

GOVERNOR HITS BAR REPORT ON NAMING JUDGES

Terms Committee Proposal
Departure From Customs
Of Democracy.

(Continued From Page One)

was elected association president. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Brookville, was elected vice president. Both were named to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Selected to the Board of Managers for two years were Maurice F. Crites, East Chicago; Harry F. Schultz, Lafayette; Charles R. McNadd, Ft. Wayne; William H. Dobbin, Columbus; Ray W. Clark, Muncie; Charles E. Smith, Anderson; and Henry M. Dowling. All nominees were unopposed.

In closing the convention, Samuel Pettengill of South Bend, former Hoosier Congressman, said that "if free institutions in the United States are lost, it will be because America is no longer willing to make the sacrifice for freedom."

"The real issue today is not between fascism and capitalism but between freedom and compulsion," he said.

Capacity for Government

"The real question is whether free men today have the will and the determination to defend free institutions. If they are lost, it will be not because of any inescapable necessity, but because we have become so fat in freedom that we are no longer willing to make the sacrifice of time or effort to preserve what our fathers bought with their very blood."

"The real question is whether we have preserved the capacity for self-government."

"The world today is balancing on the apex of one-man rule. To satisfy a lust for power millions of helpless men may go to their doom. We must fight on two fronts. We must repel these alien doctrines. On the other hand we must make our institutions work so well for the happiness of all our people that they will have 'no time' for a Hitler or Stalin."

Independent Judiciary Goal

The committee report on Judicial Selection and Tenure calling for the change of method in choosing judges said that "the judiciary has been sought 'by which the judiciary can be made more independent.'"

"The people rebel against coercion, intimidation or control of the judiciary from political direction," the report continued, "whether it be in the form of a legislative program or continuation of a political party in power. Also there is a distinct duty owing to any man on the bench that he be relieved from the necessity to resist improper influences."

At the session of the Young Lawyer's Section of the Association yesterday, Philip Burton Jr. of Peru was named chairman. The section voted to affiliate with the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association and to co-operate in the American Bar Association's public information program.

Judge Emmert Reports

In reporting on the 43rd annual meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science held at Philadelphia last March, Judge James A. Emmert of the Shelby Circuit Court said:

"An attempt on the part of the have-not nations to meet deficiencies in an offensive warfare by using substitutes would be certainly costly and inadequate."

"Unless the totalitarian nations could command the seas it would only be a question of time until their exhaustion in coal, iron, copper and oil would bring about their defeat once they were engaged in another general war. The democracies have the mineral resources. If they can successfully defend these they can fight a victorious war against the totalitarian states."

"To strengthen our relationships with South America, the Judge advocated an interchange of newspapers, professors and students."

"The Monroe Doctrine has now become multi-lateral," he said, "and if we Americans, either South or North, are threatened by foreign intervention or activity, it becomes an attack upon our collective security."

"We of the Americas will settle our own affairs here. Our frontier is not in Europe but in the Americas. We can and will preserve democracy in America."

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War of Tomorrow Stumbling Blocks



These mighty slabs of steel and concrete have all the appearance of ruins left by some vanished historic race. Actually they are tank barriers along the Siegfried Line by which Germany hopes to hold French tanks in check if war comes.

County Council to Cut Proposed 1940 Budget 13 Cents, to 51-Cent Tax Rate

(Continued From Page One)

tion from the total proposed rate, will mean a saving of \$788,255 from the threatened increases in expenditures next year.

How Budget Stacks Up

On the basis of the new reduced budget estimates set unofficially by the Council, and which, according to present plans, will be submitted to the Adjustment Board, the county tax rate picture appears as follows:

	1939	1940	1940
	Rate	Rate	Rate
General Fund	\$.18	\$.226	\$.18
Welfare bonds	.004	.003	.004
Welfare	.14	.14	.14
County sinking	.11	.11	.108
Tuberculosis	.005	.005	.005
Hospital	.005	.005	.005
Food control	.01	.01	.01
Total Rate	\$.48	\$.543	\$.51

Chief problem for the Council in its effort to make cuts that "would least hurt and hinder" the County came in the \$3,921,687 welfare budget.

The Council is reported to be in definite agreement to strike out of the welfare budget Welfare Director Thomas Neal's request for a \$300,000 working balance.

Other cuts to be made which will bring the levy to 13 cents will be made in the requested increased expenditures next year for the old-age assistance and aid to dependent children programs.

It also appeared certain that other pruning in the Welfare budget would be made in the personnel and salary items. The budget as presented to the body called for an expenditure next year of \$200,000 in salaries for 135 employees.

