

EMPTY SEATS IN MAJORITY AT HOWE RALLIES

Professor Fails to Draw Even
Sizable Crowds in Con-
gested Sections.

HIS EFFORTS FALL FLAT

That the much touted power of the Jewett-Roemer-Lemcke political machine and the Indianapolis News has been insufficient to stir in the minds of the voters more than passing interest in Mr. Thomas C. Howe, former president of Butler College and News-Jewett candidate for mayor, was made apparent to the candidate and other speakers in his behalf through small attendance at Howe meetings last night.

The meeting in Howe's avenue, in the Seventh ward, which Mr. Howe's tenants are claiming for him, about thirty persons gathered. Howe workers said the meeting held at 435 Massachusetts avenue was for the voters of the Second and Fourth precincts of the Seventh ward, one of the most thickly populated districts in the city, and yet only thirty persons turned out to "fletch" him. A man who was called "Fletcher" by some of the Howe people present sided up to a Times reporter and whispered an explanation:

"Robison's having a big meetin', a big meetin', down at the glove factory to-night."

EMPTY BENCHES GREET HIM ON SOUTH SIDE.

With the primary only six days distant and all the folk presumably worked up to fever pitch, Professor Howe attracted only 200 persons out of all the Thirteenth ward to a meeting at the South Side Turners' gymnasium. Prospect street and Madison avenue. Whole town was empty, and the candidate did as he struggled in vain to rouse the crowd to applause. A feeble round of hand-clapping when he concluded was his chief reward.

About half as many people as were in the gymnasium stood in the outside hall talking about candidates for the city council and other minor offices while Professor Howe spoke within.

The Fourth ward, Belvoir avenue, held at the K. of P. hall, 324 Belvoir avenue, was even more disappointing from the Howe standpoint. This hall was much smaller than the Turner gymnasium, but even so it was plentifully sprinkled with vacant chairs. This audience, as that in the Thirteenth ward, was comparatively indifferent to Professor Howe's best efforts.

It would be reasonable to suppose that Professor Howe might have expected a better reception at the pool room of Noah Fritz, negro, 903 Ft. Wayne avenue, which place is said to have been the scene of many a session at the "African national pastime," but, despite the fact that somebody had just concluded passing around bottles of dry beer as Professor Howe arrived nothing exciting happened.

HERO'S NEAREST EXCITING EVENT

That is unless the fact that Mayor Charles W. Jewett stepped out of the back room of the pool room of negroes who were downing the prohibition brews were, just as the professor and the reporters came in the front door, can be so described. Whatever was going on in the back room was interesting, for the mayor, as soon as he introduced Professor Howe to the twenty or thirty negroes present, went back. He had not come to Professor Howe finished talking and left.

There was evidence in the speeches made by Mayor Jewett and Charles Adams, former prosecuting attorney, in several of the Howe meetings that the warnings of speakers for Samuel Lewis Shank and Edward J. Robison to the voters to beware of the theft of votes by the city election for Professor Howe are hitting home. The Robison forces particularly have been driving home the fact that Mayor Jewett was elected by fraud and that the same sort of tactics may be expected in Professor Howe's behalf this time unless extraordinary precaution is taken. The voters are being urged by Robison speakers not to leave the polls until they have seen the inspector deposit their ballots in the boxes.

RIDICULE USED AS A WEAPON.

The mayor and the former prosecuting attorney attempted to combat those charges by ridiculing them. The mayor, however, studiously avoided answering the ten questions regarding fraud in his primary campaign four years ago, which were put to him Monday evening by Hon. Fleming, negro, one of the Robison speakers, who helped elect Mr. W. J. Jewett.

HOOVER'S SUGGESTION IS FOLLOWED.

Under the arrangements of the Comite National the Belgians who had money had always charged themselves a small profit, which was expended in support of the totally destitute. With the aristocratic, the amazing industry, vitality and energy of the Belgian population showed itself in immediately establishing rapid recruits of the totally destitute, so that not only was there an accumulation of profit formerly expended for the destitute, but a new profit from the former destitute, whose pride prompted them to begin paying as fast as they secured employment or were able to come again into possession of property over which they had lost control during the occupation. There was further a series of liquidations of surplus foodstuffs and equipment.

