

2 BILLS AFFECT CITY FINANCES

Works Board Empowered to Extend Streets; Gas Income Sliced.

As legislative smoke cleared today, Indianapolis authorities spied two measures, heretofore shrugged off, which may affect the community financially for many years to come.

The first would permit the city works board to extend streets and sidewalks to suburban platted real-estate developments bordering the city limits. Improvements would be made via the Barret law plan whereby beneficiaries are allowed 10 years in which to pay for them.

Another bill would slice about \$100,000 from the \$800,000 Indianapolis now receives from the state in the form of gasoline tax allotments.

County to Benefit

The reduced sum would go instead to Marion county under a distribution reapportionment clause. Now Indianapolis and Marion county split 50-50 on a \$700,000 city-county gas tax fund. As re-established the division would be 66% to 33%, with the city on the short end.

In addition to the city-county allotment, Indianapolis receives an undivided \$450,000 in gasoline tax receipts from the state.

Upshot of the reapportionment, however, is that Indianapolis will have less money for road improvements, Marion county more.

Both bills have passed the legislature and are awaiting the governor's signature.

3 YOUTHS ADMIT THEFT OF 14 CARS

Other teen-agers were being implicated today as police continued to question a 16-year-old boy and his two 17-year-old companions in the solution of a series of automobile thefts.

Police said the trio has confessed the theft of 14 automobiles in recent weeks and implicated other youths as participants in additional thefts.

Their arrest came last night after police noticed a speeding automobile careening along the street. Giving chase, two police squads saw the automobile plunge through a fence at 1119 N. Missouri st. The three youths jumped from the car and ran, but were caught a short time later.

The automobile, police said, had been stolen from the Boga-Nash Co.

DIVORCE TRIP HINTED

NEW YORK, March 6 (U. P.).—The New York Daily News said today that Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco left New York for Reno last night to divorce her husband, Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco.

Receives D. F. C.



Mrs. Marion Modglin, 1023 N. Park ave., received the distinguished flying cross and the air medal for her husband, T. Sgt. Roy W. Modglin, now a prisoner of the Germans, Capt. R. B. Harris made the presentation in a chapel ceremony at Stout field. Sgt. Modglin is a former employee of the International Harvester Co.

NURSE DRAFT BILL SPEEDED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U. P.).—The house, grimly mindful of the needs of the nation's sick and wounded servicemen, settled down today to speed work on a bill to draft nurses.

Numerous amendments were forecast. But some form of legislation was expected to be passed in response to President Roosevelt's plea for a draft to meet a shortage of 20,000 nurses.

The measure considered would conscript unmarried women graduate nurses from 20 through 44.

Look for Debate

A clause which places graduates of the federally-financed cadet nurses corps in the first induction group appears likely to be dropped or altered.

The issue of whether nurse corps graduates should be compelled to serve their country promised to provoke extended debate.

Rep. Charles H. Eilston (R. O.) said the government was investing about \$132,000,000 in the program and that graduates should be drafted before other nurses.

May Call Mothers

Reps. Walter G. Andrews (R. N. J.) and Alfred Bulwinkle (D. N. C.) called for elimination of the cadet corps section from the bill. Some members predicted the clause exempting married nurses from service would be rewritten, possibly to permit induction of those without dependent minors.

A battle also appeared in the making over whether the war manpower commission assignment and procurement service should be authorized to determine eligibility.

SECURITY VETO WINS APPROVAL

Senate Leaders O. K. Plan For Voting Procedure To Keep Peace.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U. P.).—The long-awaited voting procedure for the proposed international security organization won prompt endorsement today among senate leaders on foreign affairs.

Under the plan, the council or upper chamber of the world peace organization would proceed under majority rule on everything short of invoking sanctions against a potential aggressor.

On the question of invoking direct action, however, any one of the Big Five nations would have veto power.

Senators who probably will be called upon later this year to ratify a treaty embodying such peace machinery, took the attitude that the voting procedure worked out by the Big Three at Yalta was the best compromise attainable. It was made public yesterday.

Comment Favorable

The fact that it would require unanimous approval of all the Big Five nations—United States, Russia, Great Britain, China and France—to put force behind a security council decision, caused the most comment.

