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Remember!

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE

Connecticut Legislature's Act Makes Amendment Compulsory.

NOW PART OF CONSTITUTION

Formality of Secretary of State Proclaiming Passage Only Step Left—Borah Says It is Effective Now.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Direct election of United States senators by the people was authorized and made compulsory today when the Connecticut legislature ratified the constitutional amendment submitted by congress less than a year ago. The situation that results throughout the country, where many legislatures have adjourned until 1915 is such as to leave confusion in the minds of members of the senate as to how the early steps toward direct election of senators will be carried out.

While the proclamation of the secretary of state announcing final ratification of the amendment by thirty-six states is required by law Senators Borah and Borah, leaders in the direct elections fight in congress, expressed the opinion today that the amendment for all practical purposes "now is a part of the constitution."

"Any man who may be elected to the senate hereafter must be elected directly," said Senator Borah.

Legislatures Prescribe.
The new amendment gives to the state legislatures, however, the right to prescribe the methods for electing senators. Many legislatures have adjourned and will not reconvene until early in 1915, a few weeks before the terms of over thirty senators expire. It is expected that in many states the legislatures will adopt the plan authorized in the new amendment and direct the governors to appoint senators temporarily until the people can elect men at regularly called elections.

Special sessions will be urged in many states so that the necessary laws may be passed before the general elections of 1914. In some states action already has been taken or will be before the legislatures end their sessions, authorizing the people to vote for senators at next year's election.

The choice of a senator in Maryland for the place now held by Senator Jackson would have been made by the legislature next year under the old system. A special session of the Maryland legislature would be necessary to provide laws by which a popular election could occur next year. In the opinion of members of the senate no successor can be appointed by the governor under the new provision when Senator Jackson's term expires unless the legislature shall have especially directed such action.

President Wilson Pleasured.
Who noted that Connecticut had ratified the constitutional amendment providing for election of senators by direct vote, the president said:

"I am sincerely glad that the amendment has been ratified so promptly and a reform so long fought for at last accomplished."

VOTERS OF CASS COUNTY STAND FOR NEW JAIL

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A \$12,000 levy to build a new jail in Cass county carried today by about 150 majority. Plattsmouth cast the heaviest vote today it has in several years.

In Weeping Water the vote was 150 against the proposition with six for it. Other villages in the west end voted similarly. Greenwood and the precincts along the north line of the county gave majorities for the jail.

In Plattsmouth a vigorous campaign was kept up all day, each voter being tagged after casting his ballot with "I have voted for the jail, have you?" It is believed by many the jail question having been settled, the removal matter will die.

Charter Writers to Hear Views on the Civil Service Plan

Charter writers will give all citizens a hearing on whether or not there shall be written into the new charter a provision subjecting all city employees to civil service requirements, Saturday night has been fixed as the date of hearing, which will be held in the city council chamber. This motion was carried when made by Senator John E. Reagan, who also moved that one night be set aside for each department of city government, when the head of that department and others interested will be heard on the needs of the department. This motion was lost by a vote of four for and nine against.

E. M. Fairfield, discussing the question of more money for the administration of city affairs, said the question should be "greater efficiency," as it was probable the request of city commissioners for more money could not be granted. Member Carl Herring wanted the public hearings discontinued and if such did not meet with favor he suggested that each committee get down to work at once, write its share of the charter and submit it to the general committee, of which Chairman Rosewater is head, so that this committee could fit it into the general scheme and report to the whole convention.

A. J. Paddock, speaking for the New-

Stenographer, Made Stool for Big Deal, Now Under Arrest

NEW YORK, April 9.—A \$5 a week stenographer, who acted as a "dummy," it is alleged, for Anthony N. Brady and the late Alden M. Young, in financing a \$2,000,000 rehabilitation of the Dayton, O., Power and Lighting company, is defendant in a suit brought today by Brady and Thomas F. Wood, Jr., as assignees of Young, to get possession of securities worth \$100,000 that remained after the deal was ended.

The stenographer, Joseph F. Kelly, figured that his employers stood to make a million dollars in the transaction and decided that his services were worth more than \$5 a week. Brady and Young thought otherwise and Kelly quit his job, taking the securities.

Woman's Suffrage Hopelessly Lost

DETROIT, Mich., April 9.—Woman suffrage in Michigan generally was conceded hopelessly defeated in yesterday's election when scattering returns received late today from the rural districts of the state did not tend to materially decrease the big majority rolled up against the amendment. Its opponents declared tonight the amendment had failed by 25,000. This afternoon's returns increased the confidence of the republicans that they would carry the complete state ticket.

