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JAMES M. COX RECEIVES DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY

AFTER STEADILY BEATING DOWN HIS CHIEF OPPONENT, WILLIAM G. McADOO, THE OHIOAN WALKS OFF WITH THE PRIZE ON THE FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER IN STATEFUL SPEECH RETIRES

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is prominently mentioned for nomination to second place on the ticket; exhaustion and other reasons compelled recess.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6.—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was nominated for President of the United States in the democratic national convention at 1:40 o'clock this morning. The nomination came at the conclusion of a forty-fourth ballot struggle in which he had steadily beaten down the forces of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and President Wilson's son-in-law.

When the balloting on the forty-fourth vote had gotten to a point where Cox had 703 votes and was rapidly approaching the necessary 729, Sam E. Amifon, of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces and vice chairman of the democratic national committee, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Governor Cox be made unanimous. Immediately there was a roar from the tired and worn delegates which lasted for a full four minutes before Chairman Robinson could put the question on Amifon's motion to suspend the rules and nominate Cox by acclamation.

At 1:48 o'clock this morning the motion was formally voted over with a rolling chorus of ayes and a crashing of the brass bands. State standards which had surged back and forth in the desperate battles of the deadlock race to the front of the hall and to a place before the platform.

In the confusion and excitement of a nomination after the body forgot about a nomination for vice-president but the leaders were figuring on a list which prominently included Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant secretary of the navy. While the crowd was demonstrating its release from the deadlock the leaders arranged an adjournment until today noon to canvass the question of second place in the meantime and meet again prepared to complete the ticket.

The Cox band wagon movement really started late yesterday afternoon before the recess for dinner. During the recess between the first and second ballots the managers decided to stick with McAdoo for another. Some change was hinted at but not defined.

A roll call was ordered on a motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow. Former Governor Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved it and the Cox people opposed it fearing the effects of an overnight rest on their lead.

The Georgia delegation, it was reported on a motion to vote for Cox under the unit rule for the next ballot. The motion to adjourn was defeated. The Cox people thus won their determination to continue striking while the iron was hot and press their advantage. The McAdoo states for most part voted for an adjournment, although some of them did vote against it.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6.—Attorney General Palmer, at 3:45 o'clock tonight, at the close of the thirty-eighth ballot, released his delegates and left the democratic national convention free to move out of its deadlock and nominate a presidential candidate.

At the end of the second ballot, after the recess when the Palmer vote had touched 511, and it was apparent that it could be driven no higher, former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the attorney general from the race.

Chairman Robinson, in presenting his bid to the convention signed that he was presenting a man who had an announcement to make which was confident the convention would want to hear.

Expectation was in the air, and the convention, which only a moment before had been in the height of disorder in a ruckety demonstration, quieted down like magic, until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great auditorium as Carlin took the speaker's place and said in substance: "I am about to make an announcement of greatest importance to the convention, at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess of 30 minutes to give the convention opportunity to do what it shall see fit to do."

Read Denounces the League of Nations as League of Treason
Kansas City, Mo.—The league of nations was denounced at "League of Treason and coward of national death" by Senator James A. Reed, who returned here from San Francisco, where he was refused a seat as delegate to the convention.

Berlin.—The slogan of Berlin charity workers is no longer "Help the poor," but "Help the middle class." The suffering among the starving middle class, as compared with the laboring class, was brought to light by Spanish city council's investigation of why the American children's relief workers were devoting most of their efforts to middle class neighborhood schools.

McAdoo boomers, the Palmer people and the Cox shouters one verso each of their favorite air.

Chairman Robinson called Senator Phelan "a great California democrat" to the platform to announce the results of the 38th ballot.

Hope and prospects that the convention might nominate today were glimmering soon after it got down to business today.

It was apparent that the lines were going to hold. The Cox lines did hold stoutly in the face of two breaks to McAdoo, one from Indiana and another from Washington. They came back in some other delegations soon.

Palmer sentiment was rather lagging when the sudden rush of the votes to the attorney general's column gave it a sudden rise late today and his supporters were taking new heart.

There was no evidence of any plans which would assure that the convention could finish its work tonight.

The three candidates have run a wide-range in the balloting. Palmer, starting out at 256, fell as low as 144 in the second, and by the 36th had gotten back to 241.

Cox was at his lowest with 134 in the first ballot. His high water mark was 468 in the 19th.

