

COX FAVORS SPEAKING CAMPAIGN INSTEAD OF FRONT PORCH TACTICS

Nominee To Advise Against "Front Porch" Campaign On Harding Order

DEFINITE PLANS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF LEADERS

Telegrams of Congratulation Pour In During Day; Nominee Was Watching Convention Reports When "Flash" Came; Kisses His Wife First and Then Receives His Printers' Congratulations

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—In a telegram to the Democratic National Convention accepting the Presidential nomination and thanking the delegates for their support, Governor James M. Cox today intimated he is ready to make an intensive speaking campaign in every state.

His close friends said he will urge his political advisers against a "front porch" campaign such as Senator Harding, the Republican Presidential nominee, expects to make at his home in Marion.

The Governor said, however, that no plans have been formulated, and the campaign will not be discussed officially until Democratic National Committee members and other party leaders return from San Francisco. Although he said he had not yet considered the matter, he indicated he had no intention of resigning as Governor of Ohio in order to devote all of his time to the campaign. He pointed out that Senator Harding had announced he would not resign from the Senate.

Governor Cox spent the day receiving old friends at his home, Trails End, near Dayton, and in his office at his newspaper, The Dayton News.

On Visit to Neighbors

Tonight he motored 25 miles to Middletown, Ohio, to make a brief address to friends and neighbors of his youthful days when he was a newsboy, printer's devil, school teacher and reporter in that city.

Hundreds of telegrams, including congratulations from President Wilson and Senator Harding, were received during the day, but it was a physical impossibility for the Democratic nominee to answer many of them. Several volunteer clerks were kept busy opening them.

Watched Convention Wire

The Ohio Governor spent all of yesterday afternoon and last night listening to reports of progress of the convention. He received the first news of his nomination from the Associated Press here in his newspaper office. Together with Mrs. Cox and a few close friends and his newspaper associates, he had been watching the reports, closely since the opening of the convention last week.

When the flash came announcing his nomination the Governor sat for a minute as though stunned.

Kisses Wife First

Then he crossed the room and kissed his wife. His next act was to go to the composing room of his newspaper and to shake hands with his printers. Later he walked several blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon, 57, dean of Dayton attorneys, to whom he wished personally to break the news.

After a light breakfast the governor visited the grave of his mother for a few minutes. She died at the age of 85 several years ago, after living to see him inaugurated governor for a first term.

Plans were being made by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce for a jollification in Dayton at a later date, probably July 15.

When the news announcing the nomination of their fellow townsman was received most Daytonians were in bed. They received their first news of the nomination this morning.

Nomination Talk of Town

The nomination of Governor Cox was the talk of the town. However, excepting for a picture of the governor on the front of his newspaper building along with late returns of the balloting, there was nothing to indicate that a Dayton citizen had been chosen for the highest honor the Democratic party can give.

Employees of his newspaper early in the day sent the governor a huge bouquet of flowers. Moving pictures were made of Governor Cox late in the day when he climbed the steps to the composing room of his newspaper to receive congratulations from his printers, and resolutions of support from the Typographical Union chapter of the paper.

Speech To Printers

In his talk to his newspaper employees, Governor Cox said: "The greatest gift that Almighty God can give to any man in public life is to permit him to come into the world under circumstances which enable him to know the life status of the man who works. Providence was good to me—it was my high privilege to come through the ranks. I know the torments of the boy who is without funds, and I know his anxiety as to how he will get an education that will help him achieve his ambitions. If nomination means election, I will take to the White House the best equipment for a man in public life—experience in the ranks with those who toil."

NOMINEE MAKES HIS FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH TO HOME FOLKS

PRESIDENT WILSON IS SATISFIED WITH SELECTION OF COX

Republicans To Get Little Encouragement From Any Disgruntled Element

CHOICE OF ROOSEVELT ADDS NEEDED NEW BLOOD

Dopesters Will Now Try To Prove That Ohio Governor Was Choice of President All The Time and That 44 Ballots Were Camouflage; Democrats Well Pleased



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and a relative of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was nominated as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate at the final session of the convention at Frisco, compelling the Democratic ticket for the coming election. Mr. Roosevelt and Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, will head the ticket as vice-presidential and presidential candidates, respectively. Mr. Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation after all other candidates for the second place had withdrawn.

ROOSEVELT'S HOME TOWN HEARS NEWS

Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee Popular; Brief Sketch of His Career

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 6.—The little village of Hyde Park, birthplace and summer residence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, received quietly but with elation the news that its favorite political son had been named as running mate to Governor James M. Cox this evening. The Associated Press carried the first news of his nomination to Mr. Roosevelt's residence, but attempts to communicate with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, were unavailing, as she was out for the evening.

