

COX AND ROOSEVELT THE TICKET

BRENNAN IS NEW KING OF DEMOCRACY

Chicago Man Forces Tammany Hall Leaders to Accept the Nomination of Franklin Roosevelt as Vice President.

SCORNS CHANCES TO PUT M'ADDOO OVER

Forces Wobbly Delegates of Southern States Into Line, Thereby Insuring Defeat of President's Son-in-Law.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, July 6.—George E. Brennan and the Illinois delegation nominated a candidate for president, Brennan, as the new crowned king of democracy, is entitled to the hope that he will get better reward from his nominee than did Roger Sullivan with the candidate that he put over at Baltimore in 1912.

To make the job 100 per cent, Brennan today compelled Murphy and Tammany Hall to accept Franklin D. Roosevelt for the vice presidency. The pro-administration forces charged, and the field that opposed McAdoo admit, that it was the Chicago man's own handiwork that brought about the ultimate convention result.

Brennan had his chance at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to nominate McAdoo. He scorned the temptation, refused to talk to the envoys for the crown prince and went to an upper chamber of the convention auditorium with Charley Murphy, where the plans and specifications for the final hours of the deadlock were prepared.

Takes Over Leadership.

At 7 o'clock last night, 20 spokesmen for as many states, met in Brennan's room at the St. Francis hotel. Murphy, Taggart, Ed Moore, Fred Lynch of Minnesota, Wilbur Marsh of Iowa, Arthur Miller of Nebraska, See Walsh of Massachusetts and Jim Nugent of New Jersey were among those present. Men were there to speak for southern states, such as Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana.

It was this conference that Brennan took over the leadership of the combination that dictated the ticket. He argued, hammered and browbeat the wobbly brothers from the south until enough pep had been shot into them to make their delegations stand out long enough to insure absolutely the defeat of McAdoo. This conference adjourned 20 minutes after the time set for the night session of the convention to open. Brennan sat back, ordered up some dinner and rested in supreme confidence that his will would be worked sometime during the night. And it was.

It was Brennan's original idea that McAdoo could be stopped; Murphy was not convinced that McAdoo parrollers, the national administration satellites and the district attorneys and others within Attorney General Palmer's camp could be resisted successfully. Tom Taggart, as the democratic nominee for senator in Indiana, was always in hot water.

Strategy Simple.

Brennan's strategy was simple enough, now that it is all over. He first lined up 435 votes pledged to stand forever against McAdoo. This block could always veto the McAdoo nomination as long as the two-thirds rule was in existence. This was accomplished successfully and thoroughly and the combination was in perfect running order as long ago as last Tuesday night. The next step was to produce a majority vote for some one of the anti-McAdoo candidates.

The first step to bring this about was the agreement reached early in the negotiations that any candidate who showed an actual majority of the delegates should have the nomination without further ado. The latter experience at Baltimore, where Champ Clark secured a majority but was refused the nomination because of Bryan's veto, was not to be repeated.

The task of centering upon an agreed candidate was immensely lightened for the combination by the cities of Palmer and his managers. Palmer voted with the McAdoo crowd for a recess Saturday afternoon, helped defeat the combination in the only skirmish that it did lose.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Longshoremen's Strike Settled in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 6.—The longshoremen's strike was settled by a decisive vote of the men, who have been out more than a month. Nearly 4,000 men voted on the question. They agreed to return to work at the old scale of 80 cent an hour, \$1.20 for overtime and \$1.60 for Sundays and holidays.

Raise Officers' Pay.

Paris, July 6.—The Chamber of Deputies today voted an additional 20,000 francs a year for cabinet ministers and 15,000 francs for secretaries of state, in recognition of the increased cost of living.

Choice of Democrats For Second Place President



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

HAYDEN WILL IS UPHELD IN COURT; APPEAL TAKEN

Contest of Brother and Niece, Who Were Unmentioned, Overruled by County Judge Crawford.

The will of Joseph Hayden, disposing of an estate of nearly \$100,000, was upheld and admitted to probate by County Judge Crawford yesterday after testimony and arguments by attorneys for a niece and a brother of the deceased who, unmentioned in the will, sought to break it.

Judge Crawford left unchanged the executors named by Mr. Hayden, namely, Thomas Flynn, John W. Madden and Miss Sadie Hayden, requiring them to furnish bond of \$10,000.

