

LAGUARDIA IS HARD PRESSED IN VOTE FIGHT

Should Squeeze Through,
but He Is Waging Tough-
est Battle of Career.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Representative Fiorello La Guardia's political headquarters in the heart of Harlem looks more like the nest of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "forgotten men" than the central office of the most spectacular congressional contest in this section of the country.

While he is in the midst of one of the hardest battles of his long career, beleaguered by Tammany and Socialist opponents, he faces hundreds of requests for jobs and relief each twenty-hour-long day.

He barely can get about in the barnlike store where he has his headquarters because of the queues of waiting poorly dressed and underfed men and women.

His volunteer campaign managers give as much time to finding jobs as they do to finding votes for the "fighting mayor."

La Guardia's fights always are hot affairs. He has been elected and re-elected by as few as eighty votes, squeezing through despite every combination sent against him.

But this year, Tammany wants to send a 100 per cent Democratic delegation to the house, and La Guardia and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, and no effort is being spared to clean them out.

The Democrats have nominated a Democratic alderman of Italian descent, James Lanzetta, and the Socialists have entered their own candidate.



La Guardia

Talks Serious Questions

Tammany speakers are picturing La Guardia, the real wet leader in the house, as a "Hoover dry."

They are claiming that he opposed Senator Wagner's unemployment legislation, although La Guardia took the lead in getting it through the house when many Tammany members showed little interest.

A telegram from Wagner urging support of the whole Democratic ticket is cited as evidence the senator opposes the progressive congressman.

Tammany is using the same arguments to defeat La Guardia often raised against Senator William Borah out in Idaho.

"He is too much interested in national affairs," they say. "He never is around the district to do chores for his constituents. He spends too much time on the job at Washington."

La Guardia is talking serious national questions to audiences of Americans of Italian, Puerto Rican and Irish descent.

All Elements Give Aid

Whereas his opponents discuss purely local issues, he is talking about banking legislation, underconsumption, a bank guarantee deposit bill and the need for increasing farmers' purchasing power if the industrial worker is to get back his job.

For many hours each night he discusses these issues from the platform of mobile trucks, and he is having tremendous meetings. The cosmopolitan district evinces keen interest in bread-and-butter matters of national scope.

Almost all elements are giving voluntary and to the scrappy progressive. Senators George W. Norris of Nebraska and Hiram Johnson of California publicly have endorsed him.

The American Federation of Labor, led by President William Green, plans to hold a rally for him alone. Columbia university students are stumping the district for him each night.

Unless the general soreness against the "ins" is directed against him, too, he ought to squeeze through. But it is his hardest fight.

THREE-DAY SHOW IS PLANNED BY FLORISTS

Growers, Greenhouse Owners and Retailers to Have Displays.

A three-day flower show will be held by the Allied Florists' Association of Indianapolis Inc. in the Severin, Nov. 11 to 13.

The show will have displays from the growers, greenhouse owners, and retail and wholesale florists.

The rainbow dining room and the hotel lobby will be the showrooms. On Nov. 12 a banquet will be held on the Severin roof with Frank J. Baker, president of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, Detroit, Mich., and Charles Grakelov, Philadelphia, as speakers.

Members of the Funeral Directors' Association of Indianapolis have been invited to be guests at the dinner.

The show will be under direction of Clarence R. Greene, president of the Indianapolis association.

SCHEDULE INSPECTION

Patriarch Militant Group Will Meet Thursday.

Canton Indianapolis No. 2, Patriarch Militant, will hold inspection Thursday in the hall at Prospect and South East streets. Inspection officer will be E. M. Jones, brigadier adjutant.

Brigadier-general Elmo Gustin, department commander, and other members of the Elwood lodge, will be present.

L. A. Handley, deputy grand master, will receive the degree of Patriarch Militant at the ceremony.

3 SCORE AND 10: DIES

70th Birthday.

By United Press

KITTERY, Mo., Oct. 31.—John Edgar Burnham lived exactly his allotted three-score years and ten. He died on his seventieth birthday anniversary.

VOTE MAY BE GERMAN DOOM

Return of Hohenzollern Dynasty Threatens Nation

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager NEA Service

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—In its thirteenth year of life, the German republic faces the possibility of being smothered to death in an avalanche of ballots. For in Nov. 6 it must place the national elections for the reichstag (congress).

It is the fourth big election for the German people this year, each with its disturbing effect on what little business is left.

