

SEWER SURVEY ISSUE STALLED

City Council Delays Action
Pending More Details on
Mayor's Project.

By SHERLEY UHL

City council last night tossed a damp blanket over Mayor Tyndall's sizzling No. 1 post-war project—the survey and reconstruction of Indianapolis' sewer system—by deferring action on an initial \$15,000 survey appropriation.

Despite Works Board President Sherle Deming's urgent warning that sewer and sanitation plant renovation plans are already "dangerously" behind schedule, council decided to examine the proposition with microscopic scrutiny. It's cautious approach obviously was influenced by the possibility that the entire sewer remodeling program may eventually snowball into a near-million dollar project.

Council appeared particularly impressed with arguments that preliminary "legwork" on the survey should be undertaken by the city engineering department. As it is now set up the survey would be performed completely by an "outside" consultant, probably the Russell B. Moore Engineering firm.

Gets Outside City

Total cost of the survey alone was estimated by Mr. Deming at \$75,000. The survey would extend into the sanitation district, four miles beyond the city limits into Marion county. In reply to a question, he said the county probably could be persuaded to defray part of the survey costs.

He further cautioned that revolutionary developments in sewage disposal threatened to leave Indianapolis at the post if immediate steps are not taken to bring the city up to date in this field. M. G. Johnson, post-war committee engineer, said the last comprehensive survey of the sewer system was in 1912.

Council President John A. Schumaker capped the discussion by declaring, "I know we're all in favor of this survey, but I, for one, want to know exactly what the city's going to get for this 75,000 bucks—dollars if I'm quoted."

Telford Issue Revived

Also rehashed at last night's session was the perennial question of job surveyor Fred Telford's salary, or the lack thereof. Council previously had agreed to pay Mr. Telford \$2900 for "advisory services from August to December, but Councilman Edward R. Kealing cited a state board of accounts ruling that the "gentleman's agreement" was illegal because no funds were available at the time of its negotiation.

Substantiating Mr. Kealing's charges was Corporation Counsel Sidney S. Miller who likewise declared "null and void" council's promise to pay a \$3000 "extra service" bill handed it by J. L. Jacobs, municipal consultant from Chicago.

Parking meters jangled across the council scene again when Purchasing Agent Edward Hereth attempted vainly to arouse enthusiasm by contending that the city could reap ripe profits through installation of the gadgets. Councilmen have decided to shelve the subject, however, until after election. It's considered too controversial.

Mistake in 'Fuel' Spurs Close Race To Avert Blast

WHEN GEORGE SAWYER, 58, employee of the Covalt filling station, 1414 S. Meridian st., filled the kerosene can of Mrs. Pearl Coffman, 1469 S. Illinois st., yesterday noon he inadvertently used the wrong pump and filled it with highly inflammable naptha.

The mistake was discovered by Ned Covalt, station proprietor, about two hours late but they didn't have the slightest idea as to the identity of the purchaser or where she lived.

They called police who began a house-to-house search in the neighborhood to recover the can before any explosion occurred. They also called a radio station which broadcast the mistake.

About 5 p. m. Miss Anna Prentice, 12, of 1439 S. Illinois st., told police "the lady across the street has a gasoline stove."

Officers knocked on the kitchen door just as Mrs. Coffman was filling her stove with the naptha.

INJURED VETERANS MEET IN DENVER

Four Indianapolis men are attending the 23rd national convention of 900 disabled American Veterans posts in Denver, Colo., this week.

Delegates from the Indianapolis chapter are Charles B. Lines, 1513 N. Meridian st., Apt. 22; William V. Pierceall, 2114 E. 46th st.; Omar Stevens, 2508 Brookside Parkway, and Walter R. Penne, Sr., 311 S. Hamilton ave.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN SCHEDULE LUNCHEON

A luncheon will be held by the B'nai B'rith auxiliary at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Columbia club. Mrs. Harold Lewis is chairman. Mrs. Hyman C. Weisman, president of the B'nai B'rith Women's grand lodge, district 2, will speak.

Mrs. Louis Levy is program chairman and Mrs. Morris Yahr and Mrs. Norman Becker are in charge of reservations. Co-chairmen of publicity are Mrs. J. L. Fischman and Mrs. Harry Harris.

LEGION UNIT TO INSTALL

Installation of officers of the Copsey auxiliary, American Legion, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 24.

DRIVE ON TO ENLIST STATE GUARDSMEN

This week has been set aside as State Guard recruiting week in Indiana, by a proclamation issued by Governor Schricker.

During the week a concentrated drive will be made to enlist men between the ages of 17 and 55 in one of the state's 47 guard companies.

Information regarding enlistment in Marion county units may be secured at the armory.

'I Mean It,' the Nazi Said, 'We'll Stop Shooting—Take Out Your Wounded'

By ROBERT RICHARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH AMERICAN 3D ARMY
NEAR MOSELLE RIVER, Sept. 18 (Delayed).—Infantrymen returning from a bloody battlefield in the thick woods of Cheveux west of Metz reported that the screams of American wounded, so unnerved an English-speaking German machine gunner, he called out:

"Take out your wounded. We

will stop shooting long enough for you to take them out."

First Lt. Emory M. Ornelles, 21, of Honolulu, entrenched in the woods, heard him but could not believe.

INCREDOULOUS, Sgt. Alfred E. Bruce, 28, of Plunketville, Okla., asked: "Do you think he means it, sir?"

Pvt. Lyman E. Lehrburger, 20, of Brookline, Mass., was lying in

a slit trench, with two dead comrades and two wounded ones.

"I figured I was dead anyhow," he said, "so I called 'Do you really mean it?'" This Jerry replied in perfect English: "I mean it. Get out your wounded and stop that noise."

"THE BOY on the ground beside me was wounded in the leg and the hip. He had been moaning and praying most of the morning."

"But I tell you, it was the toughest fighting I ever have seen," Lt. Ornelles said. "I've been in the fighting since Normandy and I've never seen anything as bad as this."

After three days and four nights in jungle-like underbrush the unit was nearly spent.

"I never expected to get out myself until that Jerry yelled he would let us get out our wounded," said Pvt. William Beitz, Millville, Pa.

INJUNCTION IS ASKED TO CLOSE GUN CLUB

Seven Beech Grove residents have filed an injunction suit in circuit court, demanding that the recently organized Beech Grove Gun club be ordered closed.

The petition stated that shooting on the gun club range is hazardous to lives of nearby residents and that the noise disturbs the peace of the neighborhood. Cassius M. Bottema, organizer of the club, was named defendant.

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