

GREAT FALLS DAILY TRIBUNE

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE GAME WARDEN'S OFFICE.

WE note that Governor-Elect Dixon has announced his intention of appointing a certain gentleman as game warden of the state to succeed Jake DeHart who now holds that office, and who has administered it with conspicuous ability and success, and to our great surprise this announcement of intent to continue that office has not met with one faint peep of objection from the Republican press of the state. This is rather singular because for many years these Republican newspapers have been calling most vociferously for the abolishment of the game warden's office. They have assured us time and again that it was a useless office maintained mostly for the purpose of furnishing the governor with a political machine at the expense of the state treasury, and that all the legitimate duties of the office could be performed just as well by the sheriffs in the several counties, and so save a great deal of money to the taxpayers. Republican conventions have thundered their curses on this office. Republican orators on a hundred campaign platforms have promised the voters that in event of Republican success they would abolish the game warden's office. Republican legislatures have attempted to make this pledge of the party good by introducing legislative bills to effect the alleged reform, and almost succeeded in doing it too. And now that a Republican governor has been elected this agitation for the abolishment of the game warden's office has suddenly ceased. Even the Helena Record-Herald that led the baying pack in pursuit of the political head of the game warden, preserves a deep silence when Governor-Elect Dixon announced that he had already chosen a good Republican to fill Jake DeHart's place at the head of the game warden's office. Moreover, this announcement of intention is made before he has become governor and before the new legislature meets and discloses its policies with reference to this office. It looks very much like a hot tip to the coming legislature to reverse the former Republican policy with reference to the game warden's office, and keep its hands off, now that there is a chance to replace Democrats with Republicans and furnish a political machine to a Republican governor. However, it is possible that when the next Republican legislature meets, with its overwhelming Republican majority there may be some resentment over this sudden reversal of party policy. Some of the Republican representatives and senators have been so long educated to believe that the state game warden's office was a useless and obnoxious office, and have been so vociferous in their condemnation of it on the stump that they may be ashamed to suddenly reverse themselves just because they now have a chance to provide what they believed, or said they believed, to be insecure offices for political workers. Some of these men, in spite of Mr. Dixon's signal to reverse the engine and take a back track, are threatening to steam right ahead and show their constituents that they were honest and sincere in their criticisms of the game warden's system. Others declare that the big Republican majority in the legislature given by the people is a mandate to carry out the Republican policies with respect to this office and they are too much devoted to the principle of respecting the will of their constituents to turn down that policy, merely on a hint from the governor-elect before the legislature meets to let the game warden's office alone. There are others who are busy hedging and telling their constituents that what they were really opposed to were Democrats in the game warden's jobs and that now that these can be replaced by Republicans the system is all right and could not be improved on. As our readers well know this page has always expressed the opinion that the game warden's office was all right and, as it paid its own expenses, no burden on the taxpayers, while of material benefit to the state. But since the late election we realize that our views on this matter have little weight with the majority, and we are fully committed to the theory that the will of the majority should prevail. There is no doubt but the will of that majority indorsed the Republican view of the state game warden's office, and calls for its abolishment. Whether that is a wise decision or not is another story, but has no bearing on the question of the mandate of the people given to the next legislature, and its duty to carry it out. We should not be surprised to find some of the Republicans in the next legislature taking that view of it. The

