

SEEK STRENGTH IN PRECINCTS

Democrats Believe Victory In Fall Depends on Organization.

The building of strong precinct organizations as a prime prerequisite to winning the fall campaign was stressed by Democratic party leaders meeting here today to map plans for the coming general election.

These leaders expect the vote to be light this fall and they believe that the party with the best precinct organizations will win.

Democratic party candidates and members of the state committee attended the meeting called by State Chairman Fred Bays.

Plan 90-Day Poll

Plans were made for a 90-day poll and to assign certain districts to each candidate.

Party leaders expect to base their fall campaign on the isolationist-interventionist issue, charging the Republican party and the eight incumbent G. O. P. congressmen with being isolationist.

Along with the isolationist charge against the Republicans, they intend to ask the voters to support the president by electing Democratic congressmen and the governor by electing a Democratic legislature, Mr. Bays said.

Governor Schriker himself made a plea for the election of a "friendly" legislature at a party rally at Bloomington last night which was attended by several party candidates.

ASK EQUIPMENT FOR ATTERBURY'S CLUBS

An appeal went out today for articles to furnish enlisted men's company rooms and officers' club-rooms at Camp Atterbury.

The Indianapolis chamber of commerce sent letters to 75 furniture and storage firms in the city asking for donations and added an appeal to the public to contribute any items that can be spared.

Especially needed are desks, bookcases, tables, sofas, chairs, card tables, lamps, rugs, curtains and drapes and smoking stands and ash trays. Other articles desired are ping-pong tables, parlor games, pianos, radios and books.

Firms and individuals having any articles to contribute are asked to call the chamber of commerce office, LI-1551. Pick-ups will be made by U. S. army trucks. Books or games may be brought by donors to the second floor of the chamber of commerce building, 320 N. Meridian st.

WARDENS TO GRADUATE

Twenty-two air raid wardens of district 17 will receive certificates for completing defense training at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Manual Training high school. Mayor Sullivan will make the awards. Herbert Fletcher, chief air raid warden of the city, will speak.



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Visits Parents



Sergeant Technician Milton D. Ellis is home on a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ellis, 1739 S. High School road. The Indianapolis soldier is stationed at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho. He is attached to chemical company air bombardment.

GUERRILLAS RIP OFF NAZI YOKE

Soviet Patriots Free Many Occupied Areas Back Of German Lines.

By PYOTR ROMASHKIN

Official Soviet War Correspondent MOSCOW, July 22. — Soviet guerrillas operating behind the German front line in Russia have freed entire areas from the Nazi yoke and restored normal life, even to the extent of reinstating local Russian government.

Hospitals, schools and libraries have been reopened in many communities surrounded by German troops.

Newspapers are publishing again and on the farms in the liberated areas the spring crop has been sowed and the farmers are preparing for the harvest.

Fight Against Own Weapons

The Russo-German front no longer is a straight line tens of thousands of kilometers in length, but now is a great band of hundreds of kilometers in depth.

These guerrilla controlled areas are such a threat to the Nazis that the German high command has abandoned the highly costly practice of sending punitive expeditions against the Russians and has resorted to full-blown warfare in an effort to clear the rear of the hecks.

The German high command is sending its soldiers against their own weapons. There are numbers of guerrilla detachments that armed and equipped at the expense of the enemy.

Inflict Heavy Damage

Here are a few figures showing what damage, what losses the guerrillas have inflicted on the enemy:

In one of the western regions of the Soviet Union alone in the past seven months the guerrillas have annihilated 14,000 German soldiers, 300 officers and three generals.

They have wrecked seven German headquarters, destroyed more than 1000 motor trucks and buses, 15 airplanes, 83 tanks, 340 motorcycles and scores of guns and other munitions.

They have derailed seven trains carrying munitions and fuel to the front. They have blown up 36 railroad bridges and set fire to more than 60 military stores.

414 VESSELS SUNK SINCE MID-JANUARY

By UNITED PRESS

The navy has announced the sinking of four more merchant vessels by axis submarines, bringing united nations' ship losses in the western Atlantic to 414 since the middle of January.

