

Senator Simmons Makes Reply to The Eller Statement

Senator Simmons has issued a reply to the statement of Chairman A. H. Eller published in The News and other papers, dealing with the lumber campaign circular to which he had referred in his speech in the Senate Monday.

Senator Simmons contends that the state democratic committee, through this circular, gave to the people of the state and the lumber industry the assurance that democrats would not vote to put lumber on the free list without at the same time reducing other duties upon articles entering into the lumber industry.

The statement follows: "I am glad Mr. Eller has published his letter on the lumber campaign circular. An analysis of this letter will show that in it he sustains every fact that is material to my position. Both about issuance of the circular and its import as an interpretation of our national Democratic platform and the party assurance it gave to the people."

He does not deny that 200,000 copies of this circular were sent out to the people from democratic headquarters with the imprimaturs of the party as Mr. Maxwell says. He admits that Mr. Maxwell was at the head of the literary bureau of the committee and therefore had authority in the premises. He says he did not write the circular and does not recall reading more than the headlines, which were full and comprehensive.

It must be apparent to everyone that these facts being conceded, it is utterly immaterial whether or not he wrote or had knowledge of the document and its broadcast circulation over the state. The essential facts are that it was issued and circulated from democratic headquarters as a party and campaign document, that the people so understood and accepted it and that he did not repudiate it. In these circumstances it must be obvious that it must have had the same effect as if written by his own hand in influencing the people and organizing the party.

Eller's Quotation Analyzed. It is not and never has been my contention that this committee circular in any way qualified or repudiated, as Mr. Eller and others have said, our platform declaration as to lumber, but rather it correctly interprets the meaning of that declaration. The quotation Mr. Eller makes from it needs only to be analyzed to show the correctness of my contention in this regard.

The circular, after commenting upon the platform declaration, argues strenuously that putting lumber on the free list will not hurt that industry and then, in effect, it tells those interested in this industry that, however that may be, however, they may disagree with this contention, they may rest assured that the democrats would not put lumber on the free list, it being a Southern product, unless there should be coupled with it the placing on the free list of all articles entering into competition with trust-controlled articles, as their platform demands, and which would tend to largely cheapen the expense of the manufacture of lumber.

That is to say, the democrats would not vote to put lumber on the free list unless there was a reduction in affiliated duties along democratic lines, according to the platform promise with respect to tariff legislation. The circular not only assured the

lumbermen that the democrats, if successful in the election, would not put lumber on the free list unless that industry was relieved from such trust and tariff exactions as promised in our platform, but tells them that the republicans, if successful in the election, in carrying out their promise to revise the tariff, will do the very things, as the circular indicated they would not do.

"The democrats lost in the election which followed. The republicans won and brought in a bill which did not put trust-controlled products on the free list, or any of the things the circular assurance made a condition to putting lumber on the free list, but either retained in circuit on these things as the circular indicated they would do, or actually increased them."

"It is obvious, I think, if the democratic congressmen from North Carolina had voted to put lumber on the free list in this bill—the Payne-Aldrich bill—we would have been voting to do just what the committee had promised the people in this circular we would not do—that we would not put lumber on the free list unless the tariff as to the other articles was revised as specified in the circular."

"I voted against putting lumber on the free list in the Payne-Aldrich bill, while sawmill machinery, etc., was protected by practically prohibitive duties, for the same reason that I am now opposed to putting the farmers' meat and live stock on the free list, while flour and meal, the manufacturers' products of wheat and live stock are highly protected."

"I voted against putting lumber on the free list in the Payne-Aldrich bill, as did my colleague in the senate, and as did all the other democratic members from the state except one. There has been no clamor against these other gentlemen on account of this vote and nobody is trying to read them out of the party on account of it. On the contrary, Mr. Eller named by colleague as temporary presiding officer in the last democratic state convention and I believe all of my colleagues in the house who were candidates, who voted as I did, have since been re-elected. The people of North Carolina understand why I am singled out. No Discussion With Eller."

