

The City Hall—

CITY 'BEGS' FOR RAILWAYS' HELP IN STREET PLAN**'We're Poor, Too,' Chase Replies to Resurfacing Proposition.**

By RICHARD LEWIS

From the depths of its "poverty," the City has extended its hand, palm upward and pleading, to Indianapolis Railways, Inc., for a contribution to the street resurfacing program.

It's purely a business proposition, the Works Board says, and charity is definitely not a consideration. But the Railways Co. is pleading that it, too, is "poor."

In fact, everybody in and around the City Hall is poor these days, especially including the taxpayers, the Works Board told Railways officials. But the City's poverty is definitely grinding.

Board's Proposal

The Board's proposal is that the company pay a portion of the cost of resurfacing streets from which abandoned railways cartracks have not been removed. Asphalt would be laid over the tracks.

This, the Works Board contends, would save the company the cost of track lifting and also provide a smooth surface for trackless trolleys and buses, thus reducing the company's maintenance on buses.

Incidentally, it would help the City, too.

Railways President Charles P. Chase and James Tretton, general manager, pointed out the company now pays about \$14,000 annual rental to the City for use of its streets. In addition, it lifts two miles of unused track a year by contract.

They'll Think It Over

"Well," said Leo F. Welch, Board vice president, "the City is so poor we're asking you to help us out."

He smiled as he said it.

Mr. Chase smiled right back.

"We're kind of poor, too, you know," he said. "But we'll think about your proposition."

1st Grounded Pilot

For the first time in the City's history, a Municipal Airport pilot has been grounded on the charge of violating the port's air traffic regulations.

Max Emery, the Airport's Control Tower operator, said the pilot ran a stop light and failed to heed the tower's instructions in taking off in his plane.

Works Board members upheld the recommendation of Airport Superintendent I. J. Dierhart that the pilot be grounded one month from Oct. 1, when the alleged violation occurred.

Citing the increased traffic at the port, Board members said similar penalties would be imposed on all pilots who fail to heed traffic regulations at the airport. Pilots penalized, however, are entitled to appeal to the Board, members ruled.

A Dirty Trick

The City Council Chamber at City Hall is in an uproar, but this time it's not the City Council's fault. It seems that the soap bowls have been disappearing from the washrooms up there and a number of people are suspecting each other.

The lack of soap has inconvenienced a group of WPA workers who are completing their Police Beat survey in the Council Chamber. They called in the police to investigate. But despite the fact a number of persons have been questioned, it's still no soap.

3 HOOSIERS ATTEND JOBS CONFERENCE

Indiana has three delegates at the six-state employment security institute at Williams Bay, Wis., this week. Other states represented are Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Hoosier delegates from the Employment Compensation Division are Walter Swan, field supervisor; Miss Aletha Pettijohn, occupational analysis supervisor, and Mark Ogden, information service supervisor.

R. Clyde White, former Indiana University sociologist, is chairman of the institute.

'Muscled In' on Browning

Dr. Donald A. Smalley . . . 6 feet 2 and a poet.

Cass Coroner Holds Record

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Dr. M. N. Stewart, Republican Cass County coroner and oldest coroner in the nation from point of service, was assured of re-election today because the Democrats failed to name a candidate to oppose him in November. It was the first time in many years that a county candidate was unopposed.

Dr. Stewart was informed at the National Coroner's convention in 1938 that he had served longer than any other coroner in the nation, having held the office for 20 years.

SLEEPS 7 YEARS WITH MUMMY

Key West Sculptor Arrested When Sweetheart's Body Is Found in Room.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Carl Tanzier von Cosel, 70, in whose bed police found the mummified body of Elena Hoyos, who died in 1931 at the age of 22, was arraigned today on a charge of mutilating a vault.

The body, police said, had been in his bed for seven years and he had slept beside it every night. Miss Hoyos, in life, was Cosel's sweetheart. A sculptor, he met her in 1929 in a hospital here where she was a patient for tuberculosis and he was an X-Ray technician. She died in 1931. Deputy Sheriff Bernard Waitt said that two years later Cosel obtained permission from her family to transfer the body to a vault which was built at his expense in City Cemetery.

