

McADOO VICTORY PREDICTED ON EARLY BALLOT

HIS DELEGATES ARE PLEDGED TO VOTE FOR HIM INDEFINITELY

M'ADOO AND COX OR M'ADOO AND MEREDITH LEADING PREDICTIONS

William Jennings Bryan Gets Greatest Ovation In His History Even in Defeat - Delegates Tired and Want to Go Home - Decision Looked For Today - New York Is Stumbling Block.

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The ground cleared of preliminary ballots, and a rolling administration victory in the platform fight, the democratic national convention reassembled this morning at 9:30 o'clock to conclude the work of selecting a presidential nominee.

Predictions of a McAdoo victory on an early ballot filled the air and they were accompanied by a desperate stiffening of resistance against his nomination.

McAdoo or Cox and McAdoo and Meredith were the leading predictions, coupled with talk of McAdoo and Meredith. On the other hand, the forces pitted against McAdoo pointed out in answer to the claims of a "glacial movement" toward President Wilson's son-in-law, that he had failed in the two ballots already taken to make the gains that were claimed for him; that Cox in fact made greater accessions in the one day's balloting than did McAdoo, and that so far there had been no tangible evidence of the McAdoo landslide his supporters have been predicting.

The Palmer people made no particular claims, but although in the one day's balloting they gained ten votes, they lost more than that from their original delegates and replenished the loss from their reserve.

As the convention went into what promises to be the final phase of the battle, the McAdoo forces reiterated their predictions of early victory and the Cox people, apparently confident, declared they would not only hold their lines but would make accessions and demonstrate that the McAdoo strength would stop short of the necessary two-thirds for a nomination.

The night was given over to conferences and planning among the field marshals of the opposing forces. Efforts to find a Harding for the San Francisco convention had been unavailing, but despite the fact that the movement in opposition to McAdoo had failed to produce a rallying point, or to "coalesce" as its enemies declared, the opposition was still there, seemingly of formidable proportions. While it did seem to offer no slate for beating McAdoo, still it continued to occupy a position where the McAdoo forces had produced no tangible plan for beating it.

There the situation lay for the convention to take it up and fight it out in the battle of the ballots when it resumed today.

One consideration which seemed to make it difficult for the anti-McAdoo forces to make progress was that there was no way to trade McAdoo out of his position by direct methods, as none of the men in charge of his campaign here had any authority and there was nothing to be offered him in way of a place that would interest him. The McAdoo appeal was today being directed to larger states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois and much missionary work was being done.

McAdoo supporters in the New York delegation, said to number anywhere from 15 to 30, did nothing in the opening ballots to antagonize the Tammany leaders. They voted solidly for Governor Smith. This situation, it was pointed out, gave all outside appearances of Murphy being in control.

Another consideration being capitalized by the McAdoo supporters was that Sunday and Monday are holidays and the tired delegates want to start home.

A group of McAdoo delegates, declared by McAdoo supporters to represent more than enough votes to block the convention, at a meeting last night pledged themselves to vote indefinitely for their candidate regardless of any turn the convention might take.

During the early hours there were many reports as to what certain delegations would do. One of these was that the Georgia men might leave Palmer after a ballot or two and go to McAdoo. Another was that Nebraska would give

four or five votes to Owen and the remainder to McAdoo. Virginia, it was said with some show of authority, would stick to Senator Glass for a while and then also swing into the McAdoo column.

Scattered delegates were talking of first making a drive with Palmer and with Cox. Illinois wets were considering trying out Cox if Palmer's chances appeared hopeless. New Jersey and Indiana delegates, it was whispered about, were also considering going along with the Cox procession.

Bryan Gets Tribute.

White with fatigue, wet-eyed with emotion, deafened by the roaring tribute of thousands, W. J. Bryan last night stood before the convention at a new crossing in his quarter century of public life.

Silent, with sober eyes, his heavy figure in wrinkled black alpaca under the merciless glare of the spotlights, he heard a sonorous chorus of "Noes" one by one strike down the issues he had raised.

But there was no denying the genuineness of the tribute he received even in defeat. It was given to the man with an utter abandon, without aid of hand or pipe organ or other trappings of organized political demonstrations.

It sprang from the galleries, the voiceless multitude that made the moment its own and swept into tumult of its admiration for the man. But there were others who sat unmoved. They formed a solid block in the center of the floor about which the sea of sound and feeling raged unheeded, and even as Bryan grasped the Nebraska standard thrust up to him from below and lifted it high on the speakers' stand, it must have been given to a wisdom born of his long political career for the man, who was the center of the great scene, took now that it was admiration, not agreement, that moved the people; that defeat, not victory, awaited him.