The contestants, Louise Hayden of Washington, D. C., and William Hayden of Birmingham, Ala., through their attorneys, immediately gave notice of an appeal to the district court. The case will probably be heard before a jury in September. A \$500 appeal bond was filed. G. L. DeLacy, attorney, telegraphed Miss Louise Hayden, telling her she need not come to Omaha as she had intended.

"Joseph Hayden, at the time of making the said will was of full age, of sound mind and memory and not under restraint and was in all respects competent to devise real and personal estate," says Judge Crawford's decision. "The said will has been duly proven and should be admitted to probate and testament of the said Joseph Hayden, deceased."

The contestants seek to show that the will of Mr. Hayden was illegally witnessed and that Mr. Hayden was not competent to make a will in 1915, when the will was signed, and that he was unduly influenced.

Youth Armed With Tin Pistol Attempts to Rob Carnegie Mansion

New York, July 6.—Armed with a tin imitation automatic pistol, a cheap flash light and a home made mask, Raymond Weir of Paterson, N. J., arrested by the police today, is alleged to have attempted to burglarize the Andrew Carnegie mansion in Fifth avenue.

Weir, who has been lame since childhood, the police say, climbed a high spiked fence and had crawled to the ledge on the second floor of the house when he fell. Detectives picked him up in a stunned condition.

"Stunt Fyer" Killed

Washington, July 6.—Leaving Bolling field here yesterday to participate in a Fourth of July celebration at Baltimore, Lieut. Pat Logan, said by aviation officers here to have been one of the best "stunt flyers" in the country, fell 2,000 feet at Dundalk field. He sustained a fractured skull, which caused his death an hour later. He formerly lived in Detroit.

No Drive Planned.

Chicago, July 6.—Campaigns to obtain funds for carrying on the Knights of Columbus educational program have been planned. William J. McGinley of New York, supreme secretary, said at the closing session of the first national educational convention.

DRYAN MUCH DISPLEASED AT OUTCOME

Commoner Declares Nomination of Cox Means Surrender of Democratic Party to Liquor and Big Business.

CHARACTERIZES G. O. P. NOMINEE AS "WET"

Says Dry Democrats Invited Just Such Choice by Allowing Convention to Dodge Issue in Forming Platform.

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

(Written Expressly for International News Service.) San Francisco, June 6.—The nomination of Governor Cox signals the surrender of the democratic party into the hands of the reactionaries on both the liquor question and the financial question generally. A candidate, like an individual, is to be judged by the company he keeps, and Governor Cox's company leaves no doubt as to the view entertained by him and by those interested in the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor and by those who represent big business, but while the two most dangerous elements in the country have taken control of the party for this campaign, it does not mean that either element will support the ticket.

The republicans have nominated a wet candidate on a wet platform, although the wet element in their convention was not so noisy or impudent as it was in San Francisco. Big business will not be interested in electing the democratic candidate. It remains to be seen what position the nomination of any one who could wage a campaign against its interests.

Wall street will do this year as it did in 1904; viz, throw our candidate overboard and support the republican ticket. When the dry democrats ran away from the greatest moral victory and allowed the convention to dodge this issue, it invited just such a nomination as has been made. With a dry plank we would have eliminated all wet candidates and then proceeded to select the best available man among the dry candidates.

It remains to be seen what position the candidate takes on the treaty question. Not having received the support of the administration, Mr. Cox may not give to the platform the same interest as the president or his intimate friends would have given.

Now that the light is over, the defeated candidates will have an opportunity to review the past and note the mistakes made.

"Heart in Grave for Cause," Bryan's Only Comment

San Francisco, July 6.—"My heart is in the grave with our cause and I must pause until it comes back to me," said William J. Bryan today in giving his reason for not making any extended statement on the work of the democratic national convention. "My views on the convention's action in reference to the endorsement of prohibition are known," said Mr. Bryan. "I regard it as a very serious mistake—it opened the door to the nomination of a wet candidate. I need not repeat here what I have said before in regard to the evasion of other issues."

Mr. Bryan said he had no selection in mind for the vice presidency. When asked if he would have anything to do with the third party movement which begins its convention in Chicago July 10, or would endorse its candidate, he replied: "I do not care to discuss any other movement. It took the democratic convention quite a while to decide on a candidate and the individual voters have about four months in which to consider the claims of the candidates. I shall use a part of that four months in considering the question."

"I do not care to say anything about congressional plans, but the questions suggest a subject which the public cannot overlook, namely, the importance of selecting a senate and house that will refuse to increase the alcoholic content in permitted beverages or any other weakening of the enforcement law."

