

ENLARGED CITY ASPHALT PLANT HELD POSSIBLE

Action May Be Taken Unless Private Prices Drop, City Hall Hints.

Possibility that the City Asphalt Plant may be expanded to increase its output for certain types of paving jobs was foreseen by officials today unless the local price on asphalt is reduced.

The Works Board yesterday, rejecting two bids on asphalt for the Senate Ave. reconstruction, ordered City Engineer M. G. Johnson to use City asphalt for the job. Board members were unanimous in asserting the bids were "too high."

Although the main body of the reconstructed roadway on Senate Ave. is to be concrete, asphalt will be needed to bind the 12-foot cement strip with the old roadway. The strip is replacing car tracks from Indiana Ave. to 16th St.

Two Companies Bid

Bids received from the Union Asphalt Construction Co. and the Indiana Asphalt Paving Co. listed asphalt binder at \$7.73 and \$7.50 a ton, respectively, and sheet asphalt at \$8.73 and \$8.50 a ton, respectively.

The Indiana Asphalt Paving Co. was low bidder. Its bid, however, was 55 cents more on binder and 75 cents higher on sheet asphalt than the City Engineer's estimate of \$6.95 a ton for binder and \$7.95 for sheet asphalt.

Leo F. Welch, Board vice president, cited asphalt prices on other City construction jobs which had been used as a basis for the engineer's estimate. He said both bids were "entirely too high."

Questioned on Supply

Board members then asked Mr. Johnson whether the Municipal Asphalt Plant which supplies paving materials for patching and small resurfacing jobs could be utilized to supply the asphalt.

Mr. Johnson said the production at the plant could be stepped up to provide the asphalt.

"Our plant, though small, is one of the finest and best equipped in the country," he said.

Considerable comment went around City Hall yesterday on the Board's decision. It was indicated that although "certain difficulties lay in the path of the City competing with private enterprise in paving materials, the City could compete if it wanted to expand its plant."

OCEAN CLIPPER OFF ON FIRST NORTH TRIP

POR WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 8 (U. P.)—Pan-American Airways' Yankee Clipper took off at 7:22 a. m. (Indianapolis Time) today on the first scheduled passenger flight to Europe by the North Atlantic route.

There were 19 passengers, including 10 publishers and editors, and one man, Guido Coen, speeding to the bedside of a son who was believed dying of infantile paralysis at Florence, Italy.

Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was a passenger. Mr. Coen said the condition of his son, Luciano, 6, was critical.

The clipper is bound for Southampton with stops scheduled at Sheddac, N. B., Brestwood, Newfoundland, and Freetown, Liberia. It is due at Southampton in 24 hours.

Mr. Coen's mission made a mercy trip of the inaugural flight. He is a resident of the United States and intends to become a citizen here, but has a wife and two children in Florence. He planned to proceed immediately from Southampton to Florence by airplane.

The clipper ordinarily has room for 40 passengers but additional gasoline and oil were carried, requiring the space that would have accommodated 17 passengers.

DOUBLE RITES TODAY FOR CRASH VICTIMS

Double funeral services for Harry P. Wolfe, 69, and his grandson, Maurice Beurgelin, 18, both of 943 Uell St., who were killed in an auto crash near Lebanon early yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Montgomery Funeral Home. Burial will be at Crown Hill.

They were en route to Chicago for a load or road on when their tank truck, driven by Mr. Wolfe, collided with a truck. Mr. Wolfe was killed instantly. His grandson died a short time later from injuries received in the blaze which followed the crash.

Mr. Wolfe was born at Richmond and lived here 40 years. He formerly was a partner in a South Meridian furniture store. He was a member of the Seventh Christian Church and the Masons.

Survivors are his wife, Minnie; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Beurgelin, mother of the dead youth, and a son, George, of Indianapolis.

Mr. Beurgelin was born here. He attended School 41 and Shortridge High School. His father, Maurice, died in March at the Veterans' Hospital. He is survived by his mother and a sister, Rose.

50 MORE HOOSIERS ARRIVE AT C. M. T. C.

Fifty more Indiana youths today had arrived at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Ft. Harrison as a result of the recent increase in the quota for the July camp to 2275.

Trainees were to stand inspection in ranks today. Quarters and tents also were to be inspected for cleanliness and orderliness. Reserve officers of the 332d Ohio Infantry, on duty with the C. M. T. C. regiment, were to be in charge of the inspection.

Church services tomorrow will be held in the open-air arena under direction of Lieut. Col. John Hall, camp chaplain.

The Indiana Political Scene

Democrats Assemble New Talent; Hope to Recapture 7 Districts



Charles Bedwell

Oliver Cannon

Mrs. Emory B. Scholl

Most of Recruits for 1940 Congressional Campaign Are State Legislators; G. O. P. Plans Series of Forums.

By NOBLE REED

A fresh battery of Democratic Congressional talent has been assembled for the 1940 race in a party effort to recapture seven districts won by Republicans in 1938.

The Democratic candidates who must battle G. O. P. strongholds are being picked mostly from the ranks of state legislators.

