

CITY WILL ISSUE \$95,000 BONDS FOR FLOOD WORK

Needs Funds for Acquisition Of Rights-of-Way; River To Be Widened.

A \$95,000 flood prevention bond issue will be floated to pay the City's share of a \$500,000 U. S. Army flood project on the east bank of White River, City Engineer M. G. Johnson, Flood Board president, said today.

The bonds will pay for acquisition of the right-of-way between Washington St. and New York St. Negotiations on the payment of dues to the Bemis Bag Co. and Acme-Evans Co., both of which have property rights and equipment on the bank, were completed yesterday.

The Board agreed to pay approximately \$50,000 in damages to the Bemis Bag Co., whose pipes and other equipment in the river bed will probably have to be removed in the course of completing the flood work.

Property to Be Bought

About \$15,000 in damages for land will be paid to the Acme-Evans Co. and about \$30,000 will be spent to buy 17 other pieces of property along the bank.

Work on the huge project, which is to protect the City Hospital and the I. U. Medical Center, will go forward as soon as deeds certifying acquisition of the right-of-way have been received by U. S. Army engineers at Louisville, Mr. Johnson said.

The project will probably cost about \$540,000, which will be paid by the Federal Government, he said. In order to bring the project here, the City was required, under Army regulations, to provide the right-of-way.

Included in the flood prevention work will be a 1500-foot extension to the present concrete levee which runs north of Washington St. along the east bank; a dirt levee from the end of this extension to New York St., and a widened dirt levee on which a boulevard eventually will be built from New York to Michigan Sts.

River to Be Widened

This will bring the southern terminus of White River Park, East Drive, from Michigan to New York St. In addition, the river will be widened to a uniform 650 feet and dredged to a maximum depth of eight feet below low water level, according to plans.

Immediately after its meeting yesterday, the Flood Board requested the City Legal Department to prepare its options for the new land to be acquired. The lots are distributed generally between Washington and Michigan Sts. and will complete a strip of City-owned property running along the east bank from Washington St. to Fall Creek.

When completed, the project will in with previous flood prevention work on the east bank, protecting the entire City south of Fall Creek. The Army eventually plans to continue the work along Fall Creek. This work will come under a large Federal flood-control program designed to build up flood protection for the Mississippi, Ohio Rivers and their tributaries.

PAY DISPUTE CLOSES SAN FRANCISCO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (U.P.)—The Port of San Francisco was closed today by a dispute between waterfront employers and ship clerks over hours and wages.

The dispute reached a climax when the union, a C. I. O. affiliate, rejected an ultimatum from the employers stipulating that the port would be closed unless pickets were withdrawn from the American-Hawaiian docks.

Waterfront activity, normally quiet on Saturday, came to a standstill as the disputants prepared for another peace meeting called by Federal conciliators for later in the day. Five thousand workers were out of jobs today, and 7500 more may be affected if the strike continues.

All cargoes on which cargo checkers are employed were stopped by the dispute. Oil, lumber and other bulk cargoes were not affected.

Each side accused the other of violating standing agreements.

E. P. Poisie, spokesman for the dock checkers' association, said the union rejected a proposal made by Federal conciliators to resume work pending arbitration.

Matt Meehan of the union countered with the statement that the proposal was the same one previously rejected by the employers.

WATER CO. REPORT SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Judson Dickerman, Federal utility expert, will report on his survey of the Indianapolis Water Co. "sometime next week" to a subcommittee of officials investigating the purchase, Mayor Sullivan said today.

Mr. Dickerman, who was "borrowed" from the Federal Trade Commission to make an independent appraisal of the company, began writing his report last week.

The subcommittee named by the Mayor to study the purchase of the City met late yesterday, but discussed "nothing of importance," Mayor Sullivan said. The committee will be reconvened when Mr. Dickerman makes his report, the Mayor said.

TOURS ARE ARRANGED DURING HOTEL WEEK

Indianapolis hotels today were completing the observance of the first National Hotel Week. Literature describing the hotel industry, number of persons employed and how it is expended for taxes and merchandise was distributed in guest rooms. Visitors were shown through the hotels.

A more extensive observance will be planned for next year, P. E. Rupprecht, Hotel Lincoln manager and president of the Indiana State Hotel Association, said.

Indiana Political Scene

State Fight Against Southern Freight Rate Cuts Embarrasses McNutt-for-President Supporters

500-Word Letter Sent in Answer to Queries of Arkansas Governor on Stand.

By NOBLE REED
The State administration's fight against freight rate reductions for Southern states is embarrassing the McNutt-for-President organization. Recently Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas wrote Frank McHale, campaign manager, demanding to know if Mr. McNutt's attitude on the question was the same as Governor Townsend's stand.

The State administration has been opposing rate revisions for the Southern states for two years and the recent Legislature appropriated \$10,000 to continue the fight.

A 500-word letter, containing plenty of strategic compliments for the rights of Southern states, was hurried back to the Arkansas Governor by return mail.

Away for Two Years

Mr. McHale's letter to Governor Bailey is stated:

"With regard to your question as what demonstration can be made to satisfy the agricultural section that Governor McNutt does not share the viewpoint of the Indiana Governor and Legislature, I can only say that he has been out of the country for more than two years and I am certain he had no foreknowledge of the action taken."

