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## MEN WHO VILIFY PRESIDENT GIVEN VERBAL FLOGGING

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Senator Carter Glass, "Gamest"  
Scrapper in Congress, Turns  
Loose Gun

### REPORTED CRITICISM IN VIRGINIA PAPERS BASIS

Special Targets Are Those  
"Who Owe President So  
Much and Have Rendered  
Him So Little"; Defends  
Executive in Stand on  
Treaty

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(By Private Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 3.—United States  
Senator Carter Glass, accredited as the  
"gamest" scrapper in either branch of  
Congress by friends and foes, today  
took a pot shot at slanderers and villi-  
fers of President Wilson "who owe him  
so much and have rendered him so lit-  
tle."

It was a broadside fired particularly  
at reported criticism of the President  
appearing in the Virginia newspapers  
recently. A Washington dispatch, sub-  
stantially, pictured the Virginia dele-  
gation as hostile to the President. Sen-  
ator Glass, repudiating the suggestion  
in behalf of the entire Virginia dele-  
gation, borrows the phrase of Senator  
Swanson to condemn it as "an outrage-  
ous misrepresentation of the Virginia  
delegation."

No less caustic in his denunciation of  
those who have recently engaged in the  
pastime of "trauding" the President is  
Senator Glass than he was in his recent  
sharp scoring of Rear Admiral Sims.

Much of his language in a letter he  
sent to Judge Robert C. Jackson, of  
Roanoke, brings to mind the terrific  
word wallop which the Virginia Sen-  
ator gave Mill Hays, Republican na-  
tional chairman for circulating false  
reports about the Treasury Depart-  
ment's conduct of the Liberty Bond  
campaign.

After informing Judge Jackson that  
the Virginia members of Congress are  
indignant at the suggestion of their  
hostility to the President, Senator Glass  
writes:

"President Not Obsolete.  
The wretched talk about 'obstinate-  
ness' of the President over the peace  
treaty is purely an invention of adven-  
turous politicians, acquiesced in by a  
specious Democrat who has never sym-  
pathized with Mr. Wilson's ideals or his  
policies. The President has not crin-  
ced one particle of obduracy about the  
treaty. He negotiated the treaty of  
peace, which was agreed to by all the  
allied and associated nations in war  
against Germany, and by Germany also.

It was not the President's business,  
when he brought this treaty back from  
France, immediately to join with Mr.  
Lodge and other Republican haters of  
the President in their deliberate con-  
spiracy to tear the treaty to pieces, in  
order that they and not a Democratic  
president, might have credit for the  
great achievement. It not only was  
not the business of the President to do  
this, but for him to have initiated, sug-  
gested or assented to changes in the  
treaty which would have substantially  
altered the nature of it, would have  
been a distinct breach of faith with his  
associates, and it has come to be be-  
lieved by people who are not careful  
to inform themselves of the truth, the  
President never said anything of the  
sort and those who invented, as well  
as those who repeat, the falsehood, know  
it is a falsehood. The President has re-  
peatedly said and written that he would  
accept any reasonable reservations that  
did not gravely impair the integrity of  
the treaty or actually nullify it, as does  
the Lodge reservation to article X, which  
not only renounces all obligations, legal  
and moral, specific or implied, but in-  
hibits every conceivable instrumentality  
of government in the enforcement of  
any supposed obligation on the part of  
this government to carry into effect its  
honorable covenant with its allied na-  
tions of the world war.

Raps So-Called Leaders.  
The suggestion that the President  
has never consulted the "wishes of the  
Democratic leaders in Congress" may  
seem something or nothing, according  
to the viewpoint. There are so-called  
Democratic leaders in Congress who  
have never consulted the President  
about anything and have never follow-  
ed him, except when, by force of public  
sentiment, they were obliged to. There  
are so-called Democratic leaders in  
Congress who have never been any-  
where, but have always held back and obstructed  
and joined with the Republicans  
in fighting every measure of impor-  
tance that the President or presen-  
ted to Congress. The President has never  
been much encouraged in various lead-  
ers of this type, nor on I imagine has  
a very high regard for their opinions.  
"Overstating Shame."

"What an overrating shame it is that  
this great citizen, who lives and leads  
his party to victory and under whose  
reigns more legislation vital to the  
public welfare has been enacted than  
in any other administration."  
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## FIVE WAKE COUNTY WOMEN WHO WILL DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION



Sitting: Left to right, Dr. Delia Dixon-Carroll and Mrs. Palmer Jerman. Standing: Left to right, Mrs. H. K. McIntyre, Miss Susan Iden and Miss Elsie Riddick.

