

FIVE FIGHTING TO PRY LODGE OUT OF SEAT IN SENATE

Political Battle in Mass. is Sensational; Only Earthquake Can Prevent Nomination, Said.

(Special to the Evening Post) Boston, Sept. 8.—Campaign excitement grips Massachusetts. The preliminary skirmish in the battle to pry Henry Cabot Lodge out of the United States senate will be held next Tuesday, September 12.

Lodge himself is the calmest, coolest person in the state. His opponents, some Republicans, and all Democrats, are excited, not because they think Lodge will be beaten for the Republican nomination, but because they are trying to work the state into enough of a sweat to give the Democratic candidate a chance in the November election.

Lodge is calm and cool because it is his nature; also because he knows, just as the Democrats privately concede, that only an earthquake can prevent his nomination.

Joseph Walker, former speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, is the man who has the thankless job of trying to beat Lodge in the primaries.

Few are rash enough to bet on Walker's chances. All the betting centers in the fight for the Democratic nomination. These are the candidates: Sherman L. Whipple, lawyer and former counsel U. S. shipping board.

Col. William A. Gaston, chairman National Shawmut Bank. John Jackson Walsh, former state representative.

Dallas Lore Sharp, professor of English, Boston university. The Democratic race is thought to be between Whipple and Gaston. The latter, former candidate for both governor and United States senator, is backed by John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston and now candidate for governor.

Whipple has the backing of the other political boss, Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston. The primary fight is curious in that five men—one Republican and four Democrats—are vigorously lambasting Lodge, while the public looks on with languor and apathy.

"Beat Lodge!" That's the cry. But few believe anybody can beat Lodge. The public is enjoying the joust, but with a certain jealousy; they bitterly resent the disposition of senators and congressmen and private citizens in other states joining in the lambasting of Lodge. To them Lodge is an institution, a monument, a local deity—senator for thirty years, as permanent as the Plymouth Rock.

National interest is greater in the Massachusetts fight than in any other political struggle of the year, particularly because Lodge is regarded—in his capacity as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and his leadership of the fight against former President Wilson and the League of Nations—as the arch-enemy of the Democratic party.

Democrats in Massachusetts and the United States generally are praying for the defeat of Lodge in his sixth senatorial fight. But they are gloomily apprehending no earthquakes, certainly none at the primaries, and probably none in November.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—With Washington senatorial primary set for Sept. 12, the outstanding issue is the fight of Senator Miles Poindexter for renomination. Poindexter, who won a spectacular fight in 1910 when he received the nomination as an insurgent, now has opposition of the same progressive forces, while former conservative opponents now are his strongest supporters in a fight for renomination on his record.

Progressives, however, are unable to narrow their candidates to one, and his renomination is assured, it is predicted. Mrs. Frances Astell, first woman legislator in the state, has been named as Poindexter's chief opponent by labor and woman's organizations.

George E. Lambing, father of the state bonus candidate, is seeking nomination as a progressive and claims heavy veteran support. Both Lambing and Mrs. Astell agreed to reduce the field against Poindexter to one progressive thru an elimination board, but Judge Auston E. Griffiths, former campaign manager for Poindexter, refused.

Opponents of Poindexter are citing his action in the Newberry election case, when his vote was to seat Newberry. The press which supported him in his insurgent campaign in 1910 is bitterly assailing him now. However, he has won the support of his former editorial enemies.

BRINGING BODY OF "FLYING PARSON" TO KERR, N. C., HIS HOME

(By Associated Press.) Rutland, Vt., Sept. 8.—The body of Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, "flying parson," who has killed with two companions when their plane fell 3,000 feet here yesterday, was homeward bound today for Kerr, N. C.

An examination of the wrecked plane threw little light on the cause of the accident. The three aviators had been engaged in flight all week from the fair ground here.

Before leaving the ground early in the afternoon, Lieut. Maynard, as usual, was careful to see that the plane was in good working order.

He had put it thru several stunts when it went nose dive and crashed to the ground. The fair ground crowd was given another shock about four hours later when Henry A. Smith was killed when his parachute fell to the ground.

TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED

Fire Guttled Jackson Training School's Administration Building; \$75,000 Loss.

(By Associated Press.) Concord, Sept. 8.—Fire believed to have been started by defective wiring destroyed the administration building of the Stonewall Training school, the state home of correction for boys, located near here, at an early hour this morning.

