

Dispute Over \$86 Million Snags Congress Adjournment

Senate Due to Double Flood Control Fund; Indiana Share Raised

Fall Creek Project in Indianapolis, Reservoir Near Spencer Are Biggest Hoosier Additions

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Congressional plans to adjourn this week faced their biggest threat today in senate-house differences over government spending.

The sharpest division came on the agriculture department appropriation bill. Senate and house conferees were \$86 million apart. The bill was sent back into conference and senate members were instructed to fight for an increase in the house-approved bill. The disputed funds covered soil conservation, meat inspection, tenant loans and the school lunch program.

Another stumbling block to adjournment may arise over the war department civil functions bill. The senate appropriations committee reportedly was ready to give speedy approval to a measure providing \$299,900,000 for general flood control projects—twice as much as the house has recommended. Other items in the senate bill were correspondingly higher than in the house version. The differences will have to be resolved in conference.

The flood control funds were recommended by an appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Chas. McNary (R., O.). The bill includes \$3,684,000 for Indiana projects. This is about \$3 million more than was provided in the house bill for Indiana.

Both house and senate are agreed on flood control work at New Albany, Ind., costing an estimated \$400,000.

The senate committee, however, added numerous other projects—\$750,000 for a project on Fall creek at Indianapolis, \$1 million for the Cagle Mill reservoir on El river near Spencer, \$600,000 for Cannelton, \$65,000 for Delphi, \$200,000 for Jeffersonville and Clarksville, \$300,000 for the McGinnis levee, and \$300,000 for the Shuffelberger levee both of the latter on the Ohio.

Even the senate figures, however, were below the requests of army engineers transmitted to congress by President Truman. The army asked \$1 million each for the Fall creek and Cannelton projects, \$600,000 for the New Albany project and \$600,000 for levee project No. 5 on the Ohio.

Senate Seeks Method Of Avoiding Impasse

Republican leaders pondered whether to risk a Democratic filibuster to get a vote on a C. O. P. sponsored resolution to investigate the justice department's conduct in the Kansas City vote fraud case. The senate Republican policy committee named a three-man subcommittee to decide on a course of action. Senator James P. Kem, sponsor of the resolution, urged that adjournment be postponed if necessary to allow time for action. Republican leaders were generally opposed to such a move.

All Hoosiers in House Vote for Poll Tax Ban

Although all nine Indiana Republicans voted for the poll-tax repeal bill, which passed the house 290-112, the sole active Democrat from the state, Rep. Ray Madden of Gary, took the house floor to urge its adoption.

Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.) answered a question regarding statements attributed to him and Rep. Gerald Landis (R., Ind.) that the poll tax repealer would be passed partly in revenge for southern Democrats voting against tax cuts.

"I say unequivocally and definitely that this is not a move in retaliation against anyone from the south," Mr. Halleck replied.

Mr. Madden said the anti-poll tax legislation was highly necessary at this time because it will give the franchise to almost 16 million citizens of our country of all races.

Declares All Russians in U. S. Are 'Spies'

Victor Kravchenko, once a Soviet purchasing agent in this country, told the house un-American activities committee today that "every responsible representative of the Soviet Union in the United States may be regarded as economical or political spies."

Mr. Kravchenko, who served on a Soviet purchasing committee in this country, later broke with the Russians over Communist policies and

In Indianapolis

BIRTHS

At St. Francis—Lloyd, Gladys McCarty; Davis, Margaret; Collins, Arva; Frieda, Patricia; and Robert, Diane Struck.
At St. Mary—Dennis, Frances Barrett; Robert, Edna Purcell; Donald, Harriet Stephens; and Marvin, Helen Wallace.
At Methodist—Charles, Eudora Burkert; John, Geraldine Herron; Louis, Opal Chisley; John, Mary Lang; Ralph, Wanda Mulling; Milton, Lela Bainter; and William, Melba Pruitt.
At Home—Herbert, Katie Ray, 2292 Indianapolis.

At St. Francis—Charles, Elizabeth Steady; and Robert, Elizabeth Prose.
At City—Edward, Lillie Dickerson, and Van, Canary Douglas.
At Coleman—Robert, Dennis Perkins; Marion, Lorene Hurst; and Wilbur, June West.
At Methodist—William, Bonnie Woolen; Kenneth, Frances Pace; James, Elizabeth Bell; Ralph, Mary Lowe; Robert, Elizabeth Hill; and Chester, Dorothy Hamilton.

DEATHS

Joseph Samuel Abbott, 73, at 614 Cottage, myocardial infarction.
Albert Hall, 84, at 1735 N. Tacoma, 52, pneumonia.
Alice Charles Mendonhall, 58, at 932 N. Oakland, coronary occlusion.
Edward Pointer, 47, at 3651 E. New York, coronary occlusion.
Margaret May Funk, 73, at Methodist, arteriosclerotic heart.
Julian J. Kiser, 57, at 601 W. 44th, coronary occlusion.
James Reid, 85, at 920 E. Vermont, arteriosclerosis.
John O. Shelton, 48, at St. Vincent's, hyperextension.
Samuel Calvin Tindler, 78, at 315 N. Chester, pneumonia.
Nora E. Dugan, 58, at 2457 N. Peterson, carcinoma.
Curtis Hayes, 44, at City, pneumonia.
Sari T. McCarter, 44, at Veterans, carcinoma.
Catherine Priesthoff, 52, at 1004 Blaine, hypertensive heart.