In the Second District, which has turned out the heaviest Republican majorities of any area in the state for many years, State Senator Oliver Cannon (D. Knox) is being talked to oppose Rep. Charles Halleck, Republican, who has been re-elected for several terms.

State Rep. George W. Wolf (D. Peru) is being groomed for the Congressional race in the Fifth District. Rep. Forrest Harness is present Republican Congressman from the Fifth District.

It is reported that State Rep. Howard Batman (D. Terre Haute), champion of the City Manager cause in the last Legislature, will enter the Congressional race in the Sixth District where Mrs. Virginia Jenckes (D. Terre Haute) lost to Rep. Noble Johnson (Republican), last year.

State Senator Charles Bedwell of Sullivan, home of State Democratic Chairman Fred F. Bays, is being groomed to run in the Seventh District where Gerald Landis, Republican and Townsend plan backer, won last year.

Mrs. Emory B. Scholl, Connersville, former state Democratic vice chairman, is mentioned prominently for the Congressional candidacy in the Republican Tenth District where Raymond Springer (R. Connersville) won in 1938.

The Fourth District, which also went Republican last year, may get for its Congressional candidate Judge Clarence McNabb (D. Ft. Wayne). George Gillie (R. Ft. Wayne) is the present Fourth District Congressman.

State Senator Eugene Payton (D. South Bend) is regarded as the strongest Democratic candidate in the Third District where Robert Grant, Republican, won in 1938.

The Democratic Congressman in the other five districts are expected to seek renomination.

State Republican leaders next week will begin plans for a series of forum meetings over Indiana as a testing barometer for the trend of state issues in 1940.

State Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt has organized a committee to work with him on the forum idea, which had its inception in a State Committee meeting in Brown County a week ago.

State Democratic leaders this week expressed elation over what they described as "nation-wide recognition" for Paul V. McNutt as Indiana's "favorite son" for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

State Chairman Bays said he

CARREL PRAISES LINDBERGH'S AID

Declares That New Artificial Heart Keeps Glands Alive Outside Body.

NEW YORK, July 8 (U. P.)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous French scientist, has been able to keep human glands alive outside the body for long periods of time with the aid of the "Lindbergh Heart," according to an article in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine.

Dr. Carrel, in an article written with Dr. William H. Baker of the Pasteur Institute, said that his experiments with the artificial heart developed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made possible for the first time the study of live organs outside the body under conditions similar to those within.

From Dr. Nathan Chandler Foot of the New York Hospital, Dr. Carrel obtained human thyroid and parathyroid glands, taken from patients suffering from Graves' Disease, nodular goiter and other glandular maladies, and kept them alive in synthetic media circulated by the Lindbergh Heart.

Human thyroids were kept alive from two to three weeks, the article said, with parts of the organs remaining "viable" for five to eight weeks in media "entirely devoid of human serum."

Glands taken from cats were kept alive for periods ranging from three to 62 days, officials disclosed today.

PARLEY CALLED BY HARRINGTON ON WPA HOURS

State Administrators Get Summons to Chicago; Walkouts Spread.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (U. P.)—Works Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington today ordered state WPA administrators to confer with him in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday on new relief regulations including bitterly controversial wage-hour provisions.

The WPA officials will review all new provisions of the \$1,755,600,000 relief bill, including termination of the policy of paying prevailing wages which has resulted in a nation-wide series of strikes affecting at least 150,000 workers.

WPA officials emphasized, however, that the meeting was planned prior to the strikes in protest against a requirement that all project employees work 130 hours monthly for security wages.

Concerned Over Walkouts

They explained that the meeting, which will also be attended by WPA regional directors, is designed to clarify and discuss changes written into the new relief act. But they admitted that the problem of work stoppage will be considered also if the situation has not yet cleared up. Mr. Harrington said the protest movement was spreading slowly.

In addition to Mr. Harrington, Deputy Work Projects Commissioner Howard O. Hunter and other officials will attend. It is similar to a meeting called in Chicago last February when Congress wrote new regulations in the \$800,000,000 deficiency bill.

Striking carpenters on a WPA school gymnasium project at Bicknell, Ind., are to return to work Monday, Stanton T. Bryan, WPA deputy state administrator said today.

At the same time a new WPA dispute was reported in Vermillion County.

Workmen on the Bicknell project agreed to return to work Monday after the school board decided to provide the difference between the 48 cents per hour paid by the WPA and the 75 cents per hour the workers demanded.

Protest to Washington

Approximately 200 other workers, however, agreed upon a resolution protesting the increased working hours and the resultant pay slash and said it would be taken to Washington and laid before Senators Minton and VanNus.

Previous to the strike, the carpenters were paid \$63 a month for 63 working hours, while under the new regulations they would work 130 hours per month for the same monthly wage.

In Vermillion County approximately 200 workers on road construction projects were idle as a result of what officials said was "intimidation" and threats of violence from strike organizers who toured the county in a motorcade of more than 100 cars.

