

IN A NUTSHELL

The whole issue is presented in two paragraphs. One is from former Secretary Garfield and the other from Gifford Pinchot. The one said in his recent letter:

"The executive is a trustee of the property, rights and interests of the public. The people properly consider the executive their particular advocate, their special representative. His stewardship carries with it grave responsibilities and affords splendid opportunities to serve the people well. President Roosevelt accepted both responsibilities and opportunities. The work for conservation was possible because he was constantly looking out for the public interest, and was willing to take action for the public welfare unless there was some prohibition under the constitution or in law to prevent such action."

The other said in a recent address:

"I hold it to be the first duty of the public officer to obey the law, but I hold it to be his second duty, and a close second, to do everything the law will let him do that the public good, and not merely what the law directs or compels him to do."

Put over against this view of the duty of the administration the Taft-Ballinger view as given by Walter Wellman, in a letter sustaining the president, and you have the larger issue and the only important issue in a nutshell:

"The Roosevelt school of conservators represented by Garfield and Pinchot, and moving upon their principle that they may do anything the law does not forbid them to do, would not issue patents. The Taft-Ballinger school says the law must be followed. Then the ultra-conservationists shout that millions upon millions of public property is to go to a 'ring' for a mere song, whereupon the present administration rejoins that it is not responsible for the law or for the conditions, but only for an execution of the law. The radicals declare that such leniency on the part of the government plays into the hands of the money makers who would enrich themselves at the expense of the people and their future resources. The conservatives answer that it wouldn't be wise to ignore the laws of the land even to carry out a meritorious theory. And there you are."

Historical analogies are not conclusive, but they are often suggestive. We have had this contrast between the statutory duty of the president and his larger duty defined once before in the nation's history. The conditions were different and the importance of the decision vastly greater. But the principle involved was the same. James Buchanan was willing to do all that the law ordered him to do to put down the rebellion. But the American people did not sustain James Buchanan in that position, nor has posterity ever come to his defense.

There was no statutory authority for much of anything the Lincoln administration did. It is a question to this day whether the constitution ever contemplated anything but a voluntary union of states. There was no law for the emancipation proclamation. Lincoln looked upon himself as "the trustee of the property, rights and interests of the public," as Garfield puts it, and he filled this larger measure of his duty, where there was "no prohibition under the constitution or the law."

DOOLEY ON HIGH PRICES

Mr. Dooley in the American Magazine: An' so it goes. I complain iv th' rent me landlord asts me an' sometimes I accede, as Hogan says, to his request. Me landlord complains iv th' way th' plumber over-

charges him. Th' plumber says he can't do anny better thin make a livin' on account iv th' rapacity iv th' plumbers' union. Th' most prom'nent, distinguished an' wealthy member iv th' plumbers' union borrid two dollars fr'm me yesterdah because he cudden't pay his bills out iv th' vast hoards that he'd wrenched fr'm his boss f'r waste pipes.

An' th' strange thing about it is that it's always been true in my recollection an' I can remember almost as far back as to think iv mesilf hollerin' "mort" to ye whin we were buildin' th' pyramids. Ye'll say th' cost iv livin' was never higher

f'r ye an' ye ar're right. Ye say it niver was so high an' ye-re wrong. It's always been th' same f'r ye an' th' likes iv ye. I never knew th' day whin ye weren't about th' same number iv jumps behind in th' race with th' price iv eggs. When ye're not wurrkin' eggs is down. With ye ar're wurrkin' they're up. That's all there is to it. Ye're to blame, me boy, because a colledge professor in Harvard can't afford to by himsilf a new hat. Ye've caused th' boost in prices. Whin ye had less wurruk ye ate less an' wore out fewer clothes. Whin ye got a steady job ye raided th' grocery store, th' price

iv pork chops took a sudden leap an' whin th' profissor at Harvard wint down to th' foreman an' got his pay check that had been ample while ye were onemployed he found har'ly enough in it to pay th' butcher's bills. Whin ten milyon iv th' likes iv ye gets twenty-five cents a day more pay there's just that much added to what it costs iverybody to live.

"But what am I goin' to do about it?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Some pollytiekal economists are in favor iv ye're not eatin'," said Mr. Dooley. "I wud say stop wurrkin' if it gives ye such an appetite."

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LOOK AT THIS MAP!



BUNNELL is where these farms are located, on the East Coast of Florida and on the Main Line of the Florida East Coast Railroad. The famous Winter Resorts of Florida are all around, while you can plainly see how close Bunnell is to the famous orange orchards, vegetable farms and potato fields which have enriched their owners and made Florida world renowned. It is only 12 miles from HASTINGS, where the farmers made \$750,000 on their Potatoes last year.

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