STATE'S RIGHTS MADE AN ISSUE

Sutherland's Plan for Popular Election of Senators Meets With Opposition.

FEDERAL CONTROL ITS AIM

Democrats Will Be Confronted With Legislative Demands of Labor—Frye's Bill Providing for Retirement of Life Savers Is Indorsed.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Opposition has come in the senate to the resolution for the popular election of senators from what may be called state's rights sources. Senator Sutherland of Utah proposed an amendment which gives the federal government control of the manner and form of holding the elections. Under the law today the United States has virtually this control of elections for members of the house of representatives, and some of the Republicans say that the law as it stands will control the election of senators, but some of the Democrats differ from their party opponents in this matter and object to the Sutherland amendment.

It is impossible yet to tell definitely whether the proposed constitutional change is to be authorized for submission to the states at this session, or not, but there can be no doubt that the pressure for its adoption is getting stronger each day. Untold hundreds of letters are coming in from all sections of the country to the senators urging that the resolution shall be passed giving the proper authority for the states to pass on the matter. The letters come from people of every political faith.

A good many of the senators at heart are opposed to the adoption of the resolution and there are men in Washington who are bold enough to say that the fault which is being found with Sutherland's amendment is a part of a plan to create excuses for putting off the consideration until a later time.

President Taft and Red Cross.

President Taft has all kinds of legislative worries and some political worries also, and in this he is not in any way better off than were his predecessors in office, but the present president finds time enough to take what to some people seems to be nothing less than an extraordinary interest in the work of the Red Cross.

Mr. Taft expressed not only a willingness but a desire a year ago to be made the president of the Red Cross society. He is something more than its titular chief, for he devotes a good deal of time to the work. The secretary of the Red Cross is Miss Mabel Boardman, a Washington woman who once lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and the members of whose family have been intimate friends of the president and his family for many years. The Boardman home is virtually the only one in Washington at which the president calls socially. Some little pique has been aroused by this fact among society people for they have said that if the president of the United States is going to make any personal visits, he ought not to discriminate between people. The truth is, however, that Mr. Taft goes to the Boardman residence not alone to call on people whom he has known for thirty years, but to work on Red Cross matters.

Labor Bills Worry Democrats.

Long before they get together in regular session as the controlling majority in the house, the Democrats will be confronted by the necessity of arranging for a harmony program on labor legislation. The Republicans have passed a number of bills on behalf of labor, but there are elements in the organizations of working men which hold that the Republican legislation has not gone far enough. Other legislation asked by labor has not been touched by the Republicans, and the Democrats will be asked not only to touch it but to take it up, consider it and put it through quickly.

There is a difference of opinion among the Democrats of the house about the form which some of the labor legislation should take, a difference of opinion which is very much like that which exists among the Republicans, but there are more Democrats in favor of granting the requests of labor than there have been in the ranks of the opposing party. Next to the tariff, more perplexity is likely to come to the Democrats from labor legislative problems than from any other matter which it is thus far known must come up for consideration.

What Labor Is Asking.

Organized labor has been asking congress for some years to pass an eight hour bill, one that will limit to eight hours a day's work in any industrial concern which has secured a government contract. An eight hour law rules today on all work which is done actually by the government, such as ship building work in navy yards. The law, however, does not apply to work which is done by private business concerns which have contracts with Uncle Sam. It is the desire of labor that the law shall be extended to cover such cases.

It is also the wish of the labor leaders that an anti-injunction bill shall be passed, one that will take away from the federal courts the right to grant injunctions in labor disputes without giving a full hearing to the parties whom it is sought to enjoin. President Taft has asked that an anti-injunction law be passed at this session, but the measure as he has recommended it does not appeal, apparently, to a good many of the labor leaders, for they have said that it does not go far enough.

It is the administration's idea that an injunction should not be granted without giving the parties against whom the injunction is asked a full chance to be heard, "except in cases where the judge is convinced that delay may put life or property in jeopardy."

It is said by the labor representatives that this exception will enable judges, who may be so "constitutionally inclined," to take it for granted that life and property are in jeopardy in every injunction case which is brought before them, and that the law should be framed so as to prevent the judge from following his inclination rather than his sound judgment.

Unions Seek Exemption.

Labor is also desirous that unions of working men shall be exempt from the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. Thus far it is said the law never has been invoked against combinations of labor, but the working men seem to fear that it may be. There is also a question of the constitutionality of legislation which would exempt organizations of labor from the action of this law. Some of the representatives and senators say outright that it would be class legislation and as such can have no place on the statute books of a Democracy.