No question ever arose but that these "profits," or margins, were the property of the people of Belgium. The only question to be determined was how they were to be returned to the public. The Belgian government expressed the desire that they be applied in some manner beneficial to the public and to the war-widow relief organization.

The Belgians, however, were called into conference.

BELGIUM-U. S. INTERCHANGE OF SCHOLARS

Report Honeymoon of Sam Gompers Was 'Nonunion'

DETROIT, April 28.—The Detroit Federation of Labor has appointed a committee to investigate Samuel Gompers' honeymoon. This action was taken after it had been charged that Gompers and his bride registered at a nonunion hotel; that his food was prepared by nonunion cooks, and that he was served by nonunion waiters. If the committee finds Mr. Gompers "guilty" he will be asked for an explanation.

A Drink Every One Can Indorse



Drink milk—drink lots of it. That's the platform of this young man and he offers to empty the bottle as often as somebody will fill it. A great deal depends on this bottle, too. This tot is a typical ward of the Mothers' Aid Association and there are hundreds of others who need the helping hand which the community chest extends. How do you feel about it? It requires \$48,000 a year from the community chest to carry on the work of the association.

to build a permanent bridge of fine and high relationship between the two countries, the permanent form in the Peace Conference in Belgium and the C. R. B. Educational Foundation in the United States. They are engaged in the primary functions of opening the institutions of higher learning in Belgium to the young men and young women who have not the means to acquire this education, and in strengthening the financial condition of Belgian universities of the general advancement of learning in Belgium and the systematic exchange of intellectual ideas between Belgium and America.

STUDENT LOANS
Besides according for the exchange fellowships between American and Belgian universities the endowment fund authorizes the granting of student loans to needy young Belgians, subsidies to scholars and research workers in Belgium, and financial aid to rehabilitate Belgian universities.

To carry on Mr. Hoover's suggested plan two foundations have been established, the Peace Conference in Belgium and the C. R. B. Educational Foundation in the United States. They are engaged in the primary functions of opening the institutions of higher learning in Belgium to the young men and young women who have not the means to acquire this education, and in strengthening the financial condition of Belgian universities of the general advancement of learning in Belgium and the systematic exchange of intellectual ideas between Belgium and America.

**RAISE \$16,210
FOR CHEST IN
ONE DAY'S WORK**
(Continued from Page One.)

congratulated the leading teams on the showing made and urged greater efforts in order that each of the 12,000 persons whose names are in the hands of workers be seen.

A bigger showing is expected to be made when reports are in for tomorrow's luncheon, when the teams will be elaborately organized for the occasion.

Arrival of the cards yesterday after noon considerable time was required to allot them to team workers which now has been accomplished.

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"Third, that the principle of the Treasury Department of all except its necessary and proper fiscal functions.

"Fourth, transfer of all non-military work from the War and Navy Departments to the regular civilian governmental departments.

"Fifth, enlargement of the Department of Commerce and transfer of that department of all agencies which have to do with the promotion of commerce and protection of navigation.

"Sixth, establishment of a centralized purchasing agency to do the buying for all branches of the executive establishment.

Subscriptions by teams were as follows:

Team "A," A. J. Mueller, captain, \$2,995; "B," W. J. Mooney, captain, \$794; "C," Franklin Vonnegut, captain, \$951; "D," H. R. Burrell, captain, \$1,195; "E," H. K. King, captain, \$1,069; "F," Sol S. Schloss, captain, \$1,221; "G," V. C. Lockwood, captain, \$488; "H," F. C. Jordan, captain, \$1,039; "I," George Desautels, captain, \$3,945; "J," W. J. Greenwood, captain, \$1,485.

Restrictions are made regarding the sex of the candidates either male or female.

With the exception of Comte Gulin, secretary of the Fellowship Committee of the Foundation at No. 42 Broadway, New York, has received word that two young women will be among the Belgian exchange fellows for next year, and there is a probability that several young women will be nominated by the various colleges and universities which are eligible to the Foundation fellowships. In all five young American women and seventeen young men have been registered by the war.

Approximately 2,000 young Belgian men and women will benefit annually under the loans.

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