

Lodge Now Facing Fight of Career in Massachusetts

Hottest Battle of Country Under Way in Bay State—Veteran Senator Confident of Re-Election

By ARTHUR BEARS HENNING. Omaha Bee Special Writer.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, at the age of 72, rounding out 36 years of continuous service in congress, is going to crown his career with either the greatest triumph or the first defeat he has experienced.

Dean of the senate, in which he is serving his 30th year, Mr. Lodge is a candidate for a sixth term. He is just now approaching the renomination hurdle in the republican primary on September 12. If he wins the primary, as now seems probable, he is not unlikely to find himself in for a desperate fight with the democratic nominee in the November election.

His G. O. P. rival, Joseph Walker, is an ex-bull mooser. The hottest, most spectacular political battle in the country this year is getting under way in Massachusetts. All because of the candidacy of Lodge for re-election and of the extensive and imposing array of his foes from near and far who have sworn vengeance upon him and are mustering all their resources to beat him.

Long Way to Fall. It is a dizzy pinnacle from which his enemies are endeavoring to hurl him. They hardly could have picked one who had farther to fall and certain it is that to defeat a president would not afford them half the satisfaction of dethroning Lodge.

It would rather beat Lodge than all the rest of the republican candidates in the whole country, recently remarked one of the big men of the Wilson administration. Undeterred by the experience of Mr. Reed in endeavoring to beat the democratic national organization, it is reported to be planning to concentrate on the effort to defeat Lodge if the republican renominate him.

Former Governor Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for president in 1920, who is now in Europe getting more intimately acquainted with the league of nations, is expected to come in time to lead the renomination movement. Lodge confident.

Lodge is so confident of winning the primary that he is making no canvass. His friends say he will win four to one. Joseph Walker has been encouraged to believe that he will be carried to victory by the same powerful forces of protest that have enabled numerous progressives to defeat old guardmen in the republican primaries this year.

He is directing his appeal conspicuously to the prohibitionists, the women, the league of nations republicans and former bull moosers. He assails Lodge as a machine politician who works hand in glove with Charley Innes, the republican boss of Boston and with the corporation lobbyists at the state house.

Walker was a classmate of Gifford Pinchot at Phillips Exeter academy, an '87 man at Brown university and a law school graduate and honorary master of arts at Harvard. He has five children, three of them sons. Two of the sons are managing his campaign and his daughter, tersa-in-law are on the stump for him.

Letters Signed "K. K. K." Threaten Rail Workers Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 20.—Following the throwing of a bomb at the Santa Fe railroad storehouse here Friday night, United States Marshal Secundino Romero announced that he had placed additional deputies on guard at the Santa Fe shops.

Five Santa Fe shop foremen received letters, signed "K. K. K.", threatening them unless they gave up their positions in five days. The letters were in hand-printed form and read:

"You are hereby warned that your treacherous and un-American conduct of the past few weeks has been brought to our attention.

"Each and all of you are therefore notified that if you are still in your present position five days from this date serious consequences will result.

"A word to the wise should be sufficient."

Pastor Asks \$100,000 From 21 Members of Congregation Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—Suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in the Campbell county (Ky.) court by the Rev. Paul B. Roedinger, pastor of St. Paul German Evangelical Protestant church of Alexandria, near this city, against 21 members of the congregation. This is the fifth suit brought in the same court in the controversy between members and pastors since 1928.

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Marriage of Barry Wicklow

By RUBY M. AYRES

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(Continued from Saturday.) "Humph!" Delia dragged a cushion from beneath her head and flung it across the room. "What had he got to say for himself?" she demanded. Hazel looked away. "I can't remember the exact words," she said, bitterly. "But—but—well, you need not be surprised to hear that—that I'm not married any more."

CHAPTER XXXII. Delia looked at Hazel with a queer expression in her eyes. She had never cared for any one seriously in all her life. She could not believe that Hazel was serious.

"She supposed that Barry's change of fortune was in some way responsible for it. She stuck her feet up on the fender again and stared at the floor." "It's no use howling about it," she said at last, unsympathetically.

"There are thousands more men in the world—better men than he is, and quite as rich. Even Hulbert, who hates the idea of marriage more than any man I know, would do you up to his ears in any one of them."

"Hazel dried her eyes. She was used to Delia's worldly wisdom by this time, but it always made her feel ashamed. She stood up, stretching her arms widely.

"Well, there's always the future," she said, rather skeptically. "And if Mr. Greaves isn't disappointed."

Delia laughed dryly. "It's nothing to do with Greaves, my dear. Hulbert's the one who's willing to do anything for you, if you forget it. He's paid up for you. He furnished this flat."

