Suggestion For Mr. Jackson

Mayor Jackson will soon be faced with the job of appointing men and women to a large number of city boards and, doubtless, he will be overwhelmed as usual by the sort of people who like to have official titles and authority whether there is any emolument involved or not. Doubtless, also, Mr. Jackson will have to take into account the political affiliation and influence of the various applicants and dole out his favors with one eye, at least, upon the impending Gubernatorial campaign.

In one respect, however, we hope that the Mayor will rise above his own political ambitions and the egotism of his friends. This town needs, and needs badly, a Park Board that functions with spirit and imagination. It is true that nowadays the board functions under a financial handicap unknown in the old days.

It is true that a new conception as to the best use of parks has come into being. But it is also true that neither of these aspects of the park problem can be properly solved unless the Mayor gives over the job to somebody with imagination and with the energy to work at it.

Most of our boards, alas, are drawn from rather dreary groups of middle-aged or elderly men—rich stuffed shirts or small-time neighborhood politicians. You will find few men under 40 on any of them. The reservoirs of fresh energy and imagination are hardly touched. The stodgy old fellows rule the roost.

It would be pleasant to see the Mayor decide to tap a new source for his Park Board appointments. If he must be political, there is a lot of good material in the Young People's Democratic League. If he can afford to ignore politics, then there is a wide-awake and enthusiastic group of young people in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This crowd showed that it had energy, skill and understanding when it carried through the successful fight for permanent registration and for the installation of voting machines.

Why shouldn't the city take advantage of this spirit that exists among these young men and women?
DESERVED REAPPOINTMENTS

It has always been an uphill job in this spoils-ridden country to make the principles of the merit system stick. In Washington, in the State capitals, in the city halls, the politicians have been reluctant to bring public appointments under the requirements of the civil service laws, and they have been particularly reluctant to have selections made to higher offices on the basis of fitness. For this reason the appointment of men like Dr. Huntington Williams and Thomas J. S. Waxter to higher administrative posts in a large city is something to talk about with warm approval.

It has been one of the really great achievements of Mayor Jackson that he has, by his willingness to name such men to responsible posts in his administration, done a great deal to establish a precedent in favor of choosing the heads of municipal departments by reference to the same impartial standards which are supposed to govern the appointment of subordinates in the various city offices. The reappointment of Dr. Williams for another six-year term as Health Commissioner, and of Mr. Waxter to succeed himself for six more years as director of the Department of Public Welfare is to be welcomed as a new and heartening example of the sound practice which the Mayor has so often followed.

Both of these men have enviable records in public office. Both of them have sought to do the best they could for the city without regard for party or faction. Both have shown their fitness to handle the large sums appropriated to their respective departments. Their reappointment is to be welcomed, not only because it was deserved, but also because it gives promise of a high degree of continuity in the conduct of municipal affairs. No change in the Mayor's office will be likely to interfere with the proper conduct of the Health and Welfare departments during the six years these men are now entitled to remain in office.
MAYOR PLACES
HOFFERBERT ON
STREETS BOARD

Naming Of Former State
Senator Biggest Surprise
In Green Bag

List Of 61, Including Jack
Clarke, Confirmed By
City Council

Mayor Jackson's green bag, containing the names of sixty-one persons chosen for appointive positions, was opened by the City Council late yesterday and was confirmed in the time it took to read the list and vote upon it. Close behind the list came the People's Court ordinance, containing the names of fifty-one men the Mayor had selected as constables, including the chief. This measure was laid over under Council rules and will appear on the body's slate at the next meeting.

One Major Surprise

The green bag contained one major surprise, a few other surprises from which the edge had been taken by accurate forecast and the names of a large number of incumbent department heads reinstated to their posts.

The constable ordinance permitted J. Hanson Hooper to retain his present post of chief constable. It also granted full reinstatement to Julian Carrick, rising South Baltimore leader, and gave places to henchmen of James H. Pollack, fourth district leader who was aligned with the O'Connor forces until recently.

Carrick and Pollack men received eight jobs all told.