However, the Council will not cut the personnel 33 per cent as demanded by the Indiana Taxpayers Association.

The Council will allow the Welfare Department "Some" of the requested increase for the two assistants.

3 BOYS TAKE DARE--CHICAGO BY BICYCLE

Three Indianapolis youths were nursing calloused hands today after proving to those who dared them to bicycle to Chicago and back home.

The boys are Elmer Point, 16, of 2040 Roosevelt Ave.; William Devine, 17, of 1641 Roosevelt Ave.; and Harry Radt, 16, of 1901 Arrow St.

It took them two days to make the trip because they stayed on U. S. 52 despite the detour but, taking the detour advice of the State Highway Department, they made the return trip in one and one-half days.

"We had just 45 cents between us," Elmer said. "When it ran out, we took what anyone gave us to eat." The trio slept in a railroad depot, an empty fruit stand and a park. "We proved we could do it all right," Elmer said. "But I didn't think hanging on to those handkerchiefs would make my hands so sore."

ance programs. As presented the old-age pension program called for an increase in expenditure of \$307,400, while the increase for the children's program was set at \$129,000.

"Layoffs" Create Need

These increases were needed because of WPA "layoffs" and "natural increases," Mr. Neal told councilmen.

The half-cent cut in the proposed 35 cent levy for the County Tuberculosis Hospital was made by the Council as result of slashes in requests for increased personnel.

The Council was reported to have decided upon an arbitrary cut of 2 cents in the sinking fund levy in order to make the total new county rate an even figure.

Representatives of tax groups attending last night's City Council session included Fred Schmidt of the Building Managers Association; Walter Horn of the Indiana Taxpayers Association; George Denny of the United Tax Reduction League and William H. Book of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Asserting that he hoped "to get this budget out of the way by Friday," Ernest C. Ropkey, Council's budget chairman, opened last night's session with the request that objections be made freely.

Book Raises Objection

There were no objections to the Mayor's and Council's requests. Mr. Book led off with an objection "on principle" to the Controller's contingent fund. He asserted that the contingent fund was unnecessary and that that extraordinary expense incurred by the Mayor could be met by special appropriations or transfers.

A \$5000 increase in the City Clerk's office also was challenged by Mr. Book. Clerk John M. Layton said he had been operating on a deficiency appropriation this year and already has received \$237.91 more than his original appropriation to meet advertising expenses.

Mr. Horn objected to an item in the Controller's budget calling for \$7000 to meet payments on temporary loans. Controller James E. Deery explained that the amount, slightly more than the current appropriation, was asked to take care of possible increases in interest rates on loans anticipated next year.

"I still think it should be cut," Mr. Horn said.

In several instances, especially in the Clerk's budget, taxpayers' representatives admitted that requests were reasonable but insisted that economies should nevertheless be made.

Mr. Horn opposed an \$80 increase in the Barrett Law Department's request which Mr. Deery said was necessary to provide forms to be used in a new system of keeping Barrett Law bond records.

In reply to Mr. Book's objection to a \$600 increase in the Legal Department's budget, City Attorney Michael B. Reddington said the additional amount had been asked to pay local counsel in counties to which City cases have been venued.

Mr. Horn was firm in asserting the Purchasing Department could cut down on its personal salaries budget—\$14,280.

"How much business do you have?"

die a year?" he asked Albert H. Losche, Purchasing Agent.

"About \$2,500,000 worth," said Mr. Losche. "We operate like the proverbial housewife. We spend what we get, but never any more."

"State purchasing departments get along on less," Mr. Horn said.

The Safety Board's budget totaling \$1,281,277 was reviewed briefly, attention being directed to minor items. Tax representatives questioned a \$435 item for traveling expenses which Leroy J. Keach, Board president, explained was to assure City representation at out-of-town conferences of interest to various divisions of the Board.

Urges Jobs Reduction

Mr. Book urged that one electrical inspector and the proposed smoke inspector be cut from the Building Commission's budget. Mr. Keach said the \$13,000 increase in the Commission's request over current appropriation was due to increased personnel.

The Commission, he said, must pay the salaries of two additional plumbing inspectors transferred from the Health Department; add a chief plumbing inspector, two electrical inspectors and the smoke inspector.

The two electrical inspectors now employed, he said, are kept busy keeping tabs on new construction.

The additional inspectors contemplated in the request would re-check old installations to prevent possible fire hazards.

