

State Spends More Than It Takes In

Budget Chief Backs View Of Schricker

Expects to Put Out \$15 Million More Than Year's Income

By ROBERT BLOEM

Indiana doesn't have to worry about spending more money than it's taking in.

The only question, State Budget Director Lyle Freese said yesterday, is how much more.

He confirmed Gov. Schricker's recent statement that the state is spending more than it is collecting.

Last July 1 the state opened the new fiscal year with a balance of \$35,648,559. On the basis of official budget committee estimates of income, the balance next June 30 will be less than \$37 million.

The estimate is considered low. Gross income tax alone is expected to yield at least \$10 million more than the amount on which the \$37 million figure was based.

Little Opportunity

But all things considered, state officials believe that if spending exceeds income by only \$15 million for the current fiscal year they will have done very well. There is little opportunity for cutting budget figures allotted by the legislature. The legislature, itself, passed the spending bills while at the same time refusing to enact new measures to raise revenue.

Most optimistic estimate available is that the state will wind up with a balance next June of \$70 million, a drop of \$15 million from the balance at the start of the fiscal year. Budgeters point out that normally from \$1 million to \$3 million of the general fund budget remains unspent each year. However, the legislature made a phony budget-cut of \$1 million in welfare. That sum will have to be spent anyway, fiscal experts believe, and so any amount reverting to the general fund at the end of the year will be largely offset.

\$1,472,275 Higher

The budget of the last session came out of the legislature a net of \$472,275 higher than recommended by the budget committee. Adding the phony \$1 million welfare cut, the amount is \$1,472,275 higher. In addition the legislature passed laws outside the budget putting an added strain of \$12,200,000 a year on the general fund. Bulk of this was the \$10 million added to school support. Even the soldiers' bonus is costing the state more than most taxpayers realize. The special bonus tax goes for payment of bonuses only. Out of the general fund the state must foot bills expected to run to about \$500,000 a year for collection and administration of the bonus tax.

Ozan Marsh to Give 2 Connecticut Recitals

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist now heading the piano department of Jordan College of Music, will play two recitals in Connecticut Tuesday and Wednesday. He will appear in Waterbury and Meriden. Mr. Marsh made his Indianapolis debut earlier this month in the Murat Theater.

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Gets \$300 Surprise After 25 Years



A postman's reward... Mailman Clyde (Joe) Dunn, 3037 Meredith Ave., received a gift of \$300 and a scroll yesterday from residents on his North Side route, marking 25 years' service. Making the presentation are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Newby Jr., 3678 N. Delaware St.; Mrs. John G. Benson, 3663 N. Delaware St.; and Mrs. John D. Goodin, 3675 Washington Blvd. The 54-year-old mailman said the gift was a "real surprise."

Truman Shivers After Game; Blankets Keep Feet Warm

President Sits With the Cadets; Calls Victory 'A Little One-Sided'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (UP)—President Truman, along with 102,432 other fans, got as "cold as the dickens" at the Army-Navy football game today. He said he was glad he was heading for a Florida vacation Monday.

He headed an assembly of government and military "brass" in the municipal stadium. He munched a hot dog, chuckled at the Middle's and Cadets' horseplay on the field, before the game and between halves.

He also greeted British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Field Marshal Sir William Slim in the presidential box.

The 38-0 victory by Army marked a triumph for Mr. Truman's "side" for he sat with the Cadets this year although he said he was neutral as possible. Of the outcome, the President said: "It was just a little one-sided." He was literally shivering as he boarded his special train for Washington. The President heads for Key West next week for a three-week vacation.

The President explained that his foot-warmer was not in operation this year and he had to depend only on blankets to combat the cold.

Mrs. Truman also wrapped herself in blankets and tied a brightly colored scarf around her head.

Ten members of the Cabinet were on hand today, too, traveling on the White House Special which carried a party of more than 300.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brought Field Marshal Slim, British Army Chief of Staff, to greet the President and Mrs. Truman and Viscount Montgomery was escorted by Gen. M. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

American Power Net Up for 12 Months

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP)—Net income of American Power & Light Co. in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, increased to \$25,325,943 from \$23,206,434 reported for the previous 12 months, the company announced today.

Operating revenues improved to \$190,756,367 from \$177,789,216 and equity of American Power & Light in income of these subsidiaries increased to \$26,522,487 from \$24,408,262 in the preceding 12 months.