But that comment was favorable. In fact, there was a general feeling that such a feature would help win senate approval of the proposed league of nations.

It was regarded as an excellent argument to reassure senators who oppose agreeing in advance to use of U. S. troops in any international dispute.

At the same time, there was no fear that such a restriction would reduce effectiveness of the proposed security organization. There was general belief that if the time ever comes when the major powers can't agree on such an important question, the security organization already is headed into troublesome times.

Senator Walter F. George (D. Ga.) acting head of the senate foreign relations committee while

Chairman Tom Connally is in Mexico City, led off with a prediction of senate ratification of the world peace machinery outlined at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta.

Senator Wallace H. White (R. Me.), Republican floor leader in the senate, took much the same view.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) withheld comment because he is to be a delegate to the San Francisco meeting. It is known, however, that Vandenberg prefers to stress efforts short of armed intervention in united efforts to prevent future wars.

He is expected to agree readily to the provisions for preliminary action looking toward peaceful settlement of disputes.

MANNERHEIM ILL., HELSINKI REPORTS

STOCKHOLM, March 6 (U. P.).—A dispatch from Helsinki, quoting an official government announcement, said today that Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim no longer is able to carry out his duties as president of Finland due to poor health.

His duties temporarily have been assumed by Premier Juho K. Paasikivi.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET HERE

Committee Convenes March 20; Dr. Vale Goes East For General Council.

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER
Times Church Editor

Dr. Roy Ewing Vale is en route to Philadelphia today to attend a meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. to decide whether the denomination's general assembly will convene this spring.

Dr. Vale, who is the pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly last spring.

A committee of representative Presbyterians from all parts of the country will meet in Indianapolis March 20, 21 and 22 in the Athletic club to discuss ministerial placement.

Included on the placement com-

mittee are Dr. John S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City; Dr. Willis Compton, president of Washington State college; Dr. Glen Moore, executive secretary of the Los Angeles presbytery, and Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, dean of freshmen girls and professor of psychology at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Vale said yesterday in an interview that he has set plans in motion for a Presbyterian press which it is hoped will be "second to none." Two committees are at work on this project, which has been encouraged by ministers and elders everywhere, especially among the younger clergy.

In spite of the difficult conditions imposed by the war, Dr. Vale said that for the first time in 10 years there is an increased number of Presbyterian missionaries in active service on the foreign mission field. Hundreds of cases have been reported of rescue of service men by Christian natives in various mission islands and countries, he pointed out. This he considers an outstanding example of the success of the missions.

The Presbyterian church also has

a committee to help returned service men and women readjust themselves to civilian life. The committee is largely composed of men who served in world war I.

Dr. Vale said he was impressed in his tour of the country from coast to coast by the numbers of elderly men who have come out of retirement to serve as pastors of churches for the duration. Some of these are 75 years old, he said; but are doing an excellent job.

Dr. Vale was moved by an encounter with a porter on a Pullman. Discovering that Dr. Vale was a clergyman, the porter refused a tip, saying he wanted prayers, not money.

A WARNING TO CIGARET SMOKERS—

HOUSTON, Texas, March 6 (U. P.).—Arthur Lamott, 18, thinks what happened to him should be a warning to all who try to borrow cigarettes these days.

Out of smokes as usual, Lamott asked a passing stranger for a cigarette. Without a word, the stranger whipped out a knife, slashed the youth across the chest, and calmly walked away.

GOP WIN IN LEGISLATURE

Party Control Including Beat

(Continued)

ment in it. The voters of any county to vote out of their own who violate closing hours be midnight, in a.m.

Legislators budget of \$89,000 high spending includes pay raises state workers.

One of the most health programs Indiana was put of bills sponsor istration.

Health Bu
New divisions state health department hospital institution for northern Indiana.

More than a will provide returning war veterans after the war.

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Other new state by the legis-

ONE: State dition with broad air transport de-

TWO: State water resources power to direct projects.

THREE: State service, industry promote the busi-

FOUR: A full search bureau.

FIVE: Fair board to invest against workers creed or color.

SIX: A division at Purdue univer-

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CHURCHILL FIRST TH

(Continued)

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L. S. Ayres & Co.



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