

GARDNER OFFERS ANTIDOTE TO COUNTY PRIDE APPEAL

HE WANTS TO KNOW IF JOHN PARKER SUPPORTED BICKETT

In Reply to Question of Mr. Morrow He Says Morrison is "Some Man."

By R. E. POWELL.

O. Max Gardner came into Johnny J. Parker's home town Saturday and started a back fire on the smoldering blazes which the pie hungry coterie of the Republican party of North Carolina lighted months ago for the sole purpose of burning their official lust into the political hearts of a potential, South hating, Senatorial control of patronage.

Not until he had pumped Parker's poison out of Cleveland wells did the lieutenant governor, late primary contender with the Democratic standard bearer, come with an antidote for the so-called county pride to which Parker is appealing. But Gardner brought it and as a counter irritant it proved highly stimulating here where the word has gone out to the world that some "puny" Democrats are going to steer from the moorings made fast by Aycock, Simmons and Morrison on to the rocks planted by Russell and Butler.

They are not if the temper of Union county folks can be measured by the reception and ovation tendered Gardner here Saturday. It was Union democracy honoring its primary favorite who has been weighed on the scales of Andrew Jackson, Union's most noted citizen and found not wanting.

The Gardner speech here Saturday afternoon opened the campaign in this county and it marked the formal entry of the lieutenant-governor into his party's fight in North Carolina. County chairman George S. Lee, Jr., assumed the offensive in the fight here and brought Gardner to fire the big shells into the enemy camp. Gardner came and the shells exploded while men and women cheered the missiles that tore into the vulnerable walls of the opposition. Nearly one hundred women, prominent in Monroe and the rural sections of the county, sat with the hundreds of Democratic men of Union who came to take their campaign cue from Gardner.

Repays Parker's Visit.

The lieutenant-governor came here because this was a strong Gardner county in the primary contests and an altogether unorthodox suffrage county. He also came because Candidate Parker recently went to Shelby, his home town, to capitalize the wounds of Gardner supporters who saw their favorite beaten by Cameron Morrison. Parker said nice things at Shelby about Mr. Gardner and with fewer words and equal sincerity the latter followed the McAdoo-Simmons precedent at Nowbern a few days ago.

"I am here and now heartily endorse and reciprocate his complimentary references to me," Gardner said. "However, there is one fundamental, economic and political difference between us. Parker is a partisan Republican and I am a partisan Democrat. This fundamental difference is not susceptible of reconciliation unless Parker turns Democrat and I see no reasonable signs in that direction."

"In his Shelby speech," the lieutenant-governor continued, "my friend Parker manifested deep feeling and anguish of soul over my defeat. He is reported to have said, in effect, that it was the political tragedy of the age that I, so young and so fair, should have been sacrificed like a lamb led to the slaughter. I admit that it was awful but I did not know it was so cruel until they told me about Parker's prayerful peroration in Shelby. I appreciate the solemn solitude of my friend and I may reciprocate by returning to Monroe after the second day of November and assist in holding a sympathetic post mortem over his blasted hopes and defeated ambitions."

Morrison is Some Man.

No one doubted Gardner's democracy either Saturday or since July fourth but it was one of the few dramatic moments of what has been an otherwise listless campaign when he was asked by a countryman to state to the audience his opinion of Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte. Evidently he caught Gardner unawares but he was more than equal to the occasion.

"Any man," he shot back to his

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who can beat Bob Page 19,000 and me 3,000 is some man!" It was fine for the crowd and the bandmaster caught himself signalling for the recession. One man had been floored.

Gardner sharply challenged the Parker appeal to Union county pride. Parker didn't think enough of county pride in 1916 to support Thomas Walter Bickett, a favorite son of this county, when Frank Linney was making the bed bug campaign over North Carolina. Self aggrandizement is the boundary of the county pride cry today, he declared.

"Chincky" Politics

The best campaign pun of the season was provoked by the lieutenant-governor when he referred to the Republican campaign four years ago when their chief issue was the bugs when they called the Soldier's Home. He regarded such an attack as plenary evidence of chincky politics and the crowd howled.

For straight argument and a clear cut presentation of political issues before the country, the Gardner speech here is a challenge to the welkin ringers from this day forward. It was devoid of platitudes as a snake is of hips. Revaluation, denominated was praised as the most conspicuous piece of legislation ever written by the hand of a Tar Heel law-maker, was praised as the most conspicuous piece of legislation in a half century of law-making. Words of caution to the new voters, a dramatic defense of the League of Nations coupled with a scorching of Republican leaders all were encompassed in the hour and thirty minute speech.

Democratic Party Their Home.

"I feel confident that North Carolina women will vote," he said, "not alone as a right but as a sacred duty of full citizenship. With what party will they align themselves? The question is seriously and frequently asked. I make bold to assert that the Democratic party is the political home of a North Carolina woman. By instinct, training, inheritance, conviction and breeding North Carolina women are Democratic."

"They are Democrats," he continued, "because the Democratic party is the party of ideals and women are idealistic. It is the party of vision and women are not blind. It is the party of unselfish service and women are not sordid. It is the party of progress and women are not stand-patters. And, finally, it is the party in North Carolina that has always striven generously for women, striven for their protection, their homes, their children, their schools, their unfortunate, their dependents, their health and their happiness."

"I ask the women of North Carolina to read and to study the platforms of the Republican party," he added by way of response to applause. "You will find no words of broad benevolence, no promise of alleviating the suffering, misery and unhappiness of the people."

On the League, the lieutenant-governor said: "The women of North Carolina ought to vote the Democratic ticket because President Wilson and Governor Cox are calling for you to stretch your hands down with them and their party and lift the lame and oppressed that they may gather strength to walk alone, to live in the light and to dwell in the bondage of selfishness and tyranny no more forever."

