

## SENATE IS WORRY TO REPUBLICANS

**Harding Deeply Concerned  
About Upper House.**

### LOSS OF SEATS POSSIBLE

**Smoot in Utah, Lenroot in Wisconsin, Gooding in Idaho All Have  
Hard Fights on Hand.**

(Continued From First Page.)

cause they fell Wilson was the aggressor, but they have done it all the same. Harding knows well that if he were elected president, and if the democrats had control of the senate, the democratic senate would bedevil him just as much as the republican senators bedeviled Wilson.

**Senatorial Votes Needed.**  
That is what really lies behind all the talk of Harding going off the front porch. All such trips as he takes will be less for the purpose of adding votes to his own majority than for the purpose of helping republican senatorial candidates in states where the republicans are especially anxious to get a comfortable working majority in the senate and, in addition to that, he is particularly eager for the return of certain especially important senators.

Harding would probably count a trip to the Rocky mountains as a small price to pay if it would guarantee the return of Senator Smoot of Utah. Incidentally, this feeling that it is desirable for Smoot to be returned is not confined to Harding. Many persons whose viewpoint is non-partisan know that Smoot has a greater familiarity with the conduct of the government's business than any other senator and that if he should not be in the senate for the inevitable reorganization of the government business during the next few years it would be a loss to the country. If Harding takes a western trip it may be assumed that the return of Smoot is one of his chief concerns, and it may equally be assumed that all the trips Harding takes will be designed to help insure safe republican majority in the senate.

**Concern Well Grounded.**  
The republican concern over the senate is well grounded. There are many cases in which the republicans are serenely confident of Harding carrying the state, but freely admit that the republican candidate for senator in the same state will fall measurably below Harding's vote. In fact, there are some republican senators running for re-election whose success is doubtful.

The republicans have not merely the task of winning several seats from the democrats, but of saving some of the seats they now have. In Indiana, a doubtful state as between Harding and Cox, it is more certainly doubtful as between the two candidates for the Senate, Watson and Taggart. There is hardly a republican leader here who will admit that Watson's vote will probably fall more than 10,000 below Harding's vote.

**Lenroot Will Have Hard Fight.**  
Another similar case is Wisconsin. Lenroot won a hard-fought contest in the republican primaries and has passed that hurdle. That contest is too recent for the forces of Wisconsin politics to have realized themselves with sufficient definiteness to enable any one to make an accurate forecast now, but it has been fully conceded that in the event of Lenroot winning, many of those who opposed him in the primaries so savagely would carry their bitterness into the general election in November.

Moreover, the democrats in Wisconsin have nominated a very good man in the person of Paul S. Reubach, formerly a professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin and more lately ambassador to China.

New York is another state in which it is conceded that the republican candidate for senator, Mr. Wadsworth, is likely to get fewer votes than Harding. Another such state is Connecticut, and there are many others in the west.

**Ohio Most Doubtful.**  
The republicans now have one of the two senators from Missouri, and he is a candidate for re-election. His democratic opponent is not the strongest possible candidate, but for the republicans a senator from Missouri is always in peril.

Ohio is, of course, at once the most doubtful of the doubtful states, and the most important. In Ohio a senator is to be elected to fill Harding's seat. The republican nominee is Congressman and ex-Governor Willis, is from any non-partisan point of view a less desirable candidate than the democratic nominee, Mr. Julian, who is a successful Cincinnati business man with an intelligent and forceful interest in progressive measures. Ohio republicans who concede that Julian is the better man grin and add, "but Willis is better known."

**Idaho Will See Hard Fight.**  
So much for the republicans saving the seats they now have. When it comes to winning additional seats from the democrats, they are obliged to make their fights in states where, as it happens, local conditions are less favorable to the republican candidates for senator than they are to the republican candidate for president.

Idaho for example has one republican senator, Borah, and one democratic senator, Nugent. Nugent is now up for re-election. The republicans are quite confident about Harding carrying Idaho but when it comes to the republican candidate for senator, beating Nugent, it is conceded that this is a different matter. There is a local condition in Idaho which favors Nugent at the expense of his republican opponent, ex-Governor Gooding. Idaho has direct primary law. A republican legislature repealed this law and repealed it under circumstances that caused resentment throughout the state. This resentment, it is expected, will express itself not in the vote between Harding and Cox, but in the vote between Nugent and Gooding.

**Phelan Popular in California.**  
Another state where the republicans have hoped to get a senatorial seat from the democrats is California. Most well-informed judges believe that Harding will carry California this year, but carrying California for Harding is one thing and carrying it for the new republican senatorial nominee, Samuel H. Phelan, is another matter.

Phelan is popular in California and has an impressive personal organization. There can be no doubt whatever that Phelan will get many thousands of votes more than Cox gets, and may well be able to hold his seat.

