

Indianapolis' DPs—

Lack of Policy On Annexation Cramps City

Fringe Residents, City Officials Shy at Issue Vital to Future

First of a series. Editorial, Page 24

By DONNA MIKELS

Outside the crazy-quilt fringes of Indianapolis city boundaries live some 90,000 residents who are neither bona fide city-dwellers nor country residents; neither wholly urban nor suburban.

They live off the city, but not in it. They live in the county, but not from it.

They are Indianapolis' own DPs.

True, the vast majority are DPs by choice. Many of them are DPs who live in white-pillared mansions with three-car garages. But displaced persons they are... earning from one side of the tax ledger and paying into the other.

These are the city's fringe area residents. They create a problem that only a few farsighted city planners care to think about, a problem that city officials prefer to forget while they pursue a do-nothing policy of acting only when action is unavoidable.

The problems they create are as varied as the nature of the fringe developments themselves.

There is the problem of extending vital city services—sewers, water, police, fire, health protection—to these across-the-border dwellers.

There is the problem of dissuading the more self-sufficient fringe units, usually those in the higher income brackets, from incorporating into a series of small towns that will eventually stifle the growth of Indianapolis.

There is the problem of equitable expansion, to erase such inequalities as now exist on some boundary streets where a dweller on one side of the street pays almost double the tax rate of his neighbor right across the road.

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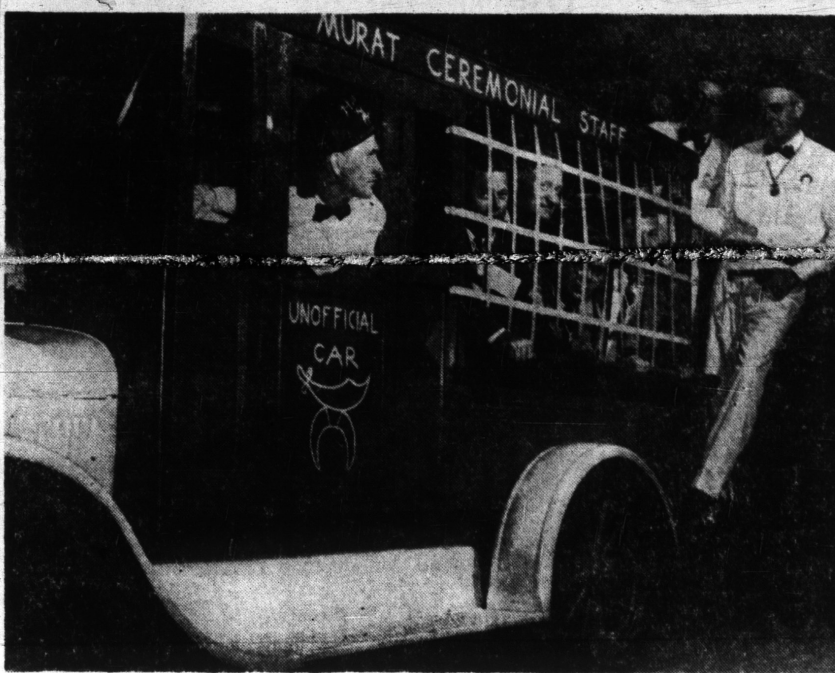
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10,000 Great Lakes Shriners Jam Coliseum For Ritual, Rhubarb, Rain Stassen Urges



Caged and guarded, four men apprehensively await their trip "across the hot sands" which, if they survive it, means membership in the Murat Shrine. Driver Charles H. Marlett awaits the signal to haul candidates (left to right) Stuart Holcomb, Purdue grid coach; Guy J. Mackey, Purdue athletic director; Charles Brownson, GOP congressional candidate, and Daniel W. Smith, Republican nominee for sheriff, to their fiery ordeal. Pistol-packing M. S. Paul Lynn and pistol-packing M. S. Martin guard the escape hatch at the rear.

147 Candidates Cross 'Hot Sands' To Nobledom as Ceremonial Ends

By CARL HENN

Fair Grounds Coliseum looked like the Red Sea yesterday as 10,000 crimson-fezzed Shriners welcomed 147 candidates to Nobledom.

