

LODGE, M'CUMBER HAVE HARD FIGHTS IN FALL ELECTION

By Robert J. Bender
(Daily News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 17.—To those speculating on possibilities of the highly important senatorial elections this year, the campaign fights of Senator La Follette, Lodge and McCumber are pointed to as the most vital to the Republican party. Here are the results of the fight in the campaign for the foreign relations committee. Lodge defeated McCumber, who was defeated by Senator Borah. Lodge is chairman of the foreign relations committee. McCumber is chairman of the finance committee. Lodge is chairman of the foreign relations committee. McCumber is chairman of the finance committee. Lodge is chairman of the foreign relations committee. McCumber is chairman of the finance committee.

La Follette, if he is not retired, stands a good chance of becoming chairman of the finance committee during the next six years. Were McCumber defeated and Borah made chairman, there is more than a possibility that Smoot would have to leave the senate within the six years. Lodge is chairman of the foreign relations committee. McCumber is chairman of the finance committee. Lodge is chairman of the foreign relations committee. McCumber is chairman of the finance committee.

There is also the possibility that with Lodge and McCumber defeated and La Follette re-elected, and Smoot called to church duties, the Republican party would find itself with Senator Borah as chairman of the foreign relations committee and Senator La Follette, chairman of the finance committee. The two most important chairmanships in the senate. Each of these senators has been conspicuous for his individual views on foreign relations and finance respectively, and each has consistently opposed the administration policy on both issues.

Such results, therefore, would mark the passing of organization control in the hands of the two most powerful senate committees and inaugurate a virtual wiping out of party lines on foreign policy and finance. All this, of course, is based on the conviction that this year, at least, control of the senate will not go back to the Democrats.

SITUATION OUTLINED

What are the chances of this singular possibility coming to pass many political leaders are asking? This is the situation: Lodge will be bitterly fought in Massachusetts politically and personally. Some of his most ardent supporters think there is not a chance of the Democrats beating him. As Republican leader in the senate, with a long term of service and as chairman of the foreign relations committee, he will be virtually unopposed if indeed he is opposed at all, in the primaries. He will have Democratic can-

didates of both ability and power against him, however, in the election. William A. Gaston, Boston lawyer and banker, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, and other equally or better known Democrats will enter the race before the primaries late in the summer. Lodge will have the fight of his life.

Defeat of Lodge would be regarded not only as a repudiation of his leadership in the senate but as a rebuff on his attitude toward foreign relations. Politically for the party it would have a still more vital importance. It would mean a new leadership in the senate, which many senators privately have wished, and would mean new leadership of the foreign relations committee, which would not be viewed with such equality.

The reason is the contest ahead of Senator McCumber in North Dakota. McCumber is next in line for chairman of the finance relations committee, in addition to being chairman of the finance committee which drafts our tax laws—a powerful as well as a universally interesting body. McCumber is not going to have an easy time obtaining reelection. Former Senator Gronna, with a bid for Non-Partisan support, is out for the senatorial nomination, and Lynn Frazier, former Non-Partisan League governor of North Dakota, with the endorsement of the league, is also in the running. Anti Non-Partisan Leaguers want a convention of "real Republicans" held to nominate some one other than any of these, on the theory that McCumber has made deals with the league and that the others are seeking league support.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

McCumber's friends are claiming that it must settle down to a choice between him as a "middle ground" or Frazier, an out and out leaguer. The outcome cannot be forecast yet.

Were both Lodge and McCumber defeated, Borah would be chairman of the foreign relations committee. He is the next in line, and only a change of senate procedure would deprive him of the post. With McCumber's defeat plus the chairmanship of the finance committee would be at stake.

N. P. Vice President Will Depart Tonight

James G. Woodworth, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Northern Pacific railway system, will leave tonight for his headquarters at St. Paul following a visit of several days in this territory during which he held conferences with W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S., and other local railway officials. Woodworth stopped in Portland enroute from California, where he has had a six weeks' vacation.