First Political Debut

Mr. Roosevelt first sprang into political prominence in 1910, when he was drafted by the Democrats of the 25th New York State Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia, in an effort to defeat Senator John F. Schlosser, of Beacon, who was a candidate for re-election. Roosevelt was successful, rolling up a majority of 356 in the Democratic landslide, which carried John A. Dix into the governor's chair. One of the stories still told of Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign by local politicians is that he carried the farmer vote by running on a platform which advocated uniform apple barrels.

Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected in 1912, but resigned his seat on March 17, 1913, to accept the appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. His most famous exploit in the State Senate was his leadership of the insurgents who opposed the election of William F. Sheehan to the United States Senate.

After three months' deadlock, James A. O'Grorman was elected with Mr. Roosevelt's concurrence.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's appointment to the Navy Department he has spent most of his time in Washington, returning during the summer months and on holiday trips to visit his mother. He has never relinquished his deep interest in Hyde Park, however, and is still one of its foremost citizens and one of the leading parishioners of St. James' Episcopal church, which the Roosevelt family has attended for years. He is a frequent visitor in Poughkeepsie, and active in county Democratic councils.

Native of Hyde Park

Mr. Roosevelt was born in Hyde Park, January 30, 1882, the son of James and Sarah Delano Roosevelt. He is a distant relative of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his father's side, and of the Astor family through his mother. He attended the Groton school and was graduated from Harvard in 1904, and the Columbia Law School in 1907, being admitted to the New York bar during the same year. He practiced at first with Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, of New York, and then became a member of the firm of Marvin, Hooker and Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and daughter of Eliot Roosevelt, March 17, 1905. They have five children. Mr. Roosevelt divides his time when at home between his family, his interest in local affairs, and tennis, for which he displays his chief sporting enthusiasm.

He is extremely democratic in manner, and is popular throughout the county. In New York Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the City, Harvard, Knickerbocker and Racquet and Tennis

clubs. (Continued on Page Two.)

PRESIDENT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO GOVERNOR COX

Writes Message To Party Nominee Immediately After News Is Received

M'ADOO RELIEVED AND DELIGHTED AT RESULT

Senator Harding, Republican Nominee, Says Cox Deserved Nomination, But Selection Does Not Change Republican Campaign in Ohio; Many Congratulations

Washington, July 6.—President Wilson got word of the nomination of Governor Cox at 8 o'clock this morning and immediately wrote his message of congratulation on an office scratch pad with a pencil. It was sent to the executive offices and expedited to the party nominee.

Officials said it was not likely that Mr. Wilson would issue a statement on the work of the convention at this time. Secretary Baker sent this message to Governor Cox:

"Accept my hearty congratulations and all the support I can give in the campaign."

Baker Issues Statement

At the same time the secretary issued the following statement: "In his three terms as Governor of Ohio, Governor Cox has demonstrated his great executive ability and his forward looking and aggressive Democracy. He is fearless and high-minded. During the war he put all the resources of his office and his personal talents into the struggle and stood unwaveringly with those who were making and keeping America ready to do her great task. The nomination will be received with joy and pride in Ohio and the country will find him an aggressive Democrat with a record of achievement."

McAdoo Much Relieved

Huntington, N. Y., July 6.—When William G. McAdoo was informed upon rising this morning that Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, had been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, his only comment was: "I am relieved and delighted that the call did not come to me."

Mrs. McAdoo showed every evidence that she was pleased and explained he would have a statement to make later in the day.

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her husband's side, said: "That's great!"

Before leaving for his office in Manhattan this morning Mr. McAdoo called the newspaper men and asked: "Will you say this for me: I'm eternally grateful to my friends for their support."

Cox Deserved Nomination

Marion, Ohio, July 6.—Senator Harding, the Republican Presidential nominee, in a statement today said Governor Cox deserved the Democratic Presidential nomination, but added that his selection would not change the Republican campaign plans in Ohio in any way.

The statement was given out by the Senator today shortly after he had learned of the Governor's selection. The Senator at the same time sent to Governor Cox a telegram congratulating him in his success. It was not given out here, however, but was left for the new Democratic nominee to make public if he so desired.

Consideration For Ohio

"Governor Cox's nomination," Senator Harding said, "is an added consideration shown to our great State of Ohio for which I am glad, and gives reasonable assurance that finally a newspaper man is to be made the nation's chief executive. Ohio has accorded Governor Cox very unusual distinction, and he deserves his notable victory at San Francisco. His nomination will not change our activities in any way in Ohio. It is a great party contest before us, to be fought on great principles involved, and neither place of residence nor personality will have any marked influence on the result."

Message From Davis

London, July 6.—Ambassador John W. Davis, when informed of the nomination of James M. Cox, of Ohio, by the Democratic national convention at San Francisco this morning sent the following message to Governor Cox: "My hearty congratulations upon your nomination. You can and will lead the party to a well deserved victory."

