HEAR CLYDE HOEY

Declaration That Republican Party Not Fit For Lady **Brings Applause**

GIVES INSTRUCTION TO ARMY OF NEW VOTERS

Court House at Gastonia Thronged Despite Inclement Weather and Impassable Roads; Congressman Takes Prosperity As Big Theme and Champions League

> By R. E. POWELL (Staff Correspondent)

Gastonia, Sept. 23.—An all day down-our of rain, heavy enough to make isstonia's many radiating roads almost mpassable, did not hold back a courtse full of Gaston men and women che wanted to hear Congressman Clyde Hoey talk Democracy here tonight.

oey came here to open the cam paign for the Democrats and he left the party in high spirits. He talked right in town to folks who run the mills and the folks who work in them, while Jake Newell was on the outskirts conducting his usual gumshoe campaign.

The declaration from the speaker

that the Republican party is not fit for a lady brought prolonged applause and his percration on the Wilson administration brought the house to its feet. Put Punch Into the Fight.

The marked onthusiasm of the big nudlence here tonight means that County Chairman John Carpenter and his aides are putting a victory punch in the Democratic fight. There is an abundsince of interest, especially among the women, in the paramount issue of the party in the nation, and in addition the songressional candidacy of Major Bul-winkle, a Gastonia man, puts extra

pinger in the contest.

Hoey was given a tremendous ova-tion tonight when he arrived. Andemonstration greeted the announcement that Secretary Daniels will here next Thursday night.

The Shelby Congressman declined to talk about the record of the Republican party in North Carolina for the renson said, that even a Democrat must be d of the past performances of the radicals.

Talks to Men Voters.

Suffragist himself, Mr. Hoey's references to the new voters pleased them mightily. He told them all about registration and voting and they followed closely. He talked Biblical suffrage and flattered the descendants of Eve with the thought that Miriam might have gotten the children of Israel out of the wildezuess in forty days had she been in command during the forty years of

Prosperity was Mr. Hoey's leading theme tonight and he presented it from the viewpoint of all the classes with amazing array of figures.

Making the nation and the State rich though is not half of the story of

The State is multiplying babies and reducing its consumption of coffins. Right in Gustonia is an example of the humanitarian work and the establishment here of a hospital for cripple children is but a leaf from the Democratic welfare book in North Carolina; and with all the progressive government the Democrats have given the people, they have at the same time wiped out all

property tax for State purposes."

Mr. Hoery declared the Republicans never knew when they wrote a platform

left the party without an issue. Four years ago a small amount of disinfectants did the work. This time the genassembly revamping its work of left Parker without anything to about and as a consequence he is walking the tracks of his predecessors, misrepresenting facts and appealing to

The treaty and the league were foremost in the discussion of national ismest. He brought a copy of the treaty and carefully explained the sections most assailed. By the Republicans as 'un-American' His audience followed his clear and able presentation of the Democratic position with close interest, but it railied most when the branded the various attacks 'ordinary Republi-

"It is as majestic as the heavenly bodies and as beautiful as the Ameri-can flag," he declared, as the sudience sounded strong approval of the league.

WOMEN ON JURY AND LAWYERS OUT IN FULL EVENING DRESS.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 23.-Attorneys at Rockville, Ind., near here, solved a progress from the first producer to question of etiquette caused by the im. panelling of twelve women for jury duty wass they appeared in the Parke county court in full evening dress, according to information from there today.

