

COUNCIL BALKS
AT METER DEALLegal Authority to Use
Devices Questioned.

City council members at a special meeting last night indicated they would reject the parking meter contract at the next council meeting Feb. 4.

Legal technicalities were questioned and the city was back where it started five years ago when the parking meter idea was introduced.

Councilman Herman E. Bowers, chairman of the finance committee, questioned the city's authority under state law to install meters and suggested that specifications be eliminated and bids accepted again.

It was Assistant City Attorney O. B. Hanger's opinion that the council would have to pass an ordinance authorizing a city board to accept bids if the state law doesn't apply to Indianapolis.

Objected to Contract

Councilmen objected to the extremely flexible clauses in the contract between the works board and the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter Corp., whose product Mayor Robert H. Tyndall had selected. With approval, the board was ready to sign the contract calling for "1440, more or less, meters" at \$59.50 per meter.

During the heated discussion, John A. Schumacher, council president, received a two-page telegram from S. P. Haines, Washington representative of the Kar-Park firm of Cincinnati, O., stating that the Park-O-Meter "does not qualify under specifications since they have not at present time, nor have they had in the past, 300 parking meters installed and operating prior to the bid date."

New Model

"The meter being submitted is not an improved model of any type meter now on the market, but is actually an improvised new model that has never been tried under weather and traffic conditions anywhere in the United States."

Edward R. Kealing, council vice president, charged that an injunction was liable to be placed against the city if the contract is approved.

R. C. Dauss suggested that the editors of the three city newspapers "select an engineering-salesman to inspect and select the meter."

Both Mr. Dauss and A. Ross Manly emphasized the need of "the revenue from meters to 'balance' the 1946 city budget."

The storm subsided with discussion of meters offered by other companies. But opening bids again, it was learned, may not conform with the "closed" practices of factions within the dusty archives of the hall.

ATTY. GEN. CLARK
HERE FOR SPEECH

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watching closely all property disposition involving more than \$1 million. About \$17 million of a total of \$33 billion of surplus materials is in war plants, the official explained.

"If these plants are permitted to get into the hands of a few persons, monopolistic practices are probable. Even if we were to divide all the dollars in the country equally among the population, I suppose all of it eventually would return to the original owners. But, at least the public would have had a run for its money," the Texan philosophized.

Promises Trials

Mr. Clark will not permit as many "consent decrees" as his predecessors, he stated. There will be more cases brought to trial, he plans.

Governor Gates will introduce Mr. Clark at the banquet tonight.

Preceding the dinner will be section meetings at which the following will participate: Frank G. Olive, Dean Bernard C. Gavit of the I. U. law school; Verne G. Cawley, Elkhart; Leo M. Gardner, Indianapolis attorney and James F. Thornburg South Bend.

Clarence F. Merrill will preside tomorrow over a section meeting on insurance problems.

President Claris Adams of the American Life convention will speak at a luncheon-meeting. The mid-winter session will close with the annual banquet of the Indiana Judges association.

PETIT CASE FIGURE
ASKS FOR MANDATE

The delinquency case against 17-year-old Susan Thompson, step-daughter of Enoch Shriner, has been postponed pending an Indiana supreme court ruling on a petition to mandate change of venue from the Marion county juvenile court.

The case is one of the links in the now tangled chain of criminal and civil litigation involving Shriner and Sheriff Otto Pett.

It began to unwind through the courts last fall when Shriner moved to impeach the sheriff. The sheriff's office then pressed a series of immorality charges against Shriner, his stepdaughter and a young man friend of hers, Harvey Algire.