Total $180,000 Yearly

The salaries to be paid to those who drew green bag jobs will total more than $100,000 yearly. The constables will pull down about $80,000.

The big surprise in the green bag was the naming of former State Senator George Hofferbert to a post as a member of the Commission for Opening Streets at a salary of $3,300.

The former First district siren has been all but forgotten with the forces of William Curran, political arch-enemy of the Mayor, and not a single one of the City Hall gossips dreamed he was ready to switch his allegiance to the Jackson wing of city Democracy.

Aid In First District

The appointment, it was said, obviously will aid the Mayor in the First district, long a Curran stronghold, and is in line with a long-standing Jackson policy to win over whichever possible rather than have men thrown into position. Important henchmen of a political foe.

Mr. Hofferbert, an attorney living at 3302 Foster avenue, replaces Frank G. Dotterweich, a Jacksonite of long standing.

The Mayor did not, however, dispose of Mr. Dotterweich. He gave him the position of head of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, a $6,000 post.

Schies is Dropped

To do this the Mayor dropped A. Frederick Schies without explanation. This had been predicted freely, although the green bag was taken into the Council chambers, Mr. Schies had been given an even chance to retain the position.

Another change that had been forecast, but had not been regarded as certain, was the naming of Joseph A. (Jack) Clarke to the post of Building Engineer. The post pays $8,000. The incumbent was the Mayor's friend of long standing, William A. Parr. Mr. Parr was not named to any other place. Mr. Clarke, it was understood, had exceedingly strong backing. It is known he is friendly with Richard C. O'Connell, President of the Council, and it is also known that war veterans were behind him in strength.

Bell on Fire Board

An appointment that had not been anticipated was that of Edward F. Bell to the Board of Fire Commissioners. He succeeds Richard W. Bozel, who had been named to the board recently to fill a vacancy.

Mr. Bell, a commission merchant, lives at 2309 Edmondson avenue. He ran for Register of Wills at the last election. He will draw $1,500 per year.

George T. Evans, acting head of the Fire Board, was named. The post pays $2,000.

George A. Carter was selected to replace George Cobb as Highways Engineer. His salary will be $6,000.

McClellan Put On Board

The third place on the board, which must be held by a member of the minority party, went to Walter A. McClellan, head of the Board of Elections Supervisors under former Governor Nice.

It had been a foregone conclusion that the Nice faction of the Republican party would be recognized in the minority appointments. This held good all down the line.

Among the minority appointments was that of E. Cotte Cooling, who ran for President of the City Council, to succeed himself as a member of the Public Improvement Commission at $1,500. William C. Purnell succeeded George W. Buech on the Board of Zoning Appeals, with a salary of $1,500.

Miles Reappointed

Mr. Purnell served with Mr. McClellan on the elections board. Southern F. Miles was appointed to succeed him as head of the Zoning Appeal Board, at $3,000, and the membership of the group was completed with the naming of John T. Mullin, Sr., former City Councilman.

The following holders of key posts were reappointed:

Graeme Cooper, Chief Engineer and head of the Department of Public Works, to succeed Frank K. Downey, resigned. This appointment already had been announced. The post pays $7,500.

Lowell Small, head of the Bureau of Water Supply, to succeed himself, $5,000.

Fred M. Kipp, Jr., Harbor Engineer, $5,000.

Edward J. Hacker, chief of the Bureau of Plans and Surveys, $5,000. Mr. Hacker also is City Surveyor, a post to which he was elected.

Thomas J. Collins, storekeeper, $5,000.

George E. Finke, sewage engineer, $6,000.

Conrad Zerkel, Jr., head of Bureau of Standards, $4,000.

Joseph S. Bopp, superintendent of transportation, $4,000. Mr. Bopp is in poor health and his reappointment had not been certain, observers said.

Charles C. G. Evans, City Solicitor, $5,500.

Thomas G. Young, City Collector, $7,000.

