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Senator Slay's Letter.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 17, 1910.

MESSENGERS: I feel that I ought to inform our county people of what is being done by their representatives here, in the matter of changing our road law, it being a question much agitated as I understand at home. We are all very busy and could not, if we would, write them all, so I write this for publication so that all who desire may know how I at least think, and what I am doing on the subject. From the petition sent here from our citizens and from other available sources, I am satisfied they are anxious to change the system of working our public roads, but doubt whether many know in detail just what the Caroline law is. The same dissatisfaction with the old system is manifest here in the number of Bills presented to the Legislature for the various counties. With the exception that all want a Road Engineer, there are scarcely two alike, though the Baltimore county and Caroline laws being among the oldest seem to form the basis for the later bill. Most of them, I believe, including both the Caroline and Baltimore county laws, have either provided, or are providing, for the counties to own their teams, carts, implements, etc. The Baltimore county law and one or two more provide for the Governor to appoint the engineer; the Caroline law and others have the County Commissions, or at least two of them, including Baltimore county, take the roads entirely out of the hands of the County Commissioners and place them in charge of Road Commissioners, and some legislate out of existence half or more of the County Commissioners. I have examined many of them with the view of determining what is best for Kent county. As there is heard no demand from home for lessening the number of County Commissioners or any special provision at this time for buying teams, carts, etc., I have not seriously entertained the purpose of adopting these measures for Kent. I have seen in the Transcript that the Kent petitions ask for the Caroline law *verbatim ad libitum* or none. Those who have written me, including the County Commissioners, want the Caroline law or some law on that order. I am informed here that they own their own carts and implements in Caroline. As we seem not to be ready to buy teams and carts, we are pretty well narrowed down to the question of who is to appoint the engineer, the Governor or the commissioners, and the length of his term. I gather that politics is conceded at home, to have been for forty years, and most likely for a hundred years, the greatest blemish on the present system. The first consideration with us is to adopt, if possible, a system in which politics may be gotten rid of. Then, the question arises at the outset, what plan will most effectively exclude politics from the roads? In order to come anywhere near determining properly that question, we must first endeavor to purge politics from ourselves. If our minds are saturated with it, how are we going to form any kind of decent opinion of what will best exclude politics from the road system? I fear that conditions of mind will prevent many from ever obtaining a fair view of any public question. Shall we have the engineer appointed by the commissioners or the Governor? I have revolved this question over in my mind many times, have thought of it from all sides. I confess my feeling or my prejudice is at first in favor of placing the appointment with the commissioners, and then, as I reviewed the history of our Commissioners' office, I was compelled to admit that of all the political offices we ever had, that office, not from necessity, but from its perversion, was and is admitted by everybody to be by great odds in the lead of all other places in its political use and exploitation. Have they not ever yielded to the hope of gaining votes in the disbursing of the road money? Would they not in like manner, subject the road engineer in his selection of supervisors, labor and material to great pressure and annoyance if he receives his appointment from them and is accountable to them? Will we not put it more effectually out of the reach of everybody to place him or her in the hands of the Governor? Or, if legal objections can be avoided, as is just now suggested to me, in the hands of the Circuit Court? Surely the Governor may be trusted not to seek to influence him or to avert him from the path of duty under the law. What motive can he have for doing so? Even if there was any reason for his doing so, which I deny, such conduct would prove so offensive that it would be resented at the polls from one end of the county to the other. Would the County Commissioners attempt to influence him? Without any unnecessary reflection upon the present Board, whom as men I think highly of, I can only answer, they, or their friends, always have made the effort with their employees. Surely the Commissioners will be glad to be rid of the appointment, unless they want it for political purposes. I have inserted in the Bill introduced by me that the Engineer cannot be removed from office except for incompetency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office, and define misconduct as follows:—Section 177 B. The selection of a Road Supervisor by the Road Engineer for political or other unjust reasons or the use of his office in any manner not justified by the ordinary rules of good business in employing labor, and furnishing material for the county roads, or willfully recommending for payment by the County Commissioners of extravagant or unjust bills, or in any way to advance the political interest or aspiration of any man, or to willfully or negligently permit any supervisor or Supervisor of a precinct or District, to manage or execute the duties of his or their office, shall be construed as misconduct in office. Surely this is broad enough, and constitutes such a chart in the hands of an Engineer receiving his appointment from across the bay, and accountable only to that appointing power, to enable said officer to look any man of any faction who would tempt him, in the eye, and say, "This is my chart, my place, my living depends upon my ability to steer this course—get thee behind me Satan." The Caroline law is being changed in a number of particulars at this session of the Legislature, one being to make the appointment for four years instead of for life. My bill makes the term six years, there being objection to a life tenure. As intimated above, we are now considering the question of

having the Circuit Court make the appointment. If there is no legal objection in the way, I am perfectly willing to that, if more satisfactory to the majority of our people, and if the Court can be prevailed upon to undertake such an unjudicial, and I fear, to them, objectionable act.

W. M. SLAY.

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IN THE STUD FOR 1910.

John B., MATINEE RECORD, 2:21. By Redworth, Jr., Race Record, 2:56 1/2.

Dam, Lilly B., by Alcantell, and be a son of the great Alcantara, 2:23.

JOHN B. is 9 years old April 23rd, 1910, is a beautiful dark bay, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, is as hard as a picture and one of the most sensible and best disposed horses living, and has a very fine finish as in the State (nose excepted). One of his colts,

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