

# SCHRICKER TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AT LAKE PICNIC

## Democrats Expect 10,000 to Attend Affair in St. John Today

With an anticipated attendance of more than 10,000 persons, Lake county and northwest Indiana Democrats will converge today on St. John to attend a Democratic rally, picnic and barbecue, that will mark the opening of a statewide campaign by Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Democratic nominee for governor.

Arthur H. Spoerner, Hammond city clerk and Democratic county chairman, announced that acceptance also have been received from several other candidates for state offices and that several large delegations will attend from nearby counties.

Special bus service has been arranged from East Chicago and Gary, starting at noon. From then on service will be every two hours direct to the picnic scene. East Chicago service will start from Main street and Broadway, Indiana Harbor section, to Columbus drive, to Euclid avenue, to Indianapolis boulevard, thence to St. John and Spring Hill grove. Gary buses will travel over Broadway.

List Other Speakers  
Others expected to speak include Judge William Fitzgerald, superior court judge; Frank G. Thompson, state auditor; Clarence J. Donovan, secretary of state; Mrs. Inez M. Schell, supreme and appellate courts reporter; Floyd I. McMurray, state superintendent of public institutions; Anderson Ketchum, lieutenant governor, and William F. Dudine, appellate court judge, according to Spoerner.

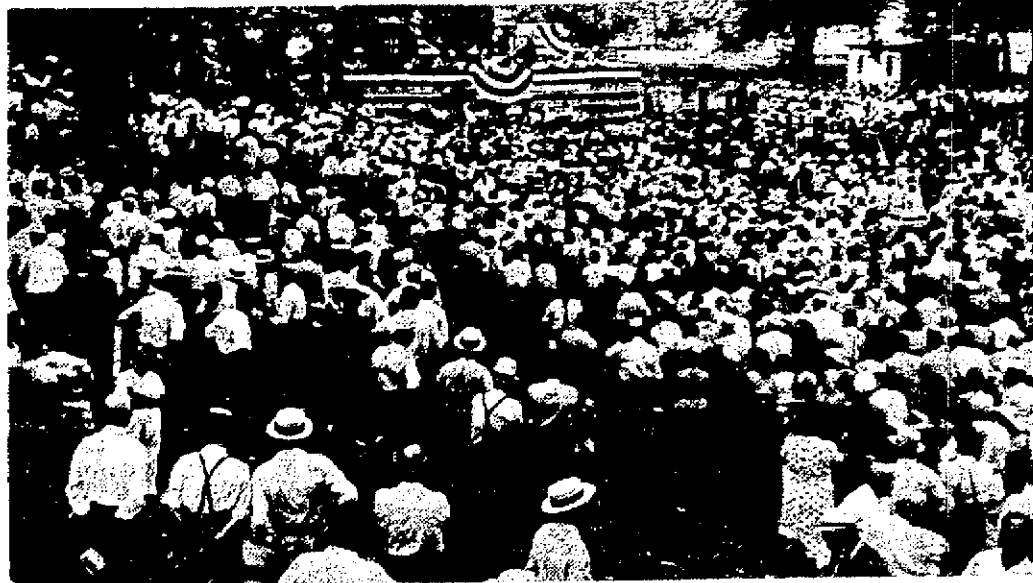
Fred F. Bays, Indiana state central committee chairman, is expected to discuss national issues. Congressman William T. Schulte, seeking re-election, also will speak, it was stated.

A letter was received last week from Sen. Sherman Minton expressing regret that he would be unable to attend the rally on account of legislative problems confronting him in Washington, Irving Chayken, public relations chairman for the county organization, reported.

Aside from the major program of the afternoon there will be contests, entertainment, music and dancing, Spoerner said.

