

Council Votes \$25,000 Fund For Symphony

Also Adopts City Civil Tax Rate of \$2.08 for 1950

"A city that has no art has no soul."

Quoting Shakespeare to support his fight to appropriate \$25,000 to the Indianapolis Symphony, Councilman Donald Jameson successfully battled an anti-symphony lobby last night as City Council adopted a 1950 civil city tax rate of \$2.08.

The tax rate is 5 cents more than this year's \$2.03 rate but about 11 cents less than original administration estimates.

Chief opposition to the symphony subsidy came from A. E. Wrenn, who said he represented "99 per cent of the taxpayers."

Says It's for Rich

"The city doesn't need music to tickle the ears of the rich," Mr. Wrenn charged.

To the defense of the symphony came Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 427 E. 22d St., who asserted that a number of popular songs, including "Yes, We Have No Bananas," were taken from the classics.

Frequent Clashes

Although Councilmen Guy O. Ross and Mary Connor, both Democrats, opposed the music subsidy, Councilman Jameson fought frequent skirmishes with anti-music lobbyists.

"I suppose jazz is better music for our children?" he challenged.

After the symphony battle, two administration department heads protested cuts in their budget.

Safety Board President Leroy J. Keach pleaded with Councilmen to appropriate \$10,000 for plans to erect a police station and city jail.

Rebuffed by Council, Mr. Keach said he might carry his fight for new police quarters to the County Adjustment Board.

Oscar F. Berry, president of the Sanitation Board, asked for 14 new employees, all laborers. Council granted him seven.

Budget Voted, 8 to 1

The budget, calling for an expenditure of \$16 million, was approved by a vote of 8 to 1.

Republican Councilman Joseph Bright opposed its passage on the grounds that "it could be cut another 11 cents."

Mr. Bright expressed the hope that "some day Council will dig up the intestinal fortitude to cut the budget." He criticized Councilman "haphazard" plan of increasing salaries.

Another Republican Councilman, Charles Ehlers, defended the budget as "a good job." However, he said there might be some "padding" and "some things should still come out."

Councilman Joseph A. Wallace, Democrat, said the budget was a "product of compromise."

Council slashed approximately \$100,000 from the budget. Chief

Three Children Found in 'Cage' Reunited With Parents



Reunited after police took into custody their three children found locked in a homemade cage on a parked truck are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Charles Wilms, with children (left to right) Otto Charles Jr., 3; 10-month-old Diane; Alice Ruth, 2, and Richard, 5. A policeman who traced the children's sojourn to their cage prison in a parking lot first charged parents with child neglect. The charge was later dropped after Juvenile Aid investigators said they were satisfied the parents only left the three oldest children temporarily to seek a job and were detained longer than they had planned.

Long Distance Call 'Imprisons' Man

To all concerned, the "long-distance call of Harry Prive Jr., 21, of 11 E. 34th St., will be long remembered.

Passersby saw Mr. Prive rapping on the glass—from the inside—of Haag's Drug Store, 3373 N. Illinois St., last night. Police called the manager, Herman Rish, 40, of 1 W. 25th St.

Mr. Rish identified the youth as a regular customer of the store.

Mr. Prive told them he had made a long distance call in the telephone booth. When he came out the store was locked.

Woman Hurt in Fall

Tripping on a loose board on her porch, Mrs. Catherine Harrell, 50, of 302 E. Michigan St., Apt. 302, fell four feet over the railing last night and suffered a severe cut over her left eye. She was treated in Methodist Hospital.

Big Joe Says, No

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 30 (UPI)—The American Veterans of World War II disclosed today that they have invited Premier Josef Stalin to speak at their annual convention, but have received no acceptance.

President Truman will address the convention Monday.

Items cut included \$12,100 in salaries to firemen, \$10,000 in police station plans, \$5000 in legal fees for the Redevelopment Commission and about \$45,000 from the sanitation equipment sinking fund.

Each cut was weighed by Councilman Ross against the \$25,000 subsidy to the symphony. He said music wasn't as important to the city as some of the services which will have to be curtailed.

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Capehart Hits Foes on Move To Adjourn

Denies PAC Report Of Sinister Plan to Stymie Fair Deal

WICHITA, Kansas (UPI)—
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (D, Ind.) today scoffed at a report that his proposal to adjourn Congress Sept. 30 was part of a sinister GOP-Dixiecrat plot to further stymie President Truman's Fair Deal program.

The report was circulated by the CIO Political Action Committee in its weekly bulletin. It had this to say about the senior senator from Indiana:

"The House is taking a holiday until Sept. 21, but the Senate will remain in session except for a long week-end at Labor Day. The House move for a recess set off a weird dogfight, in which the reactionary Sen. Capehart of Indiana tried to slip through a resolution adjourning Congress on Sept. 30, regardless of the work to be done.

Strategy Backfires

"Observers say the recess squabble was not as mad as it looked. The Republicans and Southerners were not trying to keep the House from its holiday; what they were after was to force the administration to fix a date for Congress to knock off for the year. With a definite date set, opponents of the administration program could filibuster until the day came, and nothing would pass without their leave. But it seems this strategy backfired."

Twelve Democrats and 23 Republicans voted for the Capehart adjournment resolution and 35 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it. So it lost 47 to 35.

"It was solely my resolution and I acted alone in presenting it," Sen. Capehart said today. "The PAC report that it was some sort of plot is not true, not so for a Republican caucus turned down the plan when I presented it on the morning of the day the vote was taken."

"Since there is no plan for this session to pass any more of the Truman Fair Deal, there was no reason why we shouldn't adjourn after acting on pending appropriations."

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Final Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic—Through tomorrow, Claypool Hotel, 11th and Illinois Streets. Luncheon Meetings—Claypool Hotel. Herod Art Institute Annual Exhibition—Herod Art Institute, 11th and Illinois Streets. Board of School Commissioners—4:30 p.m. Board Reception and Open House in House of 7:30 to 10 p.m. Broad Ripple High School gymnasium.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Final Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic—Final day, Claypool Hotel. Commander's Parade—Claypool Hotel. Parade, 9 a.m. routed from Michigan and Indiana Streets to 11th and Illinois Streets to Market St., west to Illinois Street, south to Market St., west to Circle, south to Meridian Street, around the north on Meridian Street past reviewing stand at Michigan Street. Five minutes of silence in honor of GARS and ringing of church bells. 10 a.m. final ceremony. Camp Fire at 1 p.m. in Indiana Hotel. 7 p.m. final ceremony. Camp Fire at 1 p.m. in Indiana Hotel.

Women's Civic Circus—GAR Convention—Through Thursday, Claypool Hotel.

Womans Civic Circus—GAR Convention—Through Thursday, Lincoln Hotel.

Daughters of Union Veterans—80th Convention—Through Thursday, Columbia Hotel.

Sons of Union Veterans and Its Auxiliaries—80th Meeting—Through Thursday, Hotel Sevier.

Perkins—44 Shrine Band Concert—8 p.m. Northwestern Park.

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