PHONE GIRLS TO GET COMPANY REPLY TODAY

BOSTON, April 9.—The reply of President Spaulding of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company to the 2,700 operators who demand increased wages is promised at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The arrival here today of a special train bringing 60 trained telephone operators from exchanges in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other cities, coupled with the announcement that the whole Bell organization was behind the subsidiary company, was a distinct disappointment to the girls here.

Turkish Soldiers Dying of Disease

LONDON, April 9.—Hundreds of Turkish soldiers who survived the siege of Adrianople are dying of exhaustion, dysentery and cholera in the concentration camp in that city, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The battle having ceased, says the correspondent, death continues in its work and is cruelly piling up corpses.

FARM CREDITS AND ECONOMY

Yoakum Tells Conference Waste is Largest Factor.

MARKETING IS UNSCIENTIFIC

Railroad Magnate Says Problems of Transportation and Distribution Require Intelligent Consideration.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Railroad and college men were the principal speakers in the second day's session of the first national conference on marketing and farm credits, which is being held here.

B. F. Yoakum of New York City, chairman of the board of directors of the San Francisco lines; President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, C. W. Thompson of Minneapolis, director of the bureau of economic research of the University of Minnesota; and Congressman Hatton, with Sumners of Texas, were among the more prominent on the program.

Speaking on "relations of the government, agriculture and the railroads and their bearing on better marketing," Mr. Yoakum, whose address was read to the conference, said in part:

"Agriculture and transportation has laid the foundation which has made this the greatest and most powerful nation of the world. They are the biggest factors in America's growth. Since 1906 our population has increased 16 per cent. The value of farm products was 51 per cent more in 1912 than in 1906, while railroad construction was 40 per cent less.

More Railroads Needed.
"There are now not more than 1,000 miles of new railroad under construction. It would require the construction of 16,000 miles of additional railroad to furnish the same transportation facilities west of the Mississippi river that there are east of it on the basis of area. That great area of rich country cannot grow as it should on 1,000 miles per annum of newly built railroads.

"Our public men as a rule have not realized what confronts us in the way of agricultural development. The production of farm food supply and its movement to the market and its relation to the consumer require as much scientific and intelligent consideration as do raw material to the manufacturer and its relations to the consumer in readjusting our present tariff schedules."

Waste is Too Great.
Mr. Yoakum said he believed in the readjustment of the tariff, but declared it would require the construction of the entire tariff on every article that is brought into this country, on last year's collections it would only amount to \$238,000,000, while the waste which falls upon the farmers of the nation means an annual loss of over five times the entire amount collected by our revenue collectors.

The speaker gave figures which showed that \$55,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables rot in the fields every year, \$29,000,000 loss from cornstalks, rice, flax and other grain straw burned in the field and \$1,800,000,000 additional which the farmers could sell, if they knew when and where to sell their products to the best advantage, bringing the total loss up to \$1,785,000,000.

President Judson presided at the round-table discussion and luncheon at noon, while the subject, "Why is the Farmer Not Effectively Organized," was discussed. J. H. Page of Arkansas and B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Experiment station, discussed the subject from various standpoints. A paper on this subject by Arthur Calkers of Topeka, Kan., was read.

That May Be Expected from the Federal Government," was the subject taken up during the afternoon by W. J. Spillman, special representative of David F. Houston, Washington, D. C., secretary of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Spillman said in part:

"It is becoming more and more apparent that increased production will not of itself meet the needs either of the farmer or of the city consumer. It is now generally recognized that the prob-

OUR wonderful values force this comparison—"As good as the Nebraska's" is the way clothes are compared elsewhere today. There's just one best. Our success is the result of the public's grueling test.

Here's a new way in clothes selling—no extra charge for the beautiful weaves, exclusive styles, specialized tailoring—prices here are based on actual value in the goods. A great object lesson in value giving—men's and young men's spring suits at—

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Inheritance Tax Bill Takes Half of Big Fortunes

WASHINGTON, April 9.—All inheritance tax that would run as high as 54 per cent on fortunes over \$15,000,000 was proposed in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Jones of Washington. The measure would impose an inheritance tax on all estates except where the bequest is to members of the immediate family, in which case there would be an exemption of \$25,000 and a reduced tax rate.

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Distribution of Power Planned by Democratic Caucus

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Senate democrats today agreed upon a policy designed to prevent control of senate affairs by a few members and to distribute powers lodged in committee chairmen. Resolutions accepted by the caucus give to the majority members of any committee the right to call a meeting and to designate members of conference committees and subcommittees.

Democratic senators expressed the opinion in the caucus that the new policies would prevent the burying of legislation in a committee through the action of a chairman who might be opposed to it. A further change, advocated by Senator Lea, giving committees the power to elect their own chairmen, will be taken up later at a party conference.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.