

PREDICT JES GIVE HOWE NEW HARD PROBLEM

Machine Would Try Gerry-
mander if Sure of Hold on
City Council.

OTHERS OPPOSE CHANGE

To change or not to change the pre-
dict boundaries in Indianapolis before
the coming of the primary election
is a problem that is causing furrowed
brows and many consultations in the
ranks of the New-Jewett organization,
which is backing Mr. Thomas C. Howe,
former president of Butler College, for
the Republican nomination for mayor.

Irving W. Lemaux, Republican city
chairman, announced Monday that a con-
ference would be held with the city
commissioners to discuss the change of
the boundaries. Lemaux, who is a close
friend of Mr. Howe, said that he was
not sure that the change would be
made.

The administration group has not quite
made up its mind what it wishes to do,
supporters of Robison and Shank assert,
as the conference would have been called
and something done long ago.

If anything is done, it is agreed, the
administration will have to bring it
about. The city council has the power
to change the boundaries. The
Democrats do not have a single member
in the council. The administration has
control of five and the anti-administration
forces four members. Dr. O. B. Fos-
tjoh, one of the administration mem-
bers, is seriously ill in a hospital and
therefore for the present the council
stands equally divided.

**FIGHT GIPSY WOULD
BRING GERRYMANDER.**

The fact that they do not have per-
fect control of the council was under-
stood to be causing the Howes much
trouble. It is said, they probably
would have forced a gerrymander through
the council a week or two ago. A little
more than two years ago Charles J. Roemer, Republican chairman of the
Seventh district and member of the Jew-
ett-Lemaux-Roemer triumvirate, which
has ruled Marion since the election of
the last four years, is quoted as having
said that there would be no need to
change the boundaries. A few days later
he had a different song to sing. It is
said, that what the Howes and Robi-
son backers had done in the way of
knocking the "organization" all out of
the lead made it necessary that some
changes be made so that the council
could be controlled.

The present city predict boundaries
are those in force in the last city cam-
paign. Under this division there are 141
precincts. It is reported that if the
"organization" could see its way
around the obstacle presented by the
four anti-administration members of the
city council it would seek to have the
city cut up further into smaller pre-
dicts. With this many to be added
the "organization" could so manipulate
the boundaries as to leave predict com-
mittees who are hostile to the Howes
crack the Jewett-Lemaux-Roemer
whip outside the precincts which they
were chosen to represent and so make
them ineligible. Then the city chair-
man could appoint whom he pleases to
take their places.

**\$3,000 TO BE ADDED
TO ELECTION COST.**

If the Howes backers are able to put
through a program like this it will add
greatly to the election expense to be
borne by the taxpayers. The adminis-
tration, no doubt, would attempt to
cloak its movement for more precincts
under the pretext that the additional
voting places were necessary to take care
of the electorate increased through woman
suffrage. Persons familiar with primary
elections, however, point out that polls
never have been congested on primary
day in Marion County. The fact that
the highest total primary vote ever
cast in the county was last spring, when
77 per cent of the registered strength of
the Republican party and a slightly
smaller per cent of the Democratic votes
were cast for presidential candidates. The
voting at the fall elections always is
much heavier. With the present division
in the presidential election last fall there
was no congestion at any voting place,
and so economically minded persons can
see no reason, from the standpoint of
the public welfare, why such a large
number of voting places should be added.
Forty new polling places would cost
\$3,000 extra on election day, they esti-
mate.

Some Republican politicians were of
the mind that a few precincts ought to
be added and a few miscellaneous
boundary changes made to bring terri-
tory added to the city by annexation in
the last four years within precinct bound-
aries. Others thought the three Republi-
can factions and the Democratic candidate
compromise on the change of the city
predicts to conform with the boundaries
of the present county precincts, as es-
tablished by the county commission last
year. There are 154 of the county
precincts in the city limits.

