

COX STEADY GAINS THROUGHOUT DAY'S ROLL CALL REDUCING M'ADOO'S LEAD FEATURED INTENSELY BITTER FIGHT

Opposition to McAdoo's Selection Throws Large Blocks of Votes to Palmer and Others With Hopes Breaking Favorite's Lines Though Not Enough to Nominate—Leaders Seek Available Dark Horse, Speculating on Davis, Clark and Others—Recess Taken.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—The Democratic national committee took 14 ballots today in a little less than six hours' time and failed up to that time to find a nominee or give any one of the three principal contenders a majority. Cox, making steady gains from a small beginning, made steady accessions until he first displaced McAdoo as the leader and in the next he reduced McAdoo's vote so the president's son-in-law finally had less than the one-third veto power he had held in his high water mark during the first twelve ballots.

Enthusiastic over their prospects for nominating the governor of Ohio, the Cox people held a prolonged demonstration. Cox accessions had been made steadily from some of the large states and also from scattered delegations. While the demonstrations were going on the leaders were conferring. It was reported from the New York delegation that Franklin Roosevelt was being brought out as a vice presidential possibility.

Just before the 16th ballot started B. J. Love, one of the McAdoo managers, approached the Palmer people asking a conference to talk over some means of stemming the Cox tide and preventing his nomination. Love asked Vance McCormick of the Pennsylvania delegation and representative Carlin, one of Palmer's managers, to go into the conference.

DARK HORSE CANDIDATE TALK.

The Palmer people meanwhile were talking over plans to attempt to ask adjournment until 8:30. There was no indication of whether others would agree to it.

The platform officials joined in the conferences to get an adjournment. The convention was getting tired and hungry. Senator Glass, one of the administration leaders, talking to friends said:

"It can't go to Cox."
Glass was asked what would be the case if Cox got a majority. "Champ Clark got a majority," responded Glass. "And every vote that he gets now comes harder."

It was known there were many votes in the Palmer forces opposed to McAdoo which also did not want Cox. The prospects of a dark horse were revived again.

The increasing vote for Davis on the 16th ballot brought him forward again in the discussion as a possible compromise. South Carolina continued to stick for McAdoo through the 16th, despite persistent reports of a breakaway.

Totals on the 16th ballot were as follows:
Palmer 164½; Cox 454½; McAdoo 337; Davis 52; Cummings 20; Owen 34.

Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut moved a recess until 8 o'clock tonight. There were cries of "no" and demands for a nay and yea vote of the states, which resulted in the motion being declared carried.

The failure to nominate on the 16th ballot threw all the leaders off their feet. Plainly they were at a loss to know what move to make next.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—At 9:45 Saturday the Democratic national convention was called to order again and Chairman Robinson ordered the call of the states to be resumed for nominations for president.

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 appeared to be in the ascendancy as the delegates assembled with this difference; that the Ohio candidate had been agreed upon by the elements in control of the situation at Chicago while the New York man's supporters here had still to fight a stubborn opposition with no definite assurance of success.

NEW YORK BREAKS ON.

The first big break in the solid delegations came in the convention when the New York delegation of 90 swung away from Governor Smith and gave 68 to

Robert L. Clinton



Republican Candidate for Governor

Efficient service is the main requirement of a public servant.

Economy is just as essential in public office as in private business.

A candidate who has not proven himself efficient in private business can hardly be expected to render a good public service.

Political Government should be succeeded by business Government.

The expenses of our State Government have risen from \$3.00 per capita to \$18 per capita with an ever increasing population.

The budget system is the only means of compulsory economy.

The state revenues are apportioned by a Budget Commission and not a dollar of State money can be spent until set aside by the Commission.

I have not been a member of any political faction; have no enemies to punish—no friends to reward—made no compromises.

The folks should investigate the Candidates rather than the Candidates investigate them.

(Approved by R. L. Clinton for Governor Club.)

Cox, 16 to McAdoo and scattered its other votes. The delegates working for the combination against McAdoo kicked up a great demonstration in which the cry of New Jersey, Indiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland joined.

It was the first demonstration of a slide to anybody.
New Jersey also broke to Cox throwing 25 from the block that had been cast solidly for Edwards. It threw the convention hall into a tumult again. "He'll be at Harding in Ohio" was the cry that rung through the convention hall. Three of New Jersey's went to McAdoo.

These big breaks to Cox sent the Cox boom upward to the great delight and demonstration of the forces opposed to McAdoo.

On that ballot the three leaders stood: McAdoo, 384; Cox, 295½; Palmer, 267. The changes on the seventh ballot showed Cox gained 101½; McAdoo gained 15½ and Palmer gained 2.
This put Cox in second place for the first time. All the gains were made from the field.

