

FEENEY ORGANIZES DEFENSE POLICE

Recruits Volunteer for Emergency Service in County Areas Outside City; Men to Be Deputized and Subject to Immediate Call.

A County police system for the protection of areas outside the City is being organized by Sheriff Al Feeney.

A part of the Civil Defense program about which little has been heard so far, the system is being quietly effected in the townships where key men already have been selected.

Men being chosen for the force will be deputized. As volunteers, they will receive no pay. But as deputies, they will be responsible to the Sheriff and will operate under the same discipline as the regular deputies.

The size of this County-wide force has not been determined, but its functions have.

Men who are selected must be ready at a moment's notice to respond to emergency calls.

Always Subject to Call

They will be used not only in emergencies, but at times when the possibility of an emergency is anticipated. This means that all men sworn in as volunteer deputies will be subject to call at any hour.

The force will supplement the Sheriff's regular deputies in guarding power and oil lines, highways, bridges, industrial plants and utilities and in preventing looting.

The selection of this force, to be composed of men who live and work in the townships outside the City, is being arranged by the Sheriff in co-operation with township trustees and town board officials.

Expect Hard Work

"We are attempting to select the best men we can find who are willing to do the job," Sheriff Feeney said. "We will pay absolutely no attention to any politics the man may have. The job these men will be expected to do will be tough and it will have to be done right."

The "key" men in each township will have charge of five or six deputies, each of whom will have a group of men working under him.

In an emergency, the Sheriff would call the key men, who would assemble the township deputies and relay instructions. By this system of co-ordination, the Sheriff hopes to weld his deputies into a "minute-men" force, available on the double-quick.

Forms Bicycle Brigade

This organization is being supplemented by emergency communications groups which will be organized shortly.

These will consist of boys' bicycle brigades which can be used for courier service if telephone service is disrupted and "ham" radio operators who will talk to township posts over the airwaves if radio stations are put out of action.

Neither of these two plans have been fully developed. The Sheriff anticipates a big response from the "hams" and the cyclists.

"One thing I know about youngsters," he said, "you can depend on them."

He hopes to have the system ready for try-outs in another month.

10,000 WOMEN SIGN FOR HOME DEFENSE

The women beat the men in registering for civilian defense, it appears today.

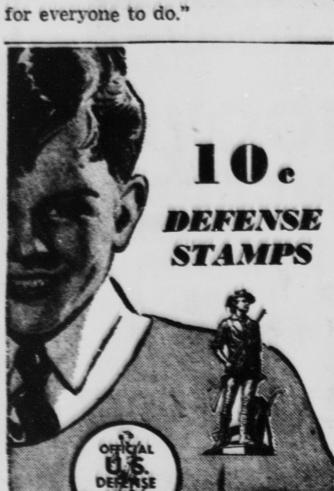
That made the women feel fine, and not a little superior, too.

Estimates compiled last night at County Defense headquarters indicated that more than 10,000 women signed up for defense work Tuesday.

Men's registration Jan. 11 brought an estimated 8,000 volunteers.

County defense officials reiterated their plea that registrants be patient if they are not called soon.

"It will take us some time to file and classify all these cards," explained Mrs. Charles E. Buschmann, women's volunteer bureau director. "There will be something for everyone to do."



Delivered to Your Home!

To show who did, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" is a question Boys have the answer. By writing to Official U. S. Defense Agents in the sale of 10c Defense Stamps, they are doing their part in the national cause, which is to help America to make it strong in the time of war we do our part. All we need to do is to have Defense Savings Stamps delivered to your home in full and in time the order blank the Caravan Club, Indianapolis, Indiana, will weekly deliver the stamps you further from notice from you. Buy a share in America. Start this systematic saving plan today.

The Indianapolis Times

RUSSIAN BLOWS STAGGER NAZIS

Snow-Gliders Towing Red Ski Troops in Chase From Mozhaisk.