**TOO MANY FOR
CITY PRECINCTS.**

If this were done it would straighten
out the tangle in which many precinct
committees find themselves when they
try to figure out their status in the light
of the territory in the city precincts.
While the committees represent their
precincts in both the county and city
elections they are elected at county elec-
tions and hence were chosen by the vot-
ers residing within the boundaries as es-
tablished by the county commission. With
the city precinct boundaries different
some hardly know what their stand-
ing is. There being 154 county precincts
inside the city, there are thirteen more
committees than there are city pre-
cincts.

Whatever is done will have to be ac-
complished on or before April 2, the date
providing that the boundaries must be
published not later than thirty days be-
fore the primary, which is May 3.

Woodrow Mason, attorney and demo-
cratic election commissioner for the
presidential election last year, has been
watching the moves in the redistricting
tangle for city chairmen and has not
yet named his party's member of the
board of election commissioners for the
city primary and election.

**SAV NOW ARMED OF
FAIR TREATMENT.**

Shank leaders are jubilant over the
perfection of plans to obviate unfair elec-
tion day tactics against their candidate.
Just what the plans were was not re-
vealed.

We have absolute insurance against
dishonest treatment this time," said Dr.
E. E. Hodgkin, chairman of the Shank
committee. "Law Shank is the strongest
candidate of the last twelve years in city
politics. We are confident he can get
more votes than the other two candi-
dates for the Republican nomination and
are also confident now that he will
get fair treatment on election day."

Dr. Hodgkin condemned the adminis-
tration plan to alter precinct boundaries to
increase the number of precincts in the
city.

"No need for such a change exists,"
said he. "The increased number of vot-
ers can very well be handled under the
present system. In the first place, the
addition of forty or more precincts would
place an unnecessary burden of election
cost on taxpayers. In the second place the

Home Brew Pops; Ruins Cops' Quiet L'il Checker Game

A terrific noise in the telephone
operators' room at police headquarters
yesterday afternoon caused quite a
bit of excitement. It was first be-
lieved to be the ill luck of some auto,
mobile owner having a "blow-out." To
show that belief was given up. An investi-
gation followed.

The "noise" was found to be caused
by four bottles of home brew either
"over excited" or "restless" over the
delay of being called as evidence in a
blind tiger case.

Jewett crowd no doubt believes it can
gain an advantage by appointing a great-
er number of police headquarters. At
Shank headquarters a belief persists
that either Robison or Howe will get out
of the race soon. Neither has been able
to make much headway in the Shank
stronghold, which is the city's oldest
certain districts which have in the past
been regarded as against Shank, it is
said.

Shank will address a meeting at 725
Virginia avenue tonight.

CAN'T ROB GOD AND GET AWAY WITH IT—SMITH

(Continued From Page One.)

more concerned in filling up the church
register than getting people into the
kingdom of God.

"You people of our churches, a sticky,
sentimental crop of believers who can
work up a little enthusiasm for a church
concert, a lecture, a social or an enter-
tainment, but they can't save their souls
at a moment's notice."

Suddenly stopping in the midst of his
remarks, Gipsy Smith asked:

"How many people are here for the first
time during this campaign?"

More than half of those in the taber-
nacle held up their hands.

The Gipsy evangelist smiled his broad-
est smile and said as he saw new faces
filling the tabernacle: "You people of the
first rows, right up here in front can
thank me for getting them. We have
some dear old bench warmers who have
held their seats for years. I don't want
to start. We have turned them out. Oh,
I see that a few got in."

In emphasizing the advantages of ar-
ranging a decision to become a Chris-
tian by "same reasoning," the evangelist
said: "I would rather have ten people
honestly and intelligently brought to
God by an honest declaration of faith
than I would have 10,000 who half and
half. If I had my way I would strip
from the church registers all those who
are not sincere."

**HE HAS A WORD
FOR THEM, TOO.**

Several in the audience cried out,
"Amen."

The Gipsy turned in their direction
and said: "It would take some of you
who cried out 'Amen' off of the regis-
ters."

Pointing a finger at the audience, he
said: "The majority of us are using
camouflage before the sight of God.
Jesus never said just believe. He said,
'I will give you life if you will do this.'
That doctrine is an opiate from hell, an opiate
from the pit."