Greater New York will have an en-rollment of 13,060 papils in public high schools this fall.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather Bureau.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 23, 1920. North Carolina—Unsettled probably local showers Friday and Saturday. TEMPERATURE

Highest temperature 84

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PRESSURE

GASTON DEMOCRATS Declare Present System Of **Taxation Keeping Prices Up**

Speakers Before Cotton Manufacturers' Convention Criticize The System

TAXATION SUBSTITUTES OUTLINED BY SPEAKER

New York Man Says System Is Founded On Class and Sectional Bias"

Maplewood, New Hampshire, Sept. 23.—The present system of federal taxation was declared to have created "an intolerable situation" and to be responsible for the continued high prices of many articles by speakers at the opening session of the semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. Suggested substitutes included an employers' privilege tax, outlined by Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance of New York, and a gross sale tax, explained by William E. Cornwall, of

New York. The people of the country, Mr. Cornwall said, are becoming educated to the fact that the whole system of taxation in the United States is wrong, adding that the system was "founded on class and sectional bias."

Taxation Method Wasteful.

The present method of taxation is wastefully destructive," he continued, "but it is only during the past year or so that the public has become alive to the fact. Today a vast number of people of all classes are only bankers. people of all classes, not only bankers and business heads, but those in the rank and file of all occupations are impressed. This widespread knowledge is mainly due to the fact that the public is beginning to see that prices are being kept high in many articles because of the present excessive taxes. "Two important sources of the

"Two important sources of the country's program are being dried up by operation of the excess profits tax and heavy sur-taxes on incomes," the speaker said. "These sources were surplus capital and intelligences enerprises.
"As to the first," he continued "the

high taxes are driving people with large incomes to invest as much as possible in tax exempt securities instead of furnishing capital for new business and general commercial and financial development.

Appropriate Extra Profits.

"And as to the second, extra profits in business are being appropriated by the government instead of being used

to strengthen business concerns and to provide against losses in lean periods which are bound to come."

The requirements of a good tax system, Mr. Cornwall said, were: That it be fair to all; that the burden be universally distributed, and that the collection be simple and easy instead

universally distributed, and that the collection be simple and easy instead of being complicated and irritating.

"A tax on gross sales is an ideal development of these requirements," he added. "Is is passed along in very small fractions and added through the various processes from the producer of raw material to stage after stage during manufacture, the tax almost collecting itself, accumulating automaticollecting itself, accumulating automati-cally as it proceeds, and is finally paid by the consumer practically without his knowledge, and the additions are so trifling as not materially to affect

Penalizing Success. Mr. Price, in his address, declared the present sur-taxes penalize success and compei an enterprising man to pay the government an immoderate share

never knew when they wrote a platform this year whether they were for or against revaluation, but as the time for the campaign drew near they had to find fault with something.

Bedbug Issue Gone.

In 1916 Frank Linney cussed the Democrats for bedlugs at the Soldiers' Home. The extinction of the chinches left the party without an issue. Four taxed we should approximate an equitably distributed consumption tax and if it were supplemented by a reasonable income tax plus moderate sur-taxes we would, it seems to me, be coming about as near as we can get to a painless and fairly apportioned tax.

"A manufacturer or merchant whose monthly disbursements for wages, salaries or piece work totalled \$100,000 would at the end of the month send a statement to Washington with a check for the amount of his tax. If the tax were five per cent, his check would be \$5,000, which he would include in his overhead charges and add to the selling price of his product.

"The price paid by the manufacturer of an entirely finished or marketable product for the raw or partially finished material that he used would have been correspondingly increased by the employers privilege tax paid upon the wages paid to those employed in its production, and thus the price at which the article was sold for consumption "A manufacturer or merchant whose

the article was sold for consumption would include all the employers privi-lege taxes that it had to bear in its

MAYOR DENIES ANY PART IN RELEASE OF WOMAN

Says Action of Superior Court Was Contrary To His Recommendation

Declaring that he wished to remove a false impression that had evidently been created, Mayor T. B. Eldridge yesterday denied that the city administration was in any way responsible for the action of Judge John H. Karr at the last term of the Wake County Superior Court in suspending the jail sentence previously—imposed upon Blanche McCade a notorious woman of east Ruleigh, on condition that she leave the state for two years.
"A communication appearing in the

News and Observer from a gentleman when my opinion was asked about this particular case by the City Attorney, I strongly favored enforcing the juil sentence," he continued.