The building was valued at \$75,000 and was insured for \$12,000. The interior of the structure was completely gutted but all office equipment was saved and it is believed the walls can be used again.

It is planned to rebuild the structure when funds are secured. Some difficulty was experienced in securing fire fighting equipment. For some reason, the authorities at the institution were unable to get in communication with the Concord fire company and a car was sent from the training school to Concord to notify the fire department of the disaster, handicapping the fire fighters.

The fire was discovered at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Twelve persons were sleeping in the building. They were able to remove many of the valuable papers in the office.

GIRL IS HELD CAPTIVE ON TUG, SAYS NOTE FOUND IN A BOTTLE

Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 8.—Kidnapped by white slavers a young girl calling herself Mabel Gilmore may be held prisoner aboard an ocean going tugboat lying off the New Jersey coast.

First word of the girls supposed plight came in a note found in a bottle washed up on the beach. This note, scribbled in pencil on brown paper, said: August 25, 1922. Help. If anyone should find my plea for God's sake come to my rescue. Five men on a tug dragged and dragged me here three days ago, where I am being used for immoral purposes by the entire crew. They would kill me if they caught me writing, but they are all drunk and singing songs. I know I am somewhere along the Atlantic coast. Come, for God's sake come. Help.

Mabel Gilmore. Trying to Trace Writer. Authorities are exerting every effort to trace the writer. Police Chief H. T. Johnson, of Ocean City, stated that he had investigated thoroughly and was satisfied that no girl by the name of Mabel Gilmore was missing from Ocean City.

The note is in the possession of the Atlantic City detective bureau. It was stated there today that the mystery is still being investigated.

FOURTH VICTIM OF SHOOTING AFFAIR HAS SLIM CHANCE

(By Associated Press.) York, S. C., Sept. 8.—Fred Taylor, 23, one of the three survivors of the members of the family of J. M. Taylor, of Clover, S. C., shot Wednesday by William Farris as a result of children's quarrel, had a restless night and his recovery is regarded as doubtful, according to information from the hospital at Gastonia where the wounded were taken after the shooting.

Miss Gertrude Taylor, 18, and Dolly Taylor, 10, two other survivors, are resting well at their father's home in Clover, S. C.

Miss Mabelle B. Klepfer, the organist of the First Methodist church, returned this morning from her vacation.

WORLD WAR VETS OF STATE OPEN 4TH CONVENTION

Peace Time Army Guests of Gate City; Over Thousand Delegates Present; Gov. Speaks.

Greensboro, Sept. 8.—Greensboro is today filled with members of the North Carolina department of the American Legion. The convention program got underway as scheduled at 9:30.

Delegates from the various posts listened attentively to the addresses of welcome and responses, but their chief interest centered around the fight for department commander next year and the selection of a convention city.

Dr. Everett Lockett, of Winston-Salem; James Lockhardt, of Charlotte; Dr. I. T. Mann, of High Point, and Captain Cherry, of Gastonia, are four of the candidates being boosted by their posts. Most of the day was spent politicking for them.

For Adjutant Bob Denny, of Greensboro, and Shaw, of Charlotte are apparently leading the race. Should Mann, of High Point, be elected as commander, Shaw will probably have a shade on Denny as Mann and Denny are from the same county. For the same reason Lockhart's election would probably affect Shaw adversely.

The business of the convention this morning included the reading of the minutes of the last convention, the report of the credentials committee and the reports of the officers, and the appointment of the convention committees.

Governor Morrison addressed a joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary following the report of the officers. Commander Tom Bird in his report outlined the work of the Legion during the past year. The program was three fold, he said, and carried out as outlined at the Salisbury meeting of the executive committee.

The three branches of the program were, the making of a better and bigger organization, the creation of the fundamental principles of government and patriotism upon youth, and the work among the disabled.

The plan to increase the membership was carried out with remarkable results, he said. The plan centered around the competition between the districts for a stand of colors to the district increasing its membership more in proportion to its possibilities. The colors in turn were presented to the post making the largest gains. The third district won first prize, and the second prize is doubtful. The eighth district may win.

The third and most important, according to Mr. Bird, was successful. Every organization and officials in the counties of the state were requested to send information of any disabled veteran. Posts made a tour in every precinct to find disabled and pushed their papers through to a settlement.

Working agreements were established with various hospitals in order that men could be sent before final papers were through. The section section of the program was accomplished, the post meetings. School men in the state were requested to teach patriotism to school children.