It took two general elections to return the venerable Paul von Hindenburg to the presidency. Then Chancellor Franz von Papen dissolved the old reichstag, a new one was elected and dissolved, and now another must be elected.

Voters feel "What's the use?" for they know that if by this time they elect a reichstag which displeases the new "Iron Chancellor," it, too, may be dissolved.

If the new reichstag is such that it votes "no confidence" in Von Papen and his "cabinet barons," there is every reason to believe Von Papen will dissolve it. And that might be the end of parliamentary government in Germany.

Von Papen is a Junker, survivor of the militarist caste which ruled Germany before the World war, and whose ideals and ideas linger in the German mind.

Lieutenant-General Kurt von Schleicher, also no believer in democracy, is Von Papen's chief adviser, and a formidable one.

And behind and between them looms the shadow of Wilhelm Eitel Friedrich, former crown prince, now a gray-haired man of 50. The crown prince has taken active roles in recent political campaigns in Germany, despite a pledge he took not to do so when allowed to return to Germany in 1923.

He has conferred with Adolf Hitler and other German political leaders, and the rumor flies through Germany that he is to be made emperor, or at least some sort of regent or dictator.

It is hinted that the Von Papen government, having dissolved the reichstag, may prevail on the 85-year-old Von Hindenburg to resign, turning over the power to the Hohenzollern dynasty again through some pretext of dictatorship or of saving a beset nation.

This recurring rumor is the bogey that has disturbed Europe ever since the war, especially France and her allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Von Papen has been noncommittal about a change in the form of government, has denied it is a subject for discussion, but has hinted that no outsiders can tell what form may be best for Germany.

But if Von Papen only dissolves the reichstag to be elected Nov. 6, it probably will mean government by the decree laws issued under the signature of Von Papen and President von Hindenburg, and that in itself would be virtually a dictatorship.

Democrat Lead of 11 Likely in New Senate

Most Forecasts Show That
Republicans Will Be Out-
numbered, 53-42.

BY MARSHALL McNEIL
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A Democratic majority of eleven in the senate of the next congress, thirty-three members of which will be elected Nov. 8, is probable.

On the basis of most forecasts, the next senate would be composed of fifty-three Democrats, forty-two Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

Democratic victories forecast by political observers as "sure" are these nine:

Alabama—Senator Hugo L. Black to defeat J. T. Johnson.

Arizona—Senator Carl Hayden to defeat Ralph Cameron.

Maryland—Senator Millard E. Tydings to defeat Wallace Williams.

North Carolina—Robert R. Reynolds to defeat J. F. Newell.

South Carolina—Senator Ellison D. Smith to defeat Clara Harrigal.

In addition, senators Hattie W. Caraway in Arkansas, Duncan U. Fletcher in Florida, Walter F. George in Georgia and Overton in Louisiana have no opposition.

Republican victories now reported almost "sure" are these six:

Idaho—Senator Solm Thomas to defeat James P. Pope.

Nevada—Senator Tasker Oddie to defeat Patrick McCarron.

Oregon—Senator Frederick Steiwer to defeat W. B. Gleason.

North Dakota—Senator Gerald Nye to defeat P. W. Langer.

South Dakota—Senator Peter Norbeck to defeat to U. S. G. Cherry.

Vermont—Senator Porter H. Dale to defeat Fred C. Martin.

In twelve states, senatorial races are in doubt, with Democrats conceded strong chances to win. These are:

California—William Gibbs McAdoo (Dem.) vs. Tallant Tubbs (Rep.) vs. Rev. R. F. Shuler (Pro.).

Illinois—William H. Dieterich (Dem.) vs. Senator Otis Glenn (Rep.).

Indiana—Frederick Van Nuys (Dem.) vs. Senator James E. Watson (Rep.).

Kentucky—Senator Alben Barkley (Dem.) vs. M. H. Thatcher (Rep.).

Missouri—B. C. Clark (Dem.) vs. H. W. Kiel (Rep.).



With elections to the reichstag near, Republican Germany seems likely to fall back into the hands of Junker reactionaries, perhaps even the Hohenzollerns. Upper left, the former crown prince as he is today, a possible restorer of the monarchy; lower left, 85-year-old President Paul von Hindenburg; below, left, General von Schleicher, and right, Chancellor von Papen, military and civil heads of the Junker faction.

tually the death of the German republic, as republics are understood in America.

This is likely. There seems no chance that Von Papen will command a working majority in the new reichstag. The experience of the last one shows he will not tolerate votes of "no confidence."