The suspension of sentence is under-stood to have been recommended by saveral members of the Wake County bar, on account of the difficulties en-countered by the jailer in dealing with the McCade woman.

Most Successful Yet Held: Exhibits Show Improvement Over Last Year's

Desgite heavy rains in the morning, the annual community fair, held at Knightdale yesterday was the most suc-

cesaful up to date, according to one of the judges.

The exhibits were all creditable. Among the agricultural products, the corn and cotton attracted special attention. The fruit exhibit showed apples, pears, peaches and grapes in profusion. Almost every vegetable was represented in the garden exhibit but the winter cabbage specimens took the lead. Among the animals including farm horses ponies and cows, the hogs made the best

showing.
Old fashioned pound cake, chocolate sponge, and tea cakes featured the cooking exhibit. But the exhibit of canned products and jellies was, of all, the one showing the greatest improve-

ment over that of last year.

The examination of most of the babiein the community by Dr. E. F. Long, and the baby contest were features of the fair. The prize-winning baby was awarded \$5.00 in gold.

The Red Cross put on a booth where good returns were realized from the sale of peanuts.

The judges for the agricultural and farm products were: Mr. Massey, of

the Wakelon Farm Life school; Mrs. f. Y. Ballentyne, and State Agent W. H. Chamblec; for the home economics de-partment: Mrs. C. P. Blaleck, county demonstration agent; Mrs. B. W. Wells. of Baleigh; Miss Mabel Ballentyne, A Fuquay Springs, and Misses Holloman and McMillan, of the Wakelen Farm Lafe school.

The fair held yesterday at Knight dale is the third which has been held there. The first was held in 1917; the influenza epidemie prevented the one intended for 1918. The county home demonstration agent is largely responsible for the success of the fairs which are increasing yearly in scope and por-ularity. It has been found that the annual fair does much to hold the com-

annual fair does much to hold the com-munity together.

Fellowing this first of the community fairs in Wake county will come five others: Clements Academy, September 30th; Fair View, October 7th; Fuquay Springs, October 2th; New Providence (colored), October 2nd; and Neuse (col-ored), October 15th.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS **EXPLAIN HIGH PRICES**

Secretary of Chicago City Bu reau Gives Figures Showing Price Comparisons

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Managers of one large hotel and three chain restaurant ystems were summoned to the city hall oday to explain their restaurant prices to the council committee on living costs. Simultaneously, Russell Poole, secre-tary of the city food bureau, urged all downtown workers to carry their own lunches until prices come down, and announced that milk would be delivered to the city hall and sold direct

o employes for ten cents a pint. Investigation of restaurant prices showed profits of several hundred per cent, Mr. Poole said. Among the items he listed, the first figure showing the estaurant price and the second figure

the cost, are: Corn, 15 to 20 cents; 2 to 4 cents Tomatoes, 25 to 50 cents; 2 1-2 to 3

French pastry, 20 to 30 cents; 8 cents. Potatoes, 15 to 45 cents; 8 cents. Bread and butter, 15 cents; 3 cents. Iced tea, 5 to 20 cents. 3 cents.

John R. Thompson, owner of a chain of restaurants, replied to Poole's state-ment today by declaring that his res-taurants last week served 964,308 meals at a profit of one and three-quarters cents each. This is substantially the same profit made on 50,000,000 meals served last year, he said. On the basis of Mr. Thompson's

figures, his restaurants carned \$16,875.39 last week, and approximately \$875,000 in 1919, which, he said, was his personal profit after all expenses were paid.

A "earry your lunch" campaign to force a cut in the prices for food charged by restaurants was started to-day when Max Adamowski, chairman of the city council committee on living costs, and Russell J. Poole, its secretary appeared at their offices with unches from home.

