

COX IS NOMINATED

UNANIMOUSLY SELECTED DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER WHEN FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT DISCLOSED STAMPEDE TO COX AND CONVENTION TOOK RECESS TILL NOON TODAY WHEN VICE PRESIDENT WILL BE NOMINATED

San Francisco, July 6—James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio, was nominated for President by the Democratic Convention at 1:40 o'clock this morning.

Nomination came at the conclusion of the forty-fourth ballot as the climax of the struggle in which Cox had beaten down the forces of William Gibbs McAdoo.

When the balloting on the forty-fourth showed the vote at a point where Cox had 702 votes and was rapidly approaching the necessary two thirds, or 729 votes, Sam B. Amidon of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Cox be made unanimous.

Immediately there was a roar from the tired and worn delegates which lasted four minutes before Chairman Roberts could put the question on the motion to suspend rules and make the motion by acclamation.

The motion was formally voted over with a rolling chorus of ayes and the crashing of brass bands as state standards raced to the front of the hall to a place before the platform.

In the confusion and excitement the convention forgot all about the Vice Presidency; but leaders were figuring on a list which included Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

Adjournment was arranged till noon to-day.

On the forty-third Cox got a majority, the first candidate to receive a majority in this convention. The situation recalled the memorable fight between Wilson and Clark eight years ago. Louisiana broke solid to Cox on this ballot while Virginia left Glass, dividing her vote between the leaders.

On the forty-second ballot the Georgia delegation, which had been voting for McAdoo since released by Palmer, threw that state's twenty-eight votes to Cox.

Carter Glass having released his delegates, Virginia broke on the thirty first ballot, scattering her votes, Glass retaining twelve of them, however.

Virginia's twenty-four ballots, however, went solidly back to Carter Glass in the forty-first ballot.

On the thirtieth ballot McAdoo overcame the Cox lead and went into first place by gradual accessions which followed the slide from Indiana and Washington.

The big three were still deadlocked on the twenty-eighth ballot, but during the intermission before the twenty-ninth there were rumblings of a slide to McAdoo led by Indiana. The casting of ballots substantiated the rumor, Mc-

Adoo when Indiana threw 29 votes to his column and when fourteen votes from Washington flopped to McAdoo.

San Francisco, July 5—The convention went into the ninth session today and the twenty-third ballot.

There was nothing to indicate any marked change in prospect since the last roll call Saturday night.

The McAdoo and Cox supporters are both emphatic in their claims of victory today, but had no definite basis for their confidence, to make public.

Leaders remained silent and managers declared that they were in the fight to a finish, and that their forces would receive steady accessions on each ballot. Judged by outward appearances the situation resolved itself into a triangular war of attrition.

Supporters of each of the three leading candidates were determined to hold the votes they then had and to work for recruits from rival camps as well as from the state delegations which have thus far cast their votes for favorite sons.

Realizing that the delegates were restless and anxious to return home, the various managers had devoted nearly as much time since Saturday night to strengthening their lines as they had to missionary work outside the fold.

Old time observers were asserting at this time that when the delegates are anxious to return home, a noticeable movement toward any one candidate is likely to be followed in increasing proportion on each succeeding ballot.

In the event that the lines of the big three remain unbroken an effort will be made to put forward some compromise candidate. Thus far negotiations along this line are not encouraging.

Dark horse speculation was running riot. Leaders combed the list of candidates to find one that seemed available but out of all their talk came nothing even to suggest a name on which a new mobilization might be made.

The convention assembled with prospects of more uproarious demonstrations such as have characterized it from the start. Unless some unexpected shift occurred on the twenty-