J. Herbert Gaston, Purchasing Agent, $3,500.

J. Howard Norris (Rep.), member Appeal Tax Court, $3,800.

Ellis Succeeds Straus

Luke Ellis was named as head of the Bureau of Mechanical-Electrical Service to replace W. Rayner Scaucus, who will be appointed Mr. Cobb's deputy chief engineer from a city service list. Mr. Ellis will receive $6,000.

Regarded as an upset was the naming of W. Wharton Weddell to succeed F. Stanley Porter as G.O.P. member of the Commission for Opening Streets. Mr. Weddell, a former magistrate of the People's Court, lives at 3422 Wilkens avenue. He is an attorney.

As for unpaid posts, Dr. Howell A. King, prominently identified with Senator Tydings' last campaign and also a supporter of the Mayor in his last fight, was replaced on the highly important City Service Commission by Walter R. Eney. Mr. Eney is an office-building manager.

Brandau Reappointed

John P. Brandau was renamed to the Park Board. Clarence E. Elderkin, vice-president of the Consolidated Engineering Company, succeeded Cleveland R. Bealmean, real estate man, as president of the Board of Visitors to the City Jail.

Dave Goldstine succeeded S. Lawrence Hammerman and W. Harvey Thomas replaced Frank J. Koyan on this board. The incumbents prominently were identified with two large political clubs, one in Northwest Baltimore and the other in the Eastern section.

On Jail Board

The Jail Board will consist of:

Carl P. Schmidt, Robert M. Dershwesky, Mrs. Frank C. Horan, Angelo Schiapparelli, Harry C. Gerstung, Foster H. Fassmer.

Charles E. Merrick was named chairman of the Free Public Bath Commission, the other members being
$1,400 Constables

The following were named constables at $1,400 each:

- Walter Denby, Eighteenth
- Arthur F. Kirwin, Twenty-first
- William McNeal, Twenty-third
- Martin Fallon, Nineteenth
- Calvin Hargett, Second
- Ralph Dinardo, Third
- John A. Storm, Eleventh
- Leonard F. Vitt, Sixth
- Harry Lowenthal, Fifteenth
- George Pattison, Twenty-fifth
- Francis Rambold, Nineteenth
- Leo Wannier, Twenty-second
- John Turner, Twenty-first

JAMES GIBBY, Twenty-eighth
ALLEN KAHN, Twentieth
LOUIS PETERS, Seventeenth
HERMAN WAHMERS, Thirteenth
MILTON GLASSER, Seventeenth
SAMUEL CANCROK, Fifth
HARRY MONEI, Fourteenth. He was a City Council clerk, but was removed recently to make way for a Pollack supporter.
ARTHUR R. HURLEY, Twenty-sixth
THOMAS L. ROBIN, Thirteenth
EDWIN J. ALLEN, Eighth. He is a member of the House of Delegates.
EDWARD DUGGAN, Twelfth

Also Provides For Clerks

The constable ordinance also provided for "not more than" fifteen clerks, who are to be appointed by Mr. Hooper "subject to the approval of the Mayor.

The measure set forth the duties of the constables, stipulating that some of them should act in capacities such as clerks and bailiffs. The list was made up by the Council Committee on Constables, working with the Mayor.

The city legislators did little yesterday except attend to the Mayor's job proposals. The Council engaged in a brief flurry of debate when Samuel N. Friedel, Lawrence W. Appel and William Bonnett, all of the First district, introduced a resolution asking the Board of Estimates to pay city attorneys every two weeks instead of twice a month and also raise their salaries $22 a year.

The debate joined when the Council was asked to pass the resolution without hearing from the board as to whether the money for increases was available. Eventually the Council passed the resolution.

Day and evening classes

Atlantic City High SchoolTeachers training centers

The weather

General Conditions

The thermometer in the interior remained but fluctuated considerably yesterday. Con sequences for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to the latest reports from the Weather Bureau.

Baltimore Weather Bureau

Atlantic City: Thursday, 4 p.m., 72°; 7 a.m., 71°; temperature, 68°; dew point, 60°; barometer, 29.84.

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