

Two Senatorial Campaigns Get Attention Of Election Expenditures Probe Body



The senate committee on elections in session. Left to right: Henrik Shipstead, Wesley Jones, Thomas F. Bayard, Miss Grace Hillman (secretary), William E. Borah. The other member, Thaddeus Caraway, was absent when this was taken.

By JOHN T. LEWING JR.
Central Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two senatorial campaigns already have been called to the attention of the committee of senators which will keep a watchful eye on election expenditures this year.

The committee, composed of William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite; Wesley L. Jones of Washington, Republican; Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas, Democrat, and Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, Democrat, is functioning in sweltering Washington, under the assiduous chairmanship of Mr. Borah.

The committee plans to have regular meetings from about the first of August until after the No-

vember elections. It may play a major part in the campaign.

La Follette's Idea.
Mr. La Follette, the clever Mr. La Follette, is responsible for the committee. It was he who introduced the resolution that caused it to be born. He wanted an investigation of "the amounts contributed, pledged, loaned or otherwise made available for use, the method of expenditures thereof, as to the facts in relation thereto not only as to the subscriptions of money and the expenditures therefor, but as to use of any means of influence, including the promise of patronage, and all other facts in relation thereto that would not only be of public interest but would aid the Congress in any necessary remedial legislation."

for a probe only of presidential campaign expenditures, but when it came up for consideration on one of the last days of the session Senator J. A. Reed of Missouri proposed to amend it by enlarging the scope of the investigation to include candidates for senator. The senate agreed to the amendment. The resolution was put to the "ayes" and "nays" and was passed without a dissenting vote.

There were numbers of senators who would have preferred that it should not pass, but anyone who opposed it would needlessly have discredited himself.

All in La Follette's Favor.
Its possibilities were plain. It would react to the disadvantage of the Republican candidate, because Republican campaign funds are always the largest. On the other hand—if he should happen to be the Democratic nominee—it would probably also react on Mr. McAdoo, who has conducted an elaborate pre-convention campaign. As for Senator La Follette, if he becomes a third party candidate, the investigation will work entirely to his advantage; he will not have the resources of the regular Republicans or even of the Democrats and in addition his campaign will be comparatively inexpensive, since it will be conducted in only ten or a dozen states with the hope of preventing a majority in the electoral college, and securing an election in the House of Representatives.

There was one other point for La Follette as a third party candidate: the resolution provided for an investigation of "campaign expenditures" made in opposition to any candidate. If an organization should be formed expressly to defeat him, it would be dragged into the light and become a great talking point in his favor.

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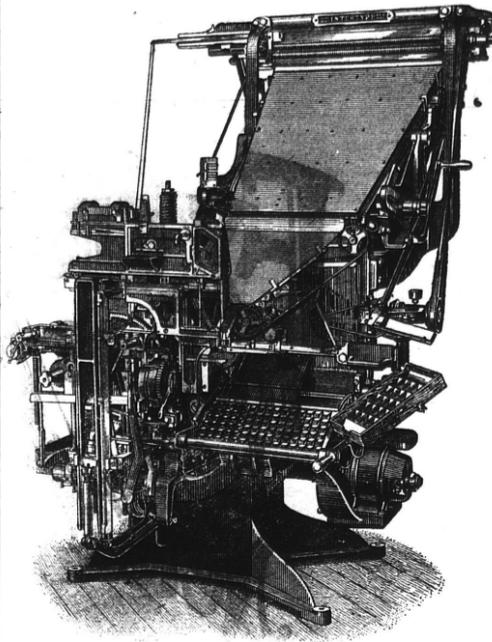
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No newspaper in California, in any city the size of Torrance, can boast of better printing equipment than that in operation at the new plant of the Torrance Herald and Lomita News.

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can and do set type more rapidly than an expert stenographer can write on a typewriter.

The operator sits before the machine and touches the keyboard. Brass matrices fall in place until a line of proper width is completed. The matrices are then carried automatically to a pot of liquid metal, the pot tips upward automatically, pouring a slug of metal against the matrices and thus forming a solid line of type. A long arm then reaches down and picks up the brass matrices, carrying them back again to the magazine. Each matrix is slotted so that it falls into the proper chamber of the magazine to be used over and over again.

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"But, precious, we must have something to eat," Archie replied.

"Oh, how like a man! Always thinking of his food!" she snapped back.

WHEN HE FINISHED

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"Washington, why don't you go to work?"

Wash White, as he puffed serenely on his corncob, answered: "Because Ah got a wife an' chillun to support!"

"But," the preacher's wife interrupted, "you can't support them by loafing here in front of this poolroom."

"Excuse me, Miss Fotherly," said Wash with dignity. "Lemme finish mah remark. Wot Ah means to say is that Ah's got a wife and chillun to support me."



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