WOMAN IS KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TELEPHONE POLE

One person was killed and eight others were injured Sunday in a series of traffic accidents which marked Easter as one of the worst days for street mishaps that has been experienced this year.

Mrs. Ada Mae Davis, 30, No. 1714 16th street, was instantly killed and George A. Hegman, 32, No. 623 Ella street, was seriously injured shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of East Stark street and Craig road.

Hegman, who drove the machine, was under the influence of liquor, according to a traffic report. When he lost control of the machine it crashed squarely into the pole, breaking it and scattering the machine in many pieces.

HEGMAN MAY DIE

Hegman, unconscious, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was reported to be still in a very dangerous condition today. He had, however, regained consciousness. He is suffering from internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull.

The couple had spent the evening at the City-Mile house, according to friends, and were returning to Portland when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Davis was employed as a saleswoman in Meier & Frank's department store. Her husband, now in San Francisco, was notified by wire of her death. Mrs. Davis lived with her mother in Portland. She was preparing to join her husband, who is a joint traffic agent for the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, with headquarters in San Francisco, within a short time, according to friends.

ELECTRIC CARS CRASH

Three persons were injured in a collision between Gresham train No. 13 and Woodstock train No. 1 at Second and Morrison streets shortly before noon Sunday when Charles Lewis, motorman on No. 13, faintly while the train was in motion and lost control. Those injured are:

Charles Lewis, No. 504 Bidwell avenue, motorman's dicky and shock.

Mrs. E. Hanson, No. 613 East 25th street; shock and minor injuries sustained in falling.

S. Cameron, No. 457 Clatsop avenue, motorman on No. 1; badly injured back.

Both trains were going north on Second street when the crash occurred. Only a few passengers were in the cars.

DEATH HER FATE WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO POLE

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Little damage was done to the cars. Cameron and Mrs. Hanson were treated at the emergency hospital and discharged. Sunday night Lewis was still in St. Vincent's hospital, where he was still suffering from illness which brought on the fatal spell.

Arthur O. Bickel, No. 225 Fifth street, was struck to the pavement and severely injured Sunday noon at 24th and Nicol streets by an automobile driven by R. Dvong, No. 401 Nicol street. Bickel said he was dragged nearly 50 feet underneath the automobile before the driver succeeded in stopping his machine. He suffered lacerations on the head, abrasions on the hip, and injuries to his limbs. His clothes were badly torn. Attendants at the emergency hospital said his condition is not serious.

Dvong was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Three persons were injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of the Base Line and Taylor roads shortly after noon Sunday, when an automobile driven by E. J. Kassebaum, No. 1049 East Main street, collided with another machine, the driver of which had not reported up to a late hour Sunday. The injured:

B. J. Kassebaum, 21, injuries to left arm and knee.

Hugh Farnham, 23, Hillsboro, cuts and bruises on face and knee.

Mrs. E. Hanson, 23, Hillsboro, cuts on face.

Three were members of an automobile party which was returning from Troutdale, where they had been fishing. A large quantity of smelt was scattered along the road near the accident.

Fourteen automobile accidents all within the vicinity of Troutdale, were reported to the sheriff's office this morning by 11 o'clock. Chief Deputy Pratt estimated that this was only a small per cent of the actual number of accidents on the highway, many drivers considering their mishaps too minor to report. Several minor crashes occurred on the lower Columbia river highway, but no injuries were reported.

G. Giolitti and M. Giolitti, brothers, Route 2, Troutdale, pedestrians, were run down by a car driven by W. H. Rock, No. 236 Marguerite avenue, on Sandy boulevard about eight miles east of Parkrose. The former had seven stitches taken in his scalp and the latter two. Both were skinned and slightly bruised.

Rock picked them up after they were knocked down by him in the jam and took them to Dr. Laidlow, 57th street and Sandy, where they were given medical attention, after which they went home.