The chief plumbing inspector was needed to co-ordinate inspection work on new construction, he said, and that an extraordinary expense would be incurred by the Mayor could be met by special appropriations or transfers.

Mr. Keach revealed that he plans to put on a \$2000 promotional and advertising campaign for City Market next year to increase business. The money for advertising, he said, would be paid back by a 10 per cent increase in rental to each merchant.

Seeks Modernization

When a \$650 item for instruction in the Police and Fire Departments was questioned, Mr. Keach said he was trying to "develop and all-American team."

"We want our men to take advantage of any kind of instruction that will help them in their work and help modernize our police and fire forces," he said.

The Safety Board, he said, has made an arrangement to split the cost of printing the 1940 traffic code with insurance concerns which will presumably be repaid in advertising space.

The City's cost of publishing 100,000 copies of the code is \$1250.

Remodeling of the Police Station, as planned in the 1940 budget, would cost \$7000, Mr. Keach said, explaining the item.

"The less said about the condition of the Police Station, the better," he said. "But we have to make the courtrooms presentable."

WHAT'S IN A NAME? CONTRAST, ANYWAY

Job service officials here at the Indiana State Employment Service office find that whatever there may be in a name, there's plenty of contrast.

Among the several thousand persons registered for work are Black and White, Light and Dark, Up and Down, Hill and Dale, East and West, Sweet and Sour, Long and Short, Winter and Summer, and—of course—Day and Night.

They also boast they can supply a complete menagerie—as far as names go—with Lyons, Wolfes, Beavers, Badgers, Hares, Martins, Bares, Coons, Pigs, Foxes, Links and Boas.

BISHOP ON PROGRAM
Times Special
BATTLE GROUND, Ind., Aug. 26.—Bishop Titus Lowe, Indianapolis; the Rev. Samuel E. Carruth, Fortville, Ind.; and the Rev. Estel I. Odle, Coifax, Ind., are to be the principal speakers at the Crawfordville District Methodist Youth Retreat here tomorrow and Monday.

A Select School
Newly equipped and remodeled, complete commercial courses in all subjects, at one of the finest, most modern business colleges in the Midwest. Instruction and limited enrollment assure our graduates success.

Enroll Now For Fall Term
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Corner Del. and North, Est. 1904, RI. 4511.

MUD, WINTER CALLED STRONG POLISH ALLIES

Warsaw Troops Tough and Will Fight, Military Expert Says.

(Continued From Page One)

being made now. There is a deficiency in personnel as well as machines.

The Polish Army has an excellent staff, and both officers and men are of fine material and well instructed. The shortage of artillery and equipment limits the number of divisions ready to take the field, but mobilization of Classes 25 to 28 yesterday brings the number of troops under arms to almost 1,500,000, or 30 fully equipped divisions.

Fifteen reserve divisions are reasonably well equipped. Fifteen are only moderately so. In addition, there are 14 cavalry brigades and some corps of artillery.

The Poles think that their shortage of heavy material is balanced by bad roads and weak bridges which will check Germany's use of their heavy materials.

The Polish Air Force has good pilots and mechanics and about 1200 modern planes and some older ones. They are very short of anti-aircraft artillery. However, air raid precautions are well organized in some industrial areas, but badly co-ordinated and spotty.

THE German Army can mobilize 80 to 100 divisions—not all fully equipped, and with trained officers and non-commissioned officers spread very thin. Landwehr divisions for the western border are large. Reserves of ammunition troops are well trained and organized and administration is excellent. Transportation vehicles are for the most part, commandeered civilian trucks and wagons.

The Germans now have about 1,600,000 men under arms, plus another half million in the Air Force and the Navy. The Air Force is divided into four air fleets with nominal strength—1500 to 1800 planes each—not yet attained.

The German Air Force includes a force of air infantry with about 1000 troop-carrying planes, capable of handling 12 men each.

Half of the divisional artillery and most division trains are animal drawn. Cavalry divisions are in the process of organization, but there is a severe shortage of horses.

The greatest weakness of the German Air Force is lack of experience in handling large formations, also lack of high-test gasoline for training.

The German Navy has very good ships and personnel. They might try to cut loose ships to raid British sea lanes before war begins. However, this may be affected adversely by the reported Spanish neutrality since use of Spanish ports would be vital to any such attempt.

ITALY remains a question mark. It looks as if attitude in case hostilities and as to military effectiveness. I have not yet been in Italy, but opinions gathered elsewhere, including Germany, do not alter my previously expressed views.

The Yugoslav Army is excellent in personnel, but short in equipment. They will not fight on the side of the axis. Internal unity between the Serbs and Croats gives Yugoslavia increased importance.

