

COX, IN MESSAGE TO CONVENTION, ACCEPTS HONOR

Expresses Firm Resolve "To Justify Confidence Which Has Been Officially Expressed."

Gov. James M. Cox



Following is the text of the telegram. Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, Chairman Democratic Convention, San Francisco, Cal.:

"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgments."

Ohio Governor Chosen By Acclamation During Forty-Fourth Ballot

End of Balloting Comes Suddenly and Dramatically At 1:40 A. M., at Close of Night Session Following Withdrawal of Attorney General Palmer From Race to Capture Coveted Honor—McAdoo Slowly Beaten Down by Opposition.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

San Francisco, July 6.—James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency by the democratic national convention in the early hours of this morning, after breaking a deadlock which held the convention through 44 ballots.

The end came suddenly and dramatically at 1:40 a. m., at the close of a night session, which had witnessed the withdrawal of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and the slow beating down of William G. McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law, by mere force of votes.

The nomination was finally accomplished by acclamation at the end of the 44th ballot and Governor Cox will go into the official records as the unanimous choice of his party. Had 72 1/2 votes.

Actually at the time of his nomination the Ohio governor had 72 1/2 votes or 17 1/2 less than the required two-thirds of the convention votes. However, when the motion was made to make his nomination by acclamation, there were half a dozen delegations clamoring for the recognition of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the chairman, in order to register changes in their votes, which if they had been recorded, would have given him a substantial majority over the required two-thirds.

The end of the long grueling fight, which had its beginning Friday night, found the delegates weary