

LOGE CONSIDERED SURE TO BE VICTOR

Democratic Plans in Massachusetts Wrecked.

RIVAL IS ANTI-WILSON

Outstanding Irony of Present Political Year Is Pointed Out

By Mark Sullivan.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
 (Copyright, 1922, by New York Evening Post. Published by Special Arrangement, BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—Special.)
 As things stand four weeks and a day before the election, it is going that Henry Cabot Lodge is going back to the senate from Massachusetts. But it is also the outstanding irony of the present political year in the United States that the man whom the democrats are running against Lodge is a man who voted against Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

The whole theory of the democratic fight, to take revenge on Lodge for the way Lodge acted toward Wilson, has gone to nothing. For the nearly four years since the time when Lodge began his bedeviling of Wilson, and his fight against the league of nations, the Wilson democratic leaders in the nation and the league of nations people everywhere nursed the thought that this coming election, in Massachusetts would be "the day" when they would have their revenge. But all that has collapsed.

Whole Programme Falls.
 All the plans to put forward against Lodge some ardent champion of the league of nations, to get the support of Wilson friends behind him, to bring James Cox into the state to denounce Lodge as the scold enemy of the league of nations and of all idealism, the whole plan to make the fight on Lodge a great democratic effort and the principal national political event of the year—all that programme has failed step by step.

This Massachusetts fight was to be the vindication and coronation of Wilson. All the Wilson zealots in the country were going to help. To persons who know anything of this kind of an issue, the actual fight, as it has developed, has little appeal. In fact, the ardent Wilson partisans are more than indifferent. They are embittered and sullen.

The man who got the democratic nomination against Lodge, voted against Wilson in 1916. The league of nations, Wilson, our foreign relations generally—none of these things are issues in the campaign. The democrats will put up a considerable fight; but it will be wholly different and much less appealing than they originally planned.

Gaston to Run Well.
 The democratic candidate, William A. Gaston, is a banker who stands high in his state, but he offers no contrast to Lodge of a sort that would appeal to the Wilson league of nations idealists. Gaston will make a good fight and, while Lodge, as things stand today, is by every evidence clearly and strongly in the lead, he will hardly be allowed to have a walk-over.

Gaston is an energetic and resourceful man, and his heart is set on the senatorship. Although in the present fight he is the victim of amonities stirred up in the recent campaign and is not the favorite of the dominant element in such organization as the democrats have, nevertheless he has a considerable democratic following of his own. He is the beneficiary of the gratitude of the party workers for occasions in the past when he has stood by the party and at times led himself during periods of adversity. He is a wealthy man, and the democrats this year will probably have what is for them the unusual experience of having more funds than the republicans.

Republican Organization Good.
 But Gaston's only chance lies in some extraordinary development not now to be foreseen, arising out of such new basis of campaign as the democrats may devise after the wreck of the original programme. All that the democrats can do in the way of organization will be of an emergency nature, improvised out of the almost complete chaos into which the democratic party in Massachusetts fell two weeks ago.

The republicans, on the other hand, have a thoroughly compact organization, with the prestige of victory behind them. Moreover, the republicans are confident and enthusiastic over the idea of scoring a success in the eyes of the nation by sending Lodge back to the senate. The republican convention which nominated Lodge was not conspicuous for its enthusiasm. The democratic primary campaign, in which Gaston fought hard for the nomination against two others almost equally strong, was conspicuous for lack of enthusiasm, and left a good many scars in the shape of liberal suits and commitments.

Little Interest Is Taken.
 Important factions among the democrats are indifferent to Gaston, or more than indifferent. Even some of the leading democratic and independent newspapers, which might have been counted on to rush to the opportunity of defending Lodge, are either indifferent or else disposed to support Lodge.