Threats Are Blamed

Workers were reported to have said projects were halted because of threats received and not because the majority favored a strike. Foremen were advised by officials to abandon the projects if physical violence was threatened.

Under instructions issued by Col. F. C. Harrington and relayed to all Indiana projects by Mr. Bryan, all workers who remain on strike for five days will be dropped from the WPA rolls.

FAIR OFFERS 200,000 HALF-PRICE TICKETS

The sale of 200,000 half-priced tickets to the State Fair opening Sept. 1 will begin Monday, Harry G. Templeton, manager, announced today.

The number of 25-cent tickets to be offered in the advance sale is 25,000 more than were sold last year within three weeks. The full price will be charged for tickets after 6 p. m. the day before the fair opens regardless of whether the supply of half-priced tickets is exhausted.

The advance sale is conducted as a form of rain insurance. The tickets may be obtained through county agents, farm bureau secretaries, Hooke's and Haags' drug stores, banks and by direct application to the Fairgrounds office.

EDDIE DOWLING'S KIN DIES

UPPER DARBY, Pa., July 8 (U. P.)—Funeral services were planned today for Mrs. Mary Dooley, 78, mother of a family of dancers and comedians and mother-in-law of Eddie Dowling, widely-known actor and producer.

The President is against that kind of taxes and frankly said so at his press conference recently.

He pointed out that such a levy works a terrible hardship on the small income group, particularly the small businessman who must pay on a gross income of \$5000 to \$6000 while his net income may not be more than \$1000.

Senator Danaher (R. Conn.) seems to be one of Senator Minton's pet peeves. About every time the Connecticut solon arises to speak up pops the junior Senator from Indiana with some sassy questions.

Here is a sample taken from the Congressional Record:

Senator Danaher—"Just what is the point the Senator is endeavoring to make?" Senator Minton—"I can only state the point. I cannot be responsible for the Senator's inability to grasp it."

When Mr. McNutt called at the White House he ran smack into an old Indiana University Law School student of his, Rep. Gertrude W. Landis (R. Ind.), who was on the way out after a conference with President Roosevelt.

As a member of the Mines and Mining Committee of the House, Rep. Landis went with two Democratic Congressmen as a subcommittee to learn the Chief Executive's attitude on establishing an experiment station to find new uses for anthracite coal.

Mr. Landis was greatly impressed by the President's intimate knowledge of the coal problem, he said. But although he is a member of the House Steering Committee for the Townsend Plan, he didn't ask the President if he saw

Short and Snappy Mail Service



Finish of the world's shortest airmail route—six-mile flight from roof of Philadelphia postoffice to airport at Camden, N. J. Helpers take the mail sacks from autogiro, piloted by Capt. John Miller in first flight of regular service designed to speed delivery. Five daily round trips by air are expected to require but 10 minutes each—35 minutes faster than round trip by truck.

M'NUTT PLEADS FOR U. S. WATCH ON PHILIPPINES

He Favors Giving Islands Status Like that of British Dominions.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 8 (U. P.)—The Philippine Islands should be given the status akin to those of the British Dominions, High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, an advocate of a "realistic re-examination" of the question of Philippine independence, told the Institute of Public Affairs last night.

"We should feel free in case of any crisis to help preserve the democratic basis of the Philippine Government," he said.

Mr. McNutt told the institute that the Philippine Islands are surrounded by nations, whose "teeming millions are spilling over their national boundaries" and that the islands are threatened with racial extinction and economic disaster if the protecting hand of the United States is withdrawn.

Bright Spot of Orient

The Islands, he added, are the only bright, prosperous spot in the Orient. Their people enjoy the highest wages and best standard of living in the Far East. The deadly tropical diseases—smallpox, cholera, bubonic plague—which long decimated the population, have been wiped out. The budget is balanced. Taxes are the lowest in the world."

Conditions have changed since the Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence bill was enacted in 1933, he stated.

Says Treaties Violated

"Treaties concerning the Orient have been violated," he said. "Over the major area of the Orient famine and pestilence and bloodshed are raging. Our open door policy has been more seriously challenged. Our policy of freedom of the seas and freedom of the air is in the balance."

If the United States withdraws completely from the islands, he said, "our monument will be destroyed. The things we counted on, our aspirations to point the way to a new benign colonialism, our handicraft will perish. Our grandchildren will read a history which will apply to us the word 'quitter'—a word which is just about the worst insult in the lexicon of true American."

Refugee Shop Assists 175 in Building Terror-Free Lives

Noodles, Corsages, Pastels and Heirlooms Mingle In E. 14th St. Show Window.

By JAMES THRASHER

THE story of Indianapolis' 175 refugees from Germany, Austria and Italy—the only story that most of them would dare make public—may be found in the windows and showcases of the Refugees' Handicraft Exchange, 22 E. 14th St.

There are jars of home-made preserves prepared by a woman who, in Germany, was the wife of a retired banker. The corsages of artificial flowers were made by a young matron whose husband was forced to flee Vienna when their baby was but 6 days old. The family is now reunited here, and the husband, a former textile executive, is employed in a South Side