An investigator was sent to a restanrant to purchase a lunch similar to the one Mr. Peole's wife had packed for

"Our lunch demonstrates that at a cost of 25 cents we received more wholesome food than can be purchased at loop botels and restaurants for from sixty cents to \$1." Mr. Poole said. "In the sandwiches we bought the bread and meat were almost tasteless, as well as

of transparent thinness.
"The home lunch consisted of a sandwich containing two ounces of meat, which cost eight cents; one apple, 2 cents; a cheese sandwich containing 2 ounces of cheese, 4 cents; one piece of pie, cut from a standard nine inch pie, 4 cents; and one pint of milk, de-livered by a milk man at the city hall office, 10 cents; total, 28 cents."

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN MIDDLE WESTERN STATES.

New York, Sept. 23.-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will speak in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado during the week of October 4, according to an incomplete itinerary announced tonight at the headquarters of the Democratic Natienal committee.

Newberry Files Appeal.
Washington, Sept. 23.—The appeal of Senator Newberry, of Michigan, and sigteen other defendants convicted last March at Grand Rapids, Mich., on charges of corruption in connection with the 1918 Michigan senstorial elec-tion were formally filed today in the

Norn Scotia is to fix a minimum wage for women teachers.

Named To Report Publicly On Conditions Found

New York, Sept. 23.—Oswald Garriso Villard announced today the selection of the membership of the committee of one hundred on Ireland; formed on invitation of the Nation for the purpose of investigating and reporting publicly upon conditions in Ireland with especial reference to atrocities has been com-

Public hearings are to be held in Washington by a commission of five members of the commission has not been announced. Five United States Senators, Johnson and Phelan, of California; Speneer, of Missouri; Ashhurst, of Arizona, and Walsh, of Massa hurst, of Arizonn, and Walsh, of Massa-chusetts, as well as four governors, Ed-wards, New Jersey; Carey, Wyoming; Frazier, North Dakota and Campbell, Arizona, have accepted piaces on the committee, which is made up other-wise of persons prominent in the dis-cussion of public questions.

It is announced Sir Auckland Goddes, the British ambassador, and Prof.

the British ambassador, and Prof. Eamonn De Valera, as representatives of England and Ireland, have been in vited to provide the committee with information and to submit lists of persons who should be called as witnesses

The Nation states in reply to both favorable and adverse comments with re-spect to the proposed investigation that "it has undertaken the project in the conviction that anything which joopardizes the relations of the United States with foreign powers, or which tends to breed international ill-feeling is a proper subject of inquiry by any

group of American citizens."
"The object of any such inquiry should be the determination, so far as possible, of the truth or falsity of the allegations which tend to cause ill-feel-ing to the end that, if true, responsibil-ity for the unhappy conditions may be ity for the unhappy conditions may be made clear, and that, if false, the allega-tions may be publicly shown to be

FIVE NEGROES HELD IN JAIL AS SUSPECTS

Detained In Connection With Poisoning 24 Persons With Arsenio Biscuits

Greenville, Alabama, Sept. 23 .- Five negroes, Joe Washington, Jesse Mc-Chontice, and his wife, Texana Mc-Chontice, Katie Mae Sanders and Less Goldsmith, were arrested by Sheriff King Murphy last night and are held

An investigation was made as soon as the guests of the hotel became ill and it has been determined that arsenic was in the biscuits served at the evening meal. Joe Washington is a negro preacher of the "Do Right" denomination. A package of rat poison was found at the house of one of the negroes. A full investigation of the poisoning under way.

All of the negroes, under arrest, except two, Washington and McChon-tico, are said to have been employed at hotel at the time the alleged poisoned biscuits were served.

Mrs. J. R. Crozier Entertains Mrs. J. R. Crozier entertained Wed nesday evening at six tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. John Powers, of Valdosta, Georgia, who is the guest of Mrs. homas Arrington at Wake Forest

lovely effect. After cards, cakes and ices were served.