VIRGINIA HELD CAUCUS.
Between the seventh and eighth ballots the Virginia delegates went out of the hall to caucus and decide if they should leave Glass and to whom they should throw their 24 votes. The McAdoo forces were waiting and hoping for the block. The invisible combination against McAdoo got a great deal of satisfaction over the gain of Cox but was forced to concede that McAdoo still was leading. Iowa was expected also to break up on the next ballot, throwing a majority from Palmer to Cox and some votes probably for McAdoo.

Anti-McAdoo leaders did not want any break to that candidate.

COX HAS BRIEF LEAD.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3.—Cox took the lead in the race during the eighth ballot for the first time and won McAdoo.

Cox held the lead only a short time, however, until Texas flopped in her 40 for McAdoo and put him ahead again.

The loss of the eighth ballot showed the three leaders standing: McAdoo 380; Cox 315, and Palmer 262.

The shifting during the balloting showed Palmer losing 51½, Cox gaining 19½ and McAdoo losing 4.

M'ADOO'S FIRST LOSSES.

The eighth ballot showed the first loss McAdoo has sustained. Cox during the whole balloting had shown a steady rise from 154 on the first to 315 on the eighth and his supporters were jubilant.

The Virginia delegation which had about decided to break to somebody decided not to "because conditions did not justify."

DARK HORSE TALK.

Nine unsuccessful ballots aroused talk of a dark horse.
Neither the Cox, Palmer or McAdoo forces showed any signs of giving way to one another but made steady gains.

Many state delegations continued cast-

ing their ballots for men they have no idea of nominating simply because their leaders were unconvinced at that stage that either of the big three could win and were holding back to get on to a compromise movement should one appear.

On the ninth ballot the three leaders—Cox, McAdoo and Palmer stood this way: McAdoo, 358; Cox, 321; Palmer, 257.
As compared with the preceding ballot, the eighth, these changes were shown: Cox gained 6½, McAdoo gained 6 and Palmer lost 5. The changes were inconsequential for purposes of progress toward a nomination and it was noticeable that an undercurrent of conferences were going on among state delegation leaders in the rather nebulous search for somebody on whom to condescend to a

The two-thirds vote necessary to nominate was the greatest factor blocking an agreement and while of the delegate leaders said that while they would not nominate a candidate in a hotel room at 2 a. m. in the morning, it certainly made it difficult to get a Democratic convention together on a candidate.

TENTH BALLOT.
On the 10th ballot McAdoo and Cox were engaged in a tug of war each making slight gains at the expense of Palmer or the field, but neither making any accessions pointing to "the break" which would nominate the majority.

The results of the tenth ballot showed not a change of a vote for Palmer while Cox lost a half vote and McAdoo won a full vote.

McAdoo had retrieved his slight loss and Cox continued to sustain his record of having made a steady gain on every ballot since the beginning of the voting began. The figures for the leaders on the tenth were as follows:
McAdoo, 358; Cox, 321; Palmer, 257; Owen, 37.

ELEVENTH BALLOT.

On the 11th ballot the three leaders stood:
McAdoo, 380; Cox, 332; Palmer, 255.
Cox gained 11; McAdoo lost 5, and Palmer lost 2.

Friends of Attorney General Palmer and supporters of Governor Cox today entered the convention with 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.

PALMER-COX MEN FIRM.
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.

MANY CONFERENCES.
The chiefs of the McAdoo, Palmer and Cox forces conferred constantly throughout the night and during the early morning almost up to the hour of the meeting of the convention. At 9:40 A. M. the hour of reconvening, the confusion of the convention hall reflected the sleeplessness of the night for leaders and delegates for all were slow in arriving. Despite that it was the last day of the convention if plans did not miscarry and everyone was trying to speed up, it was a slow start. The band and organ filled in during the wait. There was conference after conference on the floor as leaders and delegates came in, but they were fruitless. There was not a man on the floor who could show any evidence to support his prediction of what was going to happen.

At 9:45 Chairman Robinson was on the platform with others of the convention managers and most of the delegates spaces were filled.

APPROPRIATE MELODY

The favorite air for the band seemed to be "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Every one of the enthusiasts seemed to feel that the air was particularly appropriate for the other fellow. There certainly was a crop of bubbles being blown in the convention for somebody, but nobody was wise enough to forecast whose bubbles were going to burst today.

WILSON'S TELEGRAM.

Before the roll of the state was resumed Chairman Cummings read to the convention a telegram from President Wilson declining the nomination. The party had taken with respect to the league of nations filled him with confidence of victory.

THIRD BALLOT

McAdoo led the gains on the first ballot of the day, but the predicted slide to him failed to materialize. Most of the original votes stood fast. The total for the leaders were:
McAdoo, 323 1-2; Cox, 177; Palmer, 232 1-2; Glass, 27; Carrard, 11; Edwards, 32 1-2; Owen, 26; Smith, 92.