Committee Members  
Committees and members follow: General; Spoerner, chairman, and Alvin Fain, both of Hammond; Chester Foster, Katherine Patton, Benjamin Crewell, Thomas G. Welsh, John Titak, Bessie Shay

# Demos Greet Schricker at Bass Lake



Lake county sent one of Indiana's largest delegations to the Bass lake state-wide rally in Rannel's park yesterday when Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker was notified formally of his nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. Upper photo shows a portion of the crowd that heard his acceptance speech. The lower left photo brought Schricker (right) and

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend together for a congratulatory handshake, while in the lower right photo, Congressman William T. Schulte (right) is discussing campaign issues with State Chairman Fred Bays. Schulte flew in by plane from Washington to attend the ceremonies. (Hammond Times Photos)

# FRED B. MORTON DIES; RITES MON.

## Vet of Spanish-American War, Scout Leader Succumbs at Hines

Funeral services for Frederick B. Morton, 63, of 825 Bauer street, Hammond, locomotive engineer, Spanish-American war veteran and Boy Scout leader who died Friday night in Edward Hines Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist church in Hammond.

The body will lie at the funeral home in 653 Sibley street until 1 p. m. when it will be removed to the church. Rev. J. M. Horton will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Belle; two sons, Frederick, Jr. and Van; a sister, Mrs. Charles Hinder of Whiting; three brothers, Rev. H. Q. Morton of Mahomed, Ill., Sam of Van Nuys, Cal., and Charles of Edmonds, Okla., and a grandson.

Morton was a resident of Hammond for 35 years. He was employed for 34 years as locomotive engineer by the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad. He was chairman of the Boy Scout committee of Troop 1 in Hammond. His affiliations include the Masonic lodge of Franklin Park, Ill., the Ernest R. Puhlman post of Spanish American war veterans and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers.

He platforms in various parts of the country, to debate the fundamental issues of this campaign.

These are the problems of our great domestic economy, as well as of our national defense; the problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the government, of the relationship of the people, and of our preparations to guard against assault.

"And also I would like to debate the question of the assumption by the federal government, in a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson.

"I make this proposal respectfully to a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state. But I make it in dead earnest.

Willkie took cognizance of the charges that he was not a liberal because of his recent connection with a major public utility, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, which battled the New Deal's Tennessee Valley Authority, and reported that he "was a liberal before that of the man (he described them) as the 'doctrines of the opposition' had been heard of."

"I fought for the elder LaFollette, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted—and distorted—liberalism," he said.

Concerning specific reforms, he said: "I believe that the forces of free enterprise may be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies.

"I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. "I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances.

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to guarantee the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmers' affairs. I believe in the encouragement of cooperative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification."

Republicans, Willkie said, believe that the federal tax system must be revised, and he pledged the party to follow these major principles: "Taxes shall be levied in accordance with each one's ability to pay."

# German Composers Take Alliance Place on WHIP

The time formerly allotted to the German-American national Alliance on radio station WHIP in Hammond has been set aside for an hour of recordings of the German composers. It is called the American-German hour.

At the radio station last night during the broadcast, it was said that the program is not sponsored and therefore there are no commercials. The announcer, it was said, merely announces the titles of the numbers.

The Alliance program was taken off the ether by the station's owners after various groups charged the Alliance was disseminating Nazi propaganda.

The primary purpose of levying the money to raise money.

"We must—and can—raise more money at less relative cost to the people.

"We must do it without inflicting upon the poor the present disproportionate load of hidden taxes.

"Aid to Great Britain, short of war, is essential to the U. S., Willkie said, to help stop Hitler, to avoid totalitarian methods at home, and eventually to help "rebuild a world in which we can live and move and do business in the democratic way."

But the first task of this nation in international affairs, he said, is to become strong at home because only the strong can be free, and only the productive can be strong.

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to out-distance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after."

Willkie said: "And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our terms in our own American way."

He warned that the task will not be an easy one.

"If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country," Willkie continued.

