CONGRESS IS TO FIGHT FOR LABOR; NUMEROUS BILLS

This Is the Result of the Supreme Court's Decision in the Celebrated Danbury Hatters' Case.

ANTI-TRUST LAW TO BE MODIFIED LITTLE

Democrats Make Heavy Demands for Addresses Delivered in the Senate by Insurgent Chieftains.

(By Roderick Clifford.)

Washington, Feb. 26.—When congress met in extra session, March 15, last year, members, in whose districts labor unions are strong, lost no time introducing bills to amend the Sherman anti-trust law so that it could not be applied to labor organizations; the United States supreme court, in the Danbury Hat case holding that the law applied to labor organizations.

Then numbers of bills were introduced to exempt labor organizations from the application of injunctions, to say nothing of the many bills to amend the eight hour law, so as to have it apply to all labor engaged on government work done under private contract. There was much talk at the time by the authors of these labor measures, but it gradually died out, and has just been revived.*

The fight for the enactment of a law to free labor organizations from the operation on injunctions and the Sherman anti-trust law will open up on the floor of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce reports the administration's bill amendatory of the interstate commerce act, and when the judiciary committee reports a bill to amend the Sherman anti-trust law as recommended by the president. Then the members, who are looking for favors from labor organizations, will get busy and burden the Congressional Record with speeches laudatory of labor. The record of the house shows that when the supply bills are well under way the members who make a "grand stand play" for the labor vote get anxious, and lose no opportunity to let the country know how much they think of organized labor. Within the next two months labor speeches for campaign purposes will be the order of the day.

For Campaign Material.

Just at this time the demand on the democratic congressional campaign committee for copies of the tariff speeches delivered in the Senate by La-Follette, Dolliver and Cummins, is so great that it takes a number of clerks to fill the orders. Thousands of copies of these speeches are being sent broadcast, but principally into the Western and Middle West states. A number of the committee said today that the demand for the tariff speeches of these progressive senators was the best evidence that the tariff would be the chief issue in the campaign next fall.

An Appropriation Bill.

When the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill comes up in the House for consideration there is some talk that a "reformer" may throw a "bomb" by offering an amendment requiring secretaries to remember to be sworn in and have their names placed upon the pay roll, as with other house employes.

Under the law, as it now exists, members are allowed "not more than $125 per month for the pay of a private secretary, for so much thereof as may be required for such service." The secretaries are annual, that is their service can be continued for a year, if needed; and if not employed the money is turned back into the treasury unless certified by the member that he has expended it for "clerk hire." It is common talk that some members divide the pay allowed for secretaries among several employes, and thus add to the political strength at home.

There is no means of knowing from any official record, the names of the men or women, who are employed by members as secretaries. The purpose of the proposed amendments is to turn on the light and see just who is not living up to the letter of the law.

This condition does not prevail in the senate, where senators' secretaries are required to take the oath of office and are paid by the disbursing officers. This is a reform that has been talked of for several years, but no member has shown any disposition to press it until now.

TEDDY ON THE WHITE NILE

Col. Roosevelt Is Now Emerging from Jungle and Is Going Up the Historic African River.

Col. Roosevelt is now on the last stage of his African journey. Emerging from darkest central Africa, he has struck the White Nile, famous in ancient history as the source of the Nile river, which casts its rich, silt-laden waters on the thirsty, arid lands of Egypt.

The White Nile, until recent years, was a sealed book, so far as the white man was concerned. It had been for centuries under the dominion of the most fanatical of all Mohammedans. Soudan Arabs, and the dog of a Christian who broke through the frontier rarely lived to tell of the country the stream drained. It was Lord Kitchener, who routed the Mohammedan army hip and thigh at Khartoum in 1894, who threw open the book, and today you travel by steamboat from Cairo clear to Central Africa in safety.

The Nile rarely carries on its bosom such a distinguished guest as it now bears.

Years and years and years ago Cleopatra loved to float down its pleasant waters in her silk-covered barge. She never wandered as far as the White Nile, though.

But another great queen did often travel the waters on which T. R. is floating. That was way back in the days of Solomon, and the queen was the peerlessly beautiful queen of Sheba.

From Shendi, a few miles down the Nile, north of Khartoum, Sheba's queen went to meet the wisest of men and Arabic tradition has it that Solomon returned the visit.

The domains of the Abyssinian king reputed descendant of a son born to the royal visitor and his queenly hostesss, lie just east of the White Nile.

Slaves of Congo.

To the southwest lies the Congo, with its bleeding mass of outraged slaves. When the party left Gondokoro they left the forests through which Livingstone, Stanley and other famous African explorers blazed the path for civilization's progress.