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Democrats were generally in favor of retaining the game warden system, but there will not be enough of them to cut much figure in the decision unless the Republican majority should be split very evenly on this subject. WASHINGTON society is looking forward to the new Republican administration at Washington with keen anticipations and much satisfaction. The recent appointment of Edward B. McLean, a well known Washington multi-millionaire, as chairman of the inaugural committee has given impetus to this feeling in social circles. Regarding that appointment of the coming president the Springfield Republican says: "Senator Harding has now made his first appointment and, from some angles of Washington observation, a highly important decision. He has made Edward B. McLean, Washington multi-millionaire, chairman of the inaugural committee. This position, which involves direction of all the inaugural festivities, is regarded in Washington as a great prize. There is keen competition for it every four years. This year the competition seems to have been keener than usual because March 4, 1921, is expected to usher in a new era of social brilliance at the capital. "Mr. McLean, whose chief competitor was a well known Washington banker of greater maturity, is the son of the late John R. McLean, who owned the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post. The younger McLean married Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, the copper king, thus joining two inherited fortunes the total of which has sometimes been estimated as high as \$100,000,000. Miss Walsh had been very seriously injured in an automobile accident at Newport, R. I., in which Vinson Walsh, her younger and only brother and driver of the car, was killed. Later Mr. McLean bought for his wife the famous Hope diamond, which had belonged to a titled British family and was worn for a time by the American actress, May Yohe, who until she somewhat disregarded social conventions, was Lady Hope. The tradition has been that possession of the jewel was accompanied by ill fortune. Some time after its purchase the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. McLean, named Vinson Walsh McLean after his uncle, and popularly referred to as "the \$100,000,000 baby" because of his expectations was killed by a passing automobile near the McLean country estate in the outskirts of Washington; the most elaborate arrangements had been made for the child's protection at all times. "Mr. McLean has been known in Washington as a young man of sporting interests, an owner of race horses, the winnings of one of which were recently the subject of suit. But he has lately undertaken personally to direct the production of the Washington Post. Washington has been feverishly awaiting news of the appointment which now goes to him." This recalls the fact that the administration of Woodrow Wilson has been a very great disappointment to the rich society set at the national capital. We well remember the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and the disappointment of both the local four hundred at the national capital and the merchants and tradesmen of Washington when it became apparent that President Wilson was not going to "go into society" much and was inclined to surround himself with high brows and social reformers rather than the butterfly element of society. Samuel Gompers was a more welcome visitor at the White House than men of the type of Mr. McLean. His wife was a sick woman and his daughters more interested in social welfare work than balls and society events. There was deep disgust in Washington society over these facts and it found open expression in the society set and also among the business men of Washington in such lines of business as profited by the extravagance of social affairs on a brilliant scale. Then came the war which still further banished social gaiety from the White House and the national capital. Following close on the heels of the war came the sickness of the president due to the fact that he gave more strength to the great duties of his office, as he saw those duties, than his physical strength could bear. The result has been rather dull times for the social set at Washington so far as the White House is concerned. They now feel that this atmosphere of gloom is to be dispelled and the society butterflies will come into their own again

The SPIRIT OF AMERICA DAILY EDITORIAL DIGEST

Exclusively for The Tribune by the Consolidated Press Association Today's Subject:

WHO WILL HELP THE FARMER?

Federal loans for farmers, resurrection of the War Finance Board and credits for foreign countries which are potential buyers of foodstuffs have not proved popular demands among most editorial writers who comment upon them, despite the pressure that is being brought to bear in the West and South to secure protection for the agriculturalists against the depredations of deflation. Although nearly all the news demand that Congress rush through legislation now pending, few are able to offer concrete suggestions and fewer still place much faith in what has already been outlined. "The United States government has neither money nor credit," says the Wall Street Journal (Ind.) which, while it may be far from the fields and furrows, is at least close to the nation's purse, "to extend to farmers, combining to influence unfairly a world market which is, and ought to be, beyond this nation's control. Seventeen states, including North Dakota failed, it adds, because they attempted this very thing. Nor does the Journal believe in the War Finance Board as a friend in need for the farmer; it is not a money time "necessity." Indeed to call back this organization into existence, the Chicago Daily News (Ind.) declares, would be "the least reasonable" of all the plans brought forth, while the best one would be extension of credits in Europe. The trouble with dealing with European countries who haven't the price to pay their bills, the Springfield Republican (Ind.) points out, is that the new tariff policies would conflict, and if America is to expect money from abroad the Europeans must be allowed to pay their bills. "The Republican West and the Democratic South must oppose the movement for a higher tariff." The St. Louis Star (Ind.) does not believe in credits to the farmer, though it admits he is suffering from price-reductions, the public still suffering from high prices. The essential need is to "pass the farmers' price reductions on to the consumer." In sum, "The farmer ought to have credit enough so they will not have to sell their goods when speculators or a glutted market has depressed prices. They should not have credit to enable them to defy natural conditions, but to meet an artificial shortage. But that is what they are asking for." What they are asking for is the Non-partisan League organ, the Fargo Courier News, can be taken as his spokesman, is a credit for the farmer. In instance, on the "\$100,000,000 realized from the sale of German property in the United States," permission "to federal reserve banks to extend credit to agricultural purposes," representation on the federal reserve board. Credits to farmers will mean temporary relief only, says the El Paso Times (Dem.), but granting European credits is the real solution. This plan meets the approval of the Richmond Times Dispatch (Dem.), which, however, also supports the idea of farm credits with qualifications. In addition to the organization suggested to finance foreign trade in farm products that seems the most favorable plan under consideration is the overhauling of the land bank system to enable it to provide credit to the farmer on his produce and perhaps his machinery. This would make it possible for him to hold his crops from the market for a reasonable period. Such loans as have been suggested might be limited to four or six months, to the end that hoarding of farm products by the farmer would be prohibited, on the score that hoarding on the part of the middleman is barred. The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer (Ind.) pleads for the immediate revival of the war finance board and for establishment of foreign credits: "The war finance corporation has at its hand the machinery for putting this credit at the service of Europe and starting the outflow of cotton, wheat and manufactured products, with a resultant rise in prices and the breaking of the jam. The discussion about ways and means for bringing relief to the country need go no further than the two propositions just set forth." Distribution is at the bottom of the farmers' trouble, the Topeka Capital (Rep.) asserts, and in this respect the farmer is at a great disadvantage as compared with the merchant. For this reason, the Capital urges the desire for the War Finance Corporation. "In this situation, which is almost without parallel in this section, and which without the Federal reserve system, would have before now resulted in panic and chaos, in addition, congress is asked by the farm organizations to revive the War Finance Board for the purpose of affording loans by the government to the agricultural part of the country." The Boston Transcript (Ind. Rep.), while it does not express much enthusiasm over the idea, grants that "it may be necessary" to revive the board for it considers that there is "no question about the seriousness of the crisis in the country's agriculture" and "the intervention of the national authorities seem to be due somewhere." Another Boston paper, the Post (Ind. Dem.) despite its geographical distance from the centers where the situation is the worst, names as possibilities the measures called for by the West and South. It concludes: "As Senator Harrison of Mississippi has said the government encouraged the farmers to make the great crop of which so much remains on their hands, representing a very high cost of production, and now ought to apply exceptional treatment to aid them." But from Ohio and Alabama come two Federal assistants. The Birmingham voices of protest against the theory of News (Dem.) believes that: "We have become too accustomed to looking to the Federal government to do things for us—from telling us how to