President Congratulates Cox

Columbus, Ohio, July 6.—Congratulations from President Wilson were received by Governor Cox this morning upon his nomination. The message from the White House received at the Governor's office in Columbus this morning and transmitted to his home at Dayton read: "Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes."

McAdoo Sends Congratulations

New York, July 6.—William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated for the Democratic Presidential nomination, today sent the following telegram to Governor Cox of Ohio, named to head the party's ticket: "30 days to a week or less, and provide an opportunity for making photographs of hitherto inaccessible portions of Alaska for engineering purposes. The personnel in the four planes will be: Capt. St. Clair Street, commanding the expedition; Lieutenants Clifford C. Nutt, Eric H. Nelson, C. H. Crumrine and Ross G. Kirkpatrick, Sergeants Edmund Henriques and Albert T. Vierra and Master Engineer Joseph E. English. (Continued on Page Two.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT RUNNING MATE OF GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX ON DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S TICKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE AND HIS WIFE AT THEIR HOME IN OHIO



Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox, photographed in the garden of their home, "Trails End," near Dayton, Ohio. The two were in the offices of Gov. Cox's newspaper, at Dayton when the Associated Press flash "Cox nominated," came over the wires early yesterday morning. The governor's first act was to kiss his wife and then go to the composing room and shake hands with his printers.

SPECIAL SESSION BE CALLED TODAY

Council of State Will Meet With Governor at Eleven This Morning

After a conference with the State Tax Commission yesterday, Governor T. W. Bickett issued a call to the Council of State to meet in his office this morning at 11 o'clock to consider the call for a special session of the General Assembly to enact tax legislation predicated upon the recommendations of the Tax Commission under the Revaluation Act of 1919, and to pass upon the Suffrage Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

No exact date has been fixed for the convening of the Legislature, but it is likely that July 27 will be the day named. The conference this morning will fix upon the date, and occur in the issuance of the call, as is required by the State constitution. Nothing has been given out officially as to the date the call will carry.

Excellent progress has been made on the work of checking the tax questionnaires sent out by the Tax Commission, and the Commission believes that it will be in readiness within three weeks to present to the Legislature the total figures for real and personal property values in the State, upon which will be predicated the laws fixing the tax rate for the coming year.

Sub-Committees Coming

The Special Session is limited by the constitution to 30 days, and if it is called for the 27th, will adjourn August 26, or if the call is deferred to August 2nd, as is possible, it will adjourn August 23rd. The constitution requires that a call for special session must be made 29 days before the body convenes. Governor Bickett believes that both the revaluation and the suffrage ratification can be disposed of within the constitutional limits.

The sub-joint committees of both houses will be called to Raleigh two weeks before the session convenes to begin the consideration of the legislation to be recommended. Later the full committees will be called together, and by the time the entire membership of both houses reaches Raleigh, the committee will be thoroughly familiar with the work contemplated, and after the measures are formally introduced and referred to the committees, their work will be greatly facilitated.

W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, leader of the Suffrage forces in the lower house of the Legislature, is expected to establish headquarters in the capital immediately after the call is issued, and begin lining up support for the amendment that he expects to be sufficiently impressive to ensure ratification with little opposition. Opponents of suffrage are allowing few stones to be unturned, and Mr. Everett will be reasonably busy.

Big Loan to Swiss

New York, July 6.—An American banking syndicate, which has been negotiating a \$25,000,000 loan to Switzerland, today announced its completion and the details of its terms by which a new issue of Swiss government 20-year bonds are being offered in this country at par and interest.

SUFFRAGISTS NOW TURN TO GOV. COX

Will Urge Nominee To Use Influence For Ratification in Tenn. and N. C.

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 6.—Governor Cox as the Democratic nominee for the presidency will now become the center of the National Woman's Party campaign on Tennessee and North Carolina.

In a telegram addressed to Dr. Gillette Hayden, of Columbus, Ohio, State chairman of the woman's party, Alice Paul, national chairman, directs that an appointment be made at once, if possible, with Governor Cox on behalf of a delegation of suffragists representing every State. This delegation, similar to the one which interviewed Senator Harding after his nomination, will ask that Governor Cox exert his influence to make ratification by one of these States certain.

"Governor Cox, as the acknowledged leader of his party," said Alice Paul tonight, "has now the opportunity to procure for his party the immense prestige of giving to the suffrage amendment its thirty-sixth ratification. Women will judge his candidacy largely according to the use he makes of his party leadership in completing their enfranchisement."

All National Democratic leaders from President Wilson down have used their influence to make Tennessee or North Carolina the thirty-sixth suffrage State. Governor Cox, by adding the weight of his power to theirs, can insure suffrage victory. We will ask that he use this influence at once."