Many persons who don't approve of Lodge and who look forward, as the democratic national leaders did, to taking enthusiastic part in a fight against him, now take little interest in the campaign. Moreover, Lodge is helped by a sentiment in the state which has got its back up against the hearthen beyond its borders who have been saying savage things about their senator; against those democratic senators from what Massachusetts regards as the unwholesome wide of Arkansas and Mississippi and against all other outsiders, from ex-President Wilson and Mr. Cox down, who have been saying what they have done to Senator Lodge and what they were going to do to him.

This section of Massachusetts sentiment proposes to show the world that it knows exactly what it wants, and is going to do its own choosing. They are not going to have it said that the man whom Massachusetts has been sending to Washington for some 40 years is an undesirable senator. This state of feeling, which is a definite and important factor in the campaign, takes little or no account of the tariff, bonus, prohibition, foreign affairs or any other issue. The lack of any heated discussion of issues is conspicuous. Massachusetts does not particularly like the tariff, but there is little or no talk about it. Both Lodge and his opponent, Gaston, are for the bonus.

GOVERNOR OPENS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Friends Greeted in Diffident, Humorous Way.

TICKET SUPPORT URGED

Representative McArthur, Ralph Williams, Walter L. Toozie Jr. Give Addresses.

ROBBERY LAID TO FOUR MEN, 2 WOMEN JAILED AND \$240 RECOVERED.

Arrests Follow Laborer's Complaint to Police of Being 'Rolled' Following Party.

F. J. Adams, itinerant laborer, reported to the police Monday that he had been "rolled" of \$240 Sunday night by two men and two women. Last night inspectors had Adams in jail as a material witness, his \$240 for evidence and the four in jail charged with larceny. They are Addell Scott, alias Tiny Booth, dressmaker, at 2512 Washington street; Louis Schild, prize fighter follower; Genevieve Kenney, 18, and Roy Thomas, brakeman.

Adams told police that the brakeman sold him a bottle of whisky and introduced him to the Scott woman on the train en route from Hood River to Portland. He said he went to her apartment with her, and that later Thomas and the other woman arrived. They had a party, following which he and Adams went to the north end, where they were joined by Schild. Before the party was over Adams was minus his watch as well as the money. Schild, police said, turned over to them \$100, admitting that it was Adams' money. Thomas had the same sum. Each man had given one of the women \$20, which they turned over to police. The women said they did not know until they were questioned by police, that the money had been stolen.

GIRL IS BURNED ALIVE

Confession of Revolting Crime Is Made by Nova Scotia Guide.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Confession that he burned alive pretty 13-year-old Flora Gray after she had successfully repulsed his advances in her bedroom in the dead of night was made today by Omar P. Roberts, 68, guide and proprietor of a hunting lodge.

Roberts was carried into court, his feet having been badly burned by the flames which destroyed Miss Gray. Preliminary hearing of what is declared the most fiendish crime of Nova Scotia history was held behind locked doors because of the revolting details of the attack and murder.

Plea of guilty, without counsel and a complete confession, was offered by Roberts, according to the authorities.

The guide, who had testimonials from leading clergymen and sportsmen throughout the United States, certifying to his good character and the comfort of his lodge and camps, declared he committed the murder on the night of August 23. He told his story to a jailer in his cell.

"I had a good home to give her but I didn't blame her so much," he said in his confession, the old guide went to Flora's bedroom late at night. He declared his "intentions were evil." They failed, he said, because of her "strong jealousy." Roberts said, he told of strapping the girl in her bedclothes till she was powerless to move and of pouring gasoline over her. He said he then set fire to the girl with a match.

Then he drove to a neighboring house and gave alarm of fire.

Ransom Randall, the hired man, rushed to the scene. He and Avery Gray, a relative of the victim, went to Flora's room, beating their way in through the flames. In a corner, under a mattress, lay her charred body.

One report was that she was alive, although burned from head to foot, and that she was able to whisper the name of her assailant.

Roberts, in another part of his confession, said Flora struggled as he poured gasoline over her and that he spilled some on his own feet. The flames that enveloped the girl leaped to his moccasins and leggings as he fled.