McAdoo Is Glad That "Call Did Not Come to Him," Only Statement

Huntington, N. Y., July 6.—When William G. McAdoo was informed upon rising this morning that Gov. 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 statement to make later in the day.

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her husband's side, said: "That's great!"

Russell Declares G. O. P. Now Can Win Without Campaign

San Francisco, July 6.—"The donkey ought to be as happy as a lark today," declared Charles Edward Russell, writer and economist. "If the abominable platform adopted by this convention had left a single chance that the democratic party might win this year this nomination disposed of it."

"Dominated by the short line railroad and local banking interests, the donkey presents Mr. Harding with the election. Also joy should be unfeigned in Wall street and the steel trust. The republican ticket can be put over without a campaign fund, and think that that will be to many a poor millionaire!"

ARMY AIRPLANES PLAN TRIP FROM N. Y. TO ALASKA

Will Leave Metropolis July 15 for Round Trip Flight Covering Distance of 8,690 Miles.

Washington, July 6.—Four army airplanes will undertake a flight from New York July 15 to Nome, Alaska, and return, a distance of 8,690 miles, it was announced today at the War department. The purpose will be to demonstrate the practicability of commercial air lines to Alaska.

DeHaviland planes, equipped with Liberty motors, will be used. Nearly one-fourth of the long flight will be across Canada. War department officials expect that the voyage will result in airplane mail routes to Alaska, reducing the time of bringing the mail to the states to a week or less, and provide photographs of hitherto inaccessible portions of Alaska for engineering purposes.

The planes will follow a route across northern border states until North Dakota is reached, when they will cross the line into Saskatchewan and proceed northwest across Canada. The personnel in the four planes will be: Capt. St. Clair Street, commanding the expedition; Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt, Eric H. Nelson, C. H. Crumrine and Ross C. Kirkpatrick; Sergts. Edmond Hanriques and Albert T. Vierra and Master Engineer Joseph E. English.

Mrs. Wilson Presents Historic Costume To National Museum

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 6.—The president and Mrs. Wilson took their accustomed motor ride Monday afternoon and had Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, with them.

Mrs. Wilson has made a notable addition to the famous collection of historic costumes now in the national museum by presenting a handsome black velvet gown to the museum through Mrs. Julia James and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Jones, who originated the idea and brought to its present importance this feature of the museum.

This is not the black velvet gown in which Mrs. Wilson, as the former Mrs. Normal Galt, wore on the occasion of her marriage to the president of the United States, but what might be called a companion gown, a part of her trousseau which she later wore at the Pan-American reception.

Miss Margaret Wilson has also notified Mrs. James that on leaving the White House she will present to the collection the brocade gown worn by her late mother at the first state dinner given in the White House by President Wilson.

Senator Reed Nominated With Nomination of Cox

Kansas City, July 6.—Senator James A. Reed today declared he considered the nomination of Governor Cox for the presidency "from every standpoint the strongest that could have been made from among the real candidates of the convention."

Senator Reed was asked whether he would support Governor Cox. "I've always said I was a democrat," he replied, and declared to make a further statement.

Harding Begins Porch Campaign at Ohio Home

Marion, O., July 6.—Senator Harding has begun his front porch campaign for election president. About 7,000 of his friends and neighbors heard him condemn last night the republican government and make an appeal for the restoration of a party government under the leadership of a normal man. "This is to be a party fight, not a campaign of personalities," he declared.

Distinctive Dress for Childless Wives Urged

Paris, July 6.—Compulsory wearing by childless wives of uniforms with skull and crossbones painted on them was urged by the provincial section of the League for Large Families in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Convention—After Taking



BRITISH SHIPS SPEND FOURTH IN FIGHTING TURKS

Bombardment Against Nationalists at Constantinople Affords Salute to American Independence Day.

Constantinople, July 6.—The celebration of the Fourth of July in Constantinople could scarcely be called safe and sane. British warships bombarding the Turkish nationalists and arousing the city in the early morning, afforded a salute to the American Independence day which was the signal for a general scurrying of allied warships to various points in the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus where the nationalists are resisting the allied occupation of the straits.

In consequence of the insurgent activities, Constantinople was crowded today with refugees of all nationalities. At 4 o'clock this morning the nationalists raided Beicos, 10 miles south of Constantinople on the Adriatic shore of the Bosphorus, just opposite Robert college.