One of the sinkings announced, that of a neutral Portuguese fishing schooner, was not included in the unofficial total. It was shelled June 5 while bound for the Greenland fishing banks. Its nationality was marked plainly. Two men were killed, eight were picked up and 34 were still missing.

The united nations' sinkings included: A medium-sized United States merchantman torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico on July 13. Nine lives were lost.

A medium-sized American ship torpedoed in the Caribbean on June 3. Fifteen seamen were killed.

A small British merchant vessel, shelled three hours and 20 minutes off the Atlantic coast six weeks ago. Five men were killed.

Spur THE COLA DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

SKIP-STOP RULE ON ALL ROUTES

Last Nine Bus Lines Make Changeover Early This Morning.

Today the final conversion of Indianapolis bus lines to the selective stop program became effective with the change-over of the last nine routes in the system.

When the buses began their runs early this morning they began picking up and alighting passengers only at spots marked "bus stop." This completes the entire change-over of all transportation facilities of the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., buses, streetcars and trackless trolleys.

The nine routes which converted to the selective stop program today with their stops are:

ROCKVILLE ROAD STOP 6 1/2 Creston drive and Rockville rd.; Holt and Rockville rd.; 3802; Creston drive and Rockville rd.; Vine st. and Rockville rd.; Ashley Trailer Camp; Cossell drive and Rockville rd.; Lyndhurst drive and Rockville rd.; Worthington rd.; Whitcomb and Rockville rd.; High School rd. and Rockville rd.; Stop 5 and Rockville rd.; Girls' School and Rockville rd.; Stop 9 1/2 (Lenora), end of line Rockville rd., after turn.

BEECH GROVE—RAYMOND ST. Merrill and New Jersey; McCarty and New Jersey; Bickling and New Jersey; Prospect and New Jersey; East and Prospect; Wright and Prospect; Sanders and Orange; Leonard and Orange; Cottage and Palmer; Pleasant Run pkwy. North drive, and Barth ave.; Iowa and Shelby; Raymond and Shelby; Linden, Boyd, Draper, State st., Randolph, Villa, St. Paul, Keystone and Churchman; Kelly and Churchman; in front of St. Elizabeth Home, 2500 block; Walker and Churchman; Perkins and Churchman; Hobart and Churchman; 19th st. and Churchman; Sherman drive and Churchman (hospital); and Main st., Main st. and 15th, 13th, Eighth, Sixth, Fifth and Second; Second and Alton; First and Alton.

BEECH GROVE—SHERMAN DR. Bethel and Minnesota; Rural and Minnesota; Bethel and Sherman drive; Bethel and Sherman drive; Southern and Sherman drive; 400 block on Sherman drive at start of sidewalk (midblock); Sherman drive and Detroit, Springfield and Troy—hospital.

BEECH GROVE—KEYSTONE Elm and Pine st.; Cedar, Grove and Shelby; Pleasant and Shelby; Laurel, Spruce and State; Woodlawn and State; Randolph, Villa and Churchman; Prospect and Churchman; Pleasant Run pkwy., N. drive and Churchman; Churchman ave. and midblock and Bethel; Bethel ave. and Bethel Railroad and Keystone; Iowa and Keystone; Churchman and Keystone; Raymond and Keystone; Bradley and Keystone; Walker and Keystone; Southern and Keystone; entrance to golf course; Troy and Keystone; Troy and Keystone; Troy and Rural; Troy and Perkins; midblock —300 Troy ave.; Troy and Sherman.

SUNSHINE GARDENS BUS Caven and Union; Caven and Meridian; Bluff and Meridian; Raymond, Kelly and West st.; midblock 2008 West st.; Bluff and Troy; Summer and Hanna; make all house stops until reach Epler ave.; Epler and Bluff; Epler and railroad; Victory drive, Harding, Arbor and Chase; Warman and Epler; Byrkit, Thomson and Concord; Concord and grocery store, midblock, and Epler, end of line.