Turning to the ministers, the evan-
gelist said: "Don't preach a one-sided
gospel. Don't put the cart in front of
the horse. Let your scripture be faith-
ful with the scripture. Jesus does not
ask you to believe in him without first
trusting him. He came to accommodate
the big sinner. Jesus said you must be
born again. There is no salvation with-
out obedience to the will of God. You
are a fraud, in or out of the pulpit. If
you are not putting Jesus Christ first
day by day and trying to please Him,
you can't hold a cross on Sunday and
feel the devil's black paw through the
cross."

**CALL-DOWN FOR ONE
WHO SNICKERED.**

When some one "snickered" in the au-
dience, Gipsy Smith drew himself up
erectly and said slowly: "I thought I
had your judgment and your intelli-
gence. Oh, God, give me a chance to im-
press Thy message upon these people."

"Your churches are doing me over
pleasure and if you do not find a John
the Baptist to call the church to a halt,
the church is lost."

"I'm not saying in your church, but
I have read in your papers that you
demand that you put God in His right
place."

Noticing that the audience made no
demonstration of approval, Gipsy Smith
said: "I know I am right when you
don't seem to enjoy it. But I am going
on. I know I am right."

"If you are in the world, you are
out with God. If you are properly con-
verted your so-called friends will cut you
mighty fast or they will get right with
you. You can't serve two masters at
the same time."

"Your salvation Jesus Calvary. It
means hanging between two thieves on
a cross for Jesus."

"Do you think it will cost you nothing
to get right? It costs something to get
right. Are you prepared to pay the cost? When
God shuts the door, which side will you
be on?"

"I pray that the sermon as spoken and
read by the preachers will save thousands
in Indianapolis."

**TELLS OF CASE
OF A WOMAN.**

He named a woman, who is em-
ployed in one of the leading banks of
this city, after reading his Sunday ser-
mon in a paper Monday evening, said
that she was ready to become a Christian.

"People are being saved in this place
and in their own rooms," declared Gipsy
Smith.

On Sunday afternoon a meeting for
men only will be held at the Tabernacle.
The evangelist has announced that the
women of the choir can attend, be-
cause he has nothing to say against them.
He said I could not say to the pre-
sented-minded boy.

On next Monday night the sermon will
be of interest to all church officers, Sun-
day school teachers and all church members.
Special admittance cards will be given
out so they can enter the tabernacle be-
fore the doors are thrown open to the
public Monday night.

Before Gipsy Smith began preaching
last night the Rev. C. H. Winters of
the Church Federation asked the people
to give a more substantial collection so
the needed \$25,000 to pay the cost of the
tabernacle could be met.

Gipsy Smith walked to the front of the
pulpit and said:

"I do not want this money now
being raised. If your clothes are paid
for and you are out of debt, put more
than 10 cents in the pan. You can't get
a seat in heaven for 25 cents. If we
can crop out of the collection by put-
ting in the smallest coin, we do it. The
Lord said to give according to your
means, but some of us give according to
our means. Some of you men come and
give a ten dollar bill and not miss a
smoke. You are not giving me this
money, you are paying your debts."

The evangelist again takes the pulpit
at 7:30 tonight.

**Killed in Wreck
at Indiana Harbor**

Special to The Times.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 16.—Mrs. John
Tobin, Indiana Harbor, was killed and
John Tobin, Indiana Harbor, seriously
injured when the Lake Shore &
South Bend Interurban crashed into the
horse and buggy in which they were
driving between here and Gary today.

MEAT WORKERS VOTING TODAY ON WALKOUT

Wage Controversy Nears
Climax—Independent
Plants Shut Down.

2,000 ARE DISCHARGED

CHICAGO, March 16.—The controversy
between packers and their employees rap-
idly drew toward a climax today.

Developments were:

1. Taking a strike vote among
butchers and meat cutters.

2. Meeting of representatives of all
union employees of packing compa-
nies to consider a walkout of all
trades employed by packers in sym-
pathy with the butchers and meat
cutters in their strike.

3. Closing down of independent
packing companies in stockyard dis-
trict in the "unsettled conditions."

4. Arrangements continued for me-
diation conference in Washington
with government officials.

Taking of the strike vote proceeded
without any disturbance. Booths were
erected at main meat markets and the
packing plants in the yard district and the
men cast their ballots as they went to
work. The early vote, union leaders
said, overwhelmingly favored a strike.

