

SHANK TAKING NO CHANCES OF GETTING IN BAD

Won't Ride in Car Without
Making Sure There Is No
Booze in It.

TO GET 14,000 MAJORITY?

Declaring that he firmly believes he is going to be elected by at least 14,000 votes, Senator Leo Shank, Republican nominee for mayor, launched a counter-offensive against the Indianapolis News for its attempt to link him with J. Herbert Hartman, Republican nominee for city judge, who has been involved in the corruption scandals of the city, which started in Louisville, in speeches at meetings held in Louisville and at Indiana Avenue and West streets last evening.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons, mostly negroes, attended the Indiana avenue meeting, which was preceded by a parade in South Bend.

Hartman's name was not mentioned at the Indiana arena meeting by Mr. Shank or other speakers. The nominee for mayor referred to the Francis-Hartman scandal, however, in the following manner:

"The (Indianapolis News) had this thing about the other candidate (Hartman) ten days ago. They held it up trying to find some way to connect Leo Shank with it. Finally they thought they had made a break. They said I rode to the races at Louisville with this burglar. They lied. I guess he was a burglar who was robbing down there in Louisville. But Mrs. Shank remembered that it was an elderly fellow, a sandy complexioned man and then I knew I was all right. I knew that wasn't the description of this burglar."

"Today I got a call from a friend came to my house and I went to the door and saw him standing there with a twenty-five pound pumpkin on his shoulder. He said he wanted to give the pumpkin to me."

"I said: 'Hold on there. Wait a minute.' I called Mrs. Shank and I said to her: 'Swear him off.' She did."

"Then I asked him: 'Do you solemnly swear that you didn't steal that pumpkin?' And he said 'I solemnly swear that you haven't got any white mule concealed in your house.' And then the poor old fellow stood there and said, 'I do.'

"Yesterday I started to go out in a machine with three fellows. Before we started I made them swear they were not bootleggers and had nothing hidden in the car. Boys, this lying sheet is not going to be in the next thirty days."

"It's a terrible thing to be a candidate for mayor and stand through with something like this. I wouldn't be your candidate for mayor tonight if I did not believe I was your candidate four years ago. I wanted to beat this ring. If I had thought my good friend Ed Robison could have beaten them in the primary I would have been for him. But I knew he couldn't beat them so I went after him and I was right. I beat them all right."

"Now I want to say that the domination of this newspaper has got to cease. It has been censuring every year. They've been losing all their flights."

The crowd cheered.

Mr. Shank said he might not know much about grammar, but "it doesn't take grammar to run the city." He did know something about politics and hence knew how to figure, he said.

"I know how to tell a crooked deal," he asserted, pointing out that he turned down the crooks who tried to get him to come in on a deal whereby he could make \$3 a yard for all the asphalt laid; the men who wanted him to do the same thing in enabling contracts for 10 cents a yard and the gamblers who offered him \$3,000 a year for gambling privileges.

"Let anybody go back over my four

years as county recorder and my four years as county treasurer and my four years as mayor and you will see that I am a honest man. I don't just sit after Shank and say he is a dishonest dollar or even permitted a dishonest deal. If they do, then I am willing to let any newspaper spread it all over Indianapolis that Leo Shank is dishonest and I'll take off my hat and say to you that I'm not worthy of your support."

His speech was open with the declaration that he was "not going to criticize tonight—very much." Notes that "you know me, I don't just sit after this bird" Ralston in a few words. He said he was going to digest my speeches. He says all the gamblers are back of Leo Shank. Well, maybe there are some, but who gambles more than Ralston?

"Why don't you deny that? I'm making the assertion that he is a poker player from public platforms. Why don't he come out and say whether or not he's a gambler? I wouldn't say he was, but he's not going to lay all this gambling on me. I'm not criticizing this man for what he does, but he isn't going to blame me for it."

Mr. Shank reiterated his charges that Mr. Ralston had convicted bootleggers and gamblers on his list of really vicious persons and among his ardent supporters.

"I'd call the roll of all of them he'd have almost as big a congregation as I've got here tonight," he said.

