

GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX NOMINATED ON FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT

McADOO SAYS HE IS DELIGHTED THAT HE IS NOT THE NOMINEE

COX CONGRATULATED BY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) 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."

GOV. EDWARDS TO COX

(By The Associated Press.) JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6—Governor Edwards of New Jersey, today sent a message of congratulation to Governor Cox, of Ohio.

The message read: "Sincere congratulations. Your nomination is well deserved and spells success."

Commenting on the nomination, Governor Edwards said: "I think it is a fine nomination. I think he will win. It is the best the convention could have done. I shall do all I can to help elect Governor Cox. New Jersey gave him 28 votes."

Asked if he would speak for Governor Cox during the campaign, Governor Edwards replied: "I am not a stump speaker, but Governor Cox will command the united support of the democratic party."

Governor Edwards declared if it were offered him.

DOZENS OF TELEGRAMS

(By The Associated Press.) COLUMBUS, O., July 6—President Wilson's telegram of congratulations was among the first of 100 or more received this morning at the Ohio executive offices. There were dozens from San Francisco, including one from Joseph T. Robinson, convention chairman, one signed "The Georgia delegation," another from H. C. Watson, chairman of the West Virginia delegation and from Governor S. V. Stewart, of Montana, pledging hearty support; one from W. J. Cochran, director of publicity for the democratic national committee at San Francisco, read: "The magnificent way in which your nomination was won in good tempered contest presages great victory in November."

Another from the state democratic central committee of California pledged "enthusiastic support" and promised "California for Cox in November."

PRESIDENT WILSON CONGRATULATES COX COLUMBUS, O., 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. (signed) Woodrow Wilson"

M'ADOO'S ONLY REMARK WAS: "I AM RELIEVED"

(By The Associated Press.) 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." Mr. McAdoo showed every evidence that he 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 in his automobile Mr. McAdoo called the newspaper men and asked: "Will you say this for me: I'm eternally grateful to my friends for their support."

MORRISON NOMINATED BY OVER 8,000 MAJORITY

Returns Completed From all But Five Counties—Baxter Durham and Judge Stacy Nominated. RALEIGH, N. C., July 6—With complete and incomplete returns from 95 of the 100 counties in the state giving Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, a lead of 8,175 over Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, according to The Raleigh News and Observer tabulation, Judge Biggs, state manager for Gardner, late last night conceded the nomination to Mr. Morrison by "a substantial majority." The count stands: Morrison 63,038; Gardner 54,863. Returns from the same counties indicated that Major Baxter Durham, of Raleigh, was nominated for auditor and Judge W. Stacy for associate justice.

GASTON'S OFFICIAL VOTE IN SECOND PRIMARY

Following is the official vote of Gaston county in the second primary held Saturday, June 5th, as canvassed by the county board of elections Tuesday: Gastonia No. 1: Morrison 263, Gardner 371; Durham 323; Cook 283; Stacy 293; Long 314. Gastonia No. 2: Morrison 131; Gardner 161; Durham 72; Cook 181; Stacy 79; Long 177. Gastonia No. 3: Morrison 83; Gardner 76; Durham 34; Cook 79; Stacy 12; Long 72. Glenn's: Morrison 27; Gardner 9; Durham 0; Cook 33; Stacy 0; Long 33. Robinson's: Morrison 15; Gardner 6; Durham 10; Cook 4; Stacy 3; Long 12. Spencer Mountain: Morrison 29; Gardner 12; Durham 22; Cook 7; Stacy 8; Long 27. Lowell: Morrison 95; Gardner 17; Durham 76; Cook 24; Stacy 13; Long 87. South Point: Morrison 21; Gardner 19; Durham 29; Cook 15; Stacy 19; Long 22. McAdenville: Morrison 79; Gardner 22; Durham 17; Cook 36; Stacy 41; Long 13. Belmont: Morrison 106; Gardner 167; Durham 21; Cook 179; Stacy 153; Long 49. Mount Holly: Morrison 62; Gardner 88; Durham 26; Cook 160; Stacy 54; Long 81. Lucia: Morrison 11; Gardner 6; Durham 9; Cook 3; Stacy 2; Long 13. Alexis: Morrison 7; Gardner 5; Durham 11; Cook 1; Stacy 10; Long 2. Stanley: Morrison 33; Gardner 67; Durham 12; Cook 73; Stacy 55; Long 25. Kiser's: Morrison 21; Gardner 3; Durham 23; Cook 0; Stacy 22; Long 1. Carpenter's: Morrison 19; Gardner 6; Durham 2; Cook 22; Stacy 4; Long 20. Dallas: Morrison 108; Gardner 202; Durham 11; Cook 73; Stacy 109; Long 89. Cherryville: Morrison 127; Gardner 179; Durham 45; Cook 237; Stacy 204; Long 77. Bessemer City: Morrison 87; Gardner 20; Durham 85; Cook 18; Stacy 16; Long 85. Baker's: Morrison 8; Gardner 11; Durham 19; Cook 0; Stacy 5; Long 14. Union: Morrison 48; Gardner 9; Durham 45; Cook 13; Stacy 12; Long 44. Mayworth: Morrison 4; Gardner 101; Durham 15; Cook 27; Stacy 16; Long 26. Totals: Morrison 1,375; Gardner 1,494; Durham 1,076; Cook 1,495; Stacy 1,216; Long 1,274.