By M. S. HANDLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—Red Army troops clashed into the staggering German lines today on the blood-stained snow of Borodino where Napoleon on Sept. 7, 1812, won the victory which opened the way to Moscow but cost him his empire.

They were driving straight for Smolensk, 160 miles to the southwest, tirelessly, with the precision of a machine and a relentlessness engendered by bitter hatred, in one of the most astonishing offensives of history.

Gliders Tow Ski Troops

Snow-gliders towed ski troops along the ragged German flanks while infantrymen marched in close ranks through breast-high snow, mile after mile in 40-degree-below zero cold, to make a path for the tanks and trucks.

Parachutists dropped behind the German lines from great transport planes while Stormovik dive bombers hurtled down on troop and truck columns in the German rear.

The Russian pincers on the central front was reported closing slowly on the German forces retreating from Mozhaisk.

The northern arm of the pincers was reported to have captured a strongly fortified village, believed to be the key to Rzhev, 140 miles northwest of Moscow. Rzhev is a vital point in Hitler's winter defense line.

Never before in all history has this entire continent as a unit taken such a dramatic and to all intents spontaneous action against a warring power or powers. Delegates say it that constitutes history's most dazzling vindication not only of the good neighbor policy but of democratic processes generally.

Brazil and possibly four other South American nations may break with the Axis immediately to speed up general Pan-American severance, it was reported today.

The other nations were said to be Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Brazil's Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha, said in an interview at the Foreign Office: "Never in the history of Pan-American gatherings has unanimity been more needed than at this moment. But never in history has unanimity been more certain from the start."

Attitude Never in Doubt

And that has been true. For while Argentina and Chile have kept the conference wondering what their final decisions on breaking with the Axis would be—thanks to domestic political situations—there has never been a moment when their complete condemnation of Axis policy in general and particularly of Japan's treacherous attack on the United States has been in doubt.

In capturing Mozhaisk, 63 miles west of Moscow and six miles from Borodino, the Russians had smashed the last German spearhead pointed toward the capital.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the Russians might already be past Borodino, six miles from Mozhaisk on the main Smolensk highway.

Dispatches described how the gliders raced over the snow, to pounce upon tired, shivering German troops whose only warning was a sudden cloud of snow dust in the distance and the hail of machine gun bullets and trench mortar shells from batteries quickly set up commanding the junction points.

50-Below Fighting

Western military experts expressed amazement that it was possible for the Russians to continue their drive. In a five-day train journey from Kublyshka we recorded temperatures as low as 50.8 below zero.

Our powerful armored train was sheathed in ice when we arrived at Moscow, where even a short exposure to the open air brings out the tell-tale white spots of frost bite on the face.

Pan-Americanism Real

If Hitler ever really believed that Latin America would be easy pickings for the Axis, his agents who have been busily watching the conference can tell him a different story. Every form of subversive activity from one end of the continent to the other will be checked and perpetrators rounded up.

Pan-Americanism, say delegates here, has now come of age. For decades cynics have scoffed at the Pan-American ideal. Today it has been proved to be something very real.

Today also, delegates are saying, the Monroe Doctrine has reached, belatedly, its majority. For 120 years the United States has borne the burden alone—often under suspicion of using it for selfish purposes. Today all 21 American republics have lined up solidly behind it.

BONEWITZ NAMED TO HUNTINGTON BENCH

Garel G. Bonewitz, veteran Democratic Huntington lawyer, today was appointed Huntington Circuit Court judge by Governor Schricker.

He succeeds Judge Otto H. Kreig, a Democrat, who died Monday. Mr. Bonewitz was recommended by the Huntington County Democratic Central committee and a number of Huntington lawyers.

A native of Huntington, Mr. Bonewitz, who is 56, has practiced law in that city since 1913. He served five years as County Attorney and five years as City Attorney. He is a graduate of Indiana University.

