

HICKORY ACCORDS HOEY AN OVATION

DANIELS AND GARDNER WILL SPEAK IN THE NINTH. Hoey Says League of Nations is Humanitarian Device and is Only Opposed on Partisan Grounds.

(Special to The Citizen) HICKORY, Dec. 5. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, democratic candidate for congress in the ninth congressional district, opened his campaign in Hickory tonight before a crowd of over four hundred persons in a local theatre and received a welcome that democrats said augured well for his success in the special election on December 16.

No part of his address, a masterful effort, received more marked attention or more hearty applause than his exposition of the league of nations and his scoring of the opposition senators for opposing it on partisan grounds. Liberally applauded throughout his speech, Mr. Hoey drew tremendous applause as he showed that the league of nations, instead of being the monster its enemies pictured it, was simply a humanitarian device to make nations think before they plunged the world into the disasters of war.

Mr. Hoey briefly discussed the federal reserve banking act and the federal farm loan act, deifying any man to show that these were not great constructive pieces of legislation in the interest of the masses. He mentioned the tariff only incidentally asserting that the paramount need of American business and agriculture were ships, which the present administration has furnished in abundance. He claimed that there was no reason whatever for men who believe in equal opportunities for all American citizens for none to vote for Mr. Morehead, the republican candidate, who himself speaks for the business interests and has Jake Newell pledging Morehead's loyalty to the laboring man. That was called blowing hot and cold by the speaker.

Reverting to state issues which he declared had nothing to do with the present campaign, Mr. Hoey said the republicans were working on the prejudicialness of farmers by misrepresenting the revaluation act. This act will not go into force, he said, until after the legislature meets next spring, when the values will be reviewed and under the law, taxes cannot be increased more than the percent. Every republican in the last legislature, he said, voted for this measure and Frank Linney, republican chairman, hoped to draw the bill that was passed in the legislature every farmer to wait until the legislature meets before getting frightened, asserting that the democrats, who own 80 per cent of the property in the state, would not injure themselves.

The speaker also referred to the negro in politics, mentioning the position of Fess, of Ohio, on that question and other matters of recent history.

Mr. Hoey was presented by Former Judge W. B. Council who referred to him as worthy to carry the democratic standard in the Ninth district.

Joseph L. Murphy, local attorney, presented Judge Council and announced that Lieutenant-Governor Max Gardner and Secretary of the Navy Daniels were booked to speak here next week.

CHANGES MADE IN LYNCH MANAGERS

J. F. Kane, who was recently manager of the S. A. Lynch Enterprises in this city, coming here from Atlanta, has been transferred to Charlotte and M. S. Hill has been sent here as manager of the local theatres. Mr. Kane will have charge of the Piedmont and Imperial theatres, owned by the Lynch Enterprises in Charlotte.

A. H. Cobb, formerly of Asheville, who has been connected with the Lynch Enterprises for several years, was recently manager of the Imperial theatre in Charlotte, but it is understood that he will be sent to another city to assume similar duties. In addition to the general manager of the Lynch Enterprises here, there is a manager for each of the local theatres also.

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CAPT. F. N. WADDELL DIED AT MIDNIGHT

AGED VETERAN HAD BEEN ILL BUT A WEEK. Interment Will Be Here, Although Funeral Arrangements Have Not Been Announced as Yet.

Following a week's illness Captain Francis Nash Waddell, aged 85, a distinguished North Carolinian and veteran of the Confederate armies in the war between the states, died at midnight last night, at his home on Biltmore avenue. Captain Waddell, although in feeble health for some time, had been able to be out a great deal lately and on Thanksgiving day he was in the city. His end came peacefully last night, with members of the family present.

Captain Waddell and family moved to Asheville 36 years ago, when the town was little more than a village and he saw Asheville grow into its present size. He was connected with the city administration for many years and was a magistrate for years, with an office in the city. He had been in the Confederate army and was present during the great battle between the Monitor and Merrimac in Hampton Roads.