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Committee of One Hundred Government Officials See Return To Lav: of Supply and **Demand In Nation**

> Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Gradual eturn to the law of supply and de-tand as a governing influence over prices, and the end of "war charges" for necessary commodities is predicted by government officials in explaining the government's attitude on credit ex-

tension.

Secretary Houston declared requests for credit could not be listened to where such aid might mean the preservation of high price levels. He added that many persons complaining of what they term the restrictive policies of the Federal Reserve Board wish credit to enable them to hold their commodities until market conditions produce higher prices. Mr. Houston said the government could not lend its aid under such circumstances without becoming a party ment could not lend its aid under such circumstances without becoming a party to a conspiracy against the consumer.

Credit for marketing of commodities may be had from the local banks, Governor Harding of the Board has told the representatives of the conton and wool growers, stock men and farm associations who have sought the influence of the board for the extension of credit. Disposal of their stocks as the demand will absorb them, Mr. Harding said, will enable producers to liquidate their holdings and case a falling market.

Prices on articles which have been under governmental control have

under governmental control have been broken sharply, seconding of Howard E. Figg. special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the campaign to lower living costs, who cited recent statements of the bureau of later than the statement of the statement of the bureau of later than the statement of the statem statistics as substantiating his

President Wilson to Aid Democrats in Waging Battle

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lem and at once opened the way for the enterprise. The Senator's friends in Washington regard this as one of the great achievements of his career as a Senator. He has helped to unlock the ea-locked coast of his great State. Dr. Riddick, president of the A. and E. College at Raleigh, was a visitor in

PRESIDENT WILL START "WHEN PROPER TIME COMES"

Washington, Sept. 23 .- President Wilson will actively participate in the Democratic presidential campaign when "the proper time comes," it was stated today at the White House. He probably in the county jail on suspicion of be-ing responsible for the poisoning of twenty-four guests at the Wilkinson Hotel here Tuesday night.

The day at the White House. He probably will not make any speeches, officials said, but will confine himself to state-ments on campaign issues, particularly ments on campaign issues, particularly the League of Nations.

The President is keeping in touch with the campaign through the newspapers and party leaders. While he has not received a formal invitation from Democratic headquarters to participate in the campaign, White Bouse officials said he considered it his duty to do so as a member of the party. to do so as a member of the party.

DURHAM TOBACCO AT STATE FAIR

American Tobacco Company and Leaf Dealers Will Have Large Exhibit

N. E. Green, of Durham, representing he American Tobacco Company, and W. . Bradsher, leaf tobacco dealer The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Durham, were at the State Fair Grounds John Powers, and those for the highest yesterday afternoon with Col Joseph E. scores to Mrs. Narnie Rogers Mayo, and Mr. William Royall.

The color scheme used was yellow and with Col Joseph E. State Fair, making arrangements for a large exhibit space where during the color scheme used was yellow and large exhibit space where during the white; daisles and sunflowers lending Fair, which commences October 19, the manufcaturers of eigarettes will be shown. The exhibit space will be

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manned by nearly a score of girl operators and every process in the making of eighrettes will be shown from the raw materials to the finished product. Mr. Bradsher will make an extensive exhibit of leaf tobacco, a large area of space having been bargained for by him. He will return to Rôleigh again with General Julian S. Carr, President of the State Pair, today. Besides the tobacco exhibits from Durham, The Durham Hosiery Mills will have a large space in which installation is how being made. General Carr will provide for an exhibit of products from his Occonceche farm and

There is a shortage of 15,000 teachers for public high school positions in the United States.

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Lv. Greenshore, Sou. Ry., 7:40 p. m., Sat., Oct. 2. Lv. Charlotte, Son. Ry., 11:15 p. m., Sat., Oct. 2.

Ar. Atlanta, Sou. Ry., 7:45 a. m., Sun., Oct. 3.

Lv. Atlanta, West Point Route, 9:00 a. m., Sun., Oct. 3. Ar. New Orleans, L. & N., 2:00 a. m., Mon., Oct. 4.

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