By the 36th, he had sagged down to 377. McAdoo, starting out with a lead, was 266 in the first ballot. Cox soon took the first place, however, by the 32nd ballot. McAdoo was not only back in first place but had struck a high water mark of 421 1-2.

In the 36th he was at 399. During the recess the Cox people went into a conference. There was a proposal in the air to see if the New York delegation could not be swung to the Palmer column.

The report which went with the story of the conference was that if the search for a dark horse were unavailing the Cox strength might be

The Cox standby, were unmoved. The lines held fast.

An attempt at a recess during the earlier part of the session was drowned out in shouts of its approval.

When Palmer on the thirty-fifth ballot hit a higher mark than he had at any time since the eleventh, the Palmer people wanted one more ballot. The Palmer people set up another demonstration. There was a movement on foot for a recess until 8 o'clock after the thirty-fifth ballot, but the Palmer people wanted one more ballot before that and the recess was not pressed.

When the Pennsylvania delegation and Pennsylvania cheering "Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania," to the tune of "Glory, Glory, hallelujah," the Cox people took a hand at making a parody and when the McAdoo people set up a "counter demonstration," the Ohio and Pennsylvania crowd chanted out a verse which went:

"All the boys are on the payroll." They directed their megaphones toward the McAdoo crowd.

When the convention got back to order and Alabama was called on the 36th ballot, Palmer made another gain, taking seven from Alabama. He took them from McAdoo, Davis and the Palmer people had been promised and was the reason they did not want to recess.

Then Palmer picked up four more in Illinois, taking from both McAdoo and Cox. Kentucky, having previously cast one vote for Miss Laura Clay, cast one for Miss Cora Wilson Stuart. The Kentucky delegation and giving complimentary presidential votes to Kentucky women.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 5.—The first evidence of a break in the deadlock in the democratic national convention today came on the twenty-ninth ballot, when Tom Taggart rose in his place in the Indiana delegation and gave 29 of the Hoosier state's 30 votes to McAdoo.

The Cox manager, viewing the demonstration without evidence of alarm, said: "All right, we will still have 60 votes the best of McAdoo when this ballot closes."

A McAdoo man nearby remarked that Moore had just lost \$500 betting on the early nomination of Cox.

ACTION TAKEN ON IRISH QUESTION

SUB-COMMITTEE PLANK ON THE SUBJECT DISAPPROVED BY FULL COMMITTEE

SETTLED AFTER LONG DEBATE

Proposed Plank Pledging Diplomatic Recognition of Irish Republic is Decisively Voted Down

San Francisco.—Under a plank adopted by the platform committee, the Democratic party would express sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for self government especially such action in the matter as would be consistent with international comity and usage.

The action was taken after a long debate during which the committee rejected the sub-committee plank proposing to leave the question to the league of nations and voted down the proposal for a plank pledging diplomatic recognition of the Irish republic.

A plank merely to express sympathy for the Irish people in their aspirations for self government then was offered, but before the committee acted on it, Frank P. Walsh, head of the American commission for Irish independence was granted a hearing behind closed doors.

Mr. Walsh advocated a plank pledging the party to diplomatic recognition of the Irish republic. He declared he had been instructed by a caucus of about 200 Irish sympathizers who are convention delegates to say that any thing less would be considered an evasion of the issue.

Mr. Walsh was not permitted to argue before the committee, however, a request that he be given that privilege being voted down after he had gone into the committee room.

The Total Debt of Germany is Announced as 65,000,000 Marks
Berlin.—Germany's total debt is 265,000,000 marks, Minister of Finance Witt announced before the budget committee of the reichstag.

Mexican Government Has Released All Persons Held for Rebellion
Mexico City.—All persons now under confinement who were charged with rebellion before May 7, when the Carranza regime collapsed, have been ordered liberated, according to The Herald.

The City of Omaha Takes Over Plant of the Omaha Gas Company
Omaha, Neb.—The city of Omaha took over the plant of the Omaha Gas Company and will operate it as a municipal plant in the future. The plant was purchased with a \$5,000,000 bond issue.

International Convention of the B. Y. P. U. Meets at Toronto
Toronto.—The 29th international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America was opened here. More than 1,500 delegates representing every State in the American Union and every province in the Dominion, were in attendance.

Threatened Strike on Street Car Lines of Richmond May Not Come
Richmond, Va.—A threatened strike on the street car lines here is believed to have been averted by the action of the council committee or streets in recommending 6-cent fares. The matter now goes to the council for adoption.

