

Jenner Cites Foreign Aid Bill Of Taxpayer

Says More of Tax Cash Used Abroad Than at Home

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Sen. William E. Jenner said today that taxpayers in 33 Indiana counties are paying more for a contribution toward foreign aid than they pay for the cost of their county government, including all municipalities and townships.

Of the remaining 59 counties, the taxpayers' share of foreign aid spending is almost equal to the cost of local county government, he said.

The \$198 million share of foreign aid appropriations which Indiana taxpayers bore in fiscal 1949 is more than the total property taxes levied in Indiana for all property in 1948, and is approximately \$4 million more than the net disbursements of the state government for all purposes in the fiscal year 1947-48, he said.

Figures by Counties
Sen. Jenner figured that Marion County residents must pay \$37,655,570 of the 1949 foreign aid bill, a per capita cost of \$70.64. Total cost of all local government he fixed at \$29,970,741, for a per capita cost of \$56.22.

Sen. Jenner said that if the people of Indiana had to pay their \$198 million for foreign aid through direct taxation, it would mean either:

- (1) Doubling the property taxes in the entire state for one year; or
- (2) Increasing the gross income tax 2.7 times; or
- (3) Increasing the motor fuel tax 4.8 times; or
- (4) Eliminate all operations of the Indiana state government.

\$5 Million Sewer Projects Menaced by Legal Tangle

Firms Bidding on Jobs Are Warned Recent Decision Leaves Bonding Authority in Doubt

By DAVID WATSON

City sewer projects estimated at \$5 million cost suffered a blow today when engineering firms bidding on the job were notified that a legal tangle prevented the sale of bonds to finance design and installation.

In a letter from the Works Board, consulting engineers were told that a recent State Supreme Court decision made it impossible to determine the amount of bonds which could be sold for the building program. Officials estimated that solution of the problem would not come for several months.

Projects affected were the 37th St. relief sewer draining the Forest Manor area from 30th to 40th Sts., between Fall Creek and Emerson Ave.; a main sewer between W. 14th St. and W. 12th St. and between White River and Luet Ave.; a main drain bounded by Ritter Ave. and E. 10th St. from Pleasant Run to Bolton Ave.; the Boyd Ave. main line from Bean Creek to Carson Ave. The main storm relief sewer from Fall Creek to 36th St. serving the area at E. 32d St. and Washington Blvd. will also be affected.

The program is being curtailed as the result of a ruling earlier this year that the city's health district could not issue bonds as a separate unit of the city corporation. The sanitary district, which has jurisdiction over intercepter disposal lines, has a bonding set-up similar to that used by the health district and may be subject to the court ruling, too.

If the ruling returned by the court applies also to other city departments, their bonding powers will be reduced.

The Works Board told bidders it would be unable to award contracts until it determined how much bonding power was available for construction of intercepters to handle sewage from the proposed lines.

The suit which led to the Supreme Court ruling charged that the health department was attempting to evade the bonding limits prescribed for the Civil City. A similar suit will probably develop to test the legality of other districts, Mayor Feeney said.

Outcome of such an action
Youth Refuses To Blame Parents
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40 other persons crowded into the homes were evicted for sanitary reasons.

Moved in With Friends
At this time the boy went to stay with a couple who were friends of his parents. The boy, the couple and their two small children lived in one room.

Court workers said that while the boy had never had a whole home or real parental care, he did not turn to crime until his home ties were completely severed. In school, they said, he made "remarkably good adjustment" considering his homelife.

On Sept. 12 he was caught emerging from a N. Illinois St. business place where he had stolen several dollars in change. He then admitted breaking into a Madison Ave. market and stealing two apples "because I was hungry" and a N. Illinois St. shoe shop where he took a pair of shoes, "that didn't hurt my feet." The couple housing the boy could not afford additional food and clothing outlays, the workers said.

Despite the boy's request that he be allowed "to pay my own debts," the court held him in Juvenile Center, pending contact with his parents. Workers said his mother and stepfather had moved out of town but that the boy had said his stepmother "seemed like the only mother I ever had." They said the father had recently obtained a better job and was trying to find a bigger house for his family.

Purdue Grad to Become Chairman of Erie Road
LAFAYETTE, Sept. 15.—Robert E. Woodruff of Cleveland, a Purdue University alumnus who rose from track laborer to president of the Erie Railroad, will retire Oct. 1 and become board chairman of the company.

Retiring under the 65-year retirement rule which he helped to inaugurate, Mr. Woodruff has been president of the railroad the last eight years. He was graduated from the School of Civil Engineering here in 1908 and received an honorary doctor of engineering degree in December, 1942.