The family moved here from Hillsboro and there are many relatives in various sections of the state. Surviving in the immediate family are the widow, Mrs. Ann Ivey Waddell; a daughter, Miss Maude Waddell and Charles E. Waddell, son of Dr. C. Waddell, of Asheville, is a cousin. The interment will be at Riverside cemetery, although full notice of the funeral services will be given Sunday.

TRAIN SERVICE IN NORTHERN STATES GREATLY REDUCED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) company, Cornelia, Ga.—Cornelia, Ga.; Mt. Airy, Ga.; Clarksville, Ga.; Augusta-Aiken Railway and Electric corporation, Augusta, Ga.—Augusta, Ga. Among others the following generate their current in part by water power, but use coal also. The use of their current is subject to all the restrictions imposed upon the use of current from exclusively steam plants: Southern Power company, Charlotte, N. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; Lexington, N. C.; Monroe, N. C.; Salisbury, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Burlington, N. C.; Gastonia, N. C.; Concord, N. C.; Gaffney, S. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C. North Carolina Electric Power company, Asheville, N. C.—Asheville, N. C.

"Wilson Mentally Alert," Assert Senators After White House Conference

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) chin, with his right arm out. I sat a little to one side and slightly below him, near a table and he frequently turned his head to talk to me. He also reached over to the table several times to secure papers on it.

Asked regarding the President's physical appearance, Senator Fall said, he was "not an expert" but he did not judge that the executive had lost any weight. He continued that Senator Hitchcock opened the discussion by stating that he personally had nothing to present but accompanied Senator Fall, who desired to submit some information.

"I told the President that I didn't care to fatigue him," said Mr. Fall. "I sketched as rapidly as possible, the work done by our sub-committee and gave him, hastily, some of the reasons why I thought the government should break off relations with Mexico."

"I asked him if he had a copy of my resolution and he reached over on the table and picked up a copy. The President asked me if I would give him a memorandum in writing covering my statement and I agreed to send it at once. He asked many questions and displayed a general knowledge of conditions, recent as well as past. He indicated perfect comprehension of the points I was making."

Picks Up Resolution. "I told him that I desired to assure him of my desire to co-operate with him in Mexican matters so far as I could conscientiously do so. He picked up the copy of my resolution and asked: "I suppose you want to have me give some opinion on this?"

"I said that was the purpose, and he then said I would supply him with the written memorandum. He said he was much interested and would give it his careful attention. He didn't say when or how he would communicate with us."

The President seemed generally familiar with Mexican affairs and said he didn't know the details.

Mr. Wilson, according to Senator Fall, had an idea that the sub-committee's report was in readiness and probably would not be completed for several months and that a report was improbable before next June.

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KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a hollow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

ROTARIANS HELD BIGGEST MEETING OF YEAR, WITH PRES. ADAMS GUEST

Elaborate Reception and Banquet Given Last Night at the Battery Park Hotel—Splendid Address By Mr. Adams and Other Guests.

It was with difficulty, President Frank E. Johnson of the local Rotary club, said last night, that he refrained from addressing his colleagues and their ladies as "fellows and girls." And that was the spirit that pervaded the dinner and reception given by the Asheville Rotarians to the president of the international association, Albert S. Adams, of Atlanta, at the Battery Park hotel last night. In addition to the president, there were present as honor guests, Howard E. Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, former governor of the Seventh district; Rogers Davis, of Richmond, the president governor; E. E. Wheeler, the president of the local Kiwanis club, and representative delegations from the Rotary clubs at Greenville and Spartanburg.

But despite the spirit of fun and frolic that was apparent in the actions, and the speeches of those in attendance upon the gathering, there was an evident and a splendid consciousness that showed that the wearers of the Rotary emblem are awake to the problems of the times and are prepared to do their part as men in their absorption. Beneath the flag of America, the speaker said, there is a huge Rotary wheel suspended above them, eloquent speakers pleaded for the participation of Rotarians in present day activities in a manner that will be representative of the tenets of the organization which embody principally service.