Three Insurance Companies Formed to Underwrite American Vessels
Washington.—Formation by fifteen American insurance companies of three marine insurance syndicates for the purpose of underwriting American vessels to the extent of \$2,500,000 on a single risk was announced by Chairman Benson, of the shipping board.

Puddlers Strike at Steel Mills in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Five hundred and fifty from the puddlers failed to report for work at the mills of the A. M. Byers company and the Brown Incorporated company here. H. S. Reese, vice president of the Amalgamated Associated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced they will remain out, he said, pending a settlement of the wage controversy at Columbus between representatives of the union and employers.

Rypins Repeats Assertion That He Opened Mail of an Official
Chicago.—Professor Stanley L. Rypins of the committee of 48, repeated his assertion that, as a member of the military intelligence service, he had opened mail of a state official, despite denials.

British Ambassador to Germany Presents Credentials to Ebert
Berlin.—Lord Abernethy, the newly appointed British ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials to President Ebert. President Ebert told him that the German people shared the firm resolution of their government to face their obligations to the limit.

Operation of British Railroads Causes \$200,000 Annual Loss
London.—The operation of British railways for the year ending March 31 resulted in a net loss of over two hundred million dollars, which will be met by a government subsidy.

American Delegates to Suffrage Convention at Geneva Come Back
New York.—American delegates to the International Suffrage Alliance Congress, held in Geneva last month headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, returned here on the steamship Lafayette.

Charlotte.—Returning to his old home after an absence of 45 years and kneeling in the pew of his boyhood church, Fred E. Woodcock, of Chicago, visited his former home in Providence township, this county.

ALLIED AND HUN MINISTERS MEET

PROSPECT OF AGREEMENT ON SUM GERMANY IS TO PAY IN REPARATION SLIGHT

FIRST MEETING SINCE TREATY

The German Chancellor is Silent on Statement Recently Made by Him Before German Parliament

Spa, Belgium.—The allied and German prime ministers are here to meet each other for direct negotiations for the first time since the Versailles treaty was signed.

The probability of reaching an agreement on the total sum of reparations Germany is to pay appears slight.

The allied premiers will communicate their collective decisions to Konstantin Fehrenbach, the German chancellor. He and his associates affirm they are prepared to refuse demands which they consider beyond Germany's strength to meet.

Herr Fehrenbach said that he had nothing to add to his considered declaration to the German parliament until after he had met the allied ministers. Germany's resources and capacity to pay he declared were set forth in the memorandum given to each of the principal and allied governments.

The conviction of the German delegation as derived from Gustav Gorman source is that, taking the minimum unofficial reports of the equivalent of \$20,000,000,000 with interest, or the maximum of \$30,000,000,000, Germany will not agree to pay even half the lowest sum.

Twenty Thousand French Orphans Pay Honor to the United States
Paris.—Twenty thousand orphans of France whose fathers gave up their lives in the great war, filed past Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, in the Tuilleries Gardens, dipping miniature-American flags as a tribute to the United States on independence day.

Final Revision of Cotton Crop of 1919 Has Been Made and Published
Washington.—Final figures on the last cotton crop based on revised gin reports for the season place the output at 11,524,541 running bales, counting round as half bales, the census bureau announced. That quantity was equivalent to 11,419,797 bales of 500 pounds gross weight or 10,232,512 bales of 500 pounds net weight.

Revision of the figures were made after the last year's report on the 1919 crop was issued in March.

President Huerta Sends Greetings to President Wilson on Natal Day
Mexico City.—Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta sent the following independence day greeting to President Wilson:

"On the anniversary of the independence of the great people whose destinies you guide, I have the honor to send the sincere felicitations of the Mexican people and government, and most fervent wishes for prosperity and a cordial union between the peoples of Mexico and the United States."

Respects to Memory of Gorges Paid by Secretary of War Baker
Washington.—Tribute to the life and achievements of Major General William C. Gorges, who died in London, was paid by Secretary Baker in the following statement:

"The death of Major General Gorges closes a career of great distinction. The work of General Gorges in the canal zone made the completion of the canal possible, and saved thousands of lives. It would be impossible even to estimate the lives saved by his subsequent pursuit of yellow fever prevention. His work has practically made an historic disease of what was once a virulent plague."

Still a Possibility That Wilson May Spent Summer at Asheville
Asheville.—The committee recently formed here to report on the resignation of President Wilson to come to Asheville to spend the summer, states that according to new information just received here from Washington, there is still a strong possibility that the president may come to Asheville.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, who is one of the strongest boosters for Asheville, is urging her father to accept the city's invitation.