RAVENSWOOD FEEDER BUS Sixty-third and College; Riviera and Carrollton and Bellefontaine; Bellefontaine and 63d; 63d and Norwood and Evanston; Evanston and 65th, 67th, 68th and 69th; 69th and Kingsley and Sylvan; Sylvan and 71st, Haynes, 75th, 74th and 75th.

BRIGHTWOOD FEEDER BUS Dearborn and Roosevelt, 23d and 25th; 25th and LaSalle and Adams; LaSalle and 23d; Roosevelt and LaSalle; Adams and 28th and 30th; 30th and Olney; Gale and Sherman drive and Sherman drive and Jist, 32d, 34d and 36th; 36th and Chester and Forest Manor; Forest Manor and 33d, 32d and 30th; 30th and Chester.

W. WASHINGTON FEEDER BUS W. Washington and 3400, Alton, Rockville, Tibbs, Doerre, Holt rd., Lockburn, Robson, Lyon, Fleming, Westbrook, Woodrow, Lyndhurst, Worthington, Morris and Ingomar, Dryer and Lyndhurst; Lyndhurst and Washington.

STOCK YARDS BUS Kentucky and Illinois and Washington; Illinois and Maryland; Maryland and Kentucky; Kentucky and Senate, Missouri, South and West; West and Merrill; Norwood, McCarty, Ray, Wilkins and Morris; Morris and Dakota, railroad, Chocolate, Dryer and Kentucky; Kentucky and York, Stock st. and Belt railroad.

SENATORS MAY VISIT ALASKA WASHINGTON, July 22 (U. P.) —Senator A. B. Chandler (D. Ky.) said today that a senate military affairs subcommittee will leave for Alaska in a week or 10 days if the senate approves funds to finance the trip.

Rocky Ripple Children Collect Scrap to Pay for Play Center

The children of Rocky Ripple have a safe place to play these hot summer days after school last April gathering scrap material to finance a recreation center.

Even failure of a junk dealer to pay for the first load of scrap metal gathered by the children in the northwestern Indianapolis community didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

On four corner lots at Sunset lane and Ripple rd. the 75 children of the community play softball and other outdoor games and ride on playground equipment set up this week by the WPA. Nearby, their fathers and neighbors rush completion of a shelter house, the lumber purchased by money raised in the scrap sales and contributions of adults in the community.

There in the shelter house the children will attend Bible study next month.

There, too, the WPA playground supervisor now on duty will instruct the children in handicraft. There'll be rug weaving, knitting, ornament making, story telling and instruction for playlets.

The recreation center, dedicated a week ago, grew out of a meeting of six neighbors on a vacant lot last April. Mrs. Leah Petersen, chairman of the youth organization

and activities committee of the Rocky Ripple Civilian Defense council, said \$8 was collected to start financing of the playground.

"Our children didn't have any place to play," Mrs. Petersen said. "And they don't even have a church in the community."

Plans to acquire the building lots at the scene of the first meeting failed to materialize and a second meeting was scheduled. Rex Edwards, printer, contributed handbills which were distributed to all homes calling attention to the second meeting. There were fewer persons at the second meeting and no money was collected.

"The children were enthusiastic over the idea of a playground," Mrs. Petersen said, "and they volunteered to gather scrap to raise funds."

All kinds of waste paper, old pieces of iron and other metals were gathered and piled high in the garage at the Charles Davis residence.

"Just when our enthusiasm was at its peak, following so many reverses in attempting to gain community support," Mrs. Petersen lamented, "we suffered our greatest blow."

She said a junk dealer, told about the drive for playground funds,

loaded the scrap on his horse-drawn wagon, paid \$2 for the paper and promised to return the next day with a larger check for the metal.

"He never came back," Mrs. Petersen reported crisply.

Neighbors "fell in line one by one" until \$40 had been contributed June 27 to make the down payment on the lumber for the shelter building.

The total cost of materials for the 16x22-foot building has been \$75.88, and sale of scrap materials and contributions will cover whatever deficit remains, Mrs. Petersen promised.

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