## PALMER ACTS TO KEEP COAL DOWN

### Instructs District Attorneys To Consider Complaints of Profiteering

Washington, April 3.—Federal district  
attorneys were instructed today by At-  
torney General Palmer to receive and  
consider complaints of profiteering in  
bituminous coal "which may arise in  
your district under the Lever act."

Mr. Palmer's telegram was prepared  
after some bituminous coal operators  
had stated publicly that the new wage  
scale agreed on under the terms of  
the award by the coal strike settlement  
commission would result in an increase  
of from 60 cents to \$1.25 a ton on coal.

"I understand that an exaggerated  
estimate of the demand for export coal  
is affecting the market price, particu-  
larly from Illinois east, this demand  
having been estimated at as much as  
100,000,000 tons. But I am advised that  
our port facilities are only adequate  
for the export of 30,000,000 tons an-  
nually, that is to say, only 6 per cent  
of our total production. This should  
not be made an excuse for raising the price  
for normal consumption. It is probable  
that normal conditions will be shortly  
restored and fair prices will follow.

"In the meantime please receive and  
consider complaints of profiteering which  
may arise in your district under the  
Lever act."

## SENATE GETS READY TO TAKE UP MILITARY BILL

### Measure Differs Widely From That Passed in House; Fight Is Expected

Washington, April 3.—The Senate  
cleared the way today for consideration  
of legislation proposing the establish-  
ment of a definite military policy. De-  
bate on the army reorganization bill  
framed by the Senate military commit-  
tee is to begin Monday and its passage  
in about ten days or two weeks is pre-  
dicted by Senate leaders.

The bill differs radically from the  
House measure passed March 18, in that  
it provides for compulsory military  
training, consolidation of the National  
Guard, regular army and reserves, com-  
posed of trained men, into one citizen's  
army and also for a general staff eligi-  
bility system similar to that in the  
French army. The House bill left the  
compulsory military training issue for  
separate legislation and retained the  
general features of the present army  
organization with provisions for a regu-  
lar establishment of 200,000 enlisted  
men and 17,000 officers as compared with  
280,930 and 18,000 respectively in the  
Senate bill.

The military training provision is ex-  
pected to cause a fight in the Senate,  
although leaders predicted final ac-  
ceptance by that body which would  
transfer the battle to the conference  
of the two houses.

Second Annual Pleasure Horse Show  
Tuesday all day. Annual Spring Two  
Mile Steeple Chase and 1 1/2-Mile  
Flat, 8:00 in p.m. Wednesday, at  
Fletcher.

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## MANDATE IS ONLY TURKISH SOLUTION

### Report of Gen. Harbord Does Not Recommend That Amer- ica Accept It

Washington, D. C., April 3.—While  
the American mission under Major  
General Harbord which investigated  
conditions in the Near East last year  
did not recommend that the United  
States accept a mandate over the for-  
mer Ottoman empire, General Harbord  
in his report said some power should  
accept a mandate as the only solution  
of the Turkish problem.

Constantinople, he said, should be  
included in the mandatory territory, but  
he disapproved several mandates for  
different portions of Turkey.

The much discussed report of the mis-  
sion was transmitted to the Senate to-  
day by President Wilson in response  
to a second resolution of request adopt-  
ed several weeks ago after the Senate  
had failed to hear from the White House  
concerning its first resolution adopted  
in November.

While estimates of the number of  
troops required for a mandatory vary  
from 25,000 to 300,000 General Harbord  
declared that in his judgment 50,000  
would be needed for the first year.  
The cost of the mandate was estimated  
at \$275,000,000 for the first year, in-  
cluding \$88,500,000 for the army and  
navy, and \$736,000,000 for the first five  
years.

Thirteen Reasons For It.  
Thirteen arguments in favor of the  
United States accepting a mandatory  
and thirteen against acceptance were  
contained in the report. The principal  
arguments in favor were that the United  
States was "one of the chief contrib-  
utors in the formation of the League  
of Nations, was morally bound to ac-  
cept," that the mandatory would insure  
peace at the world's crossroads; that  
the building of railroads would offer  
opportunities for American capital and  
that there would be great trade advan-  
tages; that intervention would definitely  
stop further massacres of Armenians  
and other Christians and give justice to  
the Turks, Serbs, Greeks, and other  
peoples and that unless the United States  
assume responsibility in this region, in-  
ternational jealousies probably would  
result in the continuance "of the un-  
speakable misdeeds of the Turks."