"I furnished it myself out of my salary. I don't know how you can say such a thing!" Delia echoed, nastily. "What have you done to earn a salary, I should like to know? It's only a matter of arrangement. Hulbert and Greaves could both tell you that if they liked. You try throwing Hulbert over and see how much interest the other man will take in you."

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Harding Message "Unfortunate" Gompers Says

Labor Leader Condemns Urging of Address Urging Strengthening of Esch-Cummins Law.

Omaha Bee Special Writer. Washington, Aug. 20.—President Harding's address to congress was "unfortunate" and it interred seriously with progress of negotiations to end the rail strike, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a statement.

"It was unfortunate that the president should have gone before congress with the coal strike well on its way to complete settlement and with satisfactory progress being made towards settlement of the rail strike," said Mr. Gompers.

"I am informed from New York that the executives assumed a different mood and attitude after the conference adjourned for lunch and after the nature of the president's message was learned."

"The president suggested nothing that could alleviate the present situation and his address might have been deferred until the negotiations had ended one way or another or until an opportunity was had for the exercise of cool judgment."

Condemns Proposal. Mr. Gompers strongly condemned that portion of the president's address recommending the ultimate strengthening of the Cummins-Esch law so as to make the decisions of the railroad labor board enforceable.

He declared he had "the utmost faith that congress would never enact such a law," which, he said, would impose a condition of slavery upon the railroad workers.

"The president's position is nothing but a device for strengthening the law," he said. "As a member of the senate he was prepared in favor of a provision of the transportation act which contained a proposal to outlaw strikes and compel men to work against their will."

Work or Go to Jail. "He says now that the decisions of the railroad labor board must be enforced. No other construction can be placed upon that statement but that if the railroad labor board or any other similar body renders a decision further reducing wages or imposing repugnant conditions upon the workers they will have to go to work or go to jail."

Notwithstanding Mr. Gompers' views, the president's determination to use every power at the command of the federal government to keep the railroads in operation was generally regarded as constituting a potent influence toward success of the mediation conference now in progress in New York between the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods and the railroad executives, to the shopmen's strike.

Officials close to the president declared that the president's message to congress, meant every word he said in his warning to the strikers and railroad executives that government by law must be maintained and that the conspiracy laws would be invoked to the limit.

Freshmen to Be Welcomed With Barbecue at Lincoln Lincoln.—In an effort to make every freshman feel at home when he enters the University of Nebraska this fall, the Iron Sphinx, a sophomore men's society, is planning an elaborate welcome week.

The plan was worked out by the Iron Sphinx, which has been heartily endorsed by Chancellor Samuel Avery and Dean of Men Fred T. Dawson. Aid of the alumni association has been promised by Harold F. Holz, secretary.

Chicago Union Leaders Convicted of Conspiracy Chicago, Aug. 20.—Thomas Walsh and Frank Hayes, business agents for the sheet metal workers' union; Roy Shields, business agent for the painters' union; and Patrick J. Kane, business agent for the plumbers' union, were found guilty of conspiracy to extort money from contractors and builders by a jury of Judge Oscar M. Torrison's criminal court.

Strike Called Off. Ardmore, Okl., Aug. 20.—Adjustment of differences and the calling off of the strike of locomotive engineers and firemen on the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad in the Hugo-Ardmore division, was announced here by F. L. Sorrells, local agent.

Woman Lost Mate in Fire, Sues Son of Chicago Packer Chicago, Aug. 20.—Edward J. Cudaby, son of the packer, was sued for \$20,000 damages by Mrs. Margaret J. Low, whose husband, John Low, died a year ago from burns suffered when he rescued the two sons of Mr. Cudaby from their burning Lake Forest home.

In the center a man and a woman were dancing. The girl was dressed in scarlet, with purple flowers in her hair. The whole bizarre effect of the party was extraordinarily. She was wonderfully small and supple; her little body seemed to bend as easily as a willow in the wind.

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Trade Department Guards State Purses

Enforcement of blue sky legislation is among the most important duties of the department. Nothing so discourages thrift and hampers the development of honest business enterprises as do fake promotion schemes.

Men with a dream, a hope or a hole in the ground still come into the office of G. T. Touyelle, chief of the bureau of securities. There have been 1,939 applications for permits to sell stock, amounting to \$11,642,000, of which \$40,112,000 was denied.

The first blue sky law in Nebraska was passed in 1913, at the request of Governor Aldrich. When the legislature finished with it, it was full of loopholes and jokers. Its administration was turned over to the state railway commission.

Under the railway commission permits were given for a year, and armed with these, some fake companies continued to sell their stock. Today there is not a single outstanding permit for the sale of mining or oil stock.

Some have proposed the abolishment of the blue sky division, on the theory that many small investors get the mistaken impression that companies passed by the state are guaranteed to be certainly profitable.