College Official Says Women Are Smarter

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 26 (UP)—Harry Chambers, registrar at Washington State College, has come up with some statistics on last year's students which indicate: Women are smarter than men; spring does not cause a lapse in grades; married men make better grades than bachelors and veterans are still earning top grades.

He also said that the women of the college are "a lot smarter than the men."

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Paralyzing General Strike Grips Panama

3d President in Week Faces Crisis Over Police Chiefs

World Report, Page 20

PANAMA, Republic of Panama, Nov. 26 (UP)—A spreading general strike against police rule in Panama brought all normal business, banking and educational activities to a virtual standstill today.

Arnulfo Arias, sworn in yesterday as Panama's third president in a week, faced a critical situation as popular opinion demanded that he accept the resignation of the three powerful police chiefs who actually rule the nation.

All stores, bars and gas stations were closed. Many motor vehicles were stalled in the streets for lack of fuel. The power and light plant was running with only a skeleton staff, barely enough to keep the city lighted tonight. All university professors and school teachers joined the strike.

Bank Unable to Open The local branch of the National City Bank could not open today because no one showed up for work. The Chase National Bank has been closed for two days.

A few drug stores and owner-operated restaurants which up to noon had been the only exceptions to the stoppage, closed before the day was over.

Many establishments barred their doors not necessarily because the owners desire to join the strike but for fear of reprisals from demonstrators.

Mr. Arias announced last night that Police Chief Col. Jose Remon and his assistants Lt. Col. Bolivar Vallarino and Maj. Saturnino Flores had submitted their resignations, but he did not announce his acceptance.

Grandma May Win Cash for You

● If the Grandma nominated by you is selected as the champion fun-loving Grandma in The Times Grandma Contest, you're going to win \$25 in cash.

● Grandma, too, is going to get a surprise award.

● All you have to do to compete is to tell us about the Grandma in your neighborhood who brings the most cheer to everyone around her. Send your letters to Grandma Contest, Indianapolis Times.

● Maybe that Grandma is like the Times' own Grandma in Charles Kuhn's comic strip.

● Turn to the color comic section NOW... and meet GRANDMA.

Conservation Offices Unified

Fish and fowl will join forces tomorrow in Indiana's version of unification of the Conservation Department.

The department, distributed by divisions over the city, will occupy new quarters at 311 W. Washington St.

Director Kenneth Kunkel said the move will mark the first time the department activities will be centered under one roof.

Together, they said, they can battle for a new building to house their fish and game exhibit at the State Fair.

GI Apprentice Held On Phony Bill Charge

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (UP)—A Pittsburgh veteran who used his vocational training under the GI bill of rights to learn to make counterfeit money was arrested today by Secret Service agents.

Thomas B. Leland, 28, Forest Hills, was arrested as he tried to pass one of his own \$10 bills at a gasoline station. Agents said they found 98 other counterfeit bills hidden in his father's photographic studio where he was serving an apprenticeship under the GI bill.

The agents said Leland told them he photographed a Cleveland reserve bank \$10 bill and used it to make an etching on brass plates.

He Only Needs Part Of Turnip for Meal

WACO, Neb., Nov. 26 (UP)—Herman Heinecke had such good luck with his garden that he doesn't talk about eating "turnips."

He speaks of "part of a turnip for dinner." Heinecke displayed the largest of his crop, a 4½-pound turnip.



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Factory Men to Discuss Industrial Safety Here

Representatives of Indianapolis Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Industries will take part in a Co., and Robert J. Whittaker, round-table discussion of industrial accident prevention at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Central YMCA. The session will be sponsored by the YMCA Industrial Management Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the country. It was formed in 1934. Officers are C. C. Hargreaves, Eli Lilly & Co., president; J. H. Pearey, Indianapolis Manufacturing Co., vice president, and Jackson, J. D. Adams Manufacturing Co., secretary.

Boy, 15, Institutes First Tulipburger

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26 (UP)—Mrs. Carl Thein couldn't find the tulip bulbs she had dug up from her garden for winter storage until she questioned her 15-year-old son.

He had cut them up for hamburger sandwiches, thinking they were onions.

LONGEST FREIGHT TRAIN Diesel locomotives regularly haul trains consisting of as many as 175 freight cars. The longest on record was a potato train in Maine, of more than 200 cars, about 1.7 miles long.

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