JAMES M. COX



James McElhston Cox was three times governor of Ohio, an honor enjoyed by only one other Ohioan, Rutherford B. Hayes.

Born on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer's devil, a school teacher, a newspaper reporter, a private secretary to a congressman, owner, manager and proprietor of two newspapers, member of congress for three years and three times governor of his state is his record to date. Business success paralleled his political achievements and through his own efforts Cox has amassed a fortune. Mr. Cox became the leader of the Democratic party in Ohio in 1912 when he was nominated for governor. As one who had brought radical changes in the state constitution, he took the field in its behalf. His first term was devoted chiefly to forwarding the enactment of laws to put the new state constitution into effect. But Ohio evidently was not prepared to assimilate all the new laws for Cox was defeated for re-election. But his party renominated him in 1916 and he was re-elected for a third term in 1918, being the only Democrat to win in Ohio. Legislation for which Governor Cox is best known includes a model workmen's compensation law and a child labor law which have been extensively copied by other states. Educators of the country say the Ohio school code, enacted under Governor Cox's direction, will live as a monument to his achievements. Mr. Cox was born in Butler county, in Ohio. He attended district school and held his first position as a teacher of the school in which he took his first lessons. He spent evenings and holidays in a printing office. In a few years he received his first assignment on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer. After 10 years with the Enquirer, he went to Washington as a private secretary to Congressman Paul Sore of Ohio. At the close of this service, he purchased the Dayton Daily News, borrowing most of the money to pay for it. Later he purchased the Springfield Daily News. He was first elected to Congress in 1908. He recently purchased the farm near Jacksonburg upon which he was born, and is making it into a modern farm home where he expects to live in retirement from public office. He is married and has four children.

COX HEARD THE NEWS IN HIS NEWSPAPER OFFICE AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., July 6—Governor James M. Cox, who was nominated for the presidency by the democratic national convention early today, declined to make a statement regarding his victory until after he has received notification from the convention. The governor received the news of his nomination in his newspaper office, The Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends. When The Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the building, walked a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon, aged 87, dean of Dayton lawyers, to whom he wished personally to give the news. Mrs. Cox was highly elated over the nomination of her husband and immediately sent a telegram to her father, Thomas P. Blair, of Chicago. Governor Cox planned to visit the grave of his mother this morning. His mother, Mrs. Gilbert Cox, died at the age of 85 several years ago. She lived to see him inaugurated governor for a first term. Most Daytonians were in bed when the flash came announcing that Governor Cox had been nominated on the 44th ballot. They did not know that their fellow townsman had received the highest honor the democratic party can give until they read their newspapers at their breakfast tables and on their way to work. The honor conferred upon Governor Cox was the talk of the town, but late this morning no movement had been started for an official jollification. Business seemed to progress much as usual. Groups of men and women stood on street corners here and there and enthusiastically discussed the event and read the latest editions of the newspapers eagerly. Hundreds of telegrams of congratula-

OHIO'S GOVERNOR WINS NOMINATION AT END OF LONG, HARD STRUGGLE

(By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency early this morning by the democratic national convention in the break up of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties.

It took 44 ballots to make a choice and it was not until the 38th, when Attorney General Palmer withdrew from the race, that the long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend. In the turnover of the Palmer delegates Cox gained the advantage over William G. McAdoo, his rival for first place since early in the balloting, and that advantage never was lost. With its choice made the convention adjourned to noon today to name a candidate for the vice presidency.

Should it be decided to give second place on the ticket to the east, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, seemed to be a favorite, but if the nomination goes to the west there are several possibilities talked about by the leaders. Supporters of Governor Cox won a way to the nomination by persistent battling at the McAdoo and Palmer forces in many states throughout a long series of shiftings and rallies which left now one and then another of the candidates in the lead.

On the opening ballot Friday the Ohio governor was in third place. He soon passed Palmer, however, and on the twelfth ballot went ahead of McAdoo. Then began a see-sawing between the Cox and McAdoo totals which at the end of the thirty-ninth roll call at midnight found the two virtually the same. On the 42nd ballot the accession of most of the Palmer strength to Cox put him well ahead after great and little state delegations went into the Cox column in the procession. In the 43rd he got a majority for the first time of all the votes cast and on the 44th he was plunging toward the required two-thirds when Colorado changed its vote to him and made the nomination obvious. It was made unanimous on motion of San B. Anshon, of Kansas, a leader of the McAdoo forces.

