

COX IS LEADING, BUT M'ADOO IS COMING UP FAST

Convention Adjourns Until 10 O'Clock Monday Morning—22 Ballots Taken Without Choice.

(Continued From Page One.)
ence and, according to their admission, decided to "stand pat" and attempt to hold all the votes they could. They said no attempt would be made to coalesce with the Palmer people tonight, because they felt a breaking of the Palmer block would turn votes to Cox. The Cox people at the same time had a conference and announced they also would stand pat.
As a matter of fact, it appeared that either the Cox or Palmer forces would be willing to go to somebody else if the transition resulted in losses to each other.
In short, the Cox people were determined to beat McAdoo and the McAdoo people were no less determined to beat Cox. Talk of the

convention going over to next week, but many of the leaders planning to hold the convention in session through the night if necessary, said they were sure there would be a nominee before daylight.
At 8 o'clock, the hour for reassembling, the leaders and delegates as usual, were late in arriving.
At 8:17 Chairman Robinson began calling for order. Vance McCormick, former chairman of the democratic national committee, recalling that a democratic convention never sits on Sunday and predicted no nomination before midnight, said he thought the convention would go over to Monday. The Palmer forces were making a drive to get back some of their lost strength as the convention was coming to order.

Count on Louisiana.
It was reported that Kansas had decided to stick with McAdoo for one more ballot and then caucus to determine its course. There were reports that delegates would be released from the unit rule in that delegation. Louisiana, the Cox people said, would come to them in a block, they also expected a return to their column of the 12 Tennessee votes they had before the whole delegation went to Davis. The Cox people were counting on a larger proportion of the Wisconsin vote and also accessions from the state of Washington.
Tennessee divided her 24 votes, previously given solidly for Davis,

giving Cox 11, Davis, 10; McAdoo, Palmer and Owen, 1 each.
The 18th ballot was a see-saw performance which made little change. The changes were:
Cox gained 16, McAdoo lost 15, Palmer lost 15, Davis lost 15.
Colorado threw one to Cummings and two to Glass, bringing them back into the balloting. Palmer and McAdoo stood the losses. It looked as if the Palmer people were calling back "borrowed delegates."
Cox lost one to Palmer in Massachusetts and Owen got one which had been scattered.
Kansas stuck with McAdoo and Kentucky remained unchanged with 23 to Cox and three to McAdoo.
Louisiana flopped to Cox with its whole 20 votes, giving him a gain of five. The Cox people set up a new upsurge.
Cox lost one to Palmer in Massachusetts and Owen got one which had been scattered.
Cox took one from Palmer in Michigan.
Minnesota stood unchanged.
Start Eighteenth Ballot.
The convention went to the ballot for the 18th time.
As it did so the word spread about that administration men at the convention had vetoed Davis and that the McAdoo and Palmer people were continuing their efforts to find some candidate on whom they might agree to beat Cox. The 18th ballot turned out to be a see-saw contest without big changes.
Davis lost one to Palmer in Illinois.
Iowa stood solid for Cox. Kansas stood solid for McAdoo. That was a fair example of the way things were going.
Louisiana which had jumped into the Cox column on the 17th ballot called for a pass, evidently talking it over.
Palmer got two new ones in Massachusetts and Cox lost one.
Palmer and McAdoo lost in Missouri and Cox made a small gain.
The Cox people made the conclusion of the eighteenth ballot the occasion for another noisy demonstration.

Picture of McAdoo.
Congressman Connelly of Texas appeared in the demonstration bearing aloft the first picture of McAdoo which appeared in the convention hall. It was evidently a home-made attempt at lithograph drawn from memory probably. It looked more like a caricature. Lithographs of Cox made their appearance, and cheer leaders sprung up from unexpected places as the state standards moved around the hall in a winding line.
The pipe organ, the convention band and the Cox band were in an ear-splitting contest most of the time. Chairman Robinson and other convention officials, realizing the futility of attempting to check what amounted to everybody's demonstration, sat placidly, hoping the racket and the exhibition of energy, nervous and otherwise, would wear itself out.
If the tradition that a democratic convention never worked on Sunday was good, the demonstration signaled the postponement of the nomination until Monday, because with two hours and a half left for business before midnight, the crowd showed no disposition to get to business. It roared and pranced and hopped and cavorted and reeled and crawled and wiggled and screamed

and shouted and hooted and the convention looked for all the world as if it had gone mad.
Demonstration Dies Down.
Then as suddenly as it began, the demonstration began to die away and the convention went back to examining itself and see whether it had shouted and wiggled itself out of a deadlock. It apparently had not and proceeded to the 19th ballot.
Cox gained two in Alabama, one from McAdoo and one from Davis.
The next change came in Colorado, where Palmer gained two, taking them from McAdoo.
McAdoo gained two in Delaware, taking one of them from Cox.
Kansas stuck on the ballot, evidently having decided not to break up yet any way.
In Massachusetts Cox lost three to Palmer. Palmer lost one in Missouri and Cox lost one in New York, while a Cox vote went back to Gerard.
During the 19th, Tennessee's entire 24 flopped back to Cox from a split.
The changes shown were:
Palmer gained 5 and Cox 10, while McAdoo lost 3 and Davis 11.
Connecticut Changes.
On the 20th ballot Connecticut's vote, which had been solid for Cummings, gave from only four to him, went to Cox and four to Palmer.
Indiana, which had been holding for Cox, passed. Cox lost two in Kentucky to Davis. McAdoo got one of Louisiana's 20 which had been solid for Cox.
Indiana lost Cox to 19 and gave the remaining 1 to McAdoo. In Massachusetts Palmer lost six, of which four went to Cox. Owen gained three in Missouri, taking two from McAdoo and one-half each from Cox and Palmer.
McAdoo gained one from Cox in Rhode Island.
Cox gained one in turn from Palmer in South Dakota. Tennessee split, Cox losing 16, of which two went to Palmer, 10 to McAdoo, two to Davis and two to Cummings. McAdoo lost three to Cox in Wisconsin.
The changes shown on the 20th ballot were:
Cox lost 11 1/2, Palmer lost one and one-half, McAdoo gained 13, Davis five and Owen four.
McAdoo had been going down since the 16th ballot and his recovery started noise among the McAdoo boosters.

