

COWARDICE ON TAXES CHARGED

Congress Deferring Action Until After Election, Wilson Claims.

Times Special
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Congress is cowardly for not passing a far stiffer tax bill than the one proposed and for putting off things now which they know will be done after the November election. Rep. Earl Wilson (R. Ind.) charged today.

The charges are contained in what the Hoosier Republican congressman calls his "Washington News Letter" which is sent out weekly from his office here.

Return From Home
Rep. Wilson himself has been back in the ninth district for nearly two weeks. Here is what his letter says:

"The army supply bill has passed the house and no doubt will be a law before you read this. It provides \$42,220,003,067 for the war department alone for the next 12 months and is the largest single appropriation in all history.

"Almost 13 billion dollars of this sum is earmarked for lend-lease. This brings to \$8 billion the total amount authorized for gifts under lend-lease alone. I say 'gifts' since our state department now admits that repayment is not expected. This will boost our national debt to over 200 billion by next year.

"This is more than the assessed valuation of the nation which is estimated at \$34 billion. This means that revolutionary changes are in prospect for the economic, social and political life of the United States.

Payment Is Problem

"The biggest problem facing congress just now is how to pay this debt. A new tax bill will be introduced early in July and will pass the house promptly. It falls far short of paying the cost. The Senate may raise the taxes agreed upon by the house and the tax bill probably won't become law until after the election, although it would be a little cowardly to postpone it. The people know that their tax bill will be great and that many things put off until after election are for political effect.

"Some of the things that are in the cards are (1) rationing of more commodities on a nation-wide scale, (2) drafting of men and (3) drafting of 18 to 20-year-old youths who register on June 30th."

EXPENSIVE FIREWORKS

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Torpedoes cost as much as \$8,000 each, weigh 2000 pounds, and carry 500 pounds of explosives in their heads.

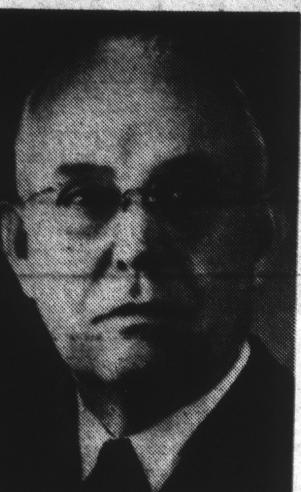
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Frank A. Montrose, Bell
Vice President, Began as
Student Engineer.

Frank A. Montrose, a major in
World War I and at present vice
president and general manager of
the Indiana Bell Telephone Co., is
observing his 35th year of service
with the company today.

Entering the business as a stu-
dent engineer at Chicago, Mr.
Montrose won successive promotions
of increasing responsibility. Before
coming to this city 22 years ago,
he served with Bell companies on the
West coast, at Kansas City, St.
Louis and Columbus, O.

Elected to the vice presidency in
1926, he had previously served here
as general superintendent and chief
engineer.

In the last war Mr. Montrose
organized and commanded the 412th
telegraph battalion and was deco-
rated by the British government for
his services. He also was one of the
founders of the American
Legion at Paris and has been active
in the organization ever since.

Mr. Montrose lives at 4224 Central
ave.

4 AT I. U. WIN BRYAN AWARDS

Robert F. Brockmann of
City Among Holders
Of Scholarships.

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 1.—
Four Indiana university students, in-
cluding Robert F. Brockmann of In-
dianapolis, today were named win-
ners of the William Lowe Bryan
scholarships for next year.

Other winners besides Mr. Brock-
mann were George Gregory, Bloom-
ington; Virginia Hawley, Peru, and
Leona Menza, Ft. Wayne. All win-
ners will be seniors next year with
the exception of Miss Hawley, who
will be a junior.

Awarded on the basis of scholastic
ability, character, leadership and
promise of future usefulness, each
scholarship has a value of \$125. The
Bryan fund was created as a mem-
orial to President Emeritus Bryan
by contributions since 1935 by I. U.
alumni, students and friends.