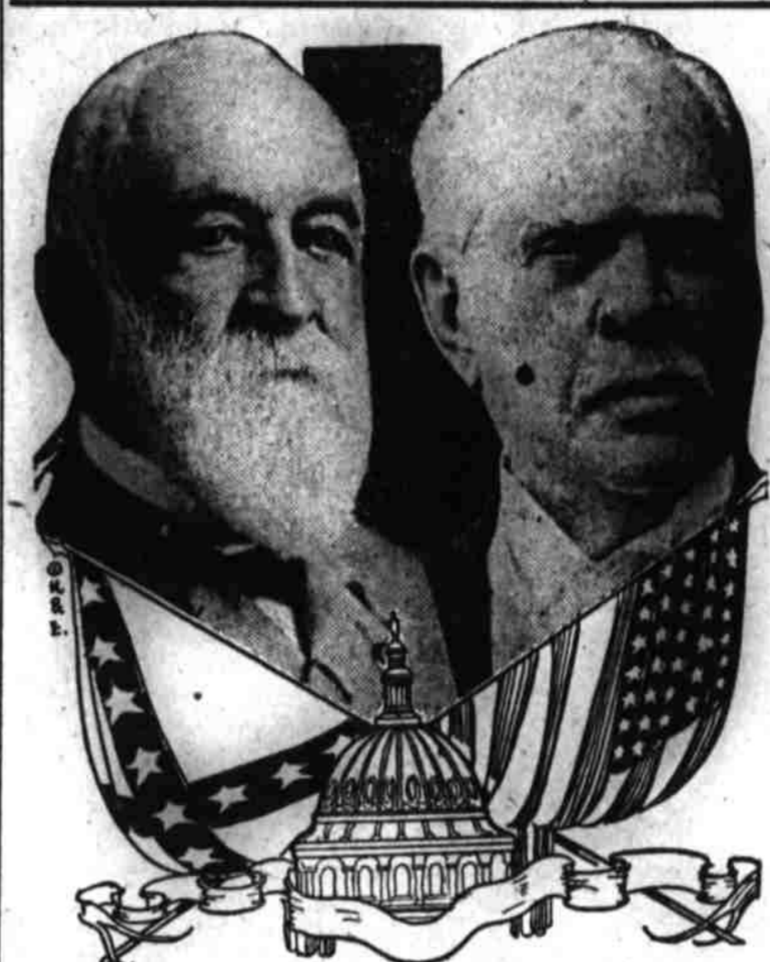
Other work accomplished by the Legion during the past year included the taking over of the Oteen Echo as the official paper of the Legion in the state, and the advertising of the state at the Kansas City convention.

This afternoon Mrs. Edith Vandenberg is scheduled to address the Legionnaires and at 3 o'clock they will be taken to High Point by automobile where they will be the guests of the High Point post.

The auxiliary convention was underway at the same time as the Legion convention and virtually the same organization program was being carried out. Mrs. E. W. Burt, of Salisbury, presided over the Auxiliary meeting.

Mayor Kaizer, of Greensboro, welcomed both bodies to Greensboro, while Charles A. Sloane, editor of the Oteen Echo, official Legion paper, responded in behalf of the Legion, and Mrs. Josephus on behalf of the Auxiliary.

CIVIL WAR'S LAST FIGHT UNDER WAY



MAJOR STEDMAN (left) AND GENERAL SHERWOOD

Washington, Sept. 8.—The last battle of the Civil War is now being fought in Toledo, Ohio. Unless General Isaac T. Sherwood wins—

The last Union soldier will probably have gone forever from Washington's Capitol Hill, leaving it in the proud possession of a lone Confederate major.

For 16 years, 14 of them consecutively, General Sherwood has served in congress. When he was swept out of office in the Republican landslide of 1920, he decided to retire.

But his friends wanted him to run again. There still is a Southern soldier in the house—Major Charles M. Stedman, 1, of Greensboro, N. C.

So General Sherwood decided to pitch in again. He was nominated by the Democratic party in Ohio without any opposition.

Although nearly 88, the Union soldier says he feels better now than he did in 1906 when he staged his first come back. He intends to do more than "shake hands and stage a sentimental contest."

He will go on the stump. Heckled recently by someone taking him with being too old to run, he replied: "Is that so? Most of my opponents in other campaigns are dead. I am now 87, and statistics show very few men die at that age."

If the general gets back to congress, he and Major Stedman, long time friends, expect to show the younger members a thing or two.