As president of the Council of Governors, Mr. McNutt was the first to espouse the cause of removal of inequities in interstate commerce. One of the first acts of Governor McNutt was to bring about a correction of agricultural tax injustices. It may interest you to know that Mr. McNutt married a girl from Texas and he is somewhat familiar with the problems of the Southwest."

Hoosiers aspiring to the spotlights of the 1940 voting are setting a precedent in campaign "gun-jumping."

With the state conventions still a year away, several prospective candidates have been actually stumping the state.

VOTE AGAINST FOREIGN WAR

Indiana State Student Poll Shows 21 Per Cent Would Volunteer.

Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 17.—Only 21 per cent of the male students at Indiana State Teachers College would volunteer for foreign service in a war against Germany, it was revealed in a poll by Ink Sense, campus magazine.

The coeds were 99 per cent against "the men they know" volunteering for foreign military service.

Forty-two per cent of the students favored the proposed war referendum to the Constitution.

Sixty-seven per cent said it would be "hypocritical" for the United States to approve a firm English-French stand against Germany and then remain neutral in the event of war.

Students listed 1940 Democratic Presidential preferences in order as Paul V. McNutt, Vice President Garner, President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Stanley Reed and one vote for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Republican choices were Thomas E. Dewey, U. S. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, Governor Bricker of Ohio, Senator Taft of Ohio, John D. M. Hamilton, Herbert Hoover and one vote each for Alfred M. Landon and Mrs. Alice Longworth.

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN AT CAMPFIRE FETE

Campfire services featured a senior staff program at the Boy Scout camp last night. The program was sponsored by S. L. Norton and was produced by Edward Liljeblad and Richard Gripe for the benefit of camp visitors.

Patrol leaders announced by Alvin Vestal, camp commandant, are Harold Negley, Tom Smith, Roland Rust, Kenneth McAbee, Jack Shideler, Roderic Sheridan, Dan Orwiler, Lloyd Myers, Richard Hill, Ed Galm, Robert Glassmeyer, Robert Meyer, Herbert Harrington, George McNaughton, Eugene Heath, Robert Schweinberger, Hans Mengering, Francis Pray, Ned Hendrickson, William Norton, Paul Cain, John Stahl, Max Tuttle and Bruce Kilkenny.

When I predetermined the sex of a child," he said, "I will be perfect, normal all around, with brains and body perfect."

M. R. FORTEL became interested in sex predetermination as a young man.

"I got to wondering," he said, "why my mother had seven girls and only one boy, myself."

Did he learn the reason?

"Absolutely."

"Mr. Fortel said he had helped more than 50 of his friends to have children of the particular sex they wanted."

"When I predetermined the sex of a child," he said, "I will be perfect, normal all around, with brains and body perfect."

M. R. FORTEL said he followed, strictly the "laws of nature" and did not indulge in any hocus-pocus.

His method, Mr. Fortel said, assures perfect deliveries and obviates all danger of mental or physical abnormality in the child.

Questions asked of parents have to do with age, weight, height, health, occupation and place of residence, Mr. Fortel said.

"My system never has failed," he added.

Picket Charms Jeweler, Now He Won't Join Union

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 (U.P.)—Raymond Carter, sole worker in his tiny jewelry shop, has decided not to join the union because it might get awfully lonesome around the place without Carol Harrison, the picket.

The 22-year-old professional picked has been pacing the 20 feet in front of Mr. Carter's store since Dec. 18, 1938, and has learned the path to and fro so well that she now reads four or five books a week as she walks.

"It's a lot of fun having Carol around," Mr. Carter said. "She is perfectly sincere about the union and so am I, except we're on different sides of the fence. But she's a very sweet girl."

He said he tried to offer her help when it rained, but she spurned any offers of help. When she complained of aching feet he had a carpet put on the sidewalk said.

Convention's a Year Away but Candidates For Hoosier Offices Are Busy Stumping.

State Democratic leaders appeared to be a little rolled (off the record) this week at Senator Minton's remark in Washington that Mr. McNutt would support President Roosevelt for a third term.

Some Democrats described the remark as "bad timing" and others doubted that Senator Minton could be renominated next year if he incurs the disfavor of the McNutt organization.

The effects of the recent Democratic factional healing drive were demonstrated at a State House banquet at the Claypool Hotel this week.

Sitting together at the speakers' table were R. Earl Peters, Indiana FFA director; Walter Myers, former speaker of the House of Representatives; Sheriff Al Feeney, Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker and Frank McHale, McNutt-for-President manager.

Eighteen months ago, neither Mr. Peters, Mr. Myers nor Mr. Feeney would have been seen at the speakers' table of a State House banquet. Both Mr. Peters and Mr. Feeney were ousted from the State House organization during the McNutt regime.

Several hints at what some of the Democratic claims will be in the 1940 campaign were disclosed this week.

State House workers have compiled the total yearly savings to the public in utility rate reductions during the Democratic administration. This figure will be announced at \$10,000,000 annually.

Another ballyhoo point already taken to some of the platforms of the state is the contention that State parks actually have made a profit in the last six years. In an Evansville speech recently, State Park Director Charles DeTurk said the maintenance cost of the State parks has been \$186,000 while revenues totaled \$187,000.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Some tricky oratory is expected as a result of the recent defeat of the pension plan in Congress. Some sharp jabs at a few Indiana Congressmen is believed inevitable.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.

Indiana will suffer an attack of the political jittery next week when some 12,000 townsmen will gather here for some significant action at the national meeting of the Towns and Old Age Pension Movement.