The Haskin Letter

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—More laws to enforce prohibition and stricter enforcement of the laws already passed. This the gist of the beligerent program with which the Anti-Saloon league approaches the beginning of a new administration. It is backed by a congress overwhelmingly pledged to enforcement of prohibition and to no modification of the laws in the way of leniency, and it is faced by the fact that the prohibition amendment is being widely and variously broken. The question of enforcement is now admitted to be the crucial one. That is, there seems to be no doubt but that the prohibitionists can pass all the laws that are needed. They dominate not only congress but most of the state legislatures. Thirty-eight states have already passed enforcement codes, and it is predicted that most of the others will speedily do so. But passing a law is one thing and forcing it to be another. In spite of all these laws, liquor is pouring into the country over both borders and through every port. It is being illicitly made and sold. It is being made in many homes by the occupants thereof for their own use, and these illicit makers of beer, wine and whisky include persons of a great variety of classes, poor and rich, rural and urban. Can this wave of lawlessness be controlled? The prohibitionists have presumably convinced the American electorate that prohibition is a good thing if it can be made effective. But if it cannot be made effective, if it gives rise merely to an elaborate system of law-breaking, then the question legitimately arises again, as to whether it is a good thing in such circumstances. In other words, the best point of attack which the opponents of prohibition have is that a law which cannot be enforced is a dead letter in a considerable part of the country, then prohibition will be attacked as a practical failure whatever its theoretical merits. The prohibitionists evidently realize this. Prohibition can be considered to be on trial now as a practical proposition. Just as it was on trial for a long time as a theoretical proposition. If enforcement is made your by more effective, it will be hard indeed for the opponents of the law to make an effective attack upon it. If the wave of law-breaking gathers and spreads, and a dead letter in a considerable part of the country, then prohibition will be attacked as a practical failure whatever its theoretical merits. The present situation seems to be about this: Whisky of the standard distillery brands can be purchased in most large cities by anyone who can pay from eight to twelve dollars a quart for it. Various moonshine brews can be purchased in many rural sections. Certain alleged medicines, containing large percentages of alcohol and prescribed on the bottle to be taken in doses of several glasses a day, may be purchased at very reasonable prices in drug stores and department stores almost everywhere. Above all, almost anyone who has ordinary cooking facilities can make in his home either ale, beer, wine or whisky, and beyond a doubt great numbers of these are being made. How can all of these breaches of the law, and especially the last one, be stopped? We talked the matter over with Wayne R. Wheeler, who is general counsel for the anti-saloon league and who has often been referred to as the brains of that organization. His point of view is most interesting and presumably may be taken as representative of that of the active prohibitionists in general. A profound faith in law and in police power is the basis of Mr. Wheeler's philosophy. He sees the present wave of law-breaking as a mere temporary thing which will inevitably be crushed. 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