EUGENE WEEKS TO HANG SEPT. 15

Ready to Spring Trap; Eugene Weeks to Die for Killing Grocer; Only One Hope.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Intervention of executive clemency apparently is all that will forestall Winifred E. Robb, minister and former chaplain of the 168th Infantry, Rainbow Division, from carrying out the execution by hanging of Eugene Weeks condemned murderer of George Foadick, Des Moines grocer, at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 15.

So far as known, Robb will be the first minister to act in such a role. "My duty is clear," Sheriff Robb said. "The law specifically provides that the sheriff of the county in which a prisoner is convicted of first degree murder, shall attend to the details of the hanging or detail the task to one of his deputies."

TURKS MAY SOON FORCE GREEKS OUT OF ASIA MINOR

Rebellion Breaks Out in South Russia; Troops Mutiny; Turks Making Big Gains.

(By Associated Press.) London, Sept. 8.—Rebellion broke out yesterday in South Russia, according to a Helsingfors Central News dispatch.

The Odessa soviet have declared South Russia and Crimea independent. There is fighting in many districts between rebels and soviet, the dispatch said.

The war troops stationed at Sebastopol, also were reported in a state of mutiny. To Evacuate Asia Minor.

Athens, Sept. 8.—The evacuation of Asia Minor by the Greeks as a result of a successful offensive against their army by the Turkish nationalists, is expected here as a forgoing conclusion although not officially announced.

Meanwhile the cabinet has resigned as a result of the Greek reverses and a new ministry is in the process of formation.

Actual orders for the evacuation of Asia Minor have not been given. Doumanos, chief of the staff, is studying the problem so as to figure out the maneuver.

A telegraph message from the Greek commander in field says that General Tricoupis, who had been appointed to command and General Digenis were captured by the Turkish Calvary while proceeding to join the Greek army corp east of Smyrna.

Taking of these general and their staffs was not connected with the reported losses of the army corps, according to seemingly reliable information.

The third army corp suffered least from the nationalists. It was denied here today that the Basha had been evacuated. A report declared that the third corp had taken up position there.

Turks Advance Rapidly. London, Sept. 8.—Official dispatches from Constantinople indicate that the Turkish national forces have advanced within 25 miles of Smyrna and are gaining rapidly.

An Angora dispatch asserts that the Greek northern army has been annihilated and the remainder prisoners.

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The general health of the strikers has been good. So far as known there has not been a man seriously ill, nor has there been an accident worth naming.

MRS. HARDING IS VERY ILL AT WHITE HOUSE; CONDITION SERIOUS

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 8.—Serious complications developed in the illness of Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, last night but they were slightly abated this morning and the "patient is resting more easily," Brigadier General Sawyer, the physician in attendance, said today in a statement issued at the White House.

Mrs. Harding's condition is still regarded with much concern, the statement said, adding that Carl W. Sawyer, of Marion, O., who has assisted his father in attending to Mrs. Harding in previous illness of a similar nature, has arrived here.

Dr. J. T. Boon, naval medical officer on the president's yacht and two trained nurses also are in attendance.

SPENCER BAPTIST PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. K. D. Stukenbroke to Leave; Interesting Side-Lights on Strike Are Given; Health Good.

Spencer, Sept. 8.—Rev. K. D. Stukenbroke, for the past five years pastor of the Spencer Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to become effective December 1st or earlier if mutually agreed upon.

The resignation was handed in at a regular meeting of the church Wednesday night and was accepted after a discussion of the matter. Mr. Stukenbroke has been active in bringing the Baptist church to the front in Spencer and for several years has been a leader in the South Yakin Baptist association.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Stukenbroke have a host of warm friends in this section to whom they have endeared themselves in various ways and they will be greatly missed. It is stated that Rev. Mr. Stukenbroke has not yet decided where they will go from here.

The congregation here expects services at the church as usual for the present, and no steps have been taken to secure a new pastor.

There have been many little incidents of interest during the strike especially in Spencer and vicinity, features that many know about and others will be glad to read, especially friends of Spencer folks and former residents now living in other places.

Most of the boys on strike are having a good time. It is true, of course, that eight hours picket duty each day has grown tiresome to some while others enjoy the experience. It is interesting to observe just how the men spend their time.

Several of the boys have gotten jobs in other lines and don't care much about the strike. They are said to be well pleased with their new work. Still others, some of them old men in the service, are talking about going into business on their own account, starting something that may prove profitable and at the same time help build up their town.

