

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

CAMERON MORRISON

There are, at the present moment, two portraits of Cameron Morrison in the minds of North Carolinians.

One of the portraits is a caricature—a political cartoon for campaign purposes only. It will disappear as soon as the primary is over, and just men and women will regret that it was ever permitted to become current. His opponents have for a year been painting him all out of perspective, all out of proportion—and his friends have been so sure that the true picture of him would prevail in the hearts and minds of men and women who know him as he is, that they have not troubled to correct this caricature. They have confidently smiled at the cartoon in a deep assurance that it could not last.

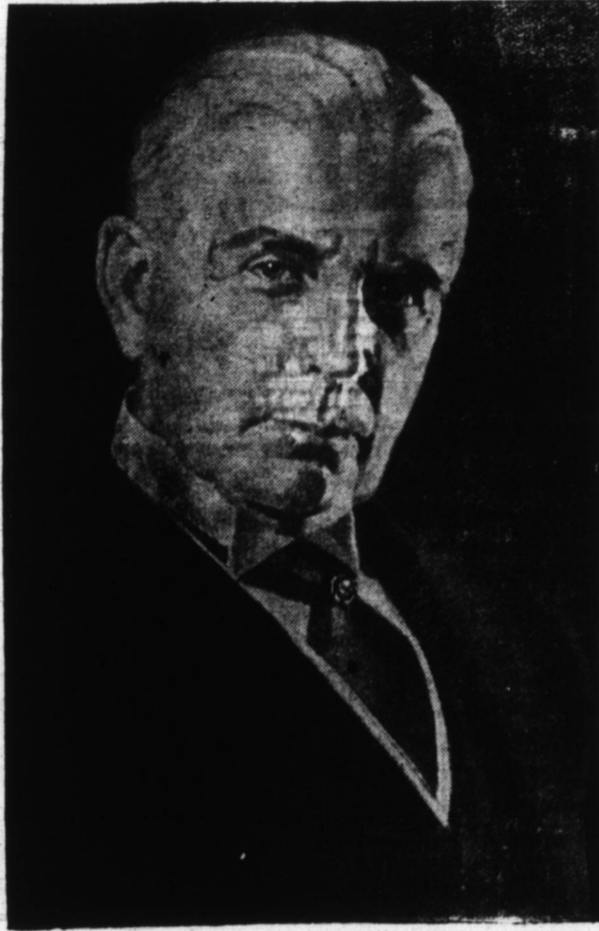
They begin now to realize that the passage of time has brought to the stage a new generation that does not know Cameron Morrison as he is. In the remaining days of this primary they realize an obligation to North Carolina to reveal the real Cameron Morrison to all who would make a choice between him and his opponent on July 2nd.

Cameron Morrison is at the present time in the full maturity of his powers after nearly 40 years of service of the Democratic Party and the people. He stands on our political skyline with a great record for his background. He began so young that 40 years of public life have left him by no means old.

From the days when as a young man he came to the front and fought in the very vanguard for white supremacy—an issue more vital to North Carolinians than any other in its history—until the present hour, Cameron Morrison's activities have been incessant and devoted. He is one Democrat who has devoted his life to his Party and who has not counted the cost. In every campaign, always in the line of battle, for the space of a generation, moved by faith in his party and love for his people, he has proclaimed the great principles of Democracy with the zeal of a crusader and the power of an orator.

How has it happened that this perfectly true picture of Morrison, the Party servant and people's advocate, has not been painted in the present campaign? Is it not because the thousands who know him considered it quite unnecessary, so sure were they that it could not be forgotten and no cartoonist of the platform could erase it from the heart of North Carolina.

After long years of service in the ranks, Cameron Morrison was elected Governor of North Carolina; and it is conceded that he interpreted public office in terms of public service in such a way as to justify the association of his name in our annals with that of Aycock. The abolition of property taxes for State purposes, the expansion of the public school system, the enlargement of the institutions for the afflicted, the insane, the blind, the orphans, the rebuilding of our institutions of higher education, the great system of roads, the great and beneficent extension of the



public health service—all these are monuments of Cameron Morrison's passion for service of the people.

How is it that a sorry caricature of Morrison has been suffered to erase from many hearts in North Carolina this true picture of Morrison, the public servant? How is it that beneficiaries of his service have so far forgotten the benefits they owe to him? Is it not because many of us were sure that the true picture had been so indelibly writ-

WHY MORRISON SHOULD BE RETAINED IN SENATE

In every important period of American history we have been favored by having men of ability guiding the Government. The Nation to-day is facing its greatest crisis. More important questions are now before our Government than ever before. The welfare and happiness of our people (which has been so sadly neglected by the Republican Party for nearly twelve years in its mis-rule) should be, and is, the desire of thinking men and women everywhere. No one says that Morrison as Governor did not measure up to the great responsibilities of the office. At all times he acted for the best interests of North Carolina, and his courage in the trying days of 1921, in securing the passage of the highway acts, which gave employment to thousands of our people, and renewed again this courage and hope. As Senator his every action has been for the betterment and advancement of our people.

The Nation and State today need its ablest sons who will fearlessly face the issues which will not be avoided. This is a great Democratic year—North Carolina should send to the Senate Cameron Morrison, whose ability and character can not be attacked, and whose sincerity is not by any one questioned.

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ten in the life of this Commonwealth that no exercise of political ambition, no amount of ribald jesting, no amount of secret slander could erase it?

Cameron Morrison has served in two sessions of the Congress as a Senator of the State of North Carolina. Who has said that his voice and his votes in that great forum have not been true to his record as citizen and as Governor? Who has said that he has not been true to Democratic principles and to the people? No one. And yet this true record has somehow been obscured by a strange campaign of littleness, of little attacks, all unworthy of a great people, all far below the level of the Senatorship. Well did the recent Democratic Convention write in its recent platform a commendation of his record with that of his colleagues from this State as "faithful" and "true."

What are the faults of Cameron Morrison? We are told that he is impulsive. So he is. But his impulses are good impulses; his impulses are for righteousness, justice and sympathy with the masses of men. They say that he has wealth. So he has. But he is one man whom good fortune has not spoiled; who had known the lot of the poor as one of them so long that good fortune could not affect nor in any degree diminish his identification with and his sympathy for them. And who will say, who has dared to suggest, that he is not honest, incorrigibly honest? And who has insinuated that he is not the speaking soul of loyalty—to friends, to fellow men and women, to the great principles of his party, to all the high ideals of our civilization?

So here is the true portrait of Cameron Morrison which was forgotten June 4th in the heat of a campaign of personal attack, or ribald jest, and light caricature which somehow painted a picture of the man in lines utterly untrue, utterly unworthy.

In the sober second thought the true picture will come to the front—the real man will stand forth. And it is, we may add, the solemn duty of men and women who seek and love truth to see that it shall. Every interest of the Democratic Party and of this Commonwealth demands no less of us.

These are troubled times. The difficulties of the hour demand more of courage, of proved fidelity, of tried devotion to human need and human welfare, in the Senate of the United States. This is no time for play-boys or grandstand artists, no time for clowning. The Democratic Party in North Carolina has always needed Cameron Morrison, and has always used him. It needs him now no less but even more than ever.

Let us then forget the caricature and look beyond it to the man, the loyal public servant, the advocate of the people's cause—no demagogue, no dealer in impossible promises, but one whose private life and public service have proved him worthy of a great trust, one whose very name—Cameron Morrison—speaks of honesty, of candor, of courage, of capacity, and of zeal for the service of fellow men.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

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