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nacle held up their hands.

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Village Tells World It's Tired of Wagon

OSSEO, Minn., March 16.—The ma-
jority of this village's voters wish to
slide off the water wagon and are
ready to let the whole world know it.
At a special election here yesterday
voters went to the polls and decided,
58 to 21, that they were "in favor of
legislation favoring the sale of light
wines and beer."

Today the village council is plan-
ning to adopt a resolution setting
forth the results of the election, and
to send the endorsement of J. Marley-
corn to the State Legislature and to
Congress at Washington, urging that
"they vote likewise."

DECKER BOYS UNCLE TELLS OF HIS BEHAVIOR

(Continued From Page One.)

claim Decker killed Lovett so that his
family might collect the insurance after
identifying the body of the boy who
was killed.

Decker appeared at the home of Lovett
in Elkhart Friday and asked the youth
to accompany him to his home over Sun-
day. Decker told Lovett that his folks
were disappointed in him and that was
the last time he was seen alive.

The actual murder, authorities claim,
was committed in a cabin belonging to
Fred Decker, brother of the second son
of the family, who was a youth of about
18 years of age at the time of the murder.
Blood-stained clothing was found in
the shack. Lovett's coat was found
there.

Outside the cabin buggy tracks were
found leading to the railroad crossing.

**BAD FEELING BETWEEN
DECKERS AND LOVETTS**

Special to The Times.

BOYFORD, Ind., March 16.—Sensa-
tional developments are expected today
in the murder mystery which has baffled
authorities of two counties since
Saturday, following the repudiation by
man who was charged with the murder
of a young man, who was killed near
the Pennsylvania tracks at Atwood as
that of her son, and the arrest of the
youth at Marion.

When the youth with the body in the
morning here, Mrs. Decker denied that
it was that of her son, and identified it
as that of Leroy Lovett, son of Samuel
Lovett, of Elkhart.

Fred Decker, brother of the youth who
was charged with the murder, is being
held as material witnesses pending the
arrival of Marion of the younger
brother.

The coroner's inquest will be resumed
here today. The Decker and Lovett fam-
ilies, according to Samuel Lovett,
father of the dead boy, Mrs. Decker had
threatened to "get Leroy."

The authorities have been aided in their
investigations by W. B. Robinson, a
farmer-detective, who has gone over all
the ground near the scene of the killing,
and who has made several startling
discoveries which have led county of-
ficials to believe that the solution of the
mystery is a matter of hours.

**SAYS CONSPIRACY
BROUGHT TO LIGHT**

Special to The Times.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., March 16.—Dr.
Novitsky B. Asphall, coroner of Marshall
County, today declared that it was his
belief that the murder of the Indiana
youth at Marion was a conspiracy to
bring about a change of the Indiana
State Farm, was set for hearing today
at 10 o'clock, but no appearance
made by Shauler's attorney, Jesse
Sanford.

Fire which broke out in a double house
at 108 and 110 West Fifteenth street this
morning caused approximately \$2,500
damage. Joseph Young occupied the
east side of the double and Alvo Devere
the west side.

Goods belonging to Mrs. Bunton, which
were stored in the attic, were severely
damaged by the blaze, which destroyed
practically the entire roof of the dwell-
ing.

Damage estimated at \$400 was caused
when sparks ignited the roof of a house
belonging to John C. Bell, 1147 North
Meridian street.

"Dummy" Appeals

Joseph (Dummy) Ford, well-known
west side police catcher, who was fined
\$1 and costs and sentenced to serve 150
days on the Indiana State farm for
being drunk and disorderly yesterday
afternoon by Judge Walter Pritchard in
city court, today took an appeal to the
Criminal Court. The appeal bond, which
was fixed at \$200 by Judge Pritchard,
was signed by Louis Brown, well-known
west side Republican politician.

Ford was arrested Monday on a charge
of attempting to assault Mrs. Flossie
Prather, 307 East Vermont street. He
has been arrested numerous times on
various charges.