From the moment when reading of the platform was finished and he took the stand amid cries of "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," to present the planks for which he proposed to fight, the old leader was keyed for the effort of his life. Against him, he knew, were giants of debate. For that reason he divided his time, swiftly presenting the outline of his case, then yielding to others who would pave the way for the climax he had planned for himself. It was plain that it was the bone dry issue on which Mr. Bryan would center his effort to sweep the convention off its feet. He had something to say for the league of nations program of ratification with reservations which he proposed. On this he flatly differed with the president at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington to set going the struggle that ended in yesterday's sweeping victory for the president. He paid lavish tribute to Mr. Wilson's place in history and to his leadership; he talked forcefully of three lesser issues he had brought to the convention for decision; but it was the dry plank on which he had staked every vestige of magnetic power over men's hearts he possessed.

In the twenty minutes of dramatic appeal which closed his crusade, he reached new heights of fervor. His audience was swayed until it seemed that he played upon its emotions at will. When he hurled his last defiance at the liquor traffic with a prediction that when the veil was torn aside, when the women of the nation were given full political liberty through the ratification of the suffrage amendment by another state, they and the children would be found battling for the cause he championed, a great shout went surging up into the vaulted dome of the roof in an endless sea of sound.

It urged into action a Texas delegate who pulled the state standard from the floor and drove through the aisle to the platform front. A battle was fought around the California standard and it was smashed to fragments. A woman delegate from California finally was car-

(Continued from page 4.)

THE GAZETTE TO FURNISH RETURNS FROM PRIMARY AND CONVENTION

Results from the second primary in North Carolina will be announced by The Gazette tonight from the office on West Main Avenue. Through arrangements with the North Carolina News Service at Raleigh, telegraphic dispatches will be received as fast as the returns come in to Raleigh from over the State. It is estimated that by 10 o'clock a fairly accurate count can be secured, or at least enough to indicate which of the two candidates for governor is leading in the voting.

In addition to this service, The Gazette will also receive special Associated Press bulletins from San Francisco on the results of the balloting. If a nomination is reached by a reasonable hour, before Gastonians retire for the night, The Gazette will issue an extra edition giving the details of the final ballots. This extra, if issued, will be for street sales only and will not be delivered to regular subscribers.

TRUCK DRIVERS WITH 500 GALLONS HELD UP

(By The Associated Press.)

PATERSON, N. J., July 3.—Drivers of three motor trucks, bound to New York from Baltimore with 500 cases of whiskey, valued at \$100,000, reported to the police today that they had been held up on the Lincoln highway near here early this morning by three gunmen who at first represented themselves as prohibition enforcement agents.

The truckmen, all of whom live in Washington, said the highwaymen operated in two automobiles. Stopping the trucks and asking to see the federal permit for transfer of liquor, the robbers are said to have suddenly leveled revolvers at the truckmen and ordered them from their seats.

The quintet said they had been taken on a two hours' motor ride and finally deposited in Patterson, while other members of the gang made away with the liquor.

INTEREST CENTERS IN SETTLEMENT CONTROVERSY

(By The Associated Press.)

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 3.—Interest in the strike of Mingo county, West Virginia, and Pike county, Kentucky, coal miners, called by the United Mine Workers last Wednesday, today centered about efforts of federal mediators to settle the controversy.

The families of many of the striking miners, recently evicted from company houses, are quartered in tents throughout the Tug river valley. Many of the families are from Pike county, Kentucky, across the river. The largest tent colony is at Nolan, a few miles from here, where 120 tents house as many families. Other colonies have been established at Rawl, Sprigg and Matewan.

The special grand jury investigating the recent shooting at Matewan, during which seven private detectives, the mayor, a miner and a boy were killed, continues its daily sessions here.

BAPTIST MOBILE SCHOOL

Gastonia Baptist Messenger.

The Mobile School for Gaston County Association will be held in the Central school building, July 18-23. The Baptist churches of Gastonia will entertain the school on the Harvard plan. The faculty will be Dr. C. L. Jackson, of Wadesboro; Dr. J. L. Vipperman, of Dallas; Rev. T. A. Hicks, of Charlotte; Rev. B. E. Morris, of Wake Forest; Rev. J. D. Moore, Raleigh; Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Gastonia.

TAR HEEL DELEGATES IN DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR OF SUFFRAGE

North Carolinians Happy But Ready to Start Home When Convention Ends—Standing for McAdoo.

(H. E. C. Bryant, in Charlotte Observer.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 2.—North Carolina delegates carrying the state standard joined the demonstration for the suffrage plank today. The banner was carried to the rostrum by R. O. Everett, of Durham, and around the hall by John H. Pearson, of Morganton.