The three R's—ritual, rhubarb and rain—were the order of the day.

Oratory flowed like water during the afternoon initiation, held at the climax of the first ceremonial session of the Great Lakes Shrine Association. But the only water in evidence came from the skies.

After the ceremony, hungry Nobles disposed of 1500 pounds of sirloin beef barbecue under the Co-op tent in the northwest corner of the Fair Grounds.

The mammoth meal, which included 5000 ears of corn, a barrel of pickles and 5000 pies, followed a generous serving of Neophyte Sauts dished up by the dramatic cast of Murat Temple. Numbered among candidates who "crossed the hot sands" were Stuart K. "Stu" Holcomb and Guy J. "Red"

Shaw couldn't be there. He's got a date in Nova Scotia with his boss, Tony Human, to do some fishing.

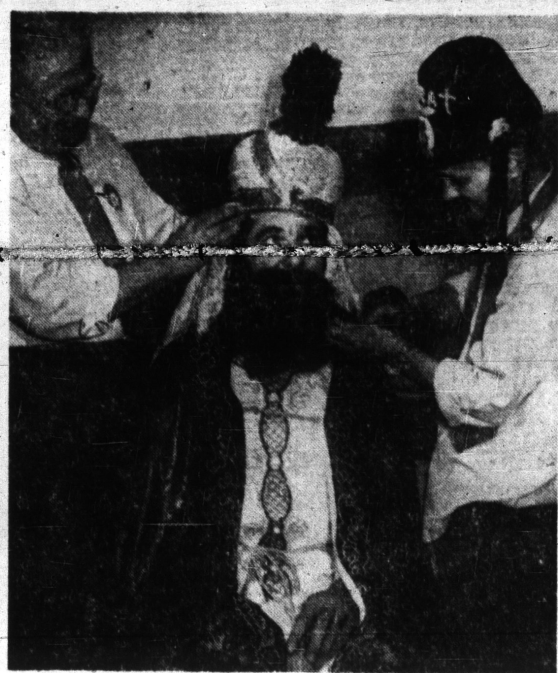
The gaudy uniforms sported by Shriners from 21 temples in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were dampened more than once by drizzle and downpour.

Friday morning's opening parade at the Fair Grounds barely got past the grandstand when the skies leaked.

Tail-Enders Soaked

The same thing happened that evening. Most of the 3000 men in the larger parade along Central Ave. and 38th St. had entered the Fair Grounds when clouds parted and rain started but units at the tail-end were soaked. A drying-out session later at the Indianapolis Athletic Club helped to revive spirits.

More drying out was on order last night preceding departure of visiting Nobles by train, bus and automobile.



Dressing the "Potentate" for the Shrine ceremonies is almost as much of a ceremony as the ritual itself. Clarence T. Drayer hides behind the shrubbery and impersonates the Potentate, while C. Arthur Landes (left), adjusts the headdress and George Weiser trims the whiskers.

Denies 'Green' Yanks in Fighting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP)—The Army, in a reply to criticism that it sent green troops into combat asserted tonight that no soldier serving overseas had less than 14 weeks of basic training.

The Army made this statement as Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, issued a long report on the kind of training— he said it is "most arduous" being given to enlisted men.

There have been published charges that U. S. troops thrown into the line in Korea were raw recruits who had never heard artillery fire.

In denying these charges the Army said further that reservists being called up will not be sent overseas anytime soon if they have less than one year of Army service.

Cite Refresher Courses

The Marine Corps said that all Marines sent to Korea must have had a minimum of 12 weeks' training if they are combat veterans they must have a minimum of four weeks of refresher training.

Production Czar

Wants U. S. General For Europe's Defense

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 9 (UP)—Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen said tonight the security and "well being" of America called for the immediate appointment of a production and economic mobilization czar.

Mr. Stassen, in a speech before the Nebraska Republican post-primary convention, said citizens will "receive their money's worth for huge sums that must be spent for armament" only if an experienced director is named.

The task of economic mobilization can "never be done by scattering it among the politically appointed active members of Presidents' cabinet and official family," Mr. Stassen said.