## FRENCH POLITICAL POT BEGINS BOILING

**Deschanel's Resignation Is  
Cause of Sympathy.**

### FOCH MAY BE CHOICE

**Varied Political Alignments Are in  
Making as Time Draws Near  
for Selection.**

### CALIFORNIA GROWTH RAPID STATE LEAPS AHEAD OF INDIANA AND GEORGIA.

**Increase of 1,058,987, or 44.1 Per  
Cent, in 10 Years Largest  
Yet Announced.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—California, the 1920 population of which was announced today by the census bureau as 3,425,535, an increase of 1,058,987, or 44.1 per cent in the last ten years, has outgrown Indiana and Georgia. The state's growth is larger both numerically and relatively than that of any state the 1920 population of which has thus far been announced, and its annual increase exceeds the combined increase of Massachusetts, Indiana and Georgia.

California, which ranked as twelfth state ten years ago, will now rank in tenth place or above. The numerical increase of the state is the largest in its history.

City populations announced follow: San Francisco (revised) 506,674; increase 92,764, or 21.5 per cent. Previously announced 508,410.

Sedalia, Mo., 21,144; increase 3232, or 15.2 per cent.

Roswell, N. M., 7662; increase 390, or 5.1 per cent.

Chicago, Cal. (revised), 3330. Previously announced 3372.

Oroville, Cal., 2340; decrease 519, or 10.6 per cent.

### HORSE ABUSED, CHARGE ANIMAL SAID TO BE WEAK AND WORTHLESS, BUT WORKING.

**Humane Officer Has Beast Taken  
Away From Owner  
to Be Shot.**

A horse that was "shoulder-shouldered, lame, heave-stricken, rickety, deaf and worth less than one dollar," according to Mrs. F. W. Swanton, secretary of the Oregon Humane society, came to the attention of Mrs. Swanton yesterday.

The horse was too weak and too worthless, she stated, to be used even for advertising a motion picture bill, which was his occupation at the time Mrs. Swanton found it, she said. She ordered the animal condemned to death and the driver of an ambulance for horses took it off to be shot.

The discovery of the horse caused the issuance of a warrant against C. S. Jensen, senior member of the firm of Jensen & Von Herberg. He has been asked to appear before Judge Rossman tomorrow morning.

The horse is said to have belonged to Alex MacKullen, owner of a heavy stable at East Ninth street and Hawthorne avenue.

**Railroads to Buy Timber.**  
SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Contracts for the purchase of 10,000,000 feet of Douglas fir timber for use by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad in the construction of cars, buildings and bridges, will be let to northwest mills next week, A. E. Campbell, purchasing agent of the road, announced today. The Burlington road is using Douglas fir exclusively in wooden car and bridge construction, Mr. Campbell said.

**Red Circulars Scattered.**  
WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.—Hundreds of copies of a "red" circular calling on the workmen of this city to cause to make, handle or ship munitions that might be used against the soviet government in Russia were found today scattered over the manufacturing sections.

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PARIS, Sept. 18.—(Special Cable.)—President Paul Deschanel's resignation from the post of chief executive of the French republic has burst open the floodgates of political forecasts and speculation. It is unsurpassed for intensity of feeling, except perhaps by that preceding the last election. Then, upon the retirement of President Raymond Poincare, the "Tiger" Clemenceau, the "father of victory" strove for the supreme honor and lost to a darkhorse.

Apart from a few newspapers known for their loyalty to a republican regime generally and to Deschanel personally, the news of his resignation evokes a flow of warm sympathy for the sick man of Bouffieres. None of the important newspapers permit the poignant tragedy of his mental breakdown to escape them, involving as it does the annihilation of one of the finest intellects in France, so far as any noteworthy part in the politics of his country in the immediate future is concerned.

Not only are the leaders of the various parties in search of a man who would adequately personify their avowed interests at the Elysee palace, but it is clear that larger issues, having to do with the whole question of the republican regime, are rapidly coming into play as the result of Deschanel's resignation.

One of the conservative members of the chamber of deputies declares publicly that Marshal Ferdinand Foch can count on every conservative vote in the national assembly when that body is convoked at Versailles to choose Deschanel's successor.

Gene de Castelna, another of the parties of the extreme right, including even the royalists, takes place beside Marshal Foch as one of the dogmas of candidates already put forward.

But republican opinion is being rallied against any man who could, even conceivably, endanger the present regime so that Leon Bourgeois, who is nominally a republican conviction, yet who is not considered absolutely "sure" might not pass scrutiny, even had he not at the outset eliminated himself from the presidential race by stating he prefers to retain the presidency of the senate and head of the league of nations council.

Towering above all suggested candidates still stands Premier Alexandre Millerand. Although Stephane Lathuille, in a dispatch from Geneva published in the Matin, quotes Millerand as firmly rejecting the idea of running for the presidency, it is not by any means taken for granted in government and political quarters that the premier has spoken the final word.

Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris, also published an interview in which he quotes Millerand as cleverly supporting Charles Jonnard, the influential veteran politician from north



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