THE VOTE BY BALLOT

Ballot	McAdoo	Palmer	Cox
First	266	256	134
Second	289	264	159
Third	323½	252½	177
Third	323½	252½	177
Fourth	339	254	178
Fifth	357	244	181
Sixth	368½	265½	195
Sixth	368½	265½	195
Seventh	384	267½	295½
Eighth	380	262	315
Ninth	386	257	321
Tenth	385	257	321
Eleventh	380	255	332
Twelfth	375½	201	404
Thirteenth	363½	193½	428½
Fourteenth	355½	182	443½
Fifteenth	344½	167	468½
Sixteenth	337	164½	454½
Seventeenth	332	176	442
Eighteenth	330½	174	458
Nineteenth	327½	179½	468
Twentieth	341½	178	456
Twenty-first	395½	144	426
Twenty-second	372½	66½	430
Twenty-third	364½	181½	425
Twenty-fourth	364½	181	429
Twenty-fifth	364½	169	424
Twenty-sixth	371	167	424
Twenty-seventh	301½	166½	423½
Twenty-eighth	368½	165½	423
Twenty-ninth	394½	166	401½
Thirtieth	403½	165	401½
Thirty-first	414½	174	391½
Thirty-second	421	176	390
Thirty-third	421	180	381
Thirty-fourth	421½	184	379½
Thirty-fifth	424	172	374
Thirty-sixth	399	241	377
Thirty-seventh	405	202	386
Thirty-ninth	440		468
Fortieth	458	76	490
Forty-first	458	55	497
Forty-second	427	49	540
Forty-third	410	57	570

I. O. O. F. SINGERS AT NEWLAND SCHOOL

Newland, June 30—The Concert Class of the I. O. F. Orphans' Home at Goldsboro gave a play "Kentucky Belle," in the High School Auditorium tonight. The actors endeared the Jr parts well and gave an evening of enjoyment to a good sized audience. About seventy dollars was realized, which amount will go to the Orphans' Home funds.

Miss Lou Williams is spending some time with relatives in Norfolk. Mr. W. N. Brothers and daughter, Miss Dollie, are attending the M. E. District Conference at Manteo this week.

HOUSE PARTY AT NAGS HEAD

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. D. M. Jones, left on the yacht, "Nandi," to enjoy a stay of several days on a house party in the LeRoy cottage at Nags Head. Those in the party were: Miss Fannie Owens, Miss Mahala Meekins, Miss Clarence Winder, Miss Dorothy Aycock of Pantego, Miss Lella Humble of New Bern, Miss Marion Wilson of Tarboro, Messrs Alvia Hales, William Weatherly, Graham Bell, Henry LeRoy and Braxton Jones.

third ballot workers planned at the first opportunity to jar the convention out of its poise and into a landslide.

BEACH PARTY AT BAY

Miss Elizabeth Hathaway was hostess at a delightful beach party Saturday from five until ten in the evening. The party, chaperoned by Mrs. J. Hathaway and Mrs. Norman Whitehurst, motored to Davis Bay, where a jolly picnic supper of sandwiches, toasted frankfurters and toasted marshmallows was enjoyed around a big fire on the beach.

Miss Hathaway's guests were: Misses Elizabeth Etheridge, Del Fearing, Lillian Hooper, Harris Parks, Margaret Bondurant, Marion White, Elizabeth Nash, Elizabeth Kramer, Margaret Foreman, Dorothy Jones, Isabel Meekins, Valeria Scott, Eloise Chesson, Eloise Cahoon, Lina Stevens, Mary Chawick, Ruth White, Jennette, Louise White, and Inez Katharine and Iola Hathaway, Louise Kramer, Gilbert Hall, Clyde Gregson, Coble of Raleigh, and Messrs Robert Darius White, Claiborne Quinn, Charles and Francis Seyfert, Seiden Lamb, James Hathaway, Grafton Love, Guirkin Cook, Lester Winder, Avery Jones, William Jennings, Claude Jones, Clarence Ray of Windsor and Jim Carroway and Jeth Manning of Virginia Beach, guests of James Hathaway.

IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohoon were hosts Saturday at a dinner given complimentary to their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creevy Lamb of Philadelphia.

TWO BOYS DROWN IN NEUSE SUNDAY

Goldboro, July 5—Vernon Whittington, aged 17, and Prentice Moye, aged 15, were drowned near Goldboro yesterday while bathing in the Neuse river.

Neither of the boys could swim and they were drowned when they ventured into deep water.

Whittington, body was recovered late Sunday afternoon, but that of Moye has not been found.

RADIANT PICTURE ON PASQUOTANK

A demonstration of the Democratic National Convention and Statewide Primary not scheduled on any earthly program, so far as it is known, occurred Saturday night just before midnight when a big barge on the Pasquotank river caught on fire.

In a few moments the harbor was miraculously transformed into the most gorgeous of scenes, in which all which any man could see works pale, at the time. It sped upward into the sky and were reflected into the dark water below.

