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in His Platform.

HAS BUSY DAY IN CITY

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency, outlined the platform on which he is seeking the nomination in a speech before Indiana republicans at the Columbia club this afternoon.

Gen. Wood's platform, as he set it out, puts him on record for the following:

Immediate ratification of the peace
treaty with reservations.The greater development of foreign
trade and the encouragement of legitimate
domestic business.Spreading of the war debt over a
longer period of years.A strong foreign policy insuring
the protection of Americans.Stricter control of immigration,
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TECH DEFEATS
KENDALLVILLE
FIVE, 30 TO 17Drayer, Center, Stars for
Green and White, Scoring
Six Field Goals.

USE SWEEPING ATTACK

Special to The Times.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 12.—
Displaying a sweeping attack, the Indiana
Technical High school basketball team this afternoon snowed
Kendallville under in their first game of
the state championship tournament,
30 to 17.The guarding of the winners was a
pronounced feature. At no time did the
Kendallville boys become dangerous.Drayer for Tech was a power on the
offensive. He shot six goals from vari-
ous angles. Black got away with four
goals and Griggs registered three.Technical took a flying start. At the
end of the first quarter the score stood
17 to 8 in favor of the Indianapolis.Because of the close guarding of Tech,
their opponents were able to register only
one field goal in the first half. Their
other four points came on free throws.

The team lined up as follows:

Technical: ... Forward, ... Ritter,
Nipper, ... Center, ... Calkins
Black, ... Guard, ... Huffman
Haskins, ... Guards. Tipper 1, Drayer 2,
Moses 1, Huffman 2. Free throws—Or-
Piper 1.

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STORM WRECKS
SCHOOL; 25 HURTKentucky Gale Causes Havoc
in Town of Sherman.WILLIAMSTON, Ky., March 12.—
Twenty-five school children were injured
severely when a school house at Sherman,
Grant county, collapsed during a
heavy windstorm today. Reports from
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TO LAUD CITY'S
GREAT POINTSThree Prizes Listed for Pupils
of Upper Grades in
Competition.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

THE PRIZES

First Prize—\$25.

Second Prize—\$10.

Third Prize—\$5.

Engraved diplomas and honorable
mention for the winners in each
grade.The above prizes will be awarded to
school children for the best essays on
"Why Indianapolis Is a Great
City to Live and Grow In." Win-
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