The Rooseveltian launch will glide along the land of the Kordofans, a barren waste for six months of the year, and a perfect wilderness of vegetation and water during the remainder.

It is now, and will be until the rainy season starts in june, a dried-up, sun-baked desert, peopled with nomadic tribes of Arabs and Bergers.

The jaunt down the Nile from Gondokoro will not be by any means devoid of its exciting features. Col Roosevelt has not gotten out of the dark spot of the continent and still stands in the shadow of danger; he is passing through a mashy country notorious for deadly fevers, the tsetse fly makes travel by foot or horseback almost impossible, and the launch is undoubtedly the party's safest place. 2

THE WHITE NILE.

Game Is Plentiful.

While there is an abundance of game—big and little—within easy reach from the river, it is hardly possible that Roosevelt will give much time to hunting, for the animals are such as he has already killed, and there would be little or no inducement for the party to spend much time going after them.

The launch by which the Roosevelt party is descending the Nile is the private pleasure yacht of the sirdar of Egypt, Sir R. Wingate. Egypt is nominally an independent country under the rulership of the khedive, but the real ruler is England, and Wingate is England's man-on-the-job.

Bishop Scores Garfield

(Philadelphia Press.)

"If Mr. Pinchot means by the conservation of resources the policy that was pursued by former Secretary of the Interior Garfield, in my opinion the government might as well build a stone wall around Alaska and shut everything out."

This statement was made recently by the Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Alaska, who is in the city for the purpose of delivering several lectures on the life and character of the land where he has lived and worked for the last ten years.

Bishop Rowe, although not in sympathy with the policy of former Secretary Garfield, refrained from saying that he was in accord with Secretary Ballinger, but he did say the government should lease such natural deposits as coal, making such restrictions, however, as would keep the grants out of the hands of extensive combinations.

"I believe," he said, "that such natural deposits as coal should be leased by the government, but under such reasonable conditions that capital will not be deterred from operating I think it would be well if we could have a development in Alaska like that which has taken place in the Canadian northwest, where the rentals or royalties to the government were sufficient to develop the whole country by a splendid system of roads so that one individual or one corporation was not benefited by it, but the people of the whole country.

"I think we are coming to see that the great resources of the country should be so administered by the government that the people at large should receive the benefit from them. They belong to the people and not to the lucky finder— the 'lucky Swede,' as the term goes in Alaska, who simply stumbles on things and then appropriates them."

Upon being asked whether the resources of Alaska are as great as pictured, the bishop replied: "Yes, greater. We are just beginning to guess at what is there."

T. P. A Notes

BY T. C. H.

Smoker and lunch Saturday, March 26.

The entertainment committee promises a big feed and lots of fun Saturday, March 26.

The next regular meeting, held Saturday, March 26, will be election night and it is urged upon every member to turn out and vote. Delegates to the national convention will be voted on at this time and every member of the post should consider it his duty to see that the proper men are sent to the important meeting of the national association.

It is reported that the hatchet was buried by all T. P. A.'s last Tuesday. Some of the local post, however, have their little ax to grind.

Chas. Beck was in Cincinnati during the week, looking after purchasers for his new shoe store which he will open shortly. Charlie will quit the road entirely and devote his entire time to the shoe trade. The T. P. A. boys are glad to find one member now and then who has nerve enough to forsake the dusty hard pike. Good luck to Beck is the verdict rendered by Post C.

Lee Ashley picked up his grip last week and made a flying trip to South Charleston, Ohio, where he closed a deal with a party for ten thousand dollars worth of the Westcott autos. Mr. Ashley reports the prospects for the Westcott cars as being fine and anticipates a large business this spring and summer.

Harry Reeves has accepted a position with his old firm, The Underwood Candy Co., of Dayton, and will again appear on the road. Harry will have the same territory he formerly had before he resigned to enter the clothing business. He will continue to make Richmond his headquarters.

Robert Tyler, of New Paris, has sold his interest in the store formerly conducted by himself and Ross Bowman and will move to Seattle. Bob has accepted a splendid position with a large wholesale hardware house in Seattle and will have charge of the buying in the sporting goods department of the firm. His partner, Ross Bowman, will continue the business in New Paris, which has grown largely since the boys took hold some time ago.

Wallace Teegarden and Tom Williams returned from Muncie last night where they attended a large opening of the firm of Newhouse & Sons.