Urges GOP Congress

Mr. Stassen also recommended appointment of a commanding general for joint defense of Western Europe, a general for American military strategy in western Pacific areas, and an "administrator for an American economic program in non-Communist areas in Asia."

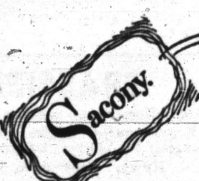
A Republican-controlled Congress would "insist" these appointments be made, he said, "just as the 80th GOP Congress is responsible for Paul Hoffman's appointment as ECA director."

60 Hours With Rifle

Training in rifle and carbine firing now is accomplished in 60 hours instead of 80, he said. Map reading has been reduced from 16 to eight hours. Such things as marching, bivouacking, security, cover and concealment now are taught in combination with tactical problems, Gen. Clark said.

Finally, Gen. Clark said, the ultimate goal of Army training is success in battle. Since there are no "push-button" methods by which wars will be won in the near future, he said, final victory will be won by the well-trained infantryman "who slugs it out face to face with the enemy and takes and holds ground."

STRAUSS SAYS

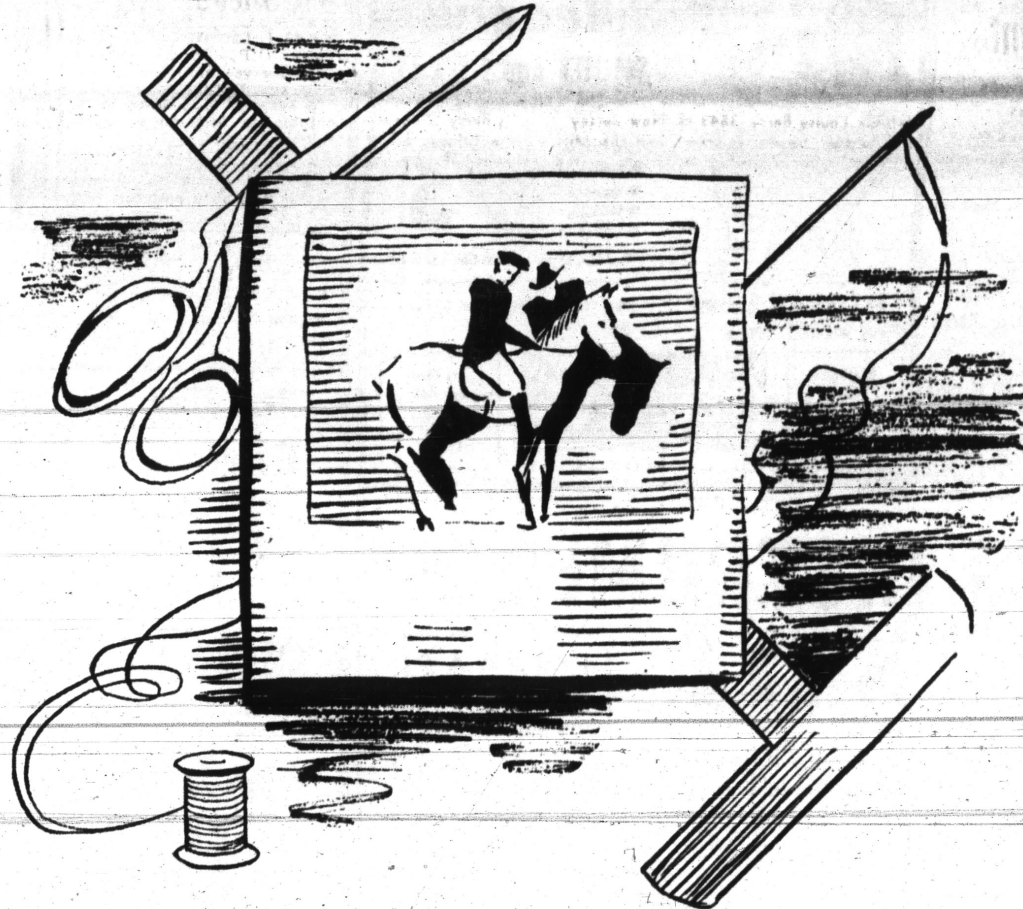


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