The North Carolinians are happy but ready to start back home when the convention is over. They are impatient over the delay. They stand like a stone wall for McAdoo. Their first choice is Senator Simmons, and they gave him a hearty boost yesterday when his name was placed before the convention by W. C. Newlands.

In addition to the delegates and alternates, about 75 North Carolinians are attending the convention. It looks better for McAdoo at 9 o'clock, coast time.

—Rev. W. C. Barrett, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at St. Paul's Baptist church, colored.

N. C. NEGRO SERGEANT WINS OLYMPIC PRELIM

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Track events and aquatics held the center of the stage at the army athletic meet here today.

The meet, which was started yesterday, will decide the departmental championships, and in addition will furnish contestants for the Olympic trial finals, the winners of the various events being eligible to enter.

Every branch of the service is represented, the participants being drawn from all of the sectional departments of the army.

Representatives of the southern department won two of the four events in which finals were held yesterday.

The southern department winners are: Private Joseph Bush, 119th infantry, San Carlos, Ariz., winner of the 10,000 metre run, in 37.39, and Sergeant E. Carolina, negro, 25th infantry, New London, N. C., who won the hammer throw. His distance was 156 feet 9 inches.

In the scoring for the departmental championship, the southern department was first with 20 points, central finished second with 14; army of occupation third with 7, western, 5; Hawaiian, 4; eastern, 3; northeastern, 1.

WALL STREET REVIEW

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 3.—Trading in stocks this week was smaller in volume and scope of any similar period for at least two years, but the bond market was relatively active and variably higher on moderate mid-year investment buying.

The turn into the second half of the year witnessed a further tightening of credits. This was especially marked in the rate for commercial loans, which rose to eight per cent on all but prime paper. This is the highest quotation for such accommodations in almost thirteen years.

While well informed banking opinion still inclines to the belief that money will soon become less stringent, it is generally recognized that the credit situation, as affecting industrial conditions, calls for further corrective measures.

Need of concerted and effective action in this respect continues to be stressed by the federal reserve board, as well as by private financial interests with country-wide connections.

In conservative quarters there was further evidence of a tendency to confine re-discounts to essential loans, and to concentrate on financing for crop requirements. Banks in the agricultural sections have recently drawn heavily from their reserves at this center to meet harvest demands.

Philadelphia and Gastonia.

Greensboro Daily News.

All the same, it has a sort of important sound: "The population of Greensboro, N. C., will be announced at 9 o'clock tomorrow night." It is only the more considerable cities, we submit, that get that kind of notice, the only preceding ones that we call to mind having been Philadelphia and Gastonia.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. John A. Clement will conduct the usual services at the First Wesleyan Methodist church—corner East Franklin avenue and Church street, tomorrow.

There will be no preaching at the Piedmont and Osceola mills tomorrow and all the members are expected at the communion service of the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

An eight-day meeting will be commenced tomorrow at the Methodist tabernacle at the Victory Mill, South Gastonia. Rev. P. L. Shore, the pastor, will do the preaching. There will be services each night.

PALMER AND COX MEN CONCEDE NOTHING TO M'ADOO'S SUPPORTERS

McADOO MANIFESTS LITTLE INTEREST IN CONVENTION

(By The Associated Press.)

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 3.—William G. McAdoo after remaining in bed until long past the hour at which he usually rises, this morning announced his intention of spending the day at his home here.

Mr. McAdoo manifested little interest in what the San Francisco convention had done during the night, learning the results of the first two ballots from the morning papers. He had retired last night before the first vote was announced.

HARDING EN ROUTE TO HOME IN MARION

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Harding, the republican presidential candidate, planned to leave Washington today for his Marion, Ohio, home. The trip is to be made by automobile and the nominee will be accompanied by Mrs. Harding. He expects to reach Marion Monday about 1 p. m., in time for the homecoming exercises planned by his fellow townspeople.

GREENSBORO NEWS FORECAST PRIMARY VOTE TODAY

First district—Gardner, 5,725; Morrison, 4,450.
Second district—Gardner, 6,050; Morrison, 6,160.
Third district—Gardner, 4,200; Morrison, 5,550.
Fourth district—Gardner, 5,800; Morrison, 6,900.
Fifth district—Gardner, 6,700; Morrison, 6,500.
Sixth district—Gardner, 7,600; Morrison, 7,000.
Seventh district—Gardner, 5,350; Morrison, 9,550.
Eighth district—Gardner, 3,600; Morrison, 5,200.
Ninth district—Gardner, 7,500; Morrison, 8,100.
Tenth district—Gardner, 4,950; Morrison, 6,900.
The forecast adds the prediction that Morrison will carry 58 counties, and Gardner 39, and that three counties will be evenly divided.