Arguments Against.  
The principal arguments against an  
American mandate were that the United  
States had prior and nearer foreign  
obligations; that there was every likeli-  
hood that ambitious nations would con-  
tinue to maneuver to control this re-  
gion; that a mandate would weaken  
the American position relative to the  
Monroe Doctrine; that the United  
States would be brought into the politics  
of the Old World contrary to its tra-  
ditional policy; that it would be put to  
great expense involving probably an  
increase of the army and navy; that in-  
tervention would rob it of its strategic  
advantages given by the Atlantic ocean;  
that its line of communication to Con-  
stantinople would be at the mercy of  
the other naval powers, especially Great  
Britain, and that peace and justice  
could be assured under any other  
of the great powers.

General Harbord's report was dated  
October 9, 1919, and consists of a dozen  
typewritten volumes, with separate find-  
ings by a large staff of expert assist-  
ants, some of whom aided the American  
peace commission at Paris.

Meeting Continued.  
Paw Paw, Mich., April 3.—Prelimi-  
nary examination begun yesterday of  
Mrs. I. Taber, held in connection with  
the death of her daughter, Maude Ta-  
bor Virgo, was continued today until  
next Tuesday. The 80-year-old respon-  
dent was allowed liberty on her own re-  
cognition.

## PASS MEASURE TO CURB SPECULATION

### Bill To Prohibit Excessive Bor- rowing Sent To President By Senate

Washington, April 3.—The legisla-  
tion measure under which the Fed-  
eral reserve board may be gradu-  
ated or progressed on the basis of  
check speculation was passed today by  
the Senate, and now goes to the Pres-  
ident.

Under the bill discount rates at each  
of the twelve reserve banks with the  
approval review and determination of  
the Federal reserve board may be gradu-  
ated or progressed on the basis of  
amount of advances and discount ac-  
commodations extended by the Federal  
reserve bank to the borrowing bank.

Enactment of this measure as an  
enactment to the Federal reserve law  
was recommended by Governor Har-  
ding, of the Federal reserve board, in  
his annual report.

Governor Harding in his annual re-  
port said that "in this way it would be  
possible to reduce excessive borrowings  
of member banks and induce them to  
hold their own large borrowings in check  
without raising the basic rate. The  
Federal reserve board would then be  
provided with an effective method of  
dealing with credit expansion more  
nearly at the source than is now prac-  
tically, and without unnecessary hard-  
ship to banks and borrowers who are  
conducting their affairs within the  
bounds of moderation."

The expansion of credit set in mo-  
tion by the war must be checked," he  
said. "Credit must be brought under  
effective control and its flow be once  
more regulated and governed with care-  
ful regard to the economic welfare of  
the country and the needs of its pro-  
ducing industries."

## RAILROAD'S OPERATIONS NORMAL AFTER WALKOUT

### All of 12,000 N. & W. Men Will Have Returned to Work By Monday Morning

Roanoke, Va., April 3.—With the re-  
turn to work today and tonight of most  
of the 12,000 employees on the Norfolk  
and Western railway, who have been on  
a strike for the past week, operations  
on the road tonight were described by  
officials as practically normal. It was  
announced that all employees who walk-  
ed out still have resumed work by Mon-  
day morning.

While railroad officials and union  
leaders today continued their silence as  
to the terms under which the strike  
was settled, following a ten-hour con-  
ference which concluded early today,  
it was learned from reliable sources  
that "important concessions" were  
made by both sides, in connection  
with the demands of the railway clerks  
that two non-union employees discharged  
because of alleged insults to a young  
woman. In addition to a provision that  
the two clerks be transferred from  
their present positions to another de-  
partment, it was learned that the union  
leaders agreed that in the future organ-  
ized employees on the road will not walk  
out without submitting to a thorough  
investigation of their grievances.

W. T. Divers and Amos Hendley, the  
time-keeper and clerk whose discharges  
were demanded by the railway clerks,  
declared tonight that no official notice  
of a transfer from the present positions  
had been received.

Rufus Fleming Dead.  
Washington, D. C., April 3.—Rufus  
of Detroit, Mich. American Consul at  
Edinburgh, died there today after a  
prolonged illness, the state department  
was advised. He formerly was man-  
aging editor of the Cincinnati Times  
Star.