"When Winston Churchill became Prime Minister of England a few months ago, he made no sugar-coated promises. I have nothing to offer you," he said, "but blood, toil, tears and sweat. Those are harsh words, brave words; yet if England lives, it will be because her people were told the truth and accepted it. Fortunately, in America, we are not reduced to 'blood and tears.' But we shall not be able to avoid the 'toll and sweat'."

"In these months ahead of us, every man who works in this country—whether he works with his hands or with his mind—will have to work a little harder. Every man and woman will feel the burden of taxes. Every housewife will have to plan a little more carefully. I

good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences."

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HAMMOND

# Four New U. S. Consulates Are Reported Established

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(INS)—Establishment of new United States consulates at Horta, the Azores; trans-Atlantic aviation base; and at Cayenne, French Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, was announced today by the state department.

Establishment of these posts will give the U. S. government an opportunity to observe developments which might affect national defense.

The announcement said that Foster H. Kreis of Minnesota, American vice-consul at Funchal, Madeira, would take charge at Horta; and that Adrian B. Coquitt of Savannah, Ga., presently vice-consul at Panama City would be the new vice-consul at Cayenne.

Point; John Sensesen-Hugh and Roderrick J. D. Frager, Hobart; Bartlett, grandstra, Highland; Adolph Scherer, St. John, and Alois Keilmann, Dyer.

Refreshments: Henry Noonan, Edward Spoerner, William Prange, William Duval, John Mosko, Al Gapsinski, William Kolas, John Barney, Steve Radzinski, Howard Tucker, Mahan, George Dickson, Bernard Walsh, Jess Pettit and Anthony Keilmann, Hammond; Rocco Joseph P. Goss and Anthony Dobis, Schiralli, Paul Radulic, Joe Lach, Gary.

Also, Tom Kichis, Joseph Flynn, George Sancya, Adnan Wadas, Erikanich, Mike Kiernan, Mike Erikanich, Joe Lott and Joe Gayer, East Chicago; John Hoexter, Jack West and James Doster, Crown Point; John A. Taylor, Lowell; Lawrence Hilbrich, Griffith, and Larry Finerty, Munster.

# FAVORS FACE TO FACE DEBATES ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense.

He endorsed Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the United States should extend its material resources to Great Britain and be emphasized that there must be no military involvement and he charged that the president has "unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

Attacks Spend Policy  
Government spending is "one great issue in domestic policy," he said, asserting that "the New Deal stands for doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible" and pledging himself "to do it by spending as little money as possible."

"I charge that the course this administration is following will lead, like France, to the end of the road," Willkie declared. "I say that this course will lead us to economic disintegration and dictatorship."

"I say that we must substitute for the philosophy of spending, the philosophy of production. You cannot buy freedom. You must make freedom.

"This is a serious charge. It is not made lightly. And it cannot be lightly avoided by the opposition. "I, therefore, have a proposal to make.

The president stated in his acceptance speech that he does not have either the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate. I do not want to engage in purely political debate, either. . . . I do not think that the issues at stake are 'purely political.' In my opinion they concern the life and death of democracy.

"I propose that during the next two and a half months, the president and I appear together on public

# HUNT HIGHLAND MAN'S SLAYERS IN LABOR FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

police were hunting for George Henneman, boss of Chicago Local 191 of the Painters' union, who named Schaaf as the killer of his wife, Elsie, in 1936. The grand jury refused to indict Schaaf.

Name Schaaf as killer  
Henneman and other business agents, Danny Stanton and Charles Youngblood, were being sought in the current investigation to determine if hoodlums hold power over labor organizations.

Schaaf's connection with painters' union violence dates back to 1933 when he shot three men in a brawl in a Chicago west side union. Then Henneman pointed out Schaaf as the killer of his wife. She was riding with her husband in their automobile and the fatal bullets were intended for him.

Schaaf was questioned after Dungan's murder, Dungan previously having informed police that he feared Schaaf would take revenge for having been ousted from the union.

No progress was reported last night by Gresham police in the search for Schaaf's killers.

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