

CITY MANAGER SLATE FAILS TO WIN CITY HALL

Many Officials Do Not Like
Ticket, But Will
Not Talk.

BY EDWIN V. O'NEEL

Divided views on the Indianapolis City Manager League ticket for the commissioners' election Nov. 5 were voiced today at the city hall.

Seven candidates endorsed by the league failed to win approval of a majority of city officials and employees, although the latter declined to express their personal views. Many expressed the opinion that the ticket is "weak" although they refused to be quoted.

Majority of city hall employees are viewing the coming election through partisan eyes with no regard for the ideal of "nonpartisan business administration" as advocated by the manager league. Several party leaders have said that the manager forces are "just another faction in politics."

Not "Vote Getters"

Politicians who are opposed to manager government principles, declared that the league failed to pick candidates who will be "vote getters." Scores of independent candidates already have indicated intentions of entering the fall race. Politicians have begun to spread propaganda about the manager ticket, indicating the fight at the polls Nov. 5 will be one of the bitterest struggles in years.

Some Democratic party leaders favor supporting the manager slate, which includes three Democrats, while others desire other candidates to represent the party.

The personal view of Leroy J. Keach, Democratic county chairman, is that neither political party should participate in the fall election unless the manager law is held unconstitutional.

The city manager plan contemplates a nonpartisan election and I think it should have a fair trial," Keach said.

Organization Stand Mystery

E. Kirk McKinney, Democratic city chairman, said it is too early to determine what attitude the city organization will take.

George V. Coffin, G. O. P. boss, has returned to the city after a vacation at the northern lakes, but has not made public any plans for the campaign.

"Everybody is waiting to see what the supreme court does," Coffin said. "I don't think any one has a right to tell what the court will do, so I've not paid much attention to the fall election so far. I'm not in a position to say whether the Republican organization will offer a slate or not."

"I've talked with a number of business men about the city manager slate and the opinion is divided as to whether it is a strong ticket. I don't know all the candidates, but those I know are all right."

"It's a very good ticket," Mayor L. E. Slack, Democrat, said on returning to the city from his summer cottage in Johnson county.

Asked whether he would support the ticket he said: "It's like any one else supporting a ticket. I haven't decided what I'll do personally."

Slack advocated the manager plan and supported the league before he took office. When he took the mayoralty, he declared he would work toward turning the city over to the manager forces in good condition.

Has Manager Bee

Slack is known to have city manager aspirations and has said he will take a hand in the campaign if he "doesn't like the set-up." "I'm disappointed with the ticket," declared Sterling R. Holt, city controller and veteran Democratic leader.

"I had hoped that the manager league would pick seven big business men for the first commission. I'm opposed to a woman and professional men being on the commission," Holt said.

"My idea would have been to let all the candidates come out and then pick the seven best to be backed in the election," he said. Holt commented that the two candidates south of Washington street live within a block of each other.

"It's a fine ticket. I wouldn't know as to whether it could be elected," commented Oren S. Hack, corporation counsel, a Democrat.

Edward B. Raub Sr., Democrat, and city council president, said: "It is a very excellent selection. I think it ought to appeal to the public generally and be supported by the best citizens."

**BEECH GROVE TO OPEN
JUBILEE ON TUESDAY**

Home-Coming and Fair Will Feature Progress Event.

Residents of Beech Grove will hold a five-day jubilee celebrating the laying of Citizens Gas Company mains to the suburb, beginning Tuesday afternoon with a barbecue.

The program will include a home-coming of 500 former residents Wednesday. An industrial parade of 250 floats, representing Indianapolis and Beech Grove business men, will be held Saturday night.

The town fair, an annual event, will be held in the assembly room of the new city hall in conjunction with the jubilee. It will include a horticultural display and a woman's department.

Urge Malt Tax for Schools

BY TIMES SPECIAL
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 9.—A plan for taxing tobacco, malt and other articles termed luxuries by Roy P. Wisehart, state superintendent of public instruction, to raise money for schools, was propounded during the course of an address he made at the Bartholomew county teachers institute here.

