

SENATE BATTLE IN COLORADO IS TORRID AFFAIR

Costigan Appears to Have
Fair Chance to Register
Democratic Victory.

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DENVER, Oct. 21.—The senate progressives' poet laureate, George W. Norris of Nebraska, drove Senator Phipps of Colorado from the "undignified upper house of congress" in disgust, and thereby furnished the stage for a bitter, bread-and-butter senatorial contest.

In no other senatorial race are the two issues of power and tariff so clearly drawn in the personalities and the records of the two candidates as in Colorado. George H. Shaw, the Republican nominee, is general counsel for the Public Service Corporation, a Cities Service subsidiary, and is an object of attack by those who contend the public utilities already enjoy more than their share of political and governmental domination.

Edward P. Costigan, Democratic nominee, was a member of the tariff commission which submitted the recommendation for a reduced sugar rate that ex-President Coolidge pigeonholed. His part in that episode, together with his general Wilsonian philosophy and his reputed low tariff views, are returning to plague him. Colorado is the center of the beet sugar industry.

Costigan Has Good Arguments

Costigan does not have to look far to find arguments against his opponent on the power question. The Republican candidate was nominated only after a senatorial primary fight against William V. Hodges, former national committee treasurer, and at one time a public utility official himself.

In their struggle Hodges, backed by Phipps, assailed Shaw as the candidate of the "power trust," and declared the corporations were trying to pack congress with willing servants. Democrats say Hodges ought to know.

Costigan is hopeful of a large vote in the normal Republican wheat belt, and in the usually Democratic mining belt, and in the sheep country, where prices are low and an independent strain runs deep. But the beet sugar interests are expected to turn out strong against the Democrat because of his sugar report and and fear of his tariff ideas.

Denver May Decide

Denver, supposedly Republican and liberal in its sympathies, may provide the pivotal vote, and here Shaw is believed to have the margin. Though prohibition is not figuring, since Costigan is an extreme dry and Shaw stands for enforcement, the latter's general makeup is expected to poll him a larger urban vote.

The two men are striking contrasts, and Colorado will have a distinctive representative at the capital, no matter the outcome. Costigan is one of the most studious and solemn men in the nation's eye today, and takes politics seriously. Though his hair is gray now, he has an olive skin complexion—the one sign of Castilian blood on his mother's side.

Shaw, if elected, will be the handsomest member of the senate. He is only 40, forceful, the man-about-town type. Whereas Costigan never has told a funny story, Shaw probably has told too many for his own good.

He came from the country, showed great aptitude at obtaining legislative grants for his corporation, and developed political ambitions.

He denies, however, that he will be a "power trust senator."

Yep, It's Clara



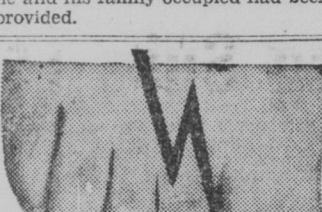
Halloween being a fearsome time when almost anything is likely to happen, it is just as well for all concerned to be on the lookout for witches, hobgoblins and other horrid apparitions from the weird kingdom of darkness.

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Bereaved Man Gets \$7,500

By Times Special

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RUSSIA WARNS WORLD AGAINST ECONOMIC WAR

System of Reprisals Is
Adopted to Prevent
Attacks on Goods.

BY EUGENE LYONS
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MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—The Soviet Union gave notice today it will not accept economic maltreatment passively.

World-wide business interests, including France, Hungary and Rumania directly, but other European and American countries as well, were warned against economic war

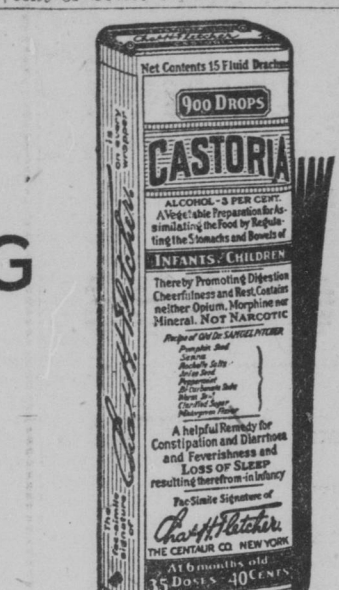
with Russia in a decree issued by the council of people's commissars and reiterated in an attack in the Moscow press.

The decree made operative a system of economic reprisals against all countries which discriminate against Soviet goods.

"Business circles must decide whether they are willing to abandon the rapidly-growing soviet market, which for many years yet will require imported foreign goods," said Izvestia, in commenting on the decree, which prohibits or drastically limits Russian purchases or use of transportation facilities of countries which hinder Soviet exports.

In the world business leaders do not cease what the Soviet terms a campaign against Russian goods they must meet the government in an economic war of reprisals, the press warned.

Charges abroad of Soviet government is trying to sharpen the world crisis is "idiotic," said Izvestia, "because it is impossible to influence the world market with the 2 per cent of Soviet exports."



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