Although the hour was late, the vociferous sounding of the brass bands and the appealing cry of a General called a large number of people to the waterfront to view the scene. In some places in all 18 brilliant beams.

For some minutes it seemed impossible to reach the barge as it set but the fire chief told Captain Moore of the tug Juniper, "If you'll get the barge to shore we'll put on the fire. Made to ally the burning craft moved over the waters and was brought to the foot of Main Street where 2 hose streams were turned on with little effort. It was not until another hose was taken on board and played into the cabin that the flames began to subside. Then the barge was brought nearer shore and the other two lines of hose joined in the fight until the flames were conquered.

It was a scene worthy of a master painter with a ten league canvas and brushes of comet's hair, and to some who stood and watched the weird beauty of the scene came the words of Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi, "The wonder and the colors, lights and shades, changes, surprises,—and God made it all."

MISS OWENS ENTERTAINS

Miss Fannie Owens was hostess at a brilliant reception given at her home on North Road street Friday night from eight to eleven, in honor of her guest Miss Lella Humble of New Bern and Miss Marion Wilson of Tarboro.

The rooms were artistically decorated and cut flowers. Little Misses Mary Owens and Margaret Winder received the cards at the door, and Miss Lillian Swain and Mr. Miles Clark the receiving line were: Miss Fannie greeted the guests in the hall. In Owens, and Mr. Braxton Jones, Miss Caber, Miss Marion Wilson and Dr. Lella Humble and Mr. Aubrey McJulian Selig, Miss Dorothy Aycock, and Mr. William Weatherly, Miss Lella Jones and Mr. Wirgman Morrisette.

Receiving at the dining room door were Miss Clarence Winder and Mr. Alvia Hales, Miss Pauline Skinner, and Miss Eloise Cahoon served refreshments: Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Frances Williams presided at the punch bowl and Miss Dorothy Jones at the Victrola.

LOST — WATCH BRACELET

Return to Margaret Hall at Somewhere on Main or South Road street. Return to Margaret Hall at Mitchell's. Itupd.

Mrs. C. H. Robinson, left for Nags Head Saturday, where she will spend the summer.

MORRISON LEAD WILL NOT DOWN

Additional Returns Make Little Difference in Relative Standing of Two Candidates From What Was Announced Saturday Night

Raleigh, July 5—Cameron Morrison of Charlotte was leading Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner of Shelby for the Democratic nomination for Governor by 5,500 on returns from 73 out of the 100 counties in the State.

According to figures compiled by the News and Observer late last night the count stands:

Morrison 50,757
Gardner 45,200

Based on returns from virtually the same counties Major Baxter Durham was leading J. P. Cook for the nomination for State Auditor by 6,009 votes and Judge Stacy had a lead of about 10,000 votes on Judge Long.

Representative Hanibal Goddard late yesterday conceded his defeat by Homer L. Lyon for the nomination for Congress in the sixth district.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS AUTO FACTORY

Only Plant of This Kind in The State Is Located at Greensboro—Representative In Picture City For Few Days

The visit of Mr. J. L. Peck of Greensboro has called the attention of Elizabeth City and this section to the very interesting fact that North Carolina has a real automobile factory within its borders.

There is one automobile plant in South Carolina and one in Georgia and now there is one in North Carolina. These, it is believed, mark the beginning of the manufacture of automobiles in the South. Not much longer will the South be content to allow such industries to be located entirely in the Northern States.

The North Carolina plant is at Greensboro. It is known as the Southern Motors Corporation, and is capitalized at two and a half million dollars. The men who are sponsors for this great undertaking are experienced automobile men and are all southerners with the exception of two.

Beginning July first, 1920, the plant will have an output for 1920 of 2,400 cars. Next year it expects to turn out 5,000 cars and to have an allotment from the plant at Plainfield, New Jersey, of 1,000 cars, which will bring its total output to 6,000 cars for 1921.

The Plainfield plant was established in 1915. It outgrew its bounds and recently decided upon a Southern plant as a means of producing enough cars to meet the constantly increasing demand.

The entire output of the Greensboro plant has already been contracted for by Peony and Long Co. Inc. of Greensboro.

The plant at Greensboro is a very interesting place. Already it has four large buildings with 81,000 feet floor space.

There are seventeen comfortable houses for employees, and the plant presents the beginning of a young town.

Dr. William Parker has returned from a three days trip at Nags Head.