Mr. Waitt said Cosel obtained the body from the vault to his home where he reconstructed it with papier mache and wax.

Cosel visited the vault regularly, but gradually the family grew suspicious and yesterday, on complaint of Mario Medina, Miss Hoyos' brother-in-law, a search warrant was issued.

Mr. Waitt said the body was dressed in a blue silk gown. There was a veil over the face, an artificial rose in the hair and bracelets on the wrists.

Cosel had no friends and he was, living like a hermit. He was arrested and put in jail.

BOMBS KILL 50 FIREMEN

LONDON, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Fifty London fire fighters were killed and 501 injured, some of them seriously, while fighting fires set by German bombs during September, it was announced today. Casualties include auxiliary and regular firemen.

*In 1770 citizens were required to own a leather water bucket and respond to the fire alarm at any time.

**GRAIN DEALERS MUTUAL AGENCY, INC.**
1740 N. Meridian St.—WA. 2456**Grain Dealers Mutual** join with the fire fighting forces & officials: civic bodies and the members of this community in the observance of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Fire destroys lives, homes and jobs; it is a threat to vital defense industries. Since the organization of our first Mutual company in 1752 Mutual Insurance has been at work conserving the resources of the nation.**FOOD STAMPS FOR COUNTY TALKED AGAIN**

Meeting Wednesday Will Try to Eliminate Hurdles To Local Use.

A new effort to eliminate the stumbling blocks which have prevented inauguration of the Federal stamp plan of distributing surplus commodity foods here will be made at a meeting being arranged for Wednesday.

Ralph Headley, assistant regional director for the plan, will be present to assist local groups at the meeting, which is being arranged by Edward P. Brennan, State Accounts Board chief examiner.

Besides the nine township trustees of the county, Mr. Brennan is expected to invite representatives of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indiana Taxpayers Association, the Farm Bureau, grocers and wholesalers and members of the State Tax Board.

Receive Stamp Books

Under the plan, poor relief recipients would receive, instead of the present food orders issued directly to certain grocers, an order calling for a book of orange stamps. These stamps would be exchangeable for any food at any grocery willing to co-operate in the plan.

At the same time, they would receive blue stamps, equal to half the amount of orange stamps called for by their orders. These blue stamps, redeemable by the Federal Government, could be exchanged at any grocery for any food on the Federal surplus commodity list. Surplus commodity items now are distributed from warehouses.

Similar arrangements would be made to permit WPA employees to a limited number of the orange stamps, at the same time receiving half as many blue stamps.

Money Is Handicap

There's a perfectly good reason why a champion hammer-thrower should be a professor of Victorian poetry.

Dr. Donald A. Smalley, who is teaching poetry at Indiana University Extension, was Midwest A. A. U. champion with the hammer in 1931 and 1932.

"After all," he explained, "the Victorian poets were a brawny lot. Tennyson threw the cobra and he could lift a pony with two hands."

Dr. Smalley also plays the piano and likes to take walks. He stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 230 pounds. He has a jaw like Lou Gehrig's, with which he loves to enunciate the finer lines of Browning's "Sordello."

Specialized in Browning

He specialized in Robert Browning for his doctor's thesis at Harvard. He explained what Browning meant when he wrote "Sordello," which probably is a task only a hammer-thrower would attempt.

Not even Victorians could understand what Browning was talking about.

Dr. Smalley got started in poetry by having a poem published in the American Boy when he was 13.

Later he took second in a state poetry contest, competing from North Judson, his home town high school.

He says he likes athletics, but he took time off from poetry and literature in college only because he thought every collegian should have a well-rounded life.

He rounded out his own collegiate experience by working his way through school, winning three letters in track at Indiana and graduating with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He's Pretty Big

Strangely enough, people generally don't say very much to him about his curiously opposed interests. In the first place, he's pretty big.

"But what they couldn't quite get in college was my interest in the violin," he said. Dr. Smalley also played the piano, but he was very handy with his dukes. Very few people bothered the hammer-thrower who had been heavyweight boxing champion of his class.