First Picture of Plane Crash Scene

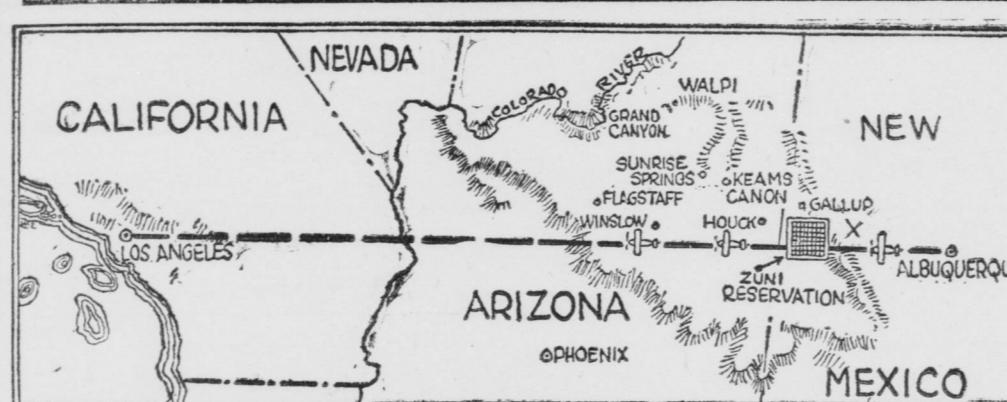
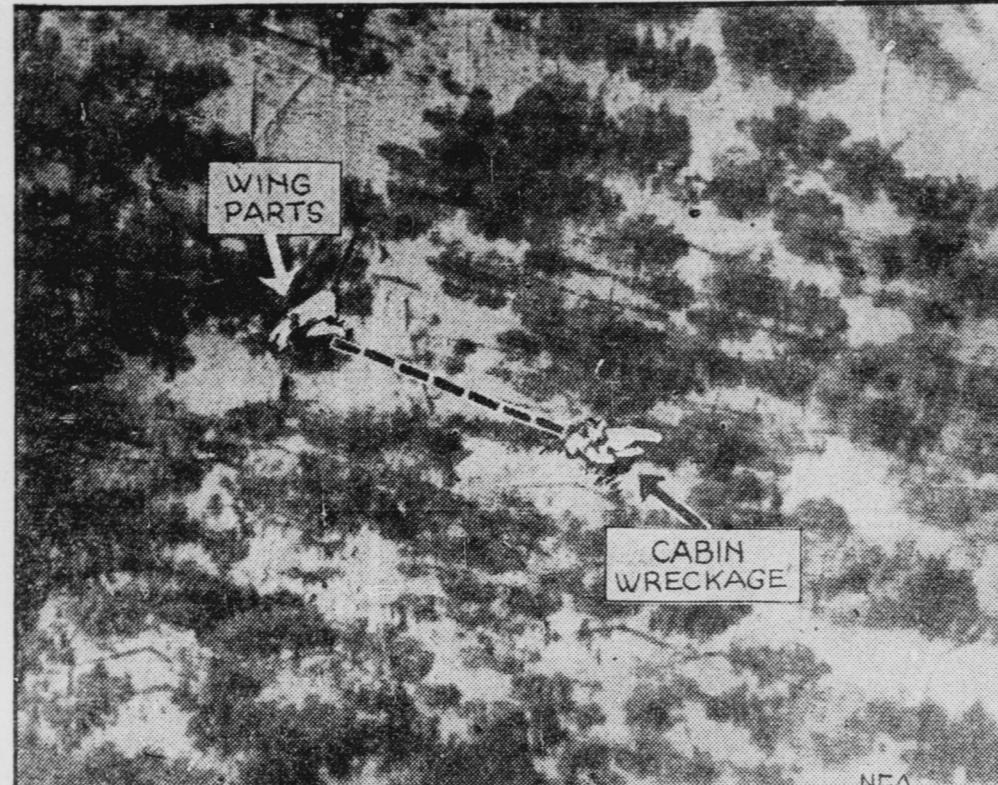


Photo Copyright, 1929, by NEA Service. Transmitted by Telephoto.