The general health of the strikers has been good. So far as known there has not been a man seriously ill, nor has there been an accident worth naming.

Picket posts established around the shops and shop yards are occupied at all hours day and night by from one to a dozen or more splendid fellows who have worked hard for years, some for almost half a century, and find a little rest acceptable. They spend their current matters, mostly about the strike; singing songs, whistling, making, winding little water wheels, making walking canes, pitching horse shoes and playing games of various kinds. It is no unusual thing, especially at night, when others are asleep, to hear a bunch of boys down the line singing "Nearer My God to Thee," and such as "Where is My Wonderful Boy Tonight." There are some good singers in the lot, too, men who helped Prof. J. H. Jones in the Cyclone Mack meeting last year, who still know how to make the hymns ring out.

Since the nights have gotten cold camp fires are to be found at almost all posts. It is no unusual thing to find the pickets sitting under a cold blanket, getting rain in an automobile, numbers of which are to be found along the lines both day and night.

L. R. Smithey, a Spencer merchant, offers a reward of \$50 for the name of the man who started a report that he was hiring new men for the Southern Railway or selling the company any goods.

Passenger trains are a rather uncertain proposition just now. Formerly they made good time, but for the past few days schedules have been torn to pieces and the fellow going off on a vacation don't know just when he will reach his destination.

RAIL EXECUTIVES MEET TO CONSIDER SEPERATE PEACE

Think End of Strike is Near; Jewell is Served With Notice of Government Injunction.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad met a few western railroad executives in conference in the Chicago club this afternoon, presumably to discuss a basis for the settlement of the shop craft strike on certain roads by individual agreements.

So far as was learned only a few of the western railroads had planned to send representatives to the conference. H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was known to be at the meeting.

Both he and Mr. Williams earlier had refused to discuss the conference and its subject matter, also Mr. Byram had said that his company would discuss the separate agreement if a basis for a settlement could be found.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—A meeting of several western railroad executives with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was expected to be held here this afternoon.

No formal announcement of the meeting was made although it was understood the question of reaching separate agreements with the striking railroad shop crafts will be considered.

B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopcraft, William H. Johnson, president of the International association of machinists and Martin F. Ryan, president of the international brotherhood of railroad Carmen of America, arrived in Chicago this morning from the east and were served with notice of the temporary injunction granted the government last Saturday.

Mr. Jewell and other labor leaders, arriving here today were met at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station by deputy United States marshals.

After being served with notice and a federal subpoena to appear before Judge Wilkerson next Monday when the government will seek to obtain a permanent injunction against any interference with railroad operations, the union leaders hurried away together.

Mr. Jewell expects to be in his office this afternoon. Government Will Not Interfere. Washington, Sept. 8.—Assurances have been given by Attorney General Daugherty, according to information today from administration leaders, that the meeting next Monday at Chicago of the striking railroad shopmen's committee, will not be interfered with by the government under the federal court's restraining order.

May Settle Strike. Washington, Sept. 8.—Administration leaders who have kept in close touch with the industrial situation declared today that settlement of the shopmen's strike on a number of railroads was "probably" as a result of the conference in Chicago.

1,262 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN N. C. UP TO SEPT. 1

Washington, Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to Sept. 1, amounted to 817,171 running bales including 25,953 bales, compared with 455,787 bales including 36,037 bales Sept. 1 of last year and 351,859 bales including 17,451 round bales in 1920, the census bureau announced today in its first ginning report of the season.

Ginnings by states included: North Carolina, 1,262. South Carolina, 5,941.

N. Y. JEWELER IS ROBBED OF \$80,000 WHILE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Adolphus Kuntstler, said to be a jeweler of New York, was assaulted by two men today in a restaurant and robbed of jewelry valued at \$80,000, according to reports to the police department.

The bandits escaped in an automobile. Kuntstler was taken to a hospital where it was said he had been severely beaten.

42 WED IN FORTY MINUTES. New York, Sept. 8.—Twenty-one couples were married in forty minutes by James J. McCormick, Deputy City Clerk, in the Municipal Building. This is considered a record.

A total of 215 licenses were issued during the day and 107 marriages were performed. This is the largest number of licenses issued in one day in New York, with the exception of some days in 1917 at the time the army draft was instituted. Among those married yesterday were fifty picture brides who arrived recently from Greece, Armenia and Turkey.