NAZI AFRICAN CORPS EXTENDS SCOUTING

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—Offensive operations at least in the extent of reconnaissance in force, against British imperialists near the Cyrenaica-Tripolitania frontier have been launched by Gen. Erwin Rommel's Africa corps, British General Headquarters for the Middle East said today.

Three strong enemy columns, including tanks, yesterday made a reconnaissance in force to a depth of about 10 miles east of a general line running south of Mersa Brega, the communiqué said.

Members of Marion County Chapter 4 of the Indiana Democratic Veterans will meet at the Spencer Hotel at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Reports of the national defense, membership and political organizations will feature the meeting. Veteran ward captains and precinct sergeants will be appointed for Marion County. The officers will work under the supervision of the regular organization.

Commander Glen F. Kline announced that the first meetings of the chapter will be open to all persons who served honorably in any military branch of the United States.

ASKS UNIONS TO REGISTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—Chairman Carl Vinson (D. Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee today introduced legislation to require labor unions, businessmen and trade organizations register with the Department of Commerce.

DEMOCRATIC WAR VETERANS TO MEET

Construction League of Indianapolis, luncheon, 231 N. Pennsylvania St., noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Indiana State Nurses Association, convention, Hotel Severin, all day.

Indiana Producers Commission, annual convention, Claypool Hotel, all day.

Indiana State Building Code proposed new Manual High School building meeting, Peoples Library auditorium, 11th and Market streets.

Indiana Prosecutors Association, civilian defense meeting, Claypool Hotel, noon.

Indiana State Symphony Society, luncheon, Athenaeum Hotel, noon.

Indiana Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Indiana Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Kappa Sigma, luncheon, Canary Cottage, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

William G. Nelson, 26, of 43 W. Fall Creek Blvd., 4, Laura B. Morgan, 19, of 101 N. Alabama, 21, of 2321 S. Meridian; Laura Elston, 20, Canaan, Ind.; Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, 34, Linden, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth E. Burke, 24, of 1301 W. 36th St., Clark A. Rader, 24, of 1315 Villa; Freda L. Rader, 19, of 1315 Villa; Stephen H. Byrum, 24, of Jackson Baracks, New Orleans, La.; Beatrice J. Helms, 35, Michiganian, Ind.; Mrs. Beatrice J. Helms, 35, Michiganian, Ind.; Benjamin D. Johnson, 27, of 1124 E. 19th, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEETINGS TODAY

Indiana Association of Surveyors, convention, Hotel Antlers, all day.

Annual Banquet of Third Christian Church, all day, 200 W. 36th St., Indianapolis.

Hotel Washington, noon.

Hotel Roosevelt, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Caravan Club, luncheon, Murat Temple, noon.

Oil Club, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.

Advertising Club, Indianapolis, luncheon, Indianapolis Athletic Club, noon.

He's 17 and in the Navy



Ralph Hostetter reached his 17th birthday today. That made him old enough to join the Navy. He celebrated by doing just that. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew Hostetter, 55½ Fletcher Ave., formally gave their consent, a procedure that is necessary even when a boy attains a sailor's age of 17.

REPORT F. D. R. BACKS MURRAY

Says Now Is No Time to Attempt Labor Merger, Leaders Claim.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—

President Roosevelt has held a secret conference with Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and labor circles reported they had agreed that present circumstances were not advantageous for seeking a merger of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. as proposed by John L. Lewis.

It was learned that Mr. Murray had met with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday regarding the peace proposal unexpectedly put forth by Mr. Lewis on Saturday without Murray's knowledge.

Mr. Murray rebuked Mr. Lewis

with a statement that he would

submit the proposal in due course

to the C. I. O. executive council,

but that no action could be taken

except by the council.

Merger Need Lessened

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to

have agreed with Mr. Murray that

an overt attempt to bring about

"peace" between the two organizations

might impair the present war

production drive because such a

merger would lead to internal com-

petition among various union heads

for high posts in the new organi-

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