McAdoo's gain was 34 1-2; Cox gain 18 and Palmer showed loss of 11 1-2.

NORTH CAROLINA BREAKS

North Carolina furnished the first break to McAdoo, the delegates com-

ing from Senator Simmons. The change was expected.

FOURTH BALLOT

On the fourth ballot the lines were holding fast against the opposition to McAdoo's smiling.

NEBRASKA, NEVADA BREAK

On the fourth ballot the solid Nebraska vote for Hitchcock broke, some going to McAdoo and Meredith and Owen. Nevada switched her six from Cox to McAdoo.

SOUTH DAKOTA BREAK

The Gerald block in South Dakota broke, most of them going to Palmer. The leaders stood in the fourth ballot:
McAdoo, 339; Cox, 178; Palmer, 254.

All three of the leaders gained throughout the ballot.
McAdoo gained 15 1-2; Palmer 2 1-2 and Cox 12.

Though on the fourth ballot McAdoo, Palmer and Cox all made small gains, it was without any appreciable change of their balances. There were some small breaks in the favorite sons vote but no sign of a slide to anybody.

FIFTH BALLOT

McAdoo and Cox made the gains up to the fifth ballot with Palmer losing strength. The standing of the three leaders on the fifth ballot was McAdoo, 357; Palmer, 224; Cox, 181.

SIXTH BALLOT

There was little progress toward nomination on the sixth ballot. The leaders unofficially stood:
McAdoo, 398 1-2; Cox, 195; Palmer, 237; Cummings, 20; Owen, 30; Smith, 90; Edwards, 30.

McAdoo gained 11 1-2; Palmer gained 21 1-2, and Cox, 14.

RECESS CAUCUSSES

After the sixth ballot the delegates got a welcome chance to stretch their legs and rest while the organ played and a tenor sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine." The real reason for the pleasurable recesses was to give several delegations an opportunity to caucus and decide what they would do on the seventh ballot.

All three of the leaders at the beginning of the seventh were stronger in votes than they had been at any time since the balloting began, Palmer having more than picked up his loss of the fifth ballot.

While the convention rested between the 11th and 12th ballot, a big bunch of toy balloons which had been brought into the hall to celebrate somebody's victory were bursting all over the hall as the crowd battered about.

TWELFTH BALLOT

As they went into the 12th ballot the Cox men kicked up a great demonstration.

COX PASSES 400

On the twelfth ballot today Cox passed the 400 mark and passed McAdoo for the first time and touched 404 votes. McAdoo on that ballot had the 175½ votes and therefore a veto power under the two-thirds rule of the convention.

The break in Illinois on the 12th ballot gave Cox 30 votes more to his tally. The Cox people in the convention made a good demonstration. All the votes were taken from Palmer and 14 were retained for McAdoo.

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CHAIR RULES AGAINST BREAK.
The ruling of the chair was that the unit rule stood and Cox got the 26 votes. On the twelfth ballot the leaders stood: Cox, 404; McAdoo, 375½; Palmer, 201. These figures gave Cox a gain of 72. McAdoo lost 4½ and Palmer lost 54.

The poll of the Iowa delegation showed 16 for Cox and 10 for McAdoo. Chairman Marsh of the Iowa delegation then under the unit rule cast 26 votes for Cox. An Iowa delegate challenged the vote on the ground that the unit rule had been negotiated despite the fact that the state convention placed them under it.

Nevada's flop from McAdoo to Cox with her six votes, was the total. The results of the 13th ballot showed: Cox, 404; McAdoo, 375½; Palmer, 193½; Cox gained 24½; McAdoo lost 12; Palmer lost 7½.

FOURTEENTH BALLOT.
Thirteen ballots still found the Democratic convention without a nominee. Steadily increasing on every ballot the Ohio governor took accessions from many of the large state delegations and scattering votes from the smaller ones. Despite the gain of Cox there seemed no prospect of enough of a break to nominate anybody when the convention went into the fourteenth ballot.

South Carolina, which has been held for McAdoo by a half vote under the unit rule, was getting ready to break as the convention went into the fourteenth. Palmer lost 11½ votes on the ballot;

Cox gained 15 and McAdoo lost eight votes.

The 14th ballot resulted for the leaders:
McAdoo, 355½; Cox, 443½; Palmer, 182.

FIFTEENTH BALLOT.

All the way up to and through the 14th ballot Virginia stuck to Glass and West Virginia stuck to Davis. It was said the Virginia votes were being held to Glass because they could not be wholly turned to McAdoo and West Virginia was sticking for Davis on the hope that probably he might be the dark horse.

New Jersey went solid 30 for Cox on announcement by Chairman Teggart.
New Jersey went solid 28 for Cox.