Others hold that the statute punishing fraud should be sufficient. To this it is replied that punishment of fraud is like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen.

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Daughter of Admiral Hurt When Thrown From Horse Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Miss Sybil Fletcher, oldest daughter of Admiral Frank Fletcher, United States navy, is suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries which she sustained when she was thrown from a horse at the ranch of Mrs. Jack Arnold near Birney, Mont., last Wednesday. It was learned here, Alice Fletcher, her mother and sister, Alice, were visiting at the ranch when the accident occurred.

Two Men Indicted for Part in Railway Strike Riots San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 20.—C. J. Feeley, leader of a squad of railroad shopmen's pickets and Frank Shalt, a striker, were indicted on charges of inciting a riot. The grand jury returned the indictments after a two-day probe of strike riots in this city last Wednesday, in which Santa Fe shopmen were stoned.

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Facilities to Care for Nebraska War Vets Inadequate

Report of Rehabilitation Committee Made to Col. Sprague—Many Men Sent to Contract Hospitals.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—Government rehabilitation hospital facilities in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska are wholly inadequate, and as a result it is often necessary to send men to other districts and to contract hospitals, according to a report of the ninth district rehabilitation committee made to Col. A. Sprague of Chicago.

Sprague is chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. The committee states it recently completed a "careful and thorough" examination of the hospitals in the district, and several were found to be unsatisfactory, particularly at Knoxville, Ia., and St. Louis.

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Militia Called Out to Protect Rail Men

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 20.—Five hundred National guardsmen, said to be the largest body of troops ever called out in a peacetime emergency in North Carolina, were ordered by Governor Morrison to Spencer, East Spencer and Salisbury, where, according to representations of southern railway officials and the sheriff of Rowan county, the situation brought about by the attempt of the railroad to man its big shops with nonunion workers is menacing.

Hospital Causes Farmer's Arrest

Prison bars face T. F. Marlatt, aged farmer of Cedar Rapids, Neb., who was arrested on a charge of giving a check without having sufficient funds in the bank in payment for a hospital bill for his son, Lawrence, who was a patient at Nicholas Senn hospital.

According to Marlatt, his son left him after he had given the check to the hospital. He told the hospital to hold the check for a time, hoping that my son, as soon as he was able, would help me earn the money," said Marlatt.

"The boy left me after being out of the hospital about two weeks. I couldn't earn enough to take up the check, which was for \$100."

The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by the hospital authorities. There are 1,348 beds in the rehabilitation hospitals of the district, the report explains, while official statistics show there are more than 7,000 former service men suffering from mental and nervous diseases; more than 6,000 suffering from tuberculosis and that there are 508 insane former service men for whom there are no hospital facilities available within the district.

The national military home at Leavenworth, Kan., is not equipped with sufficient medical appliances to assign men requiring medical treatment there, the report adds.

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Arbitration Only Stumbling Block In Hard Coal Strike

Anthracite Operators Anxious to Resume Operations—Outlook More Hopeful.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Two things were disclosed by the conference between the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America and the operators to settle the coal strike in the anthracite field, according to information obtained after the adjournment of the third meeting.

The first was that the only stumbling block that lies in the way of agreement was the arbitration proposal offered by the operators.

The second was that the operators were anxious to arrive at an agreement and resume the production of coal at once.

The latter development, coupled with the desire on the part of the mine workers to return to work, it was pointed out, augurs well for the success of the conference.

From an official source it was learned that the proposal for the anthracite conciliation commission to settle the dispute, as advanced by the operators, had been submitted to the miners. The proposal resulted in some discord at the meetings, it was stated, and occasioned a desire on the part of mine workers to substitute some other plan of arbitration.

The proposition provides that the commission continue as at present constituted, with three mine workers' representatives and three representatives of the operators, with the provision that in the event of a disagreement the dispute be referred to the three umpires instead of one, as formerly, and with the understanding that the two additional umpires be neutrals of high personal standing and appointed by the presiding judge of the United States circuit court.

The incumbent umpire, Charles F. Neill of Washington, under the plan, would be retained. Another provision is that the conciliation commission, which was established by the Roosevelt commission in 1903, be required to render a decision on or before March 31, 1923.

WARNING THE GORDON MAGAZINE AGENCY does not, and never has, employed solicitors or collectors, and in view of the multitude of complaints which come from credulous people who have given money to men using the name of this deserving charity to enable them to secure subscriptions, a suitable reward is offered any person who will bring about the arrest and conviction of these fraudulent impostors who, in addition to depriving the public over \$25,000 more than this office charges for magazines, and in several instances have attempted to collect outstanding bills belonging to this business.

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