**662 Enrolled in
Extension Courses**

Indiana University Extension Division
reports today that a total of 662 has
enrolled in the Indianapolis center. Three
hundred and forty-nine are in business
and commercial subjects, which include
the courses for the American Institute
of Banking and the Credit Men's Asso-
ciation. The enrollments are practically
the same as they were last year at this
time. Total enrollments for the first ses-
sion were 661. No class work will be
given in Indianapolis during the sum-
mer. The next semester beginning about
October.

**Community Hall
for Rotary Club**

Special to The Times.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March 16.—
The Hartford City Rotary Club, at a
meeting last night, took steps to secure
a community hall for Hartford City. A
committee was appointed to act with the
Chamber of Commerce in the movement.

ENTERS RACE FOR COUNCIL

Lloyd D. Raymond, 2854 College ave-
nue, has been elected today to the office of
candidate for councilman from the Third
district.

**Where Most Sickness
Begins and Ends**

Frankfort, Ind.

"About a year ago my system required
a tonic and blood purifier, so after read-
ing a little pamphlet I decided to try Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This
medicine I consider to be a very efficient
tonic and blood purifier and am, there-
fore, glad to recom-
mend it."—H. J. SIMMONS, 305 W.

Morrison St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.—"I am most pleas-
ed to say for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery that I like it as a tonic
medicine. I was employed in a cloak house
and used it for a long time. As a
general tonic of food of nothing better."
—MRS. G. P. BEESON, 733 Elm St.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You
Apply a Little Mustero.

And Mustero won't blister like
the old-fashioned mustard plaster.
Just spread it on with your fingers.
It penetrates to the sore spot with a
gentle tingle, loosens the congestion
and draws out the collection by pull-
ing it to the surface. Mustero is a
ment made with oil of mustard. It
is fine for quick relief from sore
throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache,
congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-
bago, pains and aches of the back, on
joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-
blains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.
Nothing like Mustero for croupy chil-
dren. Keep it handy for instant use.
5c and 6c Jars; Hospital Size \$3.00

**Kill That Cold With
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE**

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first attack.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves
Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

DELAY MOVE TO BALK STRIKERS

Pattern Firm's Suit for Re-
straining Order Post-
poned.

Hearing on the petition for a tempo-
rary injunction brought last week in
Federal Court by the Acme Pattern
Works of this city against twenty-one
members of the Pattern Makers' Asso-
ciation of Indianapolis, to prevent them
from interfering with the operation of
the plant during the pattern makers'
strike which is now on, was postponed
today owing to the fact that Judge Al-
bert B. Anderson was unable to hear the
case.

The petition alleges that since the
strike was called last December em-
ployees of the company, both at its shop
at Delaware and Ohio streets and at its
foundry on South Harding street, have
been coerced, threatened with violence
and actually assaulted, and that the
plants have been picketed. Two instances
of alleged assault are cited in the peti-
tion. It is stated that in January one
of the defendants, Edward Jeffries, and
other men, followed Frank Miller, an em-
ployee of the company, from work and
when he reached his residence assaulted
and beat him. For this, it is stated, Jef-
fries was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced
to serve fifty days at the Indiana State
Farm in city court. On March 3, it is
said, Harry Wore, an employee, was as-
saulted by Charles E. Reed, a defendant.

The complaint further charges that
Francis J. Dillon, business manager of
the union, is largely responsible for the
strike and alleged conspiracy to intimid-
ate nonunion workmen and to force In-
dianapolis concerns, employing about 200
patternmakers, to consent to a closed
shop agreement.

The defendants are: Francis J. Dillon,
business manager of the union; Albert C.
Keers, president; Albert Ott, secretary;
Charles M. Yant, Mitchell F. Ra-
ther, Charles E. Reed, Oscar L. Rier,
Thomas H. Mattingly, Christian E. Car-
son, Herman P. Schild, William Land-
meyer, Carl F. Warweg, Don C. Cuthaw,
Edward Jeffries, William J. Dwyer, Al-
f. F. Moenman, Walter Schmidt, Charles
Baker and John Droganser. Only three
def