Operation of British Railroads Causes \$200,000 Annual Loss
London.—The operation of British railways for the year ending March 31 resulted in a net loss of over two hundred million dollars, which will be met by a government subsidy.

The American chamber of commerce in London has figured this out, and it is stated that railways, trams and omnibuses are all being run at a loss—and this at a time when industry is expanding and the volume of traffic greater than ever.



JAMES M. COX, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

thrown to the Palmer column. This of course, was dependent on convincing the Cox managers that they had struck their limit in the balloting.

Predictions All Go Wrong
The forces went in session this morning with predictions on every hand that a nominee would soon be found. Large bets were laid that the convention would nominate within an hour and a half. But such poor progress was made that a vote was forced on proposals to suspend the rules, and drop the low man on each succeeding ballot, until a nomination was made.

On the 37th ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 465; Cox, 386; Palmer, 202 1-2.

When the chairman announced no choice on the 37th, the Cox, McAdoo and Palmer factions rose up and called to one another to join and end the deadlock.

The organ and band, which always seemed to be ready for the McAdoo rosters, lit up "Over There." It was all the McAdoo people needed to start up a parade. They took their tip from the music balcony and with Texas leading, started a procession of the McAdoo states.

The changes on the 37th were: Palmer lost 33 1-2; Cox gained nine; McAdoo gained six; Davis gained 22 1-2.

At the close of the thirty-eighth, Chairman Robinson seemed to have won in an impartial manner of parceling out the music. He allowed the

Former Congressman Leever Speaks to Farmers at Greenfield, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.—The towns take all they want and you farmers get what is left. Some day, if you don't protect yourselves, there will be nothing left for you.

This was the statement made to a large gathering of Greenville county planters at a farmers day mass meeting today by former Congressman A. J. Leever. The meeting followed a parade which was led by an airplane pulled by its own power.

One in Every Five of Population Are Depositors in National Banks
Washington.—Depositors in national banks on May 4 numbered 20,350,850,500, an average of more than one account for every five persons, the highest total in the history of the country, Comptroller of Currency Williams announced. The increase in deposits during the past ten years has been 12,532,332, or 155 per cent. Resources of the national banks at the time of the May 4 call aggregated \$20,350,850,500.

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In reporting his experience, Mr. J. C. Hunte, of Rock Bridge, Mo., Va., stated: "My horse is the best advertisement you would want for Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders. He was in a run down fix and poor and I thought he would die soon. I got some of Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders—and today he is as fine a looking horse as you can see in this section. I only used a few boxes of Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders."
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Summons by Publication
NORTH CAROLINA,
Alamance County.
In the Superior Court.
W. C. Thurston, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. R. Thompson, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that the plaintiff above named has caused summons to be issued against him, and has filed a complaint against said defendant, and in said complaint has asked the Court for a judgment in favor of plaintiff and against defendant, in the sum of \$5,442.52. That said claim is based upon the alleged failure of the defendant to ship and deliver to plaintiff certain cotton of the kind and quality alleged to have been purchased by the plaintiff from the defendant, and a consequent loss to the plaintiff of the amount above sued for.

At the time of the issuing of said summons, the plaintiff sued out, and there was issued by the Court a warrant of attachment directed to the Sheriff of Guilford county, North Carolina, which warrant of attachment was duly levied by said Sheriff of Guilford county upon 103 bales of cotton held by the Greensboro Warehouse & Storage Company of Guilford county, North Carolina, belonging to defendant and stored in said Warehouse & Storage Company in the name of defendant.

Said summons and warrant of attachment, by order of this Court continuing the original return day, have been made returnable Monday, July 19, 1920, and the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint on said return day, or the relief demanded will be granted.

THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR
"ERSKINE DALE, PIONEER"
by **JOHN FOX, JR.**
is now running in **SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE**
also **ROOSEVELT'S LABOR LETTERS**

The Progressive Republicans of the West will give him about as many votes as they did Taft in that campaign.

The Democratic party will furnish the progressive platform and candidates, and will triumph just as they did in the last two campaigns.

There may be something in the Raleigh News and Observer's remark that Hiram Johnson's strength may have something to do with Senator Penrose's illness. Hiram's congratulations to Harding were about as icy as an Alaskan glacier.

Next time we get in trouble with some other nation, we'd better draft the General Wood campaign organization to see about raising the stakes of war.