2 Babies Scalded At Homes Here

Two babies were in hospitals today because of burns received when scalding water fell on them from stoves in their homes.

Year-old Stephen E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, 1720 Asbury st., was scalded late yesterday when a pan of boiling water was spilled on him accidentally as he played on the kitchen floor. His condition in St. Vincent's hospital was serious.

About 8 a. m. today Stephen Mayes, 15-month-old son of Mrs. Pearl Mayes of 905 E. 23d st., was scalded when he pulled coffee water from a range and spilled it on himself. He was in fair condition in City hospital.

Jewish Fund Heads To Hear Venezky

Julian Venezky, national chairman of regions for the United Jewish Appeal, will address Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Fund leaders and workers at 8 p. m. Thursday in Kirshbaum center.

Mr. Venezky will report on the new crisis which faces relief and rehabilitation in Europe with the liquidation of UNRRA and the delay in forming the new International Refugee Organization.

His visit will inaugurate the second phase of the campaign in connection with the nationwide drive for \$170,000,000 for large-scale relief.

Rail Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (U. P.).—Negotiators for the Southern Pacific Railway and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers reached agreement early today on 20 union demands, ending a short-lived strike on one-third of the Far West's rail transportation.

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He described a clandestine meeting with Eisler in a New York paper in August, 1934. He said Eisler described by the FBI as the pre-war director of Communist undercover work in this country, ordered him to support the party line or be expelled.

He said he told Eisler he had a right to talk as he saw fit. "A month later I was expelled," Mr. Kornfeder said.

Mr. Kornfeder testified at Eisler's trial on charges of making false statements concerning his Communist affiliations in a passport application.

He said Eisler personally selected the national committee of the Communist party in 1934.

Mr. Kornfeder, himself a Moscow-schooled former representative of the Communist, said Eisler was introduced to him as the "representative of the Communist International."

County Opposes Annexation Plan

A resolution opposing the proposed annexation of an East Side area to the city of Indianapolis was adopted today by Marion county commissioners.

Commissioners referred to an ordinance now pending before the city council, proposing to annex as part of the city an area along Arlington ave. from 16th to 21st st. and east to Kitley ave.

"If this ordinance is passed, it would annex a strip of territory not contiguous to the city and it would take from the county highway system most of North Arlington ave," the commissioners' resolution stated.

"The commissioners feel that the annexation would be impractical and unsound because it would not join properly with the present city limits."

Dewey 'Held Up' By Cowboys

CODY, Wyo., July 22 (U. P.).—group of cowboys and "Indians" faked a holdup of New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey's automobile near here yesterday.

They "forced" Governor Dewey from the car and made him, his wife and two sons ride into Cody in a stage coach.

Following his arrival here, Governor Dewey was presented a pair of engraved spurs by the Cody American Legion. Said Governor Dewey: "I hope I don't have to use them in the near future."

Russ Tactics on Oil Equipment Protested

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U. P.).—The state department is trying to learn what Russia is going to do about returning \$1 million worth of equipment taken from a Standard Oil (N. J.) subsidiary in Romania.

Following nine conferences over a 23-month period, a joint commission set up at the Potsdam conference gave up without reaching a decision. The state department announced yesterday that it had protested the Russian tactics and had asked Moscow to reveal its "views and intentions."

WAA Center Nearing Completion

The new Customer Service Center in the old Marott bldg., 342 Massachusetts ave., is nearing completion and is already staffed with experienced sales personnel to handle current inquiries. H. G. Drake, Indianapolis district manager for the WAA, announced today.

The new center will include over 7000 square feet of display room space.

Last of F. D. R. 'Brain Trust,' Benjamin Cohen to Quit

Hoosier Leaving State Department Post At End of Month for 'Much-Needed Rest'

By MERRIMAN SMITH, United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Benjamin Victor Cohen, the last of the original New Deal "brain trust," will end 14 years of government service at the end of this month.

At that time the soft-spoken native of Muncie, Ind., quits his post of counselor to the state department.

Mr. Cohen's resignation was announced by the White House yesterday.

Charles E. Bohlen, young career diplomat, was nominated by President Truman to succeed him. Mr. Bohlen will have the rank of assistant secretary.

Mr. Cohen last month told Mr. Truman that after 14 years government service he thought he deserved a long-needed rest. He gave no other reasons for leaving.

Those who knew him doubted the

52-year-old Hoosier would stray far from the Washington scene. He is independently wealthy, partly as the result of smart stock trading in the late 1920's.

Mr. Cohen was a daily figure on the front pages when he was working during the early days of the New Deal along with Thomas Corcoran—the famous "Tommy the Cork."

Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen were two of the top advisers to the late President Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal. They helped to draft some of the most important of Mr. Roosevelt's reforms.

Mr. Cohen played a leading role in drafting two of the most famous

pieces of New Deal legislation—the Securities and Exchange Act in 1934, and later the public utilities holding company act.

Despite his powerful role in the New Deal, none of the numerous titles Mr. Cohen held was very impressive in this rank-conscious town.

Mr. Cohen came into the government in 1933 as an attorney for the public works administration. He later served as a special assistant to the attorney general.

At the start of the war he had pretty well faded from the public spotlight until he went to Great Britain in 1941 as an adviser to

securities and exchange act in 1934, and later the public utilities holding company act.

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