

SHANK SAYS JEWETT MUST MAKE ANSWER

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Questions Submitted to
Mayor.

BURGLARY PLAN HINTED

Mayor Charles W. Jewett was challenged to answer eight questions by Samuel Lewis Shank in speeches last night under pain of being adjuged a crook or a coward by default.

"Several days ago I addressed eight public questions to the mayor touching on the garbage plant deal, the condition of streets, the failure to establish a playground, the other matters of vital importance to the citizens of Indianapolis," said Mr. Shank. "He has not answered those questions, although he is stumping the city in an effort to get the people to confirm his choice for his successor."

"Charlie's" idea of a hot campaign speech is to declare with frantic emphasis that Lew Shank shall not be mayor of Indianapolis, in the inference being that they who link in Charlie are promising him high honors by planning some fancy committee on election day.

When they got the idea that Indianapolis is going to stand for a repetition of the daylight burglary of four years ago is beyond me.

SPOILED CHILDREN.

"They remind me of spoiled children. Tuesday evening they hired all the bands in town to interrupt my meeting on Indiana avenue, the burglar alarm system even went off. The bands drew a small crowd from the outskirts of our meeting where people could not hear. Then the Indianapolis News devotes six columns, including five stories and two editorials to glorifying the Howe meeting, which at the same time they said was only a routine meeting no larger and of no more importance than dozens of meetings held every week. My meetings they covered in about three columns. The Howe meeting was only a routine affair why did the News play it up as the biggest story of the day. There is a direct lie in that sort of thing. A newspaper which purports to tell the news and then performs in that childish fashion is on a parity with confidence.

"The News also made a crack about a horse which it said might make a speech for me. Without meaning anything personal to Dick Smith, I'll say that if any barnyard folk do speak for me they won't bray."

**SAYS BUFE PAGE
SECOND IN COMMAND.**

"The News is trying hard to find a gambler in the crowd supporting me to match against Rufe Page, negro crap shooter, who is second in command of the Howe forces. They'll find one all right because the truth gives no concern to the institution of distilled hypocrisy."

Dr. W. H. Foreman, 4339 Broadway, delivered a speech at the McKinley Club, East Michigan street and Hamilton avenue, last night in the interest of Mr. Shank's candidacy.

Mrs. M. B. Spellman also addressed the McKinley Club, urging working women to continue plugging up to election day.

Mr. S. W. Jackson, 1015 Blake, at 80 Blake street, 450 West Fifteenth street, 606 North Alabama street and 901 College avenue, last night in the interest of Mr. Shank's candidacy.

"Promises had been made to every candidate that if they would stand by Jewett they would be put on the slate. Then the slate was made up and the names sent to Cincinnati to have the tickets printed and on the day of the primary the double cross was put over on every candidate excepting the few 'approved' by the machine.

"That was not the worst of it. At the time of the election a copy of the official ballot was taken to Chicago and thousands of fraudulent tickets printed.

The tickets were largely forged and were placed with certain precinct commissioners with instructions to hold them in their possession and that on the night of the election they would be notified how many had to be substituted for actual voters cast in the ballot box.

"This was done in more than twenty precincts. In the boasts of the gang who were depended on after the tickets had been distributed the claim was made that the Chicago product was printed on different paper and when the real and bogus tickets were placed side by side the fraud was easily noticeable.

**CHUCKLED AFTER
DANGER PASSED.**

"Some of the parties responsible did not sleep well until the time fixed by law had expired and they were allowed to destroy the ballots, which had been preserved to show that these changes cannot be substantiated now. The college was destroyed but after the danger point had passed the parties who were responsible for it laughed and chuckled and boasted about how they had fixed the opposing candidate, who at that time was Mr. Shank."

"If the same old 'thimble-rigging' is not contemplated now, then why are they boasting that the Butler and Shank people will wake up the morning after the primary to find that they have been 'thrown' as one of the 'good government and clean politics' crowd puts it?"

**Jovial Fat Men Are
Best Bonding Risk**

That bonding companies consider married men who live within their incomes and good-natured fat men as the best risks, was set forth by Frederick N. Withey of New York in his talk at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, at the Hotel Seville yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Lucy, employed in Fred Pittsford's restaurant, 495 Kentucky avenue, called the police yesterday morning and drew a dramatic picture of her husband, a drowsy and vagrant against Lenoy Lahey, John Rockford, Dan Lynch and James Kelley, and charges of perjury and assault and battery with intent to rob against Bernard Shea.

Mr. Pittsford, 495 Kentucky avenue, 403 West Fifteenth street, 606 North Alabama street and 901 College avenue, last night in the interest of Mr. Shank's candidacy.

Three men were arrested today on affidavits charging them with violating the picketing ordinance at the C. and G. Pattern Works. The Indiana state warden, Fred Neff, 48 Euclid avenue, those arrested were Francis Dillon, 33, 1519 Tabor street; Al Moseman, 30, 3029 Central avenue, and Will Landmeyer, 1409 Kennington avenue. The men are held under bonds of \$2,500. They are said to have attacked an employee of the pattern works.

Cost Engineers to Hear Cleveland Man

"Labor Remuneration" will be the subject of an address by Charles E. Baudoux, head of the firm of industrial engineers in Cleveland bearing his name, at the monthly dinner of the Indiana Efficiency Engineers at the Elsinore Hotel Tuesday evening of next week, beginning at 7 o'clock.

He will take up in detail the "points" method of wage payment.

Manufacturing executives are especially invited to the meeting.

Silent Orator Will Boost Athletic Club

The silent orator on the Merchants Heat and Light Company's building will start tonight to boost the Indianapolis Athletic Club in the following manner:

The Indianapolis Athletic Club stands for greater physical and mental vigor—a cushioned interest in educational, civic and social problems. It will be the civic center of a "greater Indianapolis." Membership closes April 25. Henry F. Campbell, president.

EAST SIDE MEETING.

The East Side Civic League will meet at school building No. 62, Wallace and East Tenth street, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Cic" Jackson, well known cartoonist, will be one of the entertainers of the evening.

'ELIJAH' ORATORIO PRESENTED HERE

Community Chorus, Assisted
by Chicagoans, Portray
Excellent Talent.

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"Elijah," Mendelssohn's oratorio, was presented Wednesday evening in Town Hall by the Community Chorus, assisted by Mrs. Helen Prothorpe Axtell, soprano; Arthur Kraft, tenor; Minna Hager, contralto, and Rollin Pease, bass, all of Chicago, under the direction of Edward Bailey Elge. The concert was one of the municipal series being presented this season under the auspices of the school and park boards.

Mr. Axtell, who appeared with the chorus before, is a finished oratorio singer, and her numbers were given with dignity and expressive beauty. Mr. Kraft, who is also well known among musical folk of the city, interpreted his parts with artistic skill. Mr. Pease, who sang the leading role of "Elijah," has rich, powerful voices which showed to excellent advantage in his parts.

Mr. Elge, full voice, was most pleasing in her part. Particularly admirable were the quartette numbers, which displayed fine shading and smooth tone blending.

A pleasing feature was the singing of a trio number by Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, Miss Ruth Overbaugh and Mrs. Jean McCormick, local artists.

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