Three deputy sheriffs were at Troutdale again today, watching traffic and guarding against the reckless driver William A. Etchell, who in his capacity as county roadmaster has general charge of the Columbia river highway, did not escape Sunday. Dr. E. R. Watts ran into the rear of Etchell's machine on the Sandy road.

GERMAN-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT SIGNED

(Continued From Page One)

The Germans cancel their claims for losses through soviet nationalization of Germany's property in Russia.

Disclosure of the private agreement was described as a bombshell by many delegates.

The French delegation was particularly bitter and maintains that Germany, by renouncing her demands upon Russia, places herself outside the pale of the Genoa conference.

A clause in the treaty provides that this cancellation is conditional upon Russia's refusal to compensate any other countries.

Allied delegates declared the importance of the Russo-German agreement, plans for which were laid in Berlin when Tschicherin passed through on his way to Genoa, could not be over-emphasized. It meant that Russia at Genoa now has the open backing of Germany in much for which she stands and that if the soviet delegation leaves Genoa, it can still count upon relations with Germany for commerce with the outside world.

OBSERVING EASTER

The German and Russian representatives got together at Rapallo on a day when the conference itself was adjourned and concluded their treaty after a brief session.

Existing treaties, such as that of Brest-Litovsk, when the Bolsheviks surrendered on condition of no further aggression by Germany, are superseded by the present agreement.

The Bolshevik delegation's official reply to the allied proposals is not expected before Thursday. Meantime the conference marks time.

Many delegates are observing Easter holidays, which, in Europe, includes Easter Monday. Only two sub-committees of the pacty are active today.

The critical situation at Genoa is that which concerns recognition of Russia by her debts and recognition of Russia by the allies. The political commission of which the leading statesmen of the conference are members has the matter in hand.

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The soviet delegation here, which seemed on the point of capitulating, has been granted time to confer with European delegates and view points here.

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Fine Knappa Man \$50 For Using a Set Net

J. M. Small of Knappa was arrested and fined \$50 for operating a set net during closed season, according to a report filed by the district deputy game warden of Clatsop county at the headquarters of the state game commission today. Robert W. Littlefield of Bend was fined \$25 for trapping fur-bearing animals without license. He and George Blum of Portland was arrested at Hood River for fishing above a fish ladder and was fined \$25, according to other reports filed at the commission today.

SIBERIA REJECTS JAPANESE TREATY

(By Universal Service)
Tokio, April 17.—The Chita or Far Eastern Russian government refused to accept the commercial treaty negotiated at Dairen unless Japan agrees to a definite date for the evacuation of Siberia.

Japan has sought to postpone an agreement on this point until later. It is learned in high official quarters that in the belief of Japan the Chita government has been influenced by Moscow, the latter desiring to make use of the situation to gain the soviet's aims at Genoa.

It is learned that the Japanese government will concede the Chita demand, giving an immediate date for the prospective evacuation, but at the same time making demand that the Chita government promise not to increase their coast and Korean border fortifications.

If this promise is not given, it is stated, that the Dairen conference will end without results.

RAILROADS MAY LOSE LONG, SHORT RATES

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which are discussed at length, such as effect on water competition, protection of the intermountain country, out-of-pocket cost and the change made by Congress in the fourth section of the interstate commerce act.

"Enactment of the amendment was congress' way of saying that the committee should not be too realistic in the past about permitting departures from the long and short haul rule," says the report.

Lower rail rates to farther distant points than to intermediate points should not be permitted to operate unduly to the detriment of water lines.

POLICY IS BROAD

"A broad and constructive policy is required. Water lines are entitled to thrive, not merely exist. Furthermore such rates, especially if on an out-of-pocket-plus basis, should not be allowed if they result in injury to intermediate points. Rail carriers in protecting themselves against their competitors should not be the fourth section separates any substantially increased burdens on third parties.

"Exhaustive study of the legislation and subject dealt with indicates that these were the fundamental and ultimate purposes of the amendment. Many applications for relief that formerly would have been granted almost as a matter of course may have to be denied.