REPUBLICAN LEADERS APPEAR UNDISTURBED

Chicago, July 6.—Republican chiefs gathered here today to formulate plans for the Presidential contest today appeared undisturbed at the Democratic choice of a nominee from the home State of their candidate. After arrival of Chairman Will Hays today, work was begun on mapping out the campaign. A series of conferences is being arranged.

Chairman Hays refused to discuss the nomination of Governor Cox. Instead, he confined himself to laudation of the personal qualities of Senator Harding. The first decision announced was that Senator Harding would remain in Ohio during most of the campaign. The "front porch" plan will be emphasized more than ever, it was said, while an endeavor will be made "to satisfy the local pride of other sections by spreading the word that the Senator will listen to reason."

Hold Up Pay Train

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 6.—A Mexican paymaster's train was held up yesterday by bandits, who secured \$50,000 in gold, according to reports reaching here. The reports declare that bandits are controlling Monclova, Coahuila. Troops from Torreon are being rushed there while no trains are running beyond Salinas.

Frisco Convention Names Assistant Secretary of Navy Vice-Presidential Candidate By Acclamation

WITH SLATE CLEANED OF ALL BUSINESS THE CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Chairman Robinson To Head Committee To Notify Governor Cox of His Nomination For The Presidency and Chairman Cummings Will Have Charge of Notification Ceremonies For Roosevelt; All of Vice-Presidential Aspirants Withdraw and Roosevelt Goes Through On Band Wagon Movement

San Francisco, July 6.—Franklin Roosevelt, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was nominated for vice president today by the Democratic national convention and became the running mate of Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, Democratic nominee for president.

The first cries of "Cox and Roosevelt" rang through the convention hall and were mixed with the shouts of the vote of acclamation, by which he was nominated without a ballot.

Despite disinclination of the Tammany organization to accept him, Roosevelt's name went over with a band wagon movement during which all other candidates were withdrawn.

James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, was withdrawn early by former Governor Dunne; Governor Stewart, of Montana, and former Governor Hawley, of Idaho, were withdrawn, and Major General E. D. Tyson, of Tennessee, in person, announced he would not be a contender, as did David R. Francis, of Missouri. Nomination of W. T. Vaughn, of Oregon, who had received the state primary endorsement, was changed into a second for the successful nominee.

Coby's Name Considered

Bainbridge Coby, Secretary of State, who was endorsed as a candidate and refused to allow his name to be used, finally was urged to consent if he should be "drafted." As it turned out the Tammany crowd decided to accept Roosevelt, who brought to the ticket the participation of an administration man and Mr. Coby's name was not considered further.

Mr. Roosevelt was placed in nomination by Timothy L. Ansberry, a former representative from Ohio, who sat as a Cox delegate in the District of Columbia delegation. Seconds sprang from all parts of the convention hall, and although Roosevelt was not formally nominated until well after the business of nomination was taken up, there was never any doubt about it and never at any time was there any opposition. The sounding of his nomination by Governor Smith, of New York, from the Tammany delegation, clinched it.

Robinson To Notify Cox

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the convention, was appointed chairman of the committee to notify Governor Cox of his nomination and Chairman Homer S. Cummings, of the Democratic committee, was appointed chairman of the committee to notify Mr. Roosevelt.

After the tumultuous session of 44 ballots the convention re-assembled as noon to finish its work. There was a first delay utilized by the Cox managers to hear from the Governor about his wishes on the Vice-Presidential nomination. E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, who managed the Governor's fight, let it be known that Cox was willing to leave the selection of his running mate to the convention. With that the forces easily and quickly coalesced and after Roosevelt's nomination applauded an appreciation of him by his chief, Secretary Joseph Daniels.

During the closing moments of the convention the usual formal resolutions affecting the national committee and the convention organization were adopted, with a resolution expressing the thanks and appreciation of the convention to the city of San Francisco.

Cummings in Statement

Chairman Homer S. Cummings, of the Democratic National Committee, said: "The convention reached its result in a truly Democratic manner. The forces, purposes and opinions represented by the delegations had full play and reached an uncontested result. It was a long, hard contest, but it leaves no scars and the candidates will have the united support of the party."

"San Francisco redeemed every promise that was made in her behalf and in many respects far exceeded our expectations. There were some who doubted the wisdom of holding a national convention on the Pacific Coast. Actual experience, however, has removed all doubt."

Mr. Roosevelt left the convention hall just before he was nominated, but before his nomination was a certainty. To a number of his friends he recalled that before the convention he prophesied that the convention would be "unbossed" and declared that his prophecy had come true.

Mr. Roosevelt went to his hotel and from there to the battleship New Mexico to dine with Secretary Daniels, his chief.

The convention wanted to hear Roosevelt and Chairman Robinson presented Secretary Daniels, who is a speech.

COX SENDS CONGRATULATION TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential

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