So the new reichstag must either be silent, and "rubber-stamp" Von Papen's decrees, or face dissolution.

THE campaign thus far has been much less hectic than the usual German elections. Voters are weary of frequent elections. They feel that the present one is unreal and fruitless.

All parties are nearly bankrupt from recent campaigns and Adolf Hitler, Nazi "spark plug" of recent campaigns, has talked himself out and is recuperating in a Bavarian mountain resort.

One more split in the chaotic party situation is apparent. Hitler's Nazi (an abbreviation for

"Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei" (National Socialist German Workers' party) have broken with their former allies, the Nationalists, which includes the Stahlhelm (steel helmets or war veterans).

Hitler, as leader of the predominant party at the last election, demanded Von Papen retire and that Hitler form a cabinet. Von Papen refused.

He offered Hitler several cabinet seats. Hitler refused, demanding "all or none."

His may lose ground for Hitler in the coming election, and he well may have passed his highest point. Many former supporters feel he should have acted when the last election gave him his chance.

They were displeased when he elected to wait. This alienated support probably will go to the Nationalists and Von Papen. This alienated vote seems to have been an end of the constant hickering and strife that has had Germany on the rack for fifteen years.

Von Papen gained considerable popularity from the way in which he spoke right up in meeting to France, regarding disarmament. And of course both he and Hitler are repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Communists, Centrists and old-fashioned Social Democrats are expected to hold their own. In any case it seems clear that a distraught Germany, harassed for fifteen years by the burdens left by the war, will rise in an effort to shake them off.

So, two days before America chooses a President, distraught Germany elects a reichstag in an election which may determine the future in Germany of Woodrow Wilson's appeal of April 2, 1917, to congress, when he said, "The world must be made safe for democracy."

And the man who undoubtedly will be at the helm if Germany modifies or abandons the Weimar constitution will be Franz von Papen, who wrote to his wife in Germany when he was military aid here, "I always say to these, idiotic Yankees that they would better hold their tongues." America watches the election closely.

WHAT kind of a revised government Von Papen might institute is hinted by his most recent decree, which aroused unpopularity.

It was designed to cure unemployment, and provided that any employer who took on new employees was authorized to reduce working hours and cut the pay of old employees in proportion.

It amounted to a 25 per cent pay cut for those affected, and only about 13,000 new employees were reported. Not only the Communists, but the Nazis, fought the Nationalists on this decree.

Von Papen is known also to favor raising the voting age to 25, which would hit hard both the Communists and the Nazis, especially the latter, for both draw largely on very young members.

Von Papen also already has

consolidated the government of Prussia with the national government, and has been backed up by the courts.

He wishes to achieve greater national unity, a stronger military front, and a degree of socialization under state control.

It is ironic that the future of the German republic, the creation of which gave hope to the 4,000,000 who put on khaki in the United States in 1918, should be in Von Papen's hands.

For it was he who, with Captain Boy-Ed, sent home to Germany in 1916, indicted on five counts by a federal grand jury as a bomb plotter.

He was believed implicated, as German military aid, in a plot to dynamite the Weiland canal.

He served in the German armies thereafter as staff colonel, and entered politics after the war. And it is he to whom the German people seem about to intrust the democracy which started thirteen years ago with such bright hopes under the gentle Friedrich Ebert, saddler and Social Democrat.

NINE ARE HURT IN FIRE TRUCK, BUS COLLISION

Neither Vehicle Turns Over,
but Both Careen 100 Feet
Out of Control.

Five city firemen and four passengers are recovering today from injuries incurred Sunday morning when a speeding pumper truck collided with a Peoples Motor Coach bus at New York and La Salle streets.

Captain William Pfueger, 60, Colonial hotel, in charge of the fire apparatus from engine house No. 27, which was responding to an alarm, suffered greatest injury, but his condition was reported improved at the Methodist hospital. His nose was broken and several ribs were fractured.

Other injured firemen: Oliver Robbins, 37, of 1528 North Rural street, driver of the truck, hip and back injuries.

Charles Boswell, 38, of 854 North Bosart avenue, neck, head and back injuries.

Michael Welch, 38, of 1025 Windsor street, back, hip and arm injuries.

Truman Cohen, 28, of 1014 North La Salle street, bruises on the body.

Bus Passengers Hurt

Bus passengers, all of whom were treated at city hospital and taken to their homes:

Miss Charlotte Gault, 39, of 21 North Chester street, face and back injuries.

Miss Margaret Buckley, 13, of 36 North Grant avenue, left shoulder hurt.