Of the 44 ballots two were taken last Friday night, 14 at the first session Saturday and six at the Saturday night session. There were 22 recorded yesterday, 14 at the all-day session and eight last night. Cox began the fight with 131 on the first ballot and climbed steadily until the 15th, when he had 468 1/2. His lowest vote after that was on the 35th, the first taken at last night's session, when it fell to 376 1/2.

A curious thing in the voting for McAdoo was that he received 266 on the first ballot, the lowest cast for him, and 296 1/2 on the last ballot. His high water mark was 467 on the 10th ballot. At that time Cox had 499.

Palmer opened with 256 votes. His highest vote was 267 1/2 on the seventh ballot. A summary of the three leaders in the voting yesterday and last night is as follows: Ballot Cox McAdoo Palmer. 23rd 424 364 181 1/2. 24th 429 361 178. 25th 424 363 169. 26th 424 371 167. 27th 423 371 166 1/2. 28th 423 368 165 1/2. 29th 404 394 168. 30th 400 403 165. 31st 391 415 174. 32nd 391 421 176. 33rd 380 421 180. 34th 379 420 184. 35th 376 409 222. 36th 377 399 241. 37th 386 405 202 1/2. 38th 383 405 211. 39th 468 440 79. 40th 490 467 19. 41st 497 460 12. 42nd 540 427 8. 43rd 568 412 7. 44th 702 266 1

deserting his banner for that of the leader. Besides, the scattering Palmer delegates who at first had swung to McAdoo, drifted over into the Cox column in increasing numbers and he began to take a commanding place in the balloting. Once he had more than a majority the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furious struggle, the convention stamped to Cox, hung aside its rules, and made his nomination unanimous with a roaring shout. A terrific uproar followed. The whole mass of delegates threw themselves into a wild demonstration, greater than any of the orgies of noise that had preceded. In the midst of the din, Chairman Robinson succeeded in restoring a semblance of order to get the adjournment until noon so that Governor Cox's wishes as to his team mate could be learned. E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, national committeeman from the state and leader of the tireless and uphill fight that won the nomination for the Ohio governor, said it had been made without promises. The struggle was exceeded in voting duration in democratic annals only by the fight at Baltimore in 1912, which gave the President his first nomination on the 46th ballot. Fresh from an over Sunday study of the 22 ballots taken last week, the convention went to work Monday seemingly hopelessly tied up in a triangular deadlock between Cox, McAdoo and Palmer. Leaders had no predictions to make, although they then thought that Cox with a lead of some sixty votes over McAdoo and more than 200 over Palmer on the 22nd roll call, which events proved. As the Cox total passed that of McAdoo and surged upward the McAdoo managers made a desperate fight to stop it in time. Their candidate, twice to be just below the half way point, had a decided advantage. Neither Palmer nor McAdoo supporters were daunted, however, and the 23rd roll, first of the 22 more the convention was to go through during the day and night to follow, showed their forces relatively as strongly entrenched as ever. Time and again the rival forces launched their noisy demonstrations in an effort to force the issue. The roll calls went through swiftly except for those interruptions. Chairman Robinson and his aides on the platform kept up constant pressure for speed. No noon recess was taken. The convention dove ahead through two new surges, one toward Palmer and the other toward McAdoo, neither of which produced any decided results. All three of the leaders were going strongly when a dinner recess gave opportunity for the final setting of lines on which the battle would be carried to a finish. Galleries again were jammed and delegates were keyed up to a point where shouts and cheers greeted changes of single votes. A slight continued gain for McAdoo on the first night ballot sent his partisans off into a roaring, gesticulating parade about the hall in which western and southern state standards were prominently displayed, but which no amount of shouting could induce New York or Pennsylvania to join. New York had reached a division of 29 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox on which it stuck throughout while Pennsylvania as steadily had voted 73 of its 76 delegates for Palmer. With the 37th ballot, however, Palmer strength took another drop. Amidst wild jubilation by McAdoo supporters, Chairman Robinson fought for order and led former Representative Carlin, of Virginia, Palmer's manager, up to the speakers' stand. The crowd hushed. It recognized Carlin and knew that his appearance forecast only one thing, the release of the Palmer delegates and a break up in the long deadlock. Men halted where they stood in the aisles to listen. Corridors poured back hundreds of loungers to the floor to pack the doorways and jam events and the change in the situation be even the entrances to the galleries. An electric feeling of expectancy was in the air. Carlin briefly stated that Attorney General Palmer was not willing longer to delay a nomination and authorized the complete and unconditional release of his delegates. A shout went up only to be

(Continued on page 8.)

(Continued on page 8.)