FAILURE HELD FRAUD

Cuban Banking House Heads Will Be Prosecuted.

HAVANA—Attention has been called again to an interesting report first circulated last May when the German-Cuban banking house of H. Upmann & Co. closed its doors, by the provincial conclusions formulated by Fausto Alfonso, prosecuting attorney, against H. Upmann for alleged fraudulent failure.

The states attorney says Mrs. Maria Teresa Bances de Marti is not included in the list of those clients of the bank to whom repayment should be made, since she received, before the bank went under control of the federal bank liquidation commission, \$150,000 in jewels and money.

It was reported in May that Mrs. Bances, when she heard that the Upmann bank was in trouble, went to the Upmann home and by some means or other—the stories vary in this particular—secured virtually all the famous diamonds of the banker's wife to guarantee her account. Both are members of two of Cuba's most noted families.

Another feature of the public prosecutor's findings is the heavy sentence asked for H. Upmann totaling 2 1/2 years of correctional imprisonment on nine charges of embezzlement and the payment of an indemnity of \$124,722.60 to those he is alleged to have defrauded. No date for the Upmann trial yet has been set.

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Some Say University Will Resign While Others Aver Rebuke Will Be Accepted.

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The other is diametrically opposed, with the assertion that Stanford will accept the reprimand and not resign.

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As a matter of fact, Stanford is a full member of the conference. Fisher, Stanford man, who represented Stanford at the conference, though he did not have a vote, as a party detractor, Mr. McArthur reminded his hearers that primary election returns in the various states had in no sense been rebuked by the national administration, which had definitely declined to concern itself with the success or defeat of candidates in these particular elimination contests, and that in the main the approval given to congressional candidates for renomination had proved the confidence of their constituents.

The results, he said, were a complete refutation of the "shallow writings" of the democratic press.

Both Ralph Williams, national committeeman, and Walter L. Toozie Jr., state chairman, strenuously urged complete party cooperation, the latter asserting that party controversy is settled at the primary. He said that the duty of republicans is to further the success of all candidates—"from Governor Olcott to Dow Walker."

"Republicans have less excuse this year," said Chairman Toozie, "for bolting the party than they have had in years gone by. There is no reason why they should not stand by the primary nominees with a united front in November. If we have any differences of opinion in the party the logical place to settle them is in the primary."

NEW TRAVEL ROUTE OPEN

Brunsbittel Line Provides Improved Connections to Poland.

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The new Brunsbittel route offers up the first opportunity since 1913 for passengers to travel in great ships of the Aquitania class all the way to Germany without rail travel. It is expected that passengers for Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Roumania will greatly favor this route.

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MONEY IS WELL SPENT

County Aid to Dependents and Delinquents True Economy.

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Administration of care for neglected, handicapped or delinquent children by local boards of citizens, employing trained workers aided by state boards, is, according to the summary, the plan which is gaining approval in a constantly increasing number of states.

Within recent years laws requiring or permitting some form of county welfare organization of broad scope have been passed in Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia, while individual counties, private agencies or state boards in Alabama, California, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina are working out similar plans with special legislative action. County organization concerned mainly with the care of dependent children is found in Arizona, Indiana, New York and Ohio.

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In the past, the report said, the development of preventive and constructive activities for children in rural sections usually depended on the willingness of some private individual or group to assume the financial obligations. The recent rapid growth of county welfare work has come about largely as a result of the development of state-wide plans, but a local organization is usually put into effect only after the county has indicated a desire for a political approach. In rather diffident, humorous manner he greeted them as friends, deplored the fact that he had been "rolled" of \$240 Sunday night by two men and two women. Last night inspectors had Adams in jail as a material witness, his \$240 for evidence and the four in jail charged with larceny. They are Addell Scott, alias Tiny Booth, dressmaker, at 2512 Washington street; Louis Schild, prize fighter follower; Genevieve Kenney, 18, and Roy Thomas, brakeman.

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