Recover More Cash
Shortly after arresting Wethington, combined forces of New Castle and state police, Henry County deputies and FBI agents recovered \$1478 which Wethington had hidden in a feed sack cached under a headstone in New Castle South Mount Cemetery. There was also 50 rounds of ammunition in the sack.

The youthful bandits both confessed holding up the Mt. Summit branch of New Castle Citizens State Bank early Tuesday, officers said. The holdup men

locked Cashier Harry Shiveley in a vault and got an hour's head start before the crime was discovered.

The car used in the getaway was traced to the pair and the capture of Wethington, found waiting outside Wethington's home, resulted. Officers traced Wethington to the home of a friend, where he spent the night, and closed in on him after narrowly missing him at the friend's home.

In announcing the capture, the FBI office said the pair had been in trouble before, sentenced to two-year terms by a military court for larceny while serving in the Air Force in 1947.

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8 Crossroad Scouts Get Tenderfoot Badges
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Grand Jury to Get Bank Holdup Case

Caughran to Present Charges This Week

U. S. District Attorney E. Howard Caughran today said he would present the case of two teen-agers charged with the hold-up of a Mt. Summit bank to a federal grand jury sometime this week.

The second of the pair, Chester Wethington, 19, was held under \$10,000 for the grand jury as he waived formal arraignment in a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Francis Hughes this morning.

His companion, 18-year-old Robert D. Wheeler, was held under the same bond when he waived hearing in the same court yesterday. Wheeler was arrested Tuesday and Wethington, object of an intensive day-and-a-half search, submitted meekly to capture on a New Castle street yesterday.

Wethington had on him \$500 of the \$2000 bank loot and a loaded German Luger with a bag of extra shells. Although he was reported to have bragged he would "take with me" any one who tried to arrest him, the youth offered no resistance.

He was brought to Marion County jail last night where Wheeler was already lodged.

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Lawyer to Address Bar Convention
More than 300 lawyers were expected here today for the opening session of the 24th convention of the National Bar Association in Walker Casino.

Highlighting the convention will be the address tomorrow of Sen. William Langer of North Dakota. Lectures will be given on civil rights, taxation and segregation. The National Bar Association, composed mainly of Negro lawyers, The Marion County Bar Association, Inc., is host for the convention.

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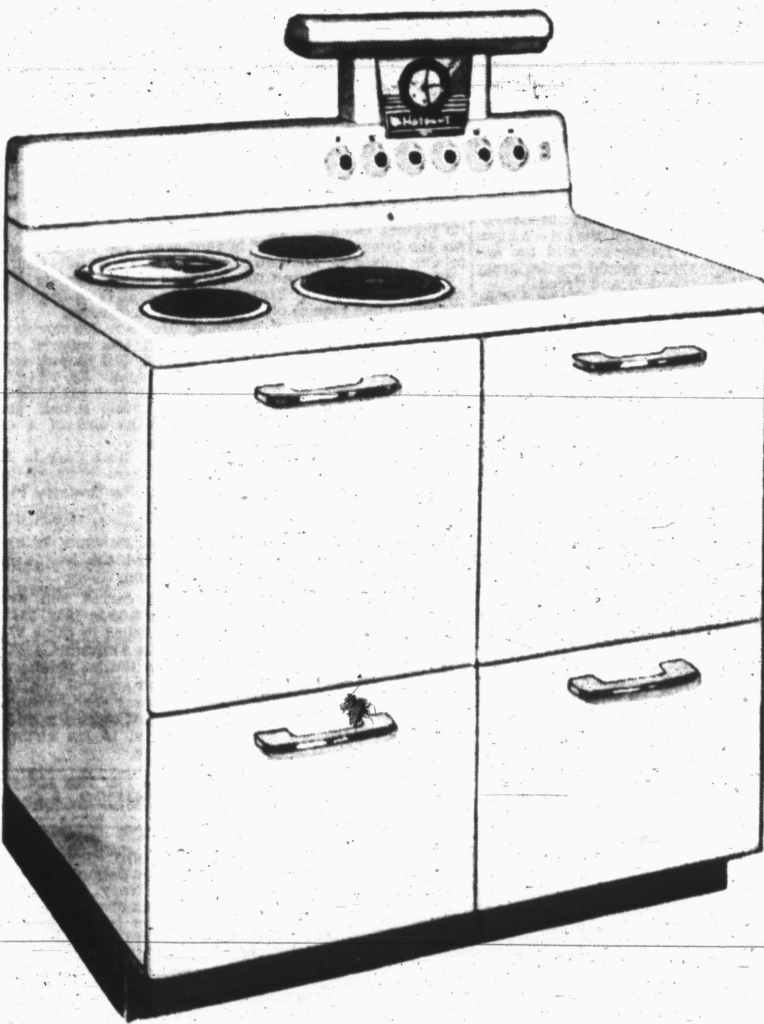
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