Brigadier General Charles L. Hodges, United States army, has just been promoted to the rank of major general. General Hodges today is the only major general of the active list of the United States army who saw service in the civil war. When he goes on the retired list in March, the names of the civil war veterans holding rank which entitles them to wear a star will have disappeared from the active list of the army.

Ask Justice for Life Savers.

Hundreds of letters are coming in weekly to members of congress asking them to pass a bill introduced by Senator Frye of Maine to provide for the retirement of members of the life-saving service of the United States. One of the curious features of this matter is that fully as many letters are coming from the inland states, where many of the people never saw a life-saving station, as from the coastwise regions where the work of the life savers frequently is under observation.

The members of the life saving service of the United States, men who go out in all kinds of storms to the aid of passengers and crews, work until old age comes on and then they are obliged to leave the service penniless and in some cases dependent upon others for support. The pay of the men is very small and it is said in congress that the only reason that the ranks are kept full is that the danger of the work actually draws men to engage in it.

There is said to be a certain fascination in the life of the guardsmen. The men face danger frequently and many of them are incapacitated for further work in life by injuries received while doing for others. Such men get no compensation from the government and it is only in occasional cases that they are made the recipients of "hero fund money" provided by Andrew Carnegie.

Sherman Doesn't Want Re-election.

Vice-President Sherman said a long while ago that under no circumstances would he be a candidate again for his present office. Thus it can be taken for granted that when the Republican convention meets it must look for a new vice-presidential candidate. When Mr. Sherman goes to his room just off the main corridor of the senate chamber prior to entering on his day's duties as presiding officer, he leaves the door wide open behind him. Anybody can walk into the room to look at the pictures on the wall and to exchange a word of greeting with the second officer of the government, and, moreover, the visitor can have a conversation with the vice-president unless public business is in the way.

Vice-presidents are apt to be exceedingly democratic in their manner. The president is hedged in with certain formalities, and certain feelings of high respect for the office prevents the same easy going methods of approach which are used when getting near any other American citizen. With vice-presidents it is different.

When Mr. Fairbanks held the office he appeared in the outer room of the White House one early spring morning with a light felt hat on his head. He had put it on because the weather was getting warm. The newspaper correspondents who were present "joshed" him about his hat and asked him why he did not buy a new one, saying that the one he had on was of last year's vintage.

Mr. Fairbanks removed the hat and answered gravely, but with humor in his eye, that he was setting the country an example in economy. "This looked like a pretty good hat to me," he said. "When I took it off the hook yesterday I sent it to be cleaned, and here I am wearing it. If you will look at it closely you will see that even the cleaner's art could not get off some of last year's marks, but it is a good hat all right."

After the conversation was over one correspondent said to another: "This country certainly is a democracy all right. That man is the second officer of government and yet here we were 'joshing' him about his last year's lid."

French Wine Consumption.

France's annual consumption of wine is about 100 bottles per capita

FOR COUNTRY-WIDE EFFORT

Foes of Tuberculosis Have Plan to Use Most Powerful Weapon on Earth.

April 30 has been set aside this year as "Tuberculosis Day," and will be observed in 200,000 churches in the country in a manner similar to that of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, when 40,000 sermons were preached on the prevention of tuberculosis. In the first official announcement of the occasion, made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country.

In one respect Tuberculosis day will differ from Tuberculosis Sunday of 1910. Instead of requesting the churches to give to the tuberculosis cause a special Sunday service, the national association is going to ask this year that meetings at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discussed, be held on Sunday, April 30, or on any other day near that date, either in the week preceding or the week following. "What we want," says Mr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study report on this movement, "is to have this whole subject of tuberculosis discussed in all of the 200,000 churches of the United States at as nearly the same time as possible."

MERIT WINS

There Is Probably No Other Known Remedy the Fame of Which Became World-Wide With So Little Advertising As Resinol.

Merit won. Resinol did the work. It cured where other remedies failed. Its grateful user told the next sufferer, and he in turn told another sufferer, and he another, and so on and on its fame spread by this magical verbograph until it encircled the world. The world knows now that Resinol will cure that torturing disease, Eczema. Your druggist will confirm it, and also will tell you that it is a quick and certain cure for Erythema; for Tetter, for Herpes, for Psoriasis, for Eruption of Poison Ivy, for Impetigo and all eruptive skin diseases. It is perfectly harmless and is the best application for the chafing of infants, for Milk Rash, Scald Head and other infantile skin troubles. It stops the itching of Pruritus Ani or Itching Piles instantaneously. Its efficacy for this trouble alone has made it indeed a boon to humanity. Resinol Soap contains the same medication in a modified form. It is delightfully refreshing for the bath, keeps the skin always pure and maintains the ruddy glow of health. It gives luster to the hair and keeps the scalp free of dandruff. Resinol Salve and Resinol Soap are for sale in all drug stores. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

A LOST ART.