Recipients of other scholarships
from Indianapolis were Robert Cros-
sen, Arvine Popplewell and Edward
Schumann, the La Verna Noyes
scholarship providing contingent
fees for direct descendants of per-
sons who served in the first world
war, and David A. Baerneopf, Roy
Quinnup and John Miller, Burnett
scholarships.

3 To Teach Dentistry

Three new faculty members have
been appointed to the Indiana uni-
versity school of dentistry.

They are Dr. J. Frank Hall, med-
ical college of the Virginia school of
dentistry, professor of oral surgery;
Dr. Grant Van Huyzen, University
of Louisville Dental college, profes-
sor of oral diagnosis; and Dr. Fred
W. Hines, also of the Virginia school
of dentistry, instructor in oral sur-
gery.

Army Instructors

Lieute. Howard S. Wilcox, Indian-
apolis, and Robert J. Wilson, Omaha,
Neb., both this year's graduates at
Indiana university, were two mem-
bers of a class of 200 in the infantry
school at Ft. Benning, Ga., named
to remain there as instructors.

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CONTINUE FIGHT FOR PARK JOB

Members of the Mayor's
Committee Again Rap
Rooney Ouster.

The mayor's advisory committee
on recreation has issued a state-
ment in support of its request that
the recently abolished job of as-
sistant city recreational director be
restored.

The park board turned down the
committee's request after a three-
hour discussion Monday night.

The committee's statement fol-
lows:

"The mayor's advisory committee
on recreation came into being be-
cause of a generally expressed de-
mand for improved recreation for
Indians. After study of the
situation, the committee has acted
in an advisory capacity to the park
board, which is the administrative
body for the recreation department.

Service Appreciated

"The park board has, we think,
been appreciative of the volunteer
service rendered by the committee
in analyzing the recreational needs
of the community, and the sincere
effort to find ways to meet those
needs. For the past two years the
working relationship between the
committee and the park board has,
we feel, provided a constructive
force for the improvement of the
recreation department.

"At this time, the committee has
two points which we wish to discuss
with the board.

"In the spring of 1940, our ex-
panding program indicated the need
for an assistant director of recrea-
tion, to assume the responsibility for
program planning, training and per-
sonnel. The park board accepted this
suggestion, and the services of Mr.
Rooney were obtained.

Feel Need Greater This Year

"In the opinion of the committee,
1942 presents an even greater need
for an assistant director of recrea-
tion in Indianapolis. In the past
two years, Southside, Keystone, Ray
st. and Northwest community cen-
ters have been opened. We have
inaugurated a winter program at
Municipal Gardens, provided for a full
time program at Christian park, and
have co-operated with the school city
for a program at School 41.

"The whole summer program has
been greatly augmented—nine play-
grounds are now lighted, requiring
night supervision. In the past few
months, the population of Indian-
apolis has increased enormously,
with defense workers and the mili-
tary forces coming in.

City Services Taxed

"All of the city services and facili-
ties are being taxed to the utmost.
The recreation department particu-
larly will feel this strain, for another
factor in the situation is the
many children whose mothers have
gone into defense industries will
need and use the parks, playgrounds
and community houses more than
ever.

"The permanent staff of the depart-
ment now numbers 20, a major-
ity of whom are unseasoned workers,
since the salary scale does not
attract experienced recreational
leaders. Naturally such a staff re-
quires almost constant supervision
and guidance. The director is ob-
viously unable to cover this part of
the work, along with his duties of
administration, public relations, and
amateur athletics.

"Another large field of activity
claiming the time of the assistant
director has been work with neigh-
borhood groups—to stimulate par-
ticipation and volunteer services.
The value of this has been amply
demonstrated by the increasing con-
fidence and gratification these
groups are showing in their city
recreation department.

"The committee is cognizant of
mounting governmental costs, and
would have welcomed the opportu-
nity to plan with the park board for
any possible economies in the
administration of the recreation
department. However, we do not
consider that the abolition of the
post of assistant director is a sound
economy at this time.

"Therefore, the mayor's commit-
tee on recreation wishes to go on
record as protesting this move. A
committee whose function it is to
advise can logically pre-suppose the
right of protest when not consulted.

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