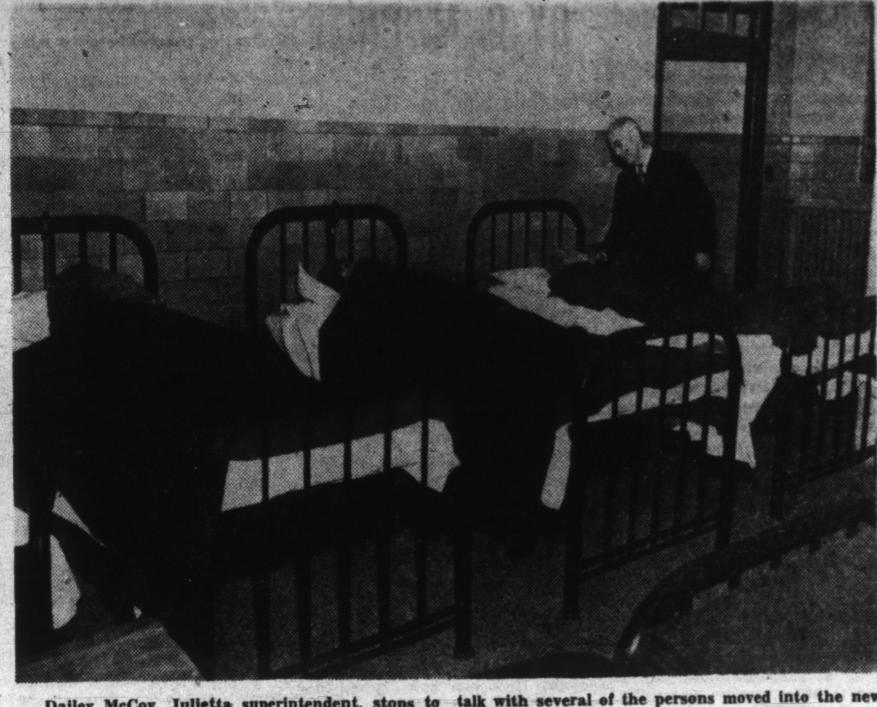
The latest link to be forged in the lengthening chain of legal attack and counter-attack is the petition of mandate filed yesterday in the state supreme court by James Dawson and Louis Rosenberg, attorneys for the Shriner family.

Until the court rules on this latest move, the delinquency case will be stalled in juvenile court.

CARRIER HEADS FOR RIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U. P.)—President Truman today announced that the new 45,000-ton carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt will go to Rio de Janeiro for the inauguration of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil next month.

Patients Move Into New Infirmary Hospital



Dalley McCoy, Julietta superintendent, stops to talk with several of the persons moved into the new wing after the much-delayed opening finally got under way today.



Moving day . . . down through the shining halls of Julietta infirmary go several of the residents to their new quarters.

Racial Speaker

THE INDIANAPOLIS OPEN FORUM will present Dr. Robert C. Weaver, field director of the American Council on Race Relations, at 8 p. m. Sunday in Kirshbaum center.

His topic will be "This Problem of Race."

Dr. Weaver has been active in race relations work since receiving his Ph. D. degree from Harvard in 1933.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver

UNO VOTES TO ACT
ON IRAN-RUSS ROW

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has a right to have its complaint heard."

Mr. Vishinsky's statement paralleled his note to Mr. Makin earlier today in which he "categorically opposed" the Iran inquiry.

The Soviet delegation regards the appeal of the Iranian delegation to the security council as lacking grounds, and is categorically opposed to consideration of the mentioned appeal of the Iranian delegation by the security council."

The Russians, in a formal letter to Council President Makin, said Mr. McCoy was the lone culprit of the county's inability to obtain enough equipment. Eventually it will house 400 patients, Mr. McCoy said. At present, 518 are quartered at the institution.

JULIETTA ANNEX IS
OPEN AT LONG LAST

Julietta infirmary's new annex was finally opened to patients today, eight years after ground was first broken on the oft-delayed project.

Although completed a year ago,

the huge wing was brightened by human habitation for the first time as 80 Julietta bed-patients took their places in the spotless tile-walled wards.

Spirits of the aged patients were noticeably buoyed by the hustle and bustle of "moving day."

The wing's mosaic floors were swept and washed shiny Wednesday, preparatory to the occupation.

"Happy as a Lark"

"I'm happy as a lark that we're finally able to move in," beamed Julietta Superintendent Dalley McCoy.

He said patients would be transferred from old to new quarters as rapidly as furnishings become available for the annex. A hundred mattresses arrived Monday, but bedding, tables and chairs are still needed.

The annex stood idle in 1945 because of the county's inability to obtain enough equipment.

The annex began in 1937 as a \$263,000 project, but gradually the cost soared to half a million with county commissioners requesting additional appropriations.

THESE ACTIVE O'TOOLE

CLINTON, Mass. (U. P.)—It was quite a day for the O'Toole in Clinton recently.

Mark O'Toole was arrested by Patrolman Martin A. O'Toole on complaint of John O'Toole. He was booked on a drunkenness charge at police headquarters by Desk Officer Edward O'Toole. Later he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 by District Judge George E. O'Toole.

THE O' S. ECONOMIST QUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U. P.)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics since 1933. One of the government's top economists, Lubin leaves the government Jan. 31.

The Soviet letter was signed by Mr. Vishinsky. It was a bitter denunciation of the Iranian government hostile to Russia.

Half of those committed recently

said Mr. McCoy are victims of re-

conversion, and labor strife, with some family incomes dropping to

support elderly relatives. He said Julietta was prepared to accomodate 700 or 800 in the event of a major unemployment crisis.

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