The Rumanian Army is in the throes of reorganization. Rumania is a serious factor at the moment.

The Turks probably can keep the Bulgars quiet.

The Greeks will defend their frontiers if attacked, and may allow Great Britain the use of their harbors.

It is too early yet to predict the military effect of the Russian-German pact, but this much is true: The Poles were not counting on active Russian assistance anyway—only on raw materials and perhaps some aircraft and moral security.

SQUALUS LIFTING NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26 (U. P.)

Navy salvagers hoped today that the sunken submarine Squalus and its cargo of 26 dead could be brought to the surface under its own buoyancy tomorrow, weather permitting.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 26 (U. P.)—Dewey Cutts, 41, died yesterday of injuries received in a truck crash a week ago. Two trucks collided on Ind. 32 near Shannondale. Mr. Cutts, driver of one, suffered a fractured skull.

Appointments Now for Coming Term
CARLILE DANCE STUDIOS
Stage Dancing Ballroom Etiquette
22 1/2 N. Penn. LI. 2612

PARK SCHOOL
A COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Opens Wednesday, Sept. 20
HIGH SCHOOL COURSE
PREPARING FOR ALL COLLEGES
Lower school for the grades. All-day program. Complete equipment. Superior facilities for every boy.
Tuition Per Semester
Lower School, \$110.00 to \$115.00
Upper School, \$137.50 to \$225.00
TWENTIETH YEAR
COLD SPRING ROAD
HA. 3870
E. F. BOWDITCH G. M. GARRETT
Headmaster Registrar

Extension Classes
Beginning September 21, 115 classes downtown, at convenient times, offer opportunity to ambitious people. Pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-engineering (for Purdue), as well as teacher training, business administration, including G. P. A. drill, and courses leading to the A. B. and A. M. Inexpensive popular lecture courses. Fees, \$2 to \$30 a course, or \$75 for a full semester's credit work.

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Indiana Political Scene—

McHale Reports Swing To McNutt in Northwest

By NOBLE REED

POLITICAL sentiment of the wide, open spaces of the country's Northwest was reported this week as "definitely swinging" toward Paul V. McNutt for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

Telegrams and telephonic reports daily from Frank McHale, McNutt-for-President manager, "who is on a barnstorming trip, indicated his tour bears "triumphal" significance.

Headquarters staff members said Mr. McHale described the receptions being given by Democratic leaders in six states as "almost unbelievable."

"Special state-wide rally meetings have been staged by national committee members in some states and in other states the state chairmen have staged public receptions for Mr. McHale," Maurice Judd, headquarters publicity director, said.

The campaign manager has interviewed Democratic leaders in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Montana and Washington. He is spending this week-end in Seattle.

THE first dim outlines of factionalism in the State Democratic Party will be crystallized at the annual French Lick Democratic Editorial conference Sept. 15 and 16.

To date the machine has been kept well oiled and factional strife has been "nipped in the bud" for the most part for the sake of presenting a pretty, unified front picture to the national organization.

State Chairman Fred F. Bays reiterated this week that the State Committee will have "nothing whatever to say or do about gubernatorial candidates seeking nomination as long as I am chairman."

But the party bosses who have the money at stake will do the "saying," probably at the French Lick powwow, because they can't afford to let a "dark horse" stage a last-minute coup and upset the 1940 band wagon, especially since the national picture may hinge upon Indiana politics through the McNutt-for-President campaign.

Some leaders want the next nomination for Governor decided upon next month to avoid petty bickering during the primaries next May, preceding the State convention.

THE first major thrust of Indiana Republicans to offset Democratic campaigning was being staged at Gary today when a huge, outdoor rally meeting was to give party leaders some platform action.

They have obtained Governor Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota to make the principal oration. They described the speaker as the first Republican governor elected west of the Mississippi River since the New Deal landslide in 1932.

G. O. P. headquarters here announced this week that speakers "of national reputation" will be obtained for the "Hoosier 14-40 Roundup" at the State Fair Grounds Sept. 23. The "14-40" slogan means the party hopes to elect the 14th President in 1940.

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41 BOY SCOUTS EARN ADVANCED RANKING

The fourth regular camping period for Indianapolis Boy Scouts ended last night with presentation of advanced ranking to 41 Scouts and merit badge awards to 528 others.

Awards were presented at an informal gathering at the Boy Scout Reservation.

Nine boys received star rating, 23 were made life scouts and 19 received the Eagle Award.

The new Eagle Scouts