Hidden in the scrubby trees and underbrush on the desolate slopes of Mt. Taylor, 100 miles west of Albuquerque, N. M., the wreckage of the lost Transcontinental Air Transport passenger plane City of San Francisco was found by aerial searchers days after it had carried its eight occupants to their death.

The top picture, the first photograph of the scene to be brought out, is an airplane view, looking down on the mountain from above; it shows graphically the lonely, isolated nature of the scene of the tragedy. The dotted line shows the course of the City of San Francisco in her fatal plunge. Wreckage of the wings can be seen at the point where the liner first struck the trees, and a little farther on can be seen the debris of the cabin.

The center picture shows the route of the T. A. T. lines in the far west, with cross marking the approximate location of the disaster. Below is Pilot George Rice of the Western Air Express who made the discovery.

NEWSPAPER IS RIOT TARGET

Editorial Against Zionist Movement Is Resented.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A mob of several hundred Jews, aroused by an editorial blaming the Jews in Palestine for the Arabian outbreak, stormed offices of the Daily Freethinker, a Jewish Communist newspaper, shortly after midnight, breaking windows and threatening violence to 100 Communists meeting within the building.

Riot squads repelled the mob before entrance had been gained. Windows and doors were broken in and the Communists sought refuge in a small unlighted back room which they barred against invasion.

Two persons, one a woman, were injured in the rush for the door. Four rioters were arrested.

The Freethinker is a Communist paper published in Yiddish. It printed an editorial attacking the entire Zionist movement, branding it a "tool of British imperialism."

The offices of the paper were the scene of a lesser demonstration Saturday night.

A school also has been conducted in connection with the newspaper and men's and women's classrooms in the buildings recently have been the meeting place for discussions of the Palestine situation.

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PADLOCKING IS ASKED

Deputy Prosecutors Act
on Alleged Speakeasies.

Suits to padlock two alleged west side speakeasies were filed in superior courts four and five today by deputy prosecutors.

The actions charge Curtis Huet, 1217 Bridge street, and Walter McNeer, 1119 Kentucky avenue, with selling liquor at their homes, and seek to permanently enjoin the defendants from continuing their alleged practice.

**DENIES REFUSAL TO
HELP HER DAUGHTER**

John Heller Asserts She Was
Willing to Pay Bills.

Denial that she had refused to pay clothing bills that resulted in her daughter's conviction on a petit larceny charge in municipal court Saturday was made today at Mrs. John Heller of 725 East St. Clair street.

The daughter, Miss Lillian Heller, 24, who lived with her mother until two months ago, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to the Indiana woman's prison by Judge Paul C. Wetter.

The daughter was arrested after she had bought dresses and other clothing at a downtown department store, charging them to her mother without the latter's knowledge.

"I offered to pay the bills," Mrs. Heller said today, "but the court would not permit it." She said that the account of the trial which said she had refused to pay the bills was erroneous.

Wetter said Mrs. Heller offered to pay the bills if Wetter would send her daughter to a south side correctional institution and not to prison.

Big Air Wrecks of History

By United Press

Some of the major air catastrophes of history follow:

July 21, 1919—Dirigible Wingfoot crashed in Chicago, killing ten people.

Aug. 25, 1921—ZR-2 exploded over Hull, England, killing sixty-four.

Dec. 21, 1923—Dixmude fell in Mediterranean, killing fifty-two.

Dec. 21, 1922—Dirigible Roma exploded, killing thirty-four.

Dec. 25, 1924—London-Paris airplane crashed near Whitestone, England, killing eight.

Sept. 1, 1925—Shenandoah crashed, killing fourteen.

Nov. 23, 1928—Four killed, three injured when passenger plane crashed near Spokane, Wash.