"The nicest thing about a reformed hammer-thrower teaching poetry," beams Dr. Smalley, "is being able to show it isn't all wearing a red shirt and letting your hair down."

Hammer Has Changed

Being a scholar, Dr. Smalley has added to his history of the hammer. It used to really be a hammer, but it broke too often. It has been, in turn, a weight on a shaft, a chain and a wire.

When he was in Scotland, he stopped between trains for five minutes in a village. The stationmaster was the village champion. They use the old ball and shaft there, still.

Dr. Smalley hefted the hammer, took a couple of turns and threw it past the village mark. Just then the train pulled out and he never heard what the village champion had to say about that.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

Townsend Club 48 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. Hall, 1336 N. Delaware St. The Rev. R. M. Dodrill will preside.

DR. A. G. MIESSEN**(OPTOMETRIST)**

Is Pleased to Announce to His Many Friends and Patients That He Now Has His Offices in the . . .

Miller JEWELRY CO. INC.29 on the CIRCLE
2 Doors from Powers & Light Co.**68th ANNIVERSARY SALE DOWNSTAIRS STORE****DOLLAR DAY SUPER-VALUE!****Special Sale of DRESSES****2 for \$5**

All Items Subject to Prior Day's Sale

Sizes for Juniors, 9 to 15

Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20

Sizes for Women, 38 to 52

A very beautiful array of quality fashion fall dresses. Such materials as rayon, rayon and wool, camel suades and novelty rayons. Perfect for street, 1 day only!

BETTER FALL DRESSES \$11

—Downstairs at Ayres.

DOLLAR DAY SUPER-VALUE!**You Get Big Savings With These****SPORT and DRESS COATS \$6.00**

All Items Subject to Prior Day's Sale

An unbelievably low price for such extraordinary sport and dress coats. Included in this group you will find plaid reversibles, plain reversibles and twill dress coats in green and black. Some tweeds included in the group.

OTHER FINE SPORT COATS \$8.88

Also choose from this very special group of outstanding sport coats in many glorious styles and fabrics. Tweeds, fleeces, reversibles and plaid backs. Sizes for juniors, misses and women in the group.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY!**A Regular \$42.45 VALUE****RUG and PAD OUTFIT Complete**

Oriental Designs! Hooked Patterns! Two-Tone Effect!

\$26.95

9x12 or 8x10

Just imagine such rich luxurious rugs at such a low price! All-wool face, stain resistant, 27 inches wide. Same color only. \$1 Day Value.

Felt-Backed FI. Coverings 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

6-ft. base floor coverings in 9 different patterns! A splendid floor covering for bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Blue, Green, Red and Yellow colors. 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

Rubber Stair Treads 15 for \$1. Black or maroon colors.

24x36 Plaid Rag Runners \$1

Washable Chenille Rugs \$1

For bedrooms, bathroom or odd corners. These gay chenille rugs are size 24x36. Blue, green, red, orchid and black.

24x36 Plaid Rag Runners \$1

Ideal for halls, social rooms, etc. 24x36. Hit and miss plaid. An optional \$1 Day Value.

Rubber Porch Mats 2 for \$1

Stained rubber mats for the porch. Size 12x21. Sturdy and serviceable. \$1 Day Sale Priced at

DOLLAR DAY VALUE FOR MEN!**SALE! Men's Suits Topcoats and Overcoats****2 for \$25**

Buy 2 Suits for \$25 Buy a Suit and Overcoat for \$25

Buy 2 Topcoats for \$25 Buy a Suit and a Topcoat for \$25

Buy 2 Overcoats for \$25 Buy a Topcoat and Overcoat for \$25

Or bring a friend along and buy one with him!

Use Our Long-Term Budget Plan!

THE SUITS Hard finished fabrics of good wearing quality, and good rough-woolens. Single and double-breasted styles. Blues, greens, browns, chalk stripes.**TOPCOATS** Quality woolens in drape models, balmacaans, raglans, set-in sleeves, single and double-breasted types. Greens, greens and browns. Tweeds and Herringbones.**OVERCOATS** Warm, all-wool, in balmacaans, raglans or set-in sleeves; single or double-breasted styles. In all the wanted new colors. Fleece and hard faced woolens.