

\$50,000 ADDED TO BUDGET OF LIQUOR DIVISION

\$600,000 Road Fund Shift Authorized by State; Study \$35,000 Grant.

The State Budget Committee today appropriated \$50,000 to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission to meet increased administration expenses under the new beer law amendment.

The Committee also authorized transfer of \$600,000 from the Highway Department construction budget to the road maintenance fund. This transfer was agreed upon at a joint meeting of State officials with Governor Townsend six weeks ago.

The transfer was authorized in order to make funds available to pay the State's share of WPA road resurfacing projects, A. C. Ketchum, State Budget Director, explained.

The Beverage Commission appropriation will be used to finance the auditing of beer wholesalers accounts under the new law and also to buy a year's supply of revenue stamps, Mr. Ketchum said.

The Budget Committee was to reconsider an allocation of \$35,000 for construction of a sewage disposal plant at the New Castle Hospital for epileptics. Committee members said New Castle City officials are planning to build a disposal plant and that a hookup may be made with the City system there, thus saving the State several thousand dollars.

POLICEMAN HIT IN JAILING PRISONER

WABASH, Ind., July 7 (U. P.).—Robert Marks, a policeman, today was recovering from a broken jaw received yesterday when he reportedly was hit by Bob Finkenbinder while placing him in a cell.

Finkenbinder, sentenced to life imprisonment five years ago on a charge of slaying Howard Holcomb, was being taken in custody on a charge of threatening workers at a charity office. He was released from prison on the life sentence on a legal technicality.

FORMER BOYS' TOWN YOUTH IS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, July 7 (U. P.).—Miser Edward J. Flanagan, whose ringing dictum, "No boy is bad," brought fame to his community for homeless boys—Boys' Town, Neb.—had discovered today that one of the lads he tried to help failed to respond.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents announced they had arrested Arthur Dean Swift, 23, at Pasadena, Cal., on charges of attempting to extort \$250 from the priest under a threat to commit murder.

Swift formerly was one of the homeless brood who lived in Boys' Town. He left there June 22, after a fight with one of the boys chosen by his fellows to help police the unique community.

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Promoted



Appointment of Robert C. Smith (above) to the newly created position of controller of the Merchants National Bank was announced today by J. P. Frenzel, president, following a directors' meeting.

Mr. Frenzel also announced that the bank had had a very successful six months. In addition to the regular 2 per cent quarterly dividend paid June 30, the directors voted an extra 1 per cent stock dividend, he said.

Mr. Smith, who lives at 315 E. 33d St., has been in the credit department of the bank since 1933. He has been engaged in the banking business in Indianapolis since 1898.

SEEKS CURB ON INDIGENT COSTS

Bradshaw Says No Regular Doctors Will Be Appointed.

In an effort to keep to a minimum the costs of administering the new State indigent hospitalization law, no regular examining doctors will be appointed by Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Bradshaw, said today.

The new law, which went into operation a week ago, enables county judges to send indigents to the Indiana University Hospitals here for free medical care. The new act also empowers judges to appoint and order County Commissioners to pay salaries for two physicians. Judge Bradshaw said he would use family physicians for examination of persons seeking medical aid.

"We will have to watch the operation of this law," Judge Bradshaw said. "Its administration could cost the County and taxpayers thousands of dollars each year." More than 75 persons have been committed to the Long, Coleman and Riley Hospitals since Saturday by Judge Bradshaw, who is administering the law for all county judges, who also were empowered under the act to place indigents in hospitals.

The act affects all persons over 16 and operates similarly to the older law which provides for commitment of children to the Riley Hospital.

HERALD-TRIBUNE GETS CUT
PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (U. P.).—The New York Herald-Tribune today held possession of the P. Wayland Aver cup, premier award in the annual contest of newspaper makeup and typography held by N. W. Aver & Son, Inc.

SECRETARY OF NAVY SWANSON IS DEAD AT 77

State Funeral to Be Held For Statesman Monday In Senate Chamber.

(Continued from Page One)

even a modest competence upon which to retire.

News of Mr. Swanson's death was the occasion for expressions of regret from naval officers, Congressmen and other public officials.

Admiral William D. Leahy, retiring chief of Naval Operations, "We are distressed beyond words. The Navy has suffered a terrific blow." Chairman David C. Walsh (D. Mass.), of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee: "As a member of the Senate and Secretary of the Navy he has been an able and militant champion of national defense. He was one of the best friends in public life the Navy ever had."

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn: "Secretary Swanson had a long and useful career."

Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum (D. Va.): "His passing marks the close of a very wonderful career to Virginia and the nation."

Assistant Secretary Edison: "A land and brilliant career of usefulness has come to an end..."

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins: "Never was devotion to public service more courageously demonstrated than by Secretary Swanson during the past few years when he remained consistently at his duties through ill."

Postmaster General Farley: "Death has claimed one of the finest executives and one of the most loyal Democrats in the Administration."

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau: "The Government has lost a loyal and capable statesman."

Death Follow Stroke
Mr. Swanson had been ill for years. He collapsed just before a White House dinner in January, 1937, and long had appeared in public only with the assistance of an attendant. Yesterday morning at 7 a. m. he suffered a stroke as he lay in bed at the fishing lodge which had been converted largely to his use. Just 25 hours later he was dead. Mrs. Swanson was with him when he died.

He came to the Cabinet from long service in House and Senate and had been Governor of Virginia before that. His membership on the Senate Naval Affairs Committee was an honor he valued highly.

But within the last year Mr. Swanson became less and less active.

When William H. Woodin died early in his first Administration, the President filled the Secretaryship of Treasury by promoting his friend and neighbor, Henry Morgenthau Jr.

George H. Dern died in office as Secretary of War and his place was filled by promotion of an assistant secretary, Harry H. Woodring.

Entered Cabinet at 71
Mr. Swanson spent almost a third of his life in close touch with naval affairs. During the World War, he served as acting chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and in that position was instrumental in shaping the nation's wartime naval policies. In that capacity he met Mr. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and a close friendship began.

The secretary had been in public life 48 years and he was 71 when he took the Navy portfolio. He was born in Swansonsville, Va., March 31, 1867. His home was that of a typical Southern family of means.

Until 16 he attended the public schools, then was obliged to leave due to financial difficulties besetting his father, John M. Swanson, merchant and tobacco manufacturer.

He saved enough money to attend the Virginia Agricultural & Mechanical College (now Virginia Polytechnic Institute). An address he delivered before the Sunday School assembly at Danville, Va., so impressed his listeners that they offered to finance his college education and he entered Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va. Later he entered the university of Virginia where he completed a law course.

Went to Senate in 1910
Beginning law practice at Chatham, Va., he entered politics in 1892, being elected to the 53d Congress on the Democratic ticket. After seven years he was elected Governor in 1905 and served for five years. In 1910 he was named to fill a vacancy in the U. S. Senate. He was reappointed and then elected for a term expiring in 1927. In 1922 and 1928 he was re-elected without opposition.

Mr. Swanson married twice. His first wife, Elizabeth Deane of Ashland, Va., died shortly after the World War. In 1932 he married Mrs. Cunningham Hall, a socially prominent widow and a sister of his first wife. They have no children.

TOWNSEND TO DROP FIGHT THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 7 (U. P.).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of a movement for bigger and better pensions for the aged, advised Congressional supporters of his \$200-a-month plan today to abandon efforts at this session of Congress for enactment of pension legislation.

Dr. Townsend's action came as the Senate Finance Committee approved, without substantial change, a House-approved bill liberalizing the social security program. The Senate will consider it Monday.

In a letter to Senator Pepper (D. Fla.), who was re-elected last year with the support of Townsendites, Dr. Townsend suggested:

"If we prosecute the passage of our constitutional amendment through the Senate and let our amendment to the Social Security Act go by default, we will do more for our cause than if we intensify our so-called 'defeat,' which an adverse vote for the latter would almost surely produce."

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Congressmen Would Like to See Greater Use of Cotton Hose.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (U. P.).—Congress has become interested indirectly—in women's legs. It would like to see more of them—sheathed in cotton hose. Their interest, Congressmen explained, is practical, not esthetic. They would like to see development of a cotton hose that would not detract from the symmetrical beauty of feminine legs.

Congressmen believe their constituents feel the same way. So they have appropriated another \$30,000 to continue experiments in making cotton hose that would keep legs looking as trim as in silk.

Demonstrations are to be made this summer before women's organizations. Pretty girls will model the cotton hose. The Government-sponsored "leg shows" are to be free to the public.

JOB IN JUNE TOP LAST YEAR FIGURE

Employment in Indianapolis was 14 per cent less in June than in May but 22.7 per cent better than in June last year, the Indiana State Employment Service reported today.

Payrolls in Indianapolis concerns were 2.6 per cent above those in May but 28.8 above June, 1938, according to J. Bradley Haight, acting state director of the service.