Mr. Adams told the Rotarians that it is his privilege to be the president of such an organization as Rotary and he spoke of some of the duties of the body. There is none more democratic, he said; no Rotarian is better than his fellow nor is any club more influential than the others which march beneath its banners. The speaker said that the organization is its insistence upon full attendances at each of the gatherings. No man has to attend a meeting of the Rotarians. It is his privilege to do so and he must regard it as such. The speaker said that the organization of the order 15 years ago by four lonesome Chicago men who met at each other's offices for weekly chats and later at various restaurants for lunches. They began to know each other better and to like each other. Their ranks were increased by the addition of other members from time to time and within a few months they had assumed greater proportions than they had originally dreamed of. Since that time, the speaker said, Rotary today boasts of more than 50,000 members residing on all parts of the globe.

Believes in Riches. To have friends, it has been said, is to be rich. In the opinion of the speaker, the Rotarian is one of his chief characteristics. Its members want to do something good for someone else. But Rotary is not hypocritical. It makes no pretensions to having wealth. On the contrary, it believes in riches. Its members are successful men; its club insist on that. Failures have no places within its ranks. One marvels when one considers the different phases of its activities. It is building homes for boys, erecting hospitals for sufferers with chest diseases, giving Christmas parties for the benefit of those who are not blessed with much of this world's goods, gathering crops during labor shortages and otherwise contributing to the welfare of the communities in which it operates.

It does things for other people because Rotary's fun comes from service. The speaker said that the Rotarian is to put him to work and to keep him steadily on the job. When he has attained his full development, he discovers that he has been enjoying the labor incident to the performance of his duty. Underlying for something else to do. Rotary insists that every member shall be a typical Rotarian. If one fails, he should be advised either to reform in his conduct as a Rotary member or make room for someone who will make a better one.

The speaker said he wanted his dealers to question themselves along these lines: "Am I giving my club a square deal? There are more men here than there are in it. I cannot do justice to my club by my conduct. I must leave it. I must not take up a better man's room in re-organization. Do I work when called upon? Do I have a contact with my live Rotary in my business and in my conduct in my vocation the embodiment of the principles of the organization? Am I giving a better class of service than I did before I became a Rotarian? If I am not, I am not worthy of the emblem which I wear. I must make a by-word in the community the declaration that a Rotarian is a man of principle and a man upon whom one can depend. If I am doing that, I must change my methods."

"Am I the kind of Rotarian for whom my fellows must make excuses? I know the public expects more of Rotarians than it does of other people. I must have no contact with my knowledge of that fact. As a civic possession, am I a lifter or a leaver. Asheville Jones has said that there is a map of every man's city in his heart. Am I in Rotary for what I can give to it or for what I can get from it? Am I helping to popularize it."

Rotary is exclusive in membership, but inclusive in every good cause in the community. Don't take yourselves too seriously, my fellows. You can make no greater mistake nor can you do anything that will be more conducive to injury to the body with which you are affiliated.

His Brother's Keeper. Clubs are forming in Buenos Ayres, Calcutta and Shanghai. International Rotary is a huge thing. Every Rotarian is his brother's keeper. No club can afford to take in a man for whom it must offer apologies. The boys' work is one of the greatest things Rotary has ever undertaken. There is no such thing as a bad boy. Boys classed as such are boys who either are misdirected or undirected. It devolves upon Rotary to see that they are properly directed. The organization must not be satisfied with scratching the surface. It must go deeper and plan for the future. It must adopt methods of influencing the boy life of its communities which shall have no analogy. The mob leaders of today are the misdirected boys of yesterday. They must not be developed for the future.

Citizenship must be taught in the schools. Employers and employees must get together. Rotary does not expect to solve this problem, but Rotary may do much toward its solution. It already is interested in it and it will continue to exhibit that interest in a way that shall be helpful.

Rotary principles must go into the business of the country and its industrial life must have a flavor of Rotary's tenets. Rotary must take a stand against mob rule and anarchy. The government is supreme, says the organization and its members will never condone any form of lawlessness. They must uphold the hands of the constituted authorities. Americanism must be their aim. They must register; they should vote. These are times which try the souls of men. Rotary has a wonderful field for service. Upon the conduct of its individual members will depend whether it takes advantage of the opportunities that face it."