## GRACIOUS WELCOME GIVEN BY DEMOCRATS IN MANY OF COUNTY CONVENTIONS IN THIS STATE

## WOMEN DELEGATES ELECTED IN WAKE

### County Democracy Makes Bow To New Day and Absolute Harmony Prevails

## FIVE WOMEN WILL GO TO STATE CONVENTION

### Chairman Ed Hugh Lee Is Re- elected To Head County Democratic Executive Com- mittee; Following Conven- tion, Women Organize Wom- an's Division

Wake county Democracy made its bow  
to the new day yesterday when five  
women were selected delegates from the  
county to the Democratic State conven-  
tion which assembles here April 8.

In a meeting almost exclusively de-  
voted to organization and the selection  
of delegates, the county Democrats put  
to shame all prophets of discord. With  
women and men sitting in equal num-  
bers harmony bubbled from all fac-  
tional quarters. It was a day for the  
women. They wanted five delegates to  
the State convention and by resolution  
were authorized to name the five. More  
than this they did not seek, but the  
delegates from the fourth ward, first  
division of Raleigh presented a woman  
as an alternate.

The five who will lead the way of  
Wake county women into the State  
convention of the party and who have  
the honor of being the first named in the  
history of the county to attend a Democ-  
ratic State convention are: Mrs. Palmer  
Jerman, Raleigh; Dr. Delia Dixon  
Carroll, Raleigh; Miss Susan Iden, Raleigh,  
and Mrs. H. K. McIntyre, Swift Creek. The  
alternate delegate chosen by the fourth  
ward, first division, is Mrs. Will  
L. Coley, Raleigh.

Immediately following the convention  
the women remained in the court room  
and organized the Wake County Demo-  
cratic Women's Division with the elec-  
tion of Mrs. Palmer Jerman president,  
and Miss Elsie Riddick, secretary. The  
object of the organization, as expressed  
by Mrs. J. W. Bailey in a resolution, is  
to further the aims of the Democratic  
party among the women of the county.  
Likewise it will work as a unit toward  
ratification of the suffrage amendment.

Members of the executive committee  
of the new organization will include  
representatives from every precinct in  
the county. The following were named  
yesterday:

First Ward, First Division, Mrs.  
Chloe F. Black; First Ward, Second  
Division, Mrs. John Park; Second  
Ward, First Division, Mrs. Clarence  
Johnson; Second Ward, Second Divi-  
sion, Mrs. J. W. Bailey; Third Ward,  
First Division, Mrs. W. A. Upchurch;  
Third Ward, Second Division, Mrs.  
Louis Cohen; Fourth Ward, First Divi-  
sion, Miss Minnie Bagwell; Fourth  
Ward, Second Division, Mrs. Alfred  
Williams; Outside West, Mrs. Clarence  
Shore.

From the county the following were  
named and the representatives in each  
precinct will be completed by the ex-  
ecutive committee: St. Matthews, Mrs.  
Joseph F. Sallinger; Swift Creek,  
Mrs. M. McIntyre; Barton's Creek,  
Mrs. Kenneth Gant; Mark's Creek, Mrs.  
Ed. Richardson.

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diate successor at Brest in October,  
1917, and held that command through-  
out the remainder of the war.

Convoy operations of Fletcher's com-  
mand "might have been improved" if  
the Admiral had laid down a general  
doctrine in writing, Commodore H. D.  
Cooker, commander of one of the yachts  
of the Brest squadron, testified today.  
He added, however, that only one or  
two important elements of operation  
covered in the doctrine later presu-  
mably by Admiral Wilson had not been  
prescribed in verbal conferences during  
Admiral Fletcher's administration.

That harmonizing Note.  
The ball started rolling when Arnal-  
sted Jones nominated W. C. Douglas  
as chairman of the convention and took  
on a decided bias when J. W. Bailey,  
from the other side of Wake Democracy  
seconded the nomination.

Before the delegates had accommodated  
themselves to this forerunner of har-  
mony, Mr. Douglas had complimented  
the convention on its good looks, had  
extolled the greatness of the Democratic  
party, had fixed his own unbroken al-  
legiance, and had put up organization  
and harmony as the two necessary ele-  
ments for continued power of the party.

"If you have your individual opin-  
ions, I urge you to surrender them to  
the great Democratic majority," said  
Mr. Douglas, and the convention was  
about its presence.

As Secretary Bray called the roll, the  
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THESE COUNTIES NAMED  
WOMEN TO CONVENTION

County	No.
Guilford	25
Durham	15
Wake	5
Buncombe	4
Sampson	3
Montgomery, as many as desire to attend.	