Jan. 11, 1929—Seven killed when army transport crashed near Mid-dleton, Pa.

March 18, 1929—Fourteen killed when sight-seeing plane was forced down near Newark, N. J.

April 21, 1929—Six killed when Maddux air liner crashed near San Diego, Cal.

June 17, 1929—Eight killed when Imperial Airways plane crashed into English channel.

Sept. 3, 1929—T. A. T. plane, City of San Francisco, crashed, Mt. Taylor, New Mexico, killing eight.

30,000 ATTEND SAFETY
RALLY OF SOUTH SIDE

Prizes Are Awarded for Floats,
Homes and Business.

South side civic leaders today declared the two-day safety festival a success, with the attendance of 30,000 at the rally Saturday night. J. Edward Burk was general chairman.

More than thirteen decorated floats were in the parade. The Weber Mills Company won first prize, Walter Blasengrund undertaking establishment, second, and Bert S. Gadd, undertaker, third.

The residence of H. J. Budenz, 2155 Shelby street, was awarded first prize for house decorations. Fischer Brothers electric shop won first prize for the best-decorated business house.

Spirits Aiding

Missing Girl Sought in Rooming House After Seance Session.

Spiritualism is being used in the hunt for a missing girl and the married man with whom she ran away, police revealed today.

Police say a Crawfordsville spiritualist is aiding in search of Miss Lucille Cuppy, 17, of Crawfordsville, reported missing by her grandfather, E. J. Johnson.

Johnson told police his granddaughter left home Sunday with a married man. He said he was given a seance by the spiritualist and she told him the girl was living in an Indianapolis rooming house and she spent Sunday in a movie show.

Police are searching rooming houses for the girl.

MISSISTER IS ELECTED

Dr. Shullerberger Is Offered
Society Presidency.

Dr. William A. Shullerberger, pastor of the Central Christian church, Wednesday will announce whether he will accept presidency of the United Christian Missionary Society, to which he was elected as a convention of the society in Seattle in August.

A notification committee, appointed at the convention will confer with Dr. Shullerberger Wednesday morning at his home, 3333 Park avenue.

SCHOOL HEARING SET

Public hearing on the 1930 school budget and proposed \$1.34 tax levy will be held by school board members Tuesday night.

The new rate is 32 cents higher than the 1929 figure and is expected to be the target for cut suggestions by Chamber of Commerce, Indiana Taxpayers Association and civic organization officials.

STATE BANKERS WILL CONVENE AT EVANSVILLE

Annual Meeting to Be in
Session Wednesday and
Thursday.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Indiana Bankers Association will open here Wednesday through Thursday.

Following registration, which will begin at 4 p. m. Tuesday, the first session of the convention will open at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with A. G. Brown, Greencastle, president, presiding.

An invocation will be given by the Rev. Henry Marcotte, Evansville. James T. Walker, Evansville, will welcome the delegates and E. W. Stout, Indianapolis, vice-president of the association, will respond. The president's annual address will follow.

Other speakers Wednesday will be Governor Harry G. Leslie, T. J. Davis, Cincinnati; L. F. Symons, Indianapolis, state banking commissioner, or his deputy; Thomas D. Barr and R. C. Stephenson, South Bend. Reports will be submitted by the association's secretary, Miss Forba McDaniel, and Welch Wampier, treasurer.

The afternoon program includes addresses by E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Paul university.

Delegates and visitors will board the steamer Washington at 4 for a trip on the Ohio river. Dancing and other entertainment will be provided on board and there will be a meeting of Indiana members of the American Bankers' Association.

The final session will open at 9 Thursday morning. A discussion on better bank management will be led by Walter E. Devlin, Chicago, and one on bank cost analysis by C. M. Doppler, Chicago. The speakers will include W. L. Brooks, Bemidji, Minn.; Roy L. Bone, Topeka, Kas., and L. K. Meek, Ponca City, Okla. Committees will report and officers will be elected.

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