HORNBSBY GETS 100TH HIT OF SEASON

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 3.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, banged out his 100th hit of the season in Wednesday's game against Cincinnati, the first player in the National League to touch the century mark. He slipped slightly in his batting, but continues to hold a comfortable lead among the regulars who have participated in thirty-five or more games, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. The St. Louis cracks is topping the hitters with an average of .380, which was made in sixty-five games in which he was at bat 263 times. Hornsby's total base mark of 157 is the highest in the league and includes nineteen doubles, ten triples and six home runs. In addition to this record, the St. Louis favorite is sharing run scoring honors with Max Flack, of Chicago. Each has registered 46 times.

Cy Williams, the Philadelphia outfielder, slammed out another homer which gave him eight, and Robertson, Chicago, who was sharing honors with Hornsby last week as runner up to the elongated outfielder, also belted a circuit drive, breaking the tie with the St. Louisian and placing himself one behind Williams.

The catchers and pitchers seem unable to stop Max Carey, the fleet footed Pittsburgher, on the paths. He is showing the way to the base stealers with 25 thefts.

Other leading batters: E. Smith, New York, 364; Nicholson, Pittsburgh, 333; Chicago, 332.

Ruth, besides his batting prowess, is out for other honors. He has tied Speaker, the Cleveland manager, in number of runs scored. Each has registered 63 times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Balloting for a presidential candidate was resumed when the democratic national convention met today. Two ballots were taken before adjournment last night without any candidate receiving more than about one third of the requisite two thirds votes to nominate but as the delegates assembled for what is expected to be the final session of the convention predictions were made that a nomination would come without a protracted struggle.

Just as Harding's name filled the air as the probable republican nominee, three weeks ago this morning, on the final day of the republican convention, so William G. McAdoo's appears to be in the ascendency as the delegates assembled today with this difference, that the Ohio candidates had been agreed upon by the elements in control of the situation at Chicago while the New York man's supporters had still to fight a stubborn opposition with no definite assurance of success.

Friends of Attorney General Palmer and supporters of Governor Cox took into careful account the reported strength of McAdoo, but expressed no fear that he could win the nomination in the fact of the strong opposition of some of the party leaders. The Palmer and Cox men as they entered the convention would concede nothing but claimed they would pick up many delegates from the scattered candidates who are expected to rapidly vanish.

McAdoo men admitted their candidate had the opposition of certain leaders but pointed out that it is not well organized and therefore not effective in holding down what they call the constantly gathering strength of the former secretary of the treasury.

McAdoo, Palmer and Cox were the leaders in the two ballots taken last night. On the first McAdoo had 266 votes; Palmer 256, and Cox 134. Governor Smith, of New York, had 109 of which his own state gave him its full quota of 90 votes.

On the second ballot McAdoo received 289; Palmer 264, and Cox 159. Smith's vote dropped to 101. Reports that New York would throw most, if not all, its strength to McAdoo were heard early today. Leaders in the empire state delegation, however, would not discuss this except to say they would stick to their governor until further notice.

Another big crowd was on hand to watch the delegates pick the party's nominees, the final act of the convention which has been in session six days.

AUDITORIUM, July 2.—Two ballots on candidates were taken tonight by the democratic national convention with McAdoo, Palmer and Cox remaining at the head of the list in the order named but all a long way from the nomination, a recess was taken until tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The McAdoo people, claiming that they were certain to put their candidate over on the fourth ballot, opposed adjournment which was taken on motion of former Representative Fitzgerald, of New York. When it was put to a vote, there was a loud chorus on each side of the question and Chairman Robinson declared it adopted while some of the McAdoo supporters were clamoring for a roll call on it.

The three leading candidates all gained on the second ballot at the expense of the big field of favorite sons, a score of whom showed some support.

All three of the leaders made gains on the second ballot. Mr. McAdoo picking up 23 and making his total 289, Palmer receiving 10 additional, making 264, while Cox gained 25, giving him a total of 159.

The Palmer forces who had opposed an adjournment following the adoption of the platform, were now anxious to discontinue balloting, but the McAdoo people would not consent, and passed the word around that they expected their candidate to go over on the fourth ballot. They were determined to remain in session.

—Mr. Earl W. Rhyne, a son of Mr. T. L. Rhyne, of Dallas, route two, is spending a ten days vacation in Niagara Falls and points in Canada. Mr. Rhyne has been employed for the past six months or more in Akron, Ohio.