Another band simultaneously raided Martepo, 15 miles east of Constantinople on the Sea of Marmora. British and Greek troops as well as dreadnoughts and destroyers, rushed to resist the nationalists who did extensive plundering before they were driven back into the mountains.

Beicos is a popular summer place, with a gambling casino, the management of which has not dared to open it this year because of the danger of raids. The summer colony here of some 10,000 persons fled to the water front when the raiders appeared. Many paid boatmen \$50 to row them the two miles across the Bosphorus. One British officer was captured by the bandits and several killed and wounded.

The warships were engaged in shelling the mountains all day in an effort to drive the bandits away from the Bosphorus, and meanwhile the Stars and Stripes were flying from the main masts of all the allied ships in Turkish waters in honor of the American holiday. Allied airplanes were flying over Constantinople, co-operating with the naval gunners by bombing bandit nests in the neighboring mountains.

Cox's Influence Asked In South for Suffrage

Washington, July 6.—Governor Cox will be asked immediately to exert his influence to bring about ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Tennessee legislature. It was announced today by the national women's party.

Spanish King and Queen Leave for Extended Trip

Madrid, July 6.—King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and the Infante Don Jaime left Madrid last night on the first stage of their journey to France and England. After luncheon, at San Sebastian the royal party will embark for France.

G. O. P. LEADERS UNDISTURBED BY COX NOMINATION

Republican Chiefs Gather in Chicago to Map Out Campaign Plans.

New York, July 6.—Republican chiefs, gathered here today to formulate plans for the coming presidential election, appeared undisturbed by the democratic choice of a nominee from the home state of their candidate.

After arrival of Chairman Will Hays, work was begun on mapping out the campaign. A series of conferences is being arranged. Chairman Hays refused to discuss the nomination of Governor Cox. Instead, he confined himself to laudation of the personal qualities of Senator Harding.

The first decision announced was that Senator Harding would remain in Ohio during most of the campaign. The Ohio "front porch" plan will be emphasized more than ever, it was said, and an endeavor will be made to satisfy local pride of other sections by spreading the word that the senator will "listen to reason."

Party leaders here for conference include Joseph B. Keating, Indiana; Lawrence Y. Sherman, Illinois; Willis Cook, South Dakota; John T. Adams, Iowa; Elmer Dover, Washington; Jacob L. Babler, Missouri; A. T. Hart, Kentucky; David Mulvane, Kansas; R. B. Howell, Nebraska; L. A. Caswell, Minnesota; Fred K. Warner, Michigan; and Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's campaign manager, before the convention.

The work to be done, Mr. Hays explained, is organization incidental to the natural development and expansion of the scope of activities of the campaign committee.

Housemaids at British Palace Stage Walkout

London, July 6.—Forty housemaids at Buckingham palace, all under 30, have quit their jobs because Queen Mary refused to increase their wages 10 per cent. The queen was unable to grant their request for the simple reason that she is unable to afford it. Many of the girls were quickly hired by American, Australian and Canadian millionaires, who hope to get first-class service from a former palace servant.

The present wages for housemaids at Buckingham palace are \$250 a year, plus \$375 for board.

Debs Calls for Giving Vote to Women of U. S.

New York, July 6.—From his cell in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, has sent out an appeal for woman suffrage. The following statement by Debs was given but at socialist headquarters here: "Had I at my command the fabled horn of Gabriel I would be tempted to mount Olympus and proclaim to the world the emancipation of woman-kind."

The Weather

Forecast. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

COX OUTLINES HIS POSITION ON ENFORCING LAW

Says Constitution and Statute Must Be Respected by Public Officers and Citizens.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—A letter written by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for president, to John H. Pollock, a Kansas City attorney, stating his position on law enforcement, was made public by Judge Pollock today. The letter, dated June 23, 1920, and mailed from the governor's office in Columbus, was sent in response to a letter from Pollock.

"I have read your letter with interest. The question before us now is law enforcement. As the constitution and statute stand they are the expressed mandate of the people and must be respected by public officers and citizens as long as they remain. There is no difference between neglect of the law by public officers and an attack against our institutions by the bolsheviks. We contend, and properly so, that there is no need of revolution in this country, because we have the governmental facilities to change the existing order by rule of the majority, but we can hardly create the proper attitude among aliens, unaccustomed to our ways, if public officers close their eyes to their oath and obligation."

"We have a record for law enforcement in this state. During my first term Ohio was given a law-abiding Sunday for the first time in its history, and men who have been inveighing against me know that perfectly well. Furthermore, they know I will continue to enforce the law in whatever station I may be."