Former Mayor Joseph E. Bell was cited as a supporter of Ralston. The speaker was not named, but the name was backed by Joe Bell in the mayor's chair. There came a chorus of "No." "Joe Bell, the man that clubbed you. That's the man who's writing Ralston's speeches for Senator Perrett?" he said.

"Yes, I'm going to be elected by at least 14,000 majority."

"This evening—this evening—I wish I could call it here what I want to do. They tell deliberate lies and falsehoods when they say I rode with that burglar down at Louisville."

Referring to the Francis confession as published in the Daily Times, Mr. Shank said he had heard Leo Shank had declared he had said all the colored people for Mr. Shank. Joseph Broyles read the Republican city platform and Mrs. Gertrude Hill said: "The faults of the Republican party pale into insignificance

Ralston has. Oh, what a clean record. There's Thomas Meeker, the saloon keeper dead at the Oneida Hotel during my administration. Oh, that beautiful Tommy Meeker."

Mr. Shank ridiculed Mr. Ralston for expecting to get many votes from the negroes. He said every time you heard of a colored man speaking for a Democrat or saying he was going to vote Democratic you could put it down "that that man is carrying around in his pocket some good Democratic jack."

The Rev. C. P. Christian opened the meeting as temporary chairman. He referred to what he termed as the clubbing of negroes under Democratic rule and said:

"Have you ever heard of any orders being given to the police to raid any place on Meridian street north of North street? No. You've always seen the police pull up in front of the poor man's house."

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when we think of what it has done for the negro."

Evidences of Mr. Shank's honesty as mayor were reviewed by James M. Ogden, who said many in the opposition had tried to raise him dead.

The "fat fryers" issue died when the candidates were called upon to start discussing something constructive they hoped to do for the city, he said.

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public welfare legislation and those

forces which have come to regard him as the leader of the progressive Repub-

lican group in the Senate are trying to

influence Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa not to accept a Federal judgeship

which has been offered to him by Presi-

dent Harding.

Mr. Kenyon said he would an-

ounce his decision within a day or two.

The progressive group in the Senate be-

lieves it would be very unfortunate for

him to retire from that body at this

time. They have come to look to him for

leadership on many questions. There is

no longer the slightest doubt that Sen-

ator Kenyon has shoved Hiram Johnson

of California into the background as the

ASK KENYON TO STAY IN SENATE

Progressives Wish Leader to
Decline Judgeship.

spokesman of the progressives.—Copy-

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SOUTH BEND MAN
IN REALTOR RACE

Members of the Indiana Real Estate

Association are beginning to take an

active interest in the probable selection

of a president of the organization. Thus

far the only candidate mentioned is Ver-

non C. Hastings, of South Bend, for sev-

eral years an active member of the South

Bend Real Estate Board. The election

will take place at the closing session of

the eighth annual convention to be held

in Lafayette, Oct. 12 and 13.

Local real estate men will grant a

one and one-half fare on the certificate

plan. Tickets will be on sale from Oct.

10 to 13, good for return on Oct. 17. The

Passenger Association will have a man in

Lafayette Oct. 13, to validate the tickets.

Reports from the Indianapolis Real Es-

tate Board, according to Earl Bullock

executive secretary of the organization of

this city, is that the attendance will be

much larger than in former years.

ADJUSTMENTS IN ALL LINES IMPERATIVE

Special to The Times.

CONNELLSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—Wage

adjustments are imperative as a step to

raise and lower the cost of living, B. R.

Inman, manager of the Indiana State

Chamber of Commerce, declared in an

address before the Kiwanis Club here

today.

"Continued readjustment in both prices

and wages is imperative," Inman said.

"Business costs must be lowered.

Transportation costs must be decreased.

These problems must be approached on a fifty-fifty

basis in spirit of absolute justice to all

factors concerned.

"We have reached the point in our

business rehabilitation where the 'human

touch' must have more consideration. A

fifty-fifty policy must predominate in all

our business and social relationships—

fifty-fifty between employer and employee;

fifty-fifty between capital and labor;

fifty-fifty between both of these and the

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all organizations, all professions and avo-

cations."

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