"With reference to Mr. Eller's statement about discussing with me the subject of lumber, I have no recollection of ever having discussed the matter with him. If I did, he misunderstood or mistook what I said, if he understood me to say anything in conflict with my views I have herein expressed with reference to the duty on lumber and the platform declaration."

ASKS ARREST OF STRIKING MINERS.

Denver, Colo., July 14.—Judge Greeley W. Whitford yesterday ordered the arrest on a charge of criminal contempt of Edward Doyle, one of the striking miners of Lafayette, for alleged violation of the injunction issued last November restraining the strikers from acts of violence or intimidation. Doyle admitted on the stand in the present trial that he is the author of several articles that appeared in the official publication of the United Mine Workers of America, in which Judge Whitford was called "injunction Greeley" and his action in sentencing a number of the strikers to jail was freely criticized.

The Kindergarden Of the Future

By Associated Press. San Francisco, July 14.—The position of conservative kindergartners was declared to be unwise and untenable by Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools, Cambridge, Mass., in an address on "The Kindergarden of the Future," at the National Education Association today.

"The Kindergarden of the Future," the speaker said, "will be true to its name, a garden of children will be generally out of doors, in the sunlight and the open air among the trees and flowers, and associated with birds and animals providing healthful conditions for the body, appropriate food for the senses, ample scope for the imagination, and unending topics for conversation. The healthy growth of the child will be the prime consideration—large lungs, good digestion, a strong heart, and steady nerves outranking pestickling and an eager sphere, cylinder and cube."

"Although a friend of the kindergartens, I believe the orthodox type is neither sacred nor perfect, that the position of the conservative kindergartners is unwise and untenable, that they emphasize the most defective parts of Froebel's system and neglect his most valuable principles. The brain of the child at the kindergarden age is ready for sensory, motor, and language training only."

SMITH FOR PRESIDENT IS BRYAN'S SUGGESTION.

Washington, July 14.—Hoke Smith for president, and Governor Burke, of North Dakota, for vice-president, is one of several tickets suggested by William Jennings Bryan in the Commencement for consideration by the democratic national convention next year.

Expressly declaring that he is not prepared to decide for himself the question of relative availability of democrats for the presidential nomination, Mr. Bryan in a Commencement editorial, lists those whom he deems fitted for the honor. The name of Harmon is conspicuously absent. No one, he says, questions the availability of Folk, Wilson or Clark, and he adds these as men democracy might well honor:

Governor Plaister, of Maine; Senator Kern, of Indiana; Senator Newlands, of Nevada; Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon; Senator Owen, of Oklahoma; former Governor Thomas, of Colorado; former Governor Patterson, of Colorado; Governor Fred Williams, of Massachusetts; former Governor Higgins, of Rhode Island; former Governor Glenn, of North Carolina; former Governor Tyler, of Virginia; former Governor McMillin, of Tennessee; former Senator Turner, of Washington; Senator Gore, of Oklahoma; former Governor Campbell, of Texas; Representative Randall, of Texas; former Governor Comer, of Alabama; former Governor McCreary, of Kentucky; former Governor Rockham, of Kentucky; Representative Rainey, of Illinois; Mayor Gaynor, of New York; Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and former Mayor Dunne, of Chicago.

These tickets are suggested: Governor Smith, of Georgia, and Governor Burke, of North Dakota; Marshall, of Indiana, and Dix, of New York, or Dix and Marshall; Senator Culbertson, of Texas, and O'Gorman, of New York; Shaforth, of Colorado, and Foss, of Massachusetts; James, of Kentucky, and Osborne, of Wyoming; James and Brandeis, of Massachusetts; Judge Clark, of North Carolina, and Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio.

By the time we get the things we covet the novelty has generally worn off them.

Corn on the cobb is worth two on the foot.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is regarded as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

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More Entries In Governor Race

Atlanta, July 14.—The certainty that Judge Richard B. Russell, of the appellate court, and J. Pope Brown, former state treasurer, will be in the race for governor, which had been freely predicted and expected, makes it appear that the next gubernatorial race is going to be a scramble such as that of 1906, in which at least half a dozen candidates will urge their claims.

