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Letters from the People

Henry E. Maine, Rochester, N. Y.

Your article in The Commoner, transmitted by telegraph, advising the democrats in congress to urge that federal licenses for liquor selling be withheld in prohibition states, has been duly noted. It seems to me that the influence of such advice from an acknowledged leader may have serious results. If the advice were to eventuate in successful action the most serious result would be the division of the union into shreds and patches in the matter of internal revenue jurisdiction, by act of congress. Such action as you propose would mean inequality of taxation by federal enactment, while the states retain equality of benefits from federal taxation. Division of the union into "wet" and "dry" spots for purposes of taxation would be a long step toward actual dissolution of the union. Too many of the states are now taking such steps by placing a local embargo on the lawful commerce and manufactures of other states. This local legislation amounts to a tariff by some states against the products of their neighbors, a condition forbidden by the federal constitution. For instance, North Dakota, by enactment, will not permit liquor to be brought into the state and sold unless the importer pays \$150 for analysis and receives a certificate. There is practically non-intercourse with Kansas in the alcohol trade. So much for the broad political and economic aspects of your proposition to divide the union by act of congress. The proposition also involves a technical decision as to the value and uses of alcohol by a popular vote in states and a vote in congress. Such decision of a technical question also includes personal dictation to every citizen as to his food and drink, a condition inconsistent with the fundamental doctrine of the democracy, which has time and again denounced sumptuary laws. It is regrettable to see the democracy through its principal leader marking the way to minute interference by government with the affairs of citizens. Such interference now with business and personal freedom is the principal cause of business depression and idleness among the laboring classes. Who can safely enter upon or continue a business with the prospect that it may soon be ruined by government interference or by some arbitrary governmental definition. The states, too, are cutting off means of livelihood by minute regulations and embargos on trade and industry. The destruction of the liquor trade without redress or compensation and by mere fiat instead of due process of law affects every other business. And there is no certainty that other business will long remain free from confiscation. It all depends upon the progress of this system of denunciation and destruction without due process of law. Safety lies in full redress and compensation whenever and wherever property is taken for a public purpose. Such compensation is the only sure restraint upon the development of unchecked spoliation by popular vote and at the behest of some orator with only a dim comprehension of the system of government founded by the fathers. The provision in the bill of rights that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law" was intended to guard property from spoliation by mere popular impulse. But this great guaranty of property has been sadly broken, and the parties seem to be vying with each other to gain advantage in the work of spoliation. Removal of the guaranties of property rights is the most serious tendency of the time. The fact that it is done

in a crusade against a lawful form of property, the uses and abuses of which are yet a subject of debate and determination, is most reprehensible. Jumping to conclusions and destroying right and left are not statesmanlike, nor conducive to the perpetuity of our institutions. Liquor or alcohol is charged with great evils, but it is also known by generations of men to be of immense benefit to mankind. The present attack is hysterical and injurious to every interest, and it is to be regretted that men of statesmanlike quality permit themselves to be swept into the tide of detraction and destruction. I have written a long letter, hoping that it may have some influence to modify your plans and purposes with refer-

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