Mrs. Mary F. Kiphart, 62, of 602 North Bradley avenue, teeth knocked out and left leg injured.

Miss Catherine Harley, 21, of 35 North Colorado avenue, left hand injured.

Rudolph Wilson, 30, of 2305 Guilford avenue, driver of the bus, alleged to have failed to stop at the intersection as the fire apparatus approached, was arrested on charges of reckless driving and failure to give right of way to a fire truck.

Slowed for Intersection

Police were told that the pumper truck, with red light burning and siren sounding, slowed as it neared the intersection, then speeded up again.

The bus at the same time is said to have swung around a line of halted autos into the intersection where it struck the front end of the pumper truck. The impact swung the fire truck around, causing its rear end to strike the bus in a second impact. Neither vehicle overturned, but, both out of control, careened nearly 100 feet.

Passengers in the bus were thrown to the floor, while the firemen were hurled to the pavement.

The bus was brought to a halt after crossing a sidewalk into a yard. The fire truck was brought to a stop in the center of the street.

Lodge to Observe Guest Night

Ben Hur lodge will observe guest night Wednesday at 322 East New York street. The Ben Hur orchestra will play.

Kidnaped; Safe



Three-year-old Nancy Irene Buchanan, above, is back in the paternal home of her foster-mother in Los Angeles while her real mother, Miss Ruth Borman, is held on charges of kidnaping her.

The abduction revealed that the foster-mother, Mrs. Violet Buchanan, had sworn the girl was her own child so that Mrs. Buchanan's mother's estate would pass to Nancy Irene.

The child was found in the arms of its real mother in a shack near Los Angeles after a day of search.

CABINET SHIFTS FORESEEN EVEN IF HOOVER WINS

Navy and Interior Posts Expected to Change; Others Are Hinted.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—At least two changes, and possibly more are expected to take place in the cabinet soon, even if the Republican administration continues in power.

With other secretaries devoting practically all their time to campaign work in behalf of Herbert Hoover, the marked sledge of Navy Secretary Charles F. Adams is causing comment, and has revived memories of the sharp clash between Adams and the President over issues at the London naval conference, and also over annual appropriations for the navy department.

Adams consistently has stood for greater naval strength and greater naval appropriations than the President was willing to approve.

Interior Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur is expected to resign soon after the election and return to his duties as president of Stanford university.

The possibility that State Secretary Henry L. Stimson may resign has been discussed frequently.



Adams

MAP FIGHT TO BALK BEER TIDE

Anti-Saloon League Will
Battle in Congress.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Anti-Saloon league prepared today to defeat the first anticipated result of next week's balloting, the immediate return of legal beer.

Just before congress convenes, it was announced, a national convention of prohibition leaders will be held in Washington to plan a "detailed program on beer legislation."

Every indication is that congress at the December session will amend the Volstead law to authorize the brewing of 2.75 to 4 per cent beer as a revenue measure.

"In the meanwhile," the anti-saloon league, through E. Scott McBride, superintendent says, "the public should be warned against alluring beer promises that can not be kept and fantastic beer predictions that can not come true."

A fragment of an old Roman bulletin, written on marble and posted in important places, was unearthed recently at Ostia.



Pepsodent Antiseptic makes \$1 equal \$3 in fighting colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

FEWER colds this year—quicker relief from those you catch—and money saved besides. That's the promise Pepsodent Antiseptic makes you. Millions by experience can tell you it's true. Pepsodent Antiseptic is different from other leading mouth antiseptics.

\$1 does the work of \$3

Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs—it goes 3 times as far—gives you 3 times as much for your money and gives you extra protection against sore throat colds. In fighting stubborn colds, remember there really are only two leading kinds of mouth washes on the

market. In one group is the mouth wash that must be used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic, utterly safe when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with two parts of water and still kill germs in less than 10 seconds!

Don't fool yourself

It is bad enough to pay the extra cost or using antiseptics that must be used full strength. . . it's worse to dilute them and fail to kill the germs . . . so choose the antiseptic that kills the germs even when it is diluted. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe.

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember, Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, even when diluted with water it still kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head	After Shaving
Throat Irritations	Minor Cuts
Voice Hoarseness	Blisters
Bad Breath	Loose Dandruff
Cold Sores	Checks Under-Arm
Canker Sores	Pericapsion
Mouth Irritations	Tired, Aching Feet
After Extractions	

Amos 'n' Andy brought to you by Pepsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.

Pepsodent Antiseptic