When Chairman Robinson attempted to announce the results of the 20th ballot he got a far as the name of McAdoo when the McAdoo crowd, apparently all set for 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 demonstration along as it had on previous days.
Women Crowd Floor.
Many women crowded the floor and took part in the McAdoo demonstration. Many of them danced about in the winding line of McAdoo boosters or who were carted 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 participated in by a large proportion of delegates, it made up in volume for what it lacked in numbers and whenever the racket on the floor gave evidence of a slump the galleries bolstered it up with new enthusiasm. Meanwhile Chairman Robinson sat patiently twirling his gavel in hand, almost fondling it as a hunter fondles a gun with which he has brought down much game. He didn't 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 let the convention wear itself down to the point of exhaustion, where it would not resist an adjournment.
At the conclusion of the announcement of the 20th ballot Thomas J. Spelacy 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. The motion was lost by 638 yeas to 477 nays.
At the opening of the 21st ballot all eyes were turned toward Pennsylvania. The Cox people claimed that when the break came they would have the best of it in both states.
Cox lost two to McAdoo in Louisiana. In Massachusetts, McAdoo gained four, taking two from Cox. McAdoo and Cox each gained two in Missouri.
Montana's eight went to McAdoo, taking four from Cox.
Nebraska gave seven to McAdoo, taking five from Cox.
McAdoo picked up an additional one in New York, making it 17, but without loss to Cox.
North Dakota went wholly into the McAdoo column.
Tennessee jumped back to Davis with 24, taking votes from McAdoo, Cox and Palmer.
McAdoo in Wisconsin, gained five from Cox.
The changes of the 21st ballot were:
McAdoo gained 55 votes, Cox lost 30; Palmer lost 34 and Davis gained 18.
Owen lost five.
A recess to Monday morning at 10 o'clock was again proposed and a demand for a roll call followed. It failed.
On a viva voce vote the convention again refused to adjourn.
The convention went to the 22nd ballot.
Georgia's 28 went back to Palmer after staying with McAdoo for one ballot.
McAdoo gained four in Alabama,

taking two from Davis and two from Cox.
In Arkansas Cox lost two to McAdoo. Georgia delivered its whole 28 to McAdoo.
Motion to Adjourn.
The changes were that McAdoo lost 23, Palmer gained 22 1/2, Cox gained four, Davis lost two. Then there was another motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock Monday morning, and it went through without opposition.
The first votes to be cast for Woodrow Wilson in the convention came tonight from Missouri, two of them. Contrary to expectation, they did not cause any particular demonstration in the convention.
The twenty-second ballot was as much out of luck as its predecessors. It produced no nominee and came nowhere near making any change worth while.
No dark horse appeared during the night's balloting to carry off the honors and the convention adjourned just as much in need of somebody to rally about as it was when it began the balloting. It was in a deadlock with nobody in sight to break it. Sunday will be devoted to efforts to find somebody the convention can swing to.

Has Narrow Escape.
Superior, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Henry Warnekins of Smyrna narrowly escaped death when a Burlington switch engine struck his automobile. He says he did not notice it in time to stop. He saved himself by jumping.
Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.—Adv.

ANCIENT FEZ IN DISGRACE IN TURK CAPITAL

Mad Rush of Non-Muslims for European Headgear, Following Occupation by Allies.

By PAUL WILLIAMS.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Constantinople, July 4.—Fezzes are fewer in Constantinople than for perhaps 50 years, and the number of them seen on the streets is decreasing every day.
This is quite a difference from wartime, when every man, by decree of the sultan, wore no other headgear in public. If he did some Turk knocked off the offending lid, probably poked the offender in the eye, and saw that he was placed in prison. The armistice forecast more freedom in men's wear. When allied troops came to the city thousands of non-Muslims took off their fezzes and used them for footballs. Then they went down to the store to buy a hat. The demand for more modern coverings for the some exhausted the supply, and all of the styles latercomers had to satisfy themselves with caused their wives to forego the usual family promenade on Sunday afternoon. But time and imports corrected the evil, so that every man could put on his hat and regard himself in a mirror without shame.
But not all non-Muslims discarded the fez. Thousands continued to wear them because they thought it good policy; some hoped thereby to conceal from the general public their true nationality, and many had other private and particular reasons. But these began taking to new top pieces about three months ago, when the attitude of allied personnel here experienced a marked change. It cooled materially and in a considerable number of instances personal friendship between the allied personnel and Turks altered to a mere nod or that "I never saw you before" look. The city's hat-ters smiled smugly as their daily balances grew.
The allies officially occupied Constantinople March 16. That week residences of the European quarter shed fezzes like they were an affliction. Another effect of the occupation upon the non-Muslims was to embolden them toward the Turks.

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