The 10th ballot resulted as follows for the leading candidates:
McAdoo, 344½; Cox, 468½; Palmer, 167.

Palmer lost 10; McAdoo lost 11 and Cox gained 13.

WEATHER

Observations taken at 6 p. m., July 3, for the preceding 24 hours.

	High	Low	Pet.
Great Falls	89	69	...
Calgary	84	59	...
Chicago	86	74	...
Denver	82	62	...
Helena	84	64	...
Kalispell	80	52	...
New York	74	64	1.64
St. Paul	68	58	...
San Diego	72	58	...
Seattle	78	52	...
Williston	98

Weather Conditions—Pacific Slope.

Northwest and Canadian Northwest: Temperatures are above normal and warm weather still predominates in the northwest tonight with clear skies, except in south central Montana and northern Wyoming where sky is cloudy and a very light rain fell today.

Montana Forecast: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday.

NIGHT SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

administration spokesmen at the convention in Davis and that the McAdoo and Palmer people were continuing their efforts to find some candidate on whom they could agree to beat Cox.

At the conclusion of the announcement of the 20th ballot T. J. Spellacy of Connecticut moved an adjournment until Monday morning and Senator Pat Harrison of the Mississippi delegation a Cox manager demanded a roll call vote on the adjournment proposition. It was ordered.

The motion to adjourn was defeated. Repeated demonstration When Chairman Robinson attempted to announce the results of the 20th ballot, he got as far as the name McAdoo when the McAdoo crowd apparently all set with a demonstration and with the accompaniments all fixed began to whoop it up again. The band in the gallery which was silent when the Bryan people attempted a demonstration for their champion, blared and boomed without ceasing, helping the McAdoo dem-

stration along as it had on the previous days.

Women for McAdoo.
Many women crowded the floor and took part in the McAdoo demonstration. Many of them who danced about in the winding line of McAdoo boomers or who were carried along on the shoulders of men were neither delegates nor alternates to the convention, but spectators who invaded the floor in the excitement of the moment and took part in whooping up the circus.

There appeared to be no stopping the noise for McAdoo. Although not participating in a large proportion of delegates it made up in volume for that which it lacked in numbers and whenever the racket on the floor gave evidence of a slump the galleries bolstered it up with new enthusiasm.

Chairman Robinson did not seem to be much disturbed at the way the noise makers were using up time and there was a suggestion that the convention officials were perfectly agreeable to letting the convention wear itself down to the point of exhaustion where it would not resist an adjournment.

Second Attempt to Recess.

Then after the adjournment resolution had been beaten once by the efforts of the Cox people Senator Harrison made a new motion that the convention recess until Monday morning at 10 a. m. It was said that Georgia was about to give some of her 25 Palmer votes to McAdoo as a complimentary vote and that the Cox people wanted to avoid it.

A roll call on Harrison's motion was demanded and Harrison withdrew his motion the convention went back to the roll of states for nominees.

The 21st ballot resulted:
Palmer, 144; Cox, 426½; McAdoo, 353½; Davis, 54; Owen, 36; Glass, 29; Clark, 2.

The changes of the 21st ballot were: McAdoo gained 55 votes. Cox lost 30. Palmer lost 34. Davis gained 18. Owen lost 5.

Adjournment Beaten

A record motion to adjourn was again proposed and a demand for a roll call followed and failed. On a viva voce

vote the convention again refused to adjourn.

Two Votes for Wilson

The first votes to be cast for Woodrow Wilson in the convention came tonight from Missouri, two of them, contrary to expectations they did not cause any particular demonstration.

The 22nd ballot was as much out of luck as all its predecessors. It produced no nominee and came nowhere near making any change worth while.

Theatrical People Are Married at Belt

Belt, July 3.—Driving out from Great Falls, Miss Lillian May Golder of Tacoma and William H. Heater, members of the stock company now playing at the Palace theater in Great Falls, hunted up Justice of Peace Hackshaw, and Wessing Deputy Sheriff Jack Poland and Walter Goodman into service as witnesses, were quietly married at the justice's offices in the Oriental building. The young people returned to the Falls that afternoon.

Two California bakers have patented a self-oiling machine that clips the tops of loaves of bread before they are baked, producing an ornamental and much better browned crust.

Has Thanksgiving Every Day
"Two years ago, after suffering many years with stomach trouble, I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and haven't been sick a day since. I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all. Three doctors had advised operation, but your remedy has cured me. Every day is thanksgiving for me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose convinces or money refunded. Model Pharmacy and druggists everywhere."

Organized Labor, Take Notice

Special trains to the Producers Picnic at Belt, Sunday, July 4th. Will leave Great Northern depot at 8:30 a. m. Fare for round trip, 50c. Black Eagle Band in Attendance. Special Trains for the Miners from Lehigh.

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