"Judging from the record the interior producer is abandoning much if not most of the Pacific Coast business to Eastern competitors, because he cannot meet their prices. The proposed rates would afford the terminals a greater diversity of routes and by increasing competition tend to improve the service of both rail and water lines.

"They would tend toward still lower basis of rates to the terminals by possibly inclining a rate between water and rail lines. If the applications were granted and proposed rates established the water lines might reduce their rates wherever possible to the extent necessary to offset the effect of the new rail rates. Such reductions as might result from increased competition between rail and water lines would afford the Pacific coast's interests means for reaching further inland to the detriment of the intermountain jobber."

Disque suggests that this problem may ultimately be met by bringing rail and water lines into agreement, remarking that the railroads have proposed minimum coast-to-coast water rates be fixed and that Panama tolls be increased.

The study of the traffic coast data in trying to arrive at out-of-pocket cost shows "weakness that it is humanly impossible to avoid," Disque says, and leads to unanswerable questions. Deviations heretofore allowed, he says, were believed to pay something over the out-of-pocket cost and in this sense the proposed rates probably would pay also, as they reflect increased costs of doing business. Applications recommended for rejection by Disque cover a large number of commodities, which are not fully named, but cover such articles as iron and steel, linoleum, canned goods, drugs, cotton piece goods, pianos, paints, soap, soda, twine, rope, sewing machines, starch, lard and turpentine.

INTERIOR MAY REJOICE IN VICTORY, STATES H. H. COREY
Salem, April 17.—The recommendation of Examiner Disque of the interstate commerce commission against allowance of the long and short haul rates sought by the railroads is a distinct victory for Eastern Oregon and other interior points, according to H. H. Corey, public service commissioner, who has been active in opposition to the proposed new freight tariffs.

The long and short haul, according to Corey, would establish rates to coast terminal points lower than those enjoyed by intermediate or interior points, thus disheartening those industries in the interior points, which would be placed at a disadvantage of competing against the discriminatory freight rates enjoyed by industries at terminal points in spite of the longer haul to and from markets.

"The interstate commerce commission's decision in the Columbia river basin grain rates case and the recommendations of Examiner Disque in this case, when taken together, clearly indicate that the railroads are losing the battle for the right, it having been before the interstate commerce commission repeatedly since the historical Spokane rate case of more than a quarter of a century ago.

CONSIDER MEANS TO GET FUND TO PAY DRAFTSMAN

To overcome the lack of a city appropriation to hire a draftsman to work with the city planning commission on the new zoning plan adopted by the commission and the Portland Realty board, a joint finance committee consisting of A. E. Doyle, R. R. MacNaughton and Dean Vincent is considering ways and means of raising the necessary fund. It has been decided that the city shall be taxed in four classifications: Restricted residential, residential, apartments, hotels and rooming houses, business district and unrestricted for industrial occupancies. On the basis of this plan the commission intends to lay out the city, consult property owners and put the matter up to the city council for final approval. Chief Building Inspector Plummer said: "One of the greatest problems in determining the border line of each district or zone," he said, "A draftsman is necessary to prepare plans showing the proposed zones and the lack of one is all that is holding the work up at the present time."

Mrs. Joseph Supple Is Granted Divorce

Oregon City, April 17.—Mrs. Kattie Supple of Portland was granted a divorce Saturday from Joseph Supple, Portland shipbuilder, on grounds of desertion. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., October 17, 1912, and Mrs. Supple charged that Joseph left her in February, 1917. Property rights were settled out of court and testimony was taken before a referee, Supple making no appearance.

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Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut	25c
Two Baked Veal Cutlets, Country Gravy	25c
Veal Fricassee and Dumplings	15c
Macaroni and Cheese	10c
Roast Veal, Roast Pork, Prime Rib Beef	25c
Our own Hot Rolls and Butter	5c

DRINKS
Pot of Coffee 5c
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BEEMAN'S PEPSIN GUM
AMERICAN CHICLE CO.

Men! See Back Page



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