## BUNCOMBE GIVES WOMEN RIGHT HAND

### Democrats Welcome Them Gladly and Name 4 Women Delegates To Convention

Asheville, April 3.—The untirred  
hosts of democracy of Buncombe  
county at the county convention this  
afternoon welcomed with open arms, as  
it were, the first women who ever at-  
tended a political convention here to  
take part in its affairs, urged them to  
speak, then voted to seat all present as  
delegates to the county and elected four  
as county delegates to the State con-  
vention, which will be held at Raleigh,  
April 8.

Not only this but the convention en-  
thusiastically endorsed a strong resolu-  
tion urging the North Carolina Gen-  
eral Assembly at the next session to  
ratify the Federal Constitutional amend-  
ment granting equal suffrage to women.  
Buncombe representatives in the Gen-  
eral Assembly were instructed to vote  
for suffrage and the delegates to the  
State convention from this county were  
pledged to urge the State convention to  
endorse equal suffrage.

It was a full and complete victory for  
the women and the politicians, old  
timers and young members, fell over  
each other in catering to the women  
who attended.

In the resolution introduced by Judge  
H. B. Stevens, State Senator from Bun-  
combe county, the following women  
were officially chosen as delegates from  
Buncombe county to the State conven-  
tion: Mrs. Charles M. Platt, Mrs.  
Charles A. Webb, Miss Kay Jones; for-  
mer secretary to Governor Craig, and  
Miss Emma Clement, member of the  
local bar. It was voted that all other  
women who attend the State convention  
from this county will be seated as  
delegates.

The presence of the women and their  
part in the meetings featured the ses-  
sion, which lasted two hours and was  
an old-time Democratic love feast.

Although in poor health, former Gov-  
ernor Craig attended and made what  
many consider the best speech for sev-  
eral years. He was warmly greeted,  
his acknowledgement of the rise of the  
women was one of the high lights of  
the meeting, when, approaching Mrs.  
Platt, leader of the local suffragists,  
he exclaimed: "You are here, dear  
sister, and I welcome you to the fold,  
although I do not claim any credit for  
bringing you here, for I was against it,  
but now that the agony is over, I  
welcome you heartily and extend to you  
the glad hand of fellowship." This  
remark was greeted with the greatest  
applause.

The convention voted to recognize  
and to seat at the State convention all  
Democrats who cared to attend and a  
special car, maybe two, will leave here  
Wednesday morning for Raleigh. J.  
H. Sullivan, a local railroad man, was  
recommended to the State convention  
as a delegate from the Tenth district  
to the national convention. On the  
motion of S. G. Bernard the convention  
agreed to ask the district convention at  
Raleigh to send four delegates, with  
half a vote each, as at Baltimore, rather  
than two delegates with one vote each.

## VANCE CONVENTION FOR BICKETT AND WILSON

Henderson, April 3.—No mention  
whatever was made of the woman suf-  
frage amendment in the Vance county  
Democratic convention here today. The  
national administration under Woodrow  
Wilson and State administration of  
Governor Bickett were endorsed and  
speakers commending the revaluation  
act were greeted with applause. Ten  
delegates and ten alternates to the State  
convention were chosen.

## FORSYTH CONVENTION IN STRONG FOR MR. MCGADOO

Winston-Salem, April 3.—The Democ-  
ratic convention for Forsyth county  
met this afternoon and elected delegates  
to State and Congressional conventions.  
While the committee was at work a  
number of talks were made by promi-  
nent Democrats, among them H. G.  
Chatham, who commended the party for  
a fulfillment of every promise made  
before the reins of government came  
into his hands.

Ex-Judge E. B. Jones declared that  
the possibility for Democratic victory  
in county, State and nation was never  
brighter. He declared that Hoover has  
tilted himself outside as a Democratic  
possibility for President and the men-  
tion of William G. McAdoo precipitated  
a storm of applause. Though pledged  
to one of the three mentioned for Gov-  
ernor Jones commended all the  
candidates before the primary and his  
statement that, however, the primary  
came out North Carolina would roll up  
a handsome majority in the election be-  
cause of unity in the party received  
hearty applause.

## CATOWBA DEMOCRATS WANT SUFFRAGE TO BE RATIFIED

Hickory, April 3.—Catawba county  
Democrats in convention at Newton to-  
day not only went on record in favor  
of woman suffrage but adopted a resolu-  
tion presented by Frank A. Henderson,  
of Hickory, urging Governor Bickett  
to call special session of the General  
Assembly to ratify the suffrage amend-  
ment. One woman, Miss Ione Mcbane,  
was a member of the convention and  
received a warm welcome.