According to reports received from the different boys scouting after business on the road, trade has been somewhat off during the past two weeks. Weather conditions are attributed as the cause of the sudden let up in business the country people being unable to come into the towns during the recent storms, and the merchants finding themselves shy on customers as the result. However, conditions looking to the future, were never brighter, and all branches of trade are anticipating a big business during the coming spring and summer. Prices on all classes of goods are firm, with the market having an upward tendency rather than downward. With the weather once settled trade will enter into a very active period.

"Shorty" Shreeves has leased a box seat at the new theater in Winchester and will be seen every Monday night enjoying the high class attractions for which Winchester is noted.

Newt Worth made a short trip to Union City Thursday and looked up a little business in his home city. Whenever Newt goes after them they might as well hold up their hands and let him take the money. As a confidence man, we know of none better.

The two committees appointed to select two tickets to be voted on at the March meeting, reported and the following tickets were nominated. The "Blue ticket:

President—W. H. Quigg.
Vice President—Tom Williams.
Directors—(three to elect) F. G. Haisley, E. J. Weidner, J P. Highley.
Secretary and Treasurer—M. Hasty.
Librarian—C. Morgan.
National Delegates—W. H. Quigg, T. C. Harrington, J. M. Hirshberger, M. L. Hasty.
Alternates—C. B. Leck, M. J. O'Brien, J. B. Hegger, LeRoy Brown.

"White" Ticket:

President—W. H. Quigg.
Vice President—I. N. Worth.
Secretary and treasurer—M. L. Hasty.
Librarian—J. B. Hegger.
Directors—(three to elect) Harry Wooters, Walter Rossiter, Ben Hill.
National Convention delegates—W. H. Quigg, T. C. Harrington, P. J. Freeman, M. J. O'Brien.
Alternates to National convention—J. M. Lewis, John Hirshburg, John Hoerner, D. L. Mather.

Harry Wooters has gone to Martinsville, suffering from rheumatism. His case is reported as a very severe one.

A big meeting for a big Hat. Get in line.

A Matter of Punctuation.

The following literary effusion is not ungrammatical. Its peculiarity lies in a lack of punctuation. Moreover, it contains the word "that" repeated five times in succession:

That man wrote that are correct to say that that that that man wrote is correct is incorrect these are correct is correct.

The paragraph should read:

That man wrote, "That are correct." To say that that "that" that that man wrote is correct is incorrect. "These are correct" is correct.

Canada's mileage of railways in operation increased last year by 1,138 miles.

Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.

Policemen all over the world use T I Z. Policemen stand on their feet all day and know what sore, tender, sweaty, swollen feet really mean. They use T I Z because T I Z cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: **"I was surprised and delighted with T I Z for tender feet. I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. It's superior to powders or plasters. I can keep my feet in perfect condition. Believe in my earnest gratitude for T I Z. I am a policeman and keep on my feet all day."—Emzy Harrell, Austin, Texas.**

You never tried anything like T I Z before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

T I Z is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. T I Z draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. T I Z cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25c per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

RAILWAYS ARE SUED

(American News Service)

New York, Feb. 26.—Two suits, aggregating $113,070.06, were brought today in the United States circuit court against the Delaware & Eastern railway company and the Delaware & Eastern railroad company as a result of the failure yesterday of the Wall street banking house of Searing & Co. Both suits are to recover on notes and judgment.

Jos. H. Holmes of Pennsylvania, secured two judgments against the railroad company on Jan. 18, 1909, but has been unable to collect. His claim aggregates $108,070.06. The other claim is on a note for 5,000 held by Morris L. Fairer of New Jersey and is against the railway company. Searing & Co. were the promoters of the two corporations.

The Avaricious Landlord.

"I've got every room in this house rented except this one," said the greedy eyed landlord, indicating the apartment that appeared to be a combination parlor, dining room, kitchen and bedroom. "You may have it."

"But this seems to be tenanted," rejoined the applicant hesitatingly.

"Yes. I live here myself."

"Then if you were to rent it to me what would you do?"

"Oh, I'd store my stuff and hang around on the outside."—New York Press.

At least two observers, Messrs. F. B. Loomis and J. A. Harris have, within the last two years, noted the curious fact that the prairie dog and burowing owl sometimes imitate, in a most realistic way, the rattle of the rattlesnake, among whose dens they are often found. When the owls are disturbed they utter this warning sound in such a manner that even experienced horses are startled and deceived by it. Mr. Harris suggests that this trick is intended as a measure of self-protection. Even young birds, he says, make the same sound, when taken from the nests.—Nature.

The Quicker Way.

"So she sued him for breach of promise?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I'm afraid the get-rich-quick spirit is becoming very general. People don't seem willing to wait for alimony."—Washington Star.