Mr. Haight said that 830 Indiana factories reported a total employment increase of 1.2 per cent and a payroll increase in June over May.

PAMPHLET CASE BOND REDUCED

Civil Liberties Union Here Watches Procedure in Arrest of Three.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 7.—Circuit Court Judge James Emmert this afternoon reduced the bond of Brian Davis, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y., from \$1000 to \$75 on a charge of vagrancy.

The action was taken on a writ of habeas corpus brought by the defendant after City Court had fixed the higher bond. Davis, his wife, Mrs. Carrie Davis, 46, and Stephen Berkatovich, 62, Indianapolis, were arrested when they distributed pamphlets of the Watch Tower Society, a religious organization. Police alleged the pamphlets were un-American.

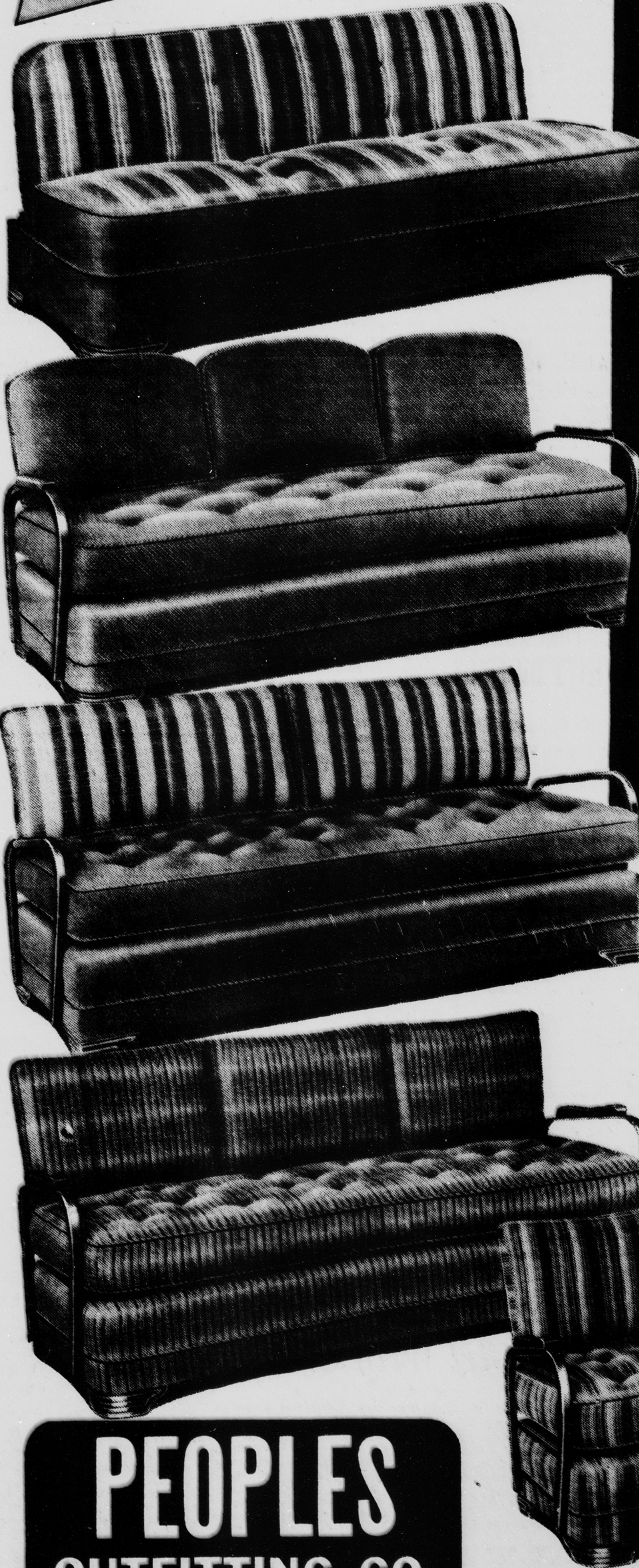
The Indianapolis branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, headed by Attorney John H. Kingsbury, watched the case and prepared to act in event it was believed the civil liberties of the trio had been violated.

Prosecutor Harold Barger said before the hearing that the release of the trio might not be contested and indicated the action against them might be dropped.

FLOOD STRIKES IN WALES

FORTH, Wales, July 7 (U. P.).—Hundreds of homes were flooded today when rains caused mountain streams to overflow. Men and women, in night clothes, worked for hours to clear clogged sewers while furniture floated about in the ground floor rooms of their homes. In some streets water was four feet deep.

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