Their multiplicity of candidates is viewed with pleasure by the advocates of Joseph M. Brown's candidacy because they believe the only possible way to beat Joe Brown would be for all the Smith and anti-Brown forces to focus on some one and give him their undivided support.

With the anti-Brown strength scattered, Brown's friends are confident he will win, and the anti-Brown people themselves are admitting the necessity of picking one good man for full backing of the progressive or Hoke Smith forces.

Outsiders here are wondering whether it will be Tom Hudson or Tom Felder, or whether it will be either.

There is also an undercurrent of talk that the whole aspect of the situation may be changed by the introduction of the liquor question, and that the fight may be on the clean cut local option issue.

Young Croesus Back to Atlanta

Atlanta, July 14.—By a strange irony of fate, Edward Lee, better known as A. W. Carmichael, who three months ago startled Atlanta as a young Croesus, living in a palatial suite at Atlanta's best hotel, showering jewels, dinners, theatre parties and auto rides on a pretty manicure girl, will now return to this very city to be clothed in convict gray and expiate in a cell at the federal penitentiary the crime by which he obtained the gold that burned his fingers. Foolish Atlanta youths who were inclined to make a hero of Carmichael, and who, perhaps, envied him a little the notoriety and popularity his lavish generosity won him, are invited by local moralists, in the language of the song, to "Take a look at him now." Carmichael, who proved to be the absconding paymaster of the battleship Georgia, recently pleaded guilty at Buffalo and was sentenced to five years at hard labor. He will likely be brought to Atlanta tomorrow.

CIRCLES AROUND WASHINGTON SHAFT.

Washington, July 14.—Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, flew over the city in his aeroplane today, played aerial pranks with the Washington monument, circled tall buildings, had cles, pedestals and policemen? fun with an army of automobiles, bicycles, pedestrians and police by pretending to land at various points in Potomac Park, and finally after a series of sweeping circles near the capitol, soared in the gathering dusk to the army aviation field at College Park, Maryland, whence he had come. To-day's trip will be followed by another tomorrow, when Atwood will land near the White House to receive the medal of the Washington Aerial Society.

Atwood's most spectacular effort followed his circling of the monument. After wheeling thrice around the big shaft he sped away in the direction of the Virginia hills. Turning sharply the aviator drove his aeroplane directly at the top of the monument, as though he intended to knock off the aluminum tip and when almost directly over the apex, he shut off his motor and came sliding down.

The crowd and police, who had been decoyed to the river bank, made a rush toward the monument, but Atwood laughingly turned on his engine again and swept back directly over their heads. After a number of complicated evolutions he turned the nose of his plane toward the river field. The weather was perfect for the fight and a great crowd witnessed the demonstration which lasted nearly an hour.

FIRE ALARM CALLS ELECTION

Swampscott, Mass., July 14.—When the Board of Selectmen decided to hold a special town meeting the plan of ringing the fire alarm and tolling the bell on the Town Hall was adopted to bring the voters to the meeting. Many people, wondering at the unusual tolling of the bell and the blowing of the fire whistle, called at the police station and Town Hall and were told that it was a call to vote.

The meeting was to vote on a schoolhouse site, it being essential that the building be erected before the opening of the fall term, to avoid a threatened congestion in the local schools.

EVERY WISH GRATIFIED

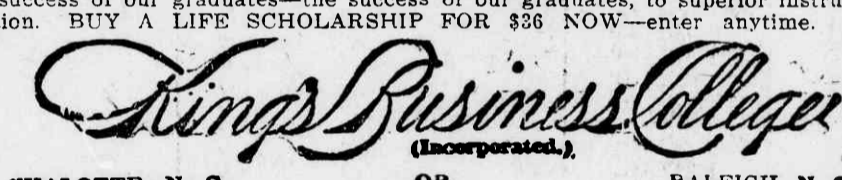


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