Dr. Rondthaler said in part: "My English teacher told me once that the most sincere feelings of men are expressed in the simplest words. 'I love you' is the most effective statement man can make. To Rotary I say: Good Fellowship. 'I love you because of the poyouarty of your spirits and the good fellowship of your gatherings. Ten years ago such a meeting as this would have been impossible without artificial spirits. But where Rotarians are gathered, fun and fellowship are in evidence. The use of the first name of members among themselves is one of Rotary's most marked and worthwhile days are far apart. But in Rotary I find Ed and Frank add Mike and Leroy. And from Rotary I get Howard, what a splendid thing. 'I love you for your fine spirit, your outspoken recognition and appreciation of the individual. Rotary says to me: 'Howard, you are making a success. I like you.' And I, human being that I am, endeavoring to live up to that appraisement. I love you, Rotary, because of the spirit of service which you constantly speak. Serve, serve, serve is the message that rings in my ears consciously from Rotary and my life is a different thing because the organization with which I am affiliated puts service above self."

"I love you because of your quiet, inconspicuous, unadvertising, unassuming way of getting behind and pushing forward the true causes of your community. I love you because every movement you consistently speak service wins your support. You can be counted on to the last."

"I love you, Rotary, because you appeal in your broadness to man's imagination. I am glad for your internationalism. I love you for your problems. I love you because of the manner in which you are answering the many questions that are presented to you in these days of wrangling and doubt and strife, while men and women and children are dying. Under such conditions there is a peculiar appeal and a ringing challenge to Rotary internationally. 'Am I my brother's keeper?' It has been asked. 'Who is my neighbor?' I love Rotary for the manner in which it has answered these questions."

Gov. Davis. Mr. Davis told the Rotarians that he is delighted to be an officer of that organization because of its democracy. He is proud to know that Mr. Adams is his president, selected by him and that the vice-presidents and other officers were named by the individual members who voted as they chose. With eight clubs in Virginia, five in South Carolina and eight in this state, the seventh district is able to boast of organizations which reflect credit upon the organization. New clubs are now forming at Gastonia, Greenville, N. C., Greenwood, Hilton, Gaffney, Charleston, Danville, Charlottesville, Winchester and other cities. They are to be in active service before the district meeting to be held in Greenville on the fifteenth of March.

It is fine, said Mr. Davis, to be able to form these bodies, to be able to pass along the spirit of Rotary. Forming new clubs is a delightful pastime for all Rotarians for their formation means the carrying out of Rotary's ideas along greater lines in the future than in the past. The club which is instrumental in leading the men of other cities to embrace the principles of Rotary is indeed a splendid body and one well worthy of Rotary.

Greetings from the Kiwanians were presented by Mr. Wheeler, while Spartanburg's Rotary speakers were President B. B. Steedley and Vice-President

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L. W. Perrin. H. Mahon, recently discharged from the army with the rank of major, spoke for Greenville. All brought messages of friendship and loyalty. All congratulated the Rotarians here upon their achievements and their splendid programs for service.

Rotary Stunts. The stunts were typical of Rotary from the time a quartet of colored waters collided, spilling dishes and strewn food, only to rise singing songs that only the deep-throated voice of the southern negro can warble. Dr. A. S. Wheeler explained his appearance in rags with the statement that he was commanded to wear his full dress and intended to do so with a view to having a ripping time. Boxes of candy were drawn by Mrs. A. W. Calloway, Mrs. Owen Norvell, Mrs. Hamlet Pettus and Miss Bessie Johnson. The ball room of the Battery Park was filled with Rotarians and their ladies, all of whom were delighted by the festivities of the evening and impressed by the ringing messages that were presented to them.

M. A. Erskine, in one of the most interesting talks of the evening, presented Mr. Adams with the cloth for a Biltmore Industries pop-over suit, the gift of the local club. Mr. Adams was measured yesterday afternoon by a local tailor and the suit will be made here, sent to him at his Atlanta home. Mr. Adams will leave this morning for Atlanta.

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