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## WOMEN DELEGATES AT CONVENTIONS

### Three Score or More Named As Delegates To Attend The State Conventions

## GUILFORD COUNTY LEADS WITH DELEGATION OF 25

### Durham County Gives Women Delegates Glad Hand and Buncombe Welcomes Them With Real Joy; Several Counties Adopt Resolutions Declaring Against Suffrage

Three score women duly accredited  
by Democratic county conventions in  
North Carolina will attend the State  
Democratic convention next Thursday  
in Raleigh to participate in its de-  
liberations.

Guilford's delegation of 25 women  
will head the list in size, but for beauty  
and charm Wake will put her delega-  
tion of five Democratic women ap-  
gainst the world.

Durham's fifteen women delegates to  
the State convention sat in the county  
convention yesterday, participated in  
its deliberations and heard the eloquent  
praises of General Julian S. Carr, who  
declared himself glad to have lived to  
see the day.

Buncombe's four fair delegates will  
come down with the full endorsement  
of former Governor Locke Craig ring-  
ing in their ears. Buncombe's Democ-  
ratic received the women with sincere  
and cordial welcome and the hosts of  
Democracy in the mountain belt  
fully approved and loudly applauded the  
Former Governor when he declared that  
he surrendered fully and unconditionally  
and without regrets.

Old Alamance in ringing resolutions  
called upon the Governor to call an  
extra session of the Legislature to give  
the women the rights they deserve, and  
Catawba Democrats accorded women  
their full rights as Democrats to sit  
in a convention. Sampson didn't resolve  
but named three delegates to the State  
convention and Montgomery without  
partiality named both male and female  
Democrats, who desire to attend the  
State convention, to do so.

First, Martin and Wilson counties were  
among those that are dead against equal  
suffrage now and adopted resolutions  
declaring emphatically against it. So far  
as reports indicate practically all the  
other counties took no action.

After a hard fight the Nash con-  
vention voted down a resolution declaring  
against woman suffrage and in Beaufort  
a resolution declaring against was laid  
on the table. A resolution declaring  
for it was voted down in Harnett.

## WILSON CONVENTION FOR BICKETT AND WILSON

Henderson, April 3.—No mention  
whatever was made of the woman suf-  
frage amendment in the Vance county  
Democratic convention here today. The  
national administration under Woodrow  
Wilson and State administration of  
Governor Bickett were endorsed and  
speakers commending the revaluation  
act were greeted with applause. Ten  
delegates and ten alternates to the State  
convention were chosen.

## FORSYTH CONVENTION IN STRONG FOR MR. MCGADOO

Winston-Salem, April 3.—The Democ-  
ratic convention for Forsyth county  
met this afternoon and elected delegates  
to State and Congressional conventions.  
While the committee was at work a  
number of talks were made by promi-  
nent Democrats, among them H. G.  
Chatham, who commended the party for  
a fulfillment of every promise made  
before the reins of government came  
into his hands.

Ex-Judge E. B. Jones declared that  
the possibility for Democratic victory  
in county, State and nation was never  
brighter. He declared that Hoover has  
tilted himself outside as a Democratic  
possibility for President and the men-  
tion of William G. McAdoo precipitated  
a storm of applause. Though pledged  
to one of the three mentioned for Gov-  
ernor Jones commended all the  
candidates before the primary and his  
statement that, however, the primary  
came out North Carolina would roll up  
a handsome majority in the election be-  
cause of unity in the party received  
hearty applause.

## CATOWBA DEMOCRATS WANT SUFFRAGE TO BE RATIFIED

Hickory, April 3.—Catawba county  
Democrats in convention at Newton to-  
day not only went on record in favor  
of woman suffrage but adopted a resolu-  
tion presented by Frank A. Henderson,  
of Hickory, urging Governor Bickett  
to call special session of the General  
Assembly to ratify the suffrage amend-  
ment. One woman, Miss Ione Mcbane,  
was a member of the convention and  
received a warm welcome.

## ADMIRAL WILSON TO GO ON STAND MONDAY

### Commodore Cooke Testifies Fletcher's Administration Much Like Wilson's

Washington, April 3.—Admiral Henry  
B. Wilson, commanding the Atlantic  
fleet, will testify Monday before the  
naval board investigating Rear Admiral  
William B. Fletcher's removal from the  
Brest command by Vice Admiral Sims.  
Admiral Wilson was Fletcher's imme-  
diate successor at Brest in October,  
1917, and held that command through-  
out the remainder of the war.

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