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OUR RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. Shipman

Raleigh, June 9.—The Democratic party marched forward to day to the general election fighting its senatorial battle with a new candidate for the first time in thirty years, this being brought about by the crushing defeat of Senator Simmons by Josiah William Bailey. Even today, with the Bailey lead being increased by late returns as this article was written the Simmons managers were unwilling to believe that the Senator had been defeated, and they would not concede defeat. But practically everybody else believed that nothing could upset the Bailey majority.

There is little question that the defeat of Simmons establishes the rule by which party leaders in North Carolina will be judged in the immediate future, and few there are who will dare to transgress after they see what has happened to Senator Simmons, perhaps the most potent leader the Democrats have ever had. Regularity is the price all must pay to hold office under the Democratic party flag, and those who would leave the party must sacrifice his position with its nice salary. At the first opportunity—1930, last Saturday—the Democrats have shown how they feel on the subject by taking away his job and by writing a girl to his political career. For it is generally conceded even this early after the primary that Senator Simmons is through with politics.

For Mr. Bailey it is undoubtedly a sweet victory. Back in the days when Senator Simmons needed a stout defender he called on Bailey. Bailey got his reward in federal revenue collector, but this was not what he wanted. He had fought, and fought hard, for the Democratic party all his life and he wanted to be governor. He saw others get the senator's approval in 1916 and again in 1920 and then when he wanted it in 1924 it was given to Angus McLean. This was too much and Bailey stepped out against McLean. It was the Senator's influence which licked him, but the break was patched up and Bailey supported the party with all his force. But in 1928 when Simmons bolted the party Bailey took the lead for Al Smith and again was arrayed against the Senator. Al Smith lost North Carolina and Bailey again was defeated, but Simmons has paid dearly for his defection, for Bailey is now victorious. The Senator who balked Bailey at least twice before now finds that the people have chosen Bailey over himself. They have unhorsed Simmons and put Bailey in his place. It is an exceedingly sweet victory. Bailey also has conquered over his enemy of 1924, for Angus McLean was one of only a half dozen outstanding Democrats who stood by Simmons, and Simmons has been defeated.

Party leaders today were counseling a "united Democratic party." The primary has settled the issue, they say, and the Democrats should go to the polls in November determined to seat Bailey, for the state can not afford to give the Republicans a senate seat. All are joining in urging the people to forget whatever of bitterness was engendered in order that the party's nominee may be elected for it is conceded that the Republicans will wage quite a fight in the hope of keeping open the Democratic sores and thus defeating them by dividing their forces. Good Democrats, it is said, must guard against such tactics and show a united front to the enemy.

Though Senator Simmon's defeat in the primary means that he will retire from office, it does not mean that such retirement will be effective at once. His term of office does not end until thirteen months after the general election in November. In other words, he will hold office until congress meets in December, 1931, when his successor will be seated.

An interesting and important decision was handed down by the state supreme court this week when it ruled that the holder of a lien on an automobile is entitled to full protection when the automobile is seized by prohibition agents. This means that such protection is to be afforded only in the event the lien holder is unaware that car is being used for prohibition violation. The court also took important action when it ordered that a case involving liability of garages for automobiles stored which are destroyed by fire be laid before a jury for determination. The garages generally have signs which state that they assume no such liability. The courts will now decide whether their liability can be dodged.

This afternoon the trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet to elect a new president of the institution, and perhaps before this letter is published such selection will have been made. Dr. H. W. Chase is closing his term of office, one of unusual good for the state's educational system, and is going to Illinois to become head of its university. In the meantime, Wake Forest college trustees have postponed selection of a president to succeed Dr. Francis P. Gaines to July 2, the action being taken at a meeting of the trustees the last part of last week. Dr. Gaines is to become president of Washington and Lee, succeeding Dr. Henry Louis Smith, who was retired last year and now lives in Greensboro, his native city.

During the week the state board of equalization allotted equalization funds for school purposes for the coming year. The list is very much the same as last year. In 86 of the ninety four counties which participate in the fund each year valuations were increased, this resulting in one county, Graham, being stricken from the list. In the other eight participating counties the values were increased.

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