"It seems to me that our new maid ought at least to know how to serve water, if she was six years with her last employer."

"Well, it's not surprising, dear. I know her last employer."

BLAME PHYSICIANS FOR GROWTH OF DOPE HABIT

Druggists Say Prescriptions and Not Patent Medicines the Cause.

New York.—Blame for the prevalence and growth of the morphine habit was placed on the shoulders of physicians, who prescribed the drug, at a meeting of druggists here tonight to protest against the recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting the sale at retail of any preparation containing morphine or its salts except upon a doctor's prescription.

The ordinance is aimed primarily at paregoric and at stomach remedies, according to members of the board of health who were instrumental in obtaining its passage. Caswell Mayo, one of the druggists, said he had made a canvass by mail of several sanitariums and the replies convinced him 90 per cent. of the victims of drugs formed the habit as a result of using prescriptions given by physicians and only 8 per cent. from using proprietary medicines.

Vagaries of Finance.

"I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place."

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"Then why do you complain of hard times?"

"All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."

Twenty-Five Years of It.

"Why do people have silver weddings, pa?"

"Just to show the world what their powers of endurance have been."—Judge's Library.

THE SCHOOLS OF WESTERN CANADA

In Some of the Cities and Towns the School Buildings Cannot Accommodate the Increasing Numbers.

One of the most important factors in the building of a new country is the attention that is paid by the authorities to the education of the rising generation. Fortunately for western Canada, the settlement of that new country began in such recent years that it was able to lay a foundation for this work, gained by the experience of older countries. In this way the very best is the result. Throughout the entire country are to be seen the most improved style of architecture in school buildings. The cities and towns vie with each other in the efforts to secure the best of accommodation and at the same time get architectural lines that would appeal. Sufficient to say that nowhere is there the greater attention paid to elementary and advanced education than in western Canada. A report just to hand shows that in Calgary, Alberta, there are eighty teachers employed, and the enrollment 4,228 pupils. In the Province of Alberta there was a total of 46,000 pupils attending schools in 1909. The total enrollment for the year in city, town and village schools was 22,883, and the total in rural schools was 23,165. There are in the province 970 schools with 1,323 departments. At the close of 1909 there was a total of 1,096 school districts in the province. Great attention is paid also to agricultural education. The best uses of the soil and such other matters as tend to make the agriculture less of a drudge and more of a success are employed. When there is the combination of good soil, splendid climate and healthy and advanced ideas in the methods employed in agriculture, we see accomplished the results that have placed western Canada on its present high plane in the agricultural world. There is to be found men of high standing in literary spheres as well as in financial circles who are carrying on farming, not alone for the pleasure they derive but for the profit they secure. Mr. Adler, a wide-awake business man of New York, has a ranch near Strathmore, Alberta. He is highly pleased with his success the past year. He says:

"On July 25th we estimated our crop at 6,000 bushels of wheat. A week later we increased our estimate to 12,000 bushels. A few days later we again increased our estimate, this time to 18,000 bushels, but after harvest in September we found we had 20,150 bushels. If that isn't a record, what is?" he asked.

"This crop was made with practically no moisture," he continued, "and we now have a better opinion of the fertility of Alberta lands than ever and value our lands higher than we ever did before."

Mr. Adler, who has been on the ranch for about a week, leaves for New York Saturday.

This gentleman is conducting a farm on a large scale, and has plenty of means to develop it, and his may not be taken as a fair case. There are, though, instances of thousands who have begun life on small farms in western Canada with but brains and the determination over and above the couple of hundred dollars in ready money that they possessed, and today are owners of large farms and handsome incomes, all the result of their efforts on land that was responsive to the touch of the hand that held the plow. Instances such as these can be quoted if you will communicate with the nearest Canadian government agent, who will also mail you free descriptive literature.

The Walkers.

James M. Beck, the famous corporation lawyer of New York, is a native of Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia he often returns to see his old friends.

Mr. Beck, at a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations with an epigram.

"The trust buster and the Socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into two great classes—those who walk to get an appetite for their dinner, and those who walk to get a dinner for their appetite."

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