Mr. and Mrs. George Outcall, and five other children, were quarantined.

Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krause, visited the hospital to plead that nothing be spared to save their daughter.

PLANE DELIVERS 'WOODEN LUNG'

Denver Children Share One Life-Saving Device Until Other Arrives.

(Continued From Page One)

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Glass Jars with chrome plated tops. Chrome plated metal spoons. One set to a customer. SET—

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Men's Shoes—Second Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.

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