Appeals to Women to Join Him in Supporting Cox.

"I supplicate you to vote the Democratic ticket because your great President stands to-day a wounded, broken and heroic sentinel upon the picket line of civilization watching the political horizon for the radiant glimpse of the dawning of the day when you and your sons and loved ones may be forever saved from the saturnalia and destruction of war. I admonish my friends to remember that proverb of political wisdom that a party divided against itself cannot stand. I appeal to them to join with me in united support of William Cox and Cam Morrison and the pure Democratic ticket."

Mr. Gardner talked of the League of Nations, he recalled that the United States, Turkey, Mexico and Russia are the only four countries in the world remaining out. A veteran of many campaigns offered the amendment: "And Hell." He talked of cotton and won cheers from farmers when he declared that cotton today at twenty-eight cents is bringing more than it ever brought under a Republican administration.

The enthusiasm aroused here by the lieutenant-governor to-day has set the Democracy of Union county on fire. Squire McWhorter, whose grand-dady was a buddy of old Andy Jackson, can't see any good in the women voting but a lot of harm if they have anything to do with the Republicans. John C. Sikes, prominent Monroe barrister, who buried suffrage convicts and won fine majorities for Overman and Gardner in the primaries, looks for Union county to retain the banner which she has held for years and to which she has consistently added new laurels.

If there is any following here for Parker because of his nativity, the politicians of the old and the new order haven't discovered it. Personally, they say Parker is a fine young fellow. He rates equally well professionally. No one has ever defied him the makings of a W. J. Bryan of the Pee Dee since he won the Virginia-Carolina debate. But it is idle, they say, to contemplate him in the role of pilot for the old ship of State no matter whether the crew be Democratic, Republican or mixed.

Such is the story as it comes from his home-folks and the telling arouses all the inquisitive instincts. The answer is that Parker is entirely too shrewd to be made the goat of Morehead, Clarence Pugh, Gilliam Grisham or their ilk. An industrious campaign netting even a Republican member of Congress leaves a fine talking point if the Republicans win in the Nation and Parker is strategical enough to flatten Morehead with little trouble. Butler has the inside track and though the Senator is going strong for cotton just now he keeps a weather eye to the political heavens.

Parker's abandon yesterday of re-

velation for the main issue of the National fight is construed here as the forerunner of a speech that will be entirely bereft of State issues by early October. Republican discussion of State issues is nauseating even to good Republicans. Then it is wanton waste of energy besides.

So the appeal to local prejudices and international ignorances of the mountaineer is to supplant the old key note even though Republican success in ten Congressional districts in North Carolina could not possibly have anything to do with ratifying or rejecting the great Versailles pact.

SQUATTERS SEIZE LAND.

Army of a Hundred Take Charge of Arkansas Acres.

An army of squatters, said to number over a hundred encamped last night upon the banks of Pemiscot Bayou, in Mississippi county, Arkansas from Little river to the Missouri state line, within area appropriated by the settlers are two hundred acres of the fertile land in the Arkansas delta, much of which is in a high state of cultivation, relates a Blytheville, Arkansas, dispatch of Friday.

The new arrivals lay claim to the land on the theory that when the government many years ago surveyed the lands in this locality, its agents did not include those lands when inundated by the waters of Pemiscot Bayou. Hence, when under the "sunken land" grant the surveyed lands were conveyed to the State of Arkansas, they assert, title did not pass to the disputed area. It is claimed this area, though covered with water at that time, since has become firm soil owing to the recession of the water to the present narrow channel of the Bayou. Large land owners are said to be aroused by the movement which threatens loss of valuable acres of their plantations. Many of the tents are pitched on land adjoining the corporate limits of Blytheville and the city presents the appearance of a beleaguered city. Legal action over the action of the squatters was forecast to-night. It is said the settlers acted under a pre-arranged plan of formation of a settlers' rights organization.

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"Here," bellowed the rubberneck wagon ballyho, in his most thrilling professional tones, "was fired the shot heard round the world."

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"But," he insisted, "just how many minutes did the sound of the trolley require to circumnavigate the globe? I just perfectly know my memory is deteriorating."

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF UNION.

at Monroe, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, September 8th, 1920.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,099,829.17
Overdrafts, secured	3,921.77
U. S. Bonds	13,750.00
All other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages	4,085.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,041.25
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	71,669.67
Cash Items held over 24 hours	963.63
Checks for clearing	7,400.12
Building Fund	1,256.96
Total	\$1,208,917.54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,016.90
Dividends Unpaid	885.08
Bills Payable	130,000.00
Deposits subject to check	432,139.21
Demand Certificates of Deposit	442,968.91
Cashier's Checks outstanding	907.47
Total	\$1,208,917.54

State of North Carolina—County of Union, September 16th, 1920. I, R. G. LANEY, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. G. LANEY, Cashier.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of September, 1920. HARGROVE BOWLES, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires as Notary Public on February 14, 1922.

Report of the Condition of The State Bank of Wingate

at Wingate, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, September 8, 1920.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$93,236.88
Demand Loans	9,964.00
Overdrafts, secured	216.04
U. S. Bonds and W. S. S.	4,488.00
Banking House	\$1,143.54
Furniture and Fixtures	\$2,356.98
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	12,542.89
Total	\$123,948.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,139.23
Dividends Unpaid	20.00
Bills Payable	20,000.00
Deposits subject to Check	38,298.84
Demand Certificates of Deposit	46,749.66
Cashier's Checks outstanding	223.93
Accrued Interest due Depositors	516.67
Total	\$123,948.33

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