President May Summer at Lenox, Mass., Rumor Says

Lenox, Mass., July 6.—Lenox society is stirred over another report that President Wilson may come to this resort some time this summer. Agents of the White House were in Lenox within the last ten days and made a second inspection of the estate of Mrs. Ray T. Baker, which was offered to the president earlier in the summer as a residence.

It is understood that plans have been made to prepare the Baker villa for his coming if it should happen for short notice. It is believed that the state of the president's health is all that has delayed the arrival of the White House family here.

King George Sends Word of Condolence to Mrs. Gorgas

London, July 6.—Mrs. Gorgas, widow of the late Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the United States army, today received condolences from King George. The king landed General Gorgas' public services.

Newton D. Baker, United States secretary of war, on behalf of the American government and the Cuban, Peruvian and Ecuadorian governments, and many persons prominent in the official and professional world, sent expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Gorgas.

DEMOCRATS CLOSE LONG CONVENTION

Meeting Adjourns Sine Die at 3:39 O'Clock and Delegates Start Delayed Sight-Seeing Tours by Trainloads.

SECOND PLACE GIVEN AS CONSOLATION PRIZE

Selection of Ohio Governor to Head Slate Puts Meredith Out of Running—Wilson Crowd for McAdoo to End.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, July 6.—Following the nomination of Governor Cox of Ohio by acclamation at the democratic national convention here at 3:45 o'clock this morning after 44 ballots had been cast, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, was also nominated by acclamation for vice president at 3:15 this afternoon.

At 3:39 having adopted the customary resolutions of campaign procedure and felicitated of its officers, the convention adjourned sine die and by night the delegates, rejuvenated by the salubrious climate of California, were trooping out of San Francisco by the train load to catch up on much delayed sightseeing.

The selection of Roosevelt for second place on the democratic ticket was a consolation prize awarded by the Brennan-Murphy-Taggart combine, which dictated the nomination of Governor Cox of Ohio for president, to the Wilson administration crowd that went down fighting for William G. McAdoo and Attorney General Palmer.

When the convention met at noon and proceeded to the completion of the ticket the big three looked over the field of avowed candidates for vice president and the paddocks of dark horses and decided that they would select an eastern man identified with the administration. That eliminated Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, an Iowa man, at the start.

Colby or Roosevelt. The choice finally narrowed down to Secretary of State Colby and Mr. Roosevelt. Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany hall, was inclined to prefer Colby and to disapprove Roosevelt, who has been fighting Tammany. Brennan and others, however, finally brought him round to Roosevelt and that settled the matter.

While these pious vows were in progress the avowed candidates, Gen. L. D. Tyson of Tennessee, former Governor Hawley of Idaho, Governor Stewart of Montana, Edward L. Doherty of California, and W. T. Vaughn of Oregon, had been pre-arranged in speeches by their admirers while the governor Dunne of Illinois presented the withdrawal of former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Judge Rosenberger of Missouri performed the same duty for former Ambassador David R. Francis. Timothy Ansbury of Washington, D. C., presented the name of Roosevelt, who had become a candidate over night.

No sooner, however, did it become known that the leaders had agreed on Roosevelt than the nominators of the other aspirants were trooping back to the platform, withdrawing their candidates and seconding the nomination of the assistant secretary of the navy. Then on motion of Mr. Francis, the nomination of Roosevelt was made by acclamation.

"Acclaimed by Wets. Great interest now attaches to the reception of the ticket by the democratic party. It already is evident that it is hailed with acclaim by the wet element which is confident it will prove a powerful attraction to republican wets ready to join in a nation-wide movement to resurrect beer and light wine by electing a congress which will raise the limit on the alcoholic content of beverages and electing a president guaranteed to sign such legislation.

This is a two-edged knife, however, for William Jennings Bryan (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

One Killed, Two Injured When Airplane Crashes

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 6.—Mark Ketchen of Oakland, Cal., was killed and Reynold Fross of Berkeley and L. L. Honn were perhaps fatally injured when the airplane which Honn was piloting crashed to the earth at Boyes Springs, near Sonoma. The cause of the accident has not been determined. Honn was a commercial aviator.

Transport Carrying 31 U. S. Congressmen Goes On Bank

San Francisco, July 6.—The army transport Great Northern, carrying three United States senators and 31 congressmen and their families to Far Eastern points, cleared from the transport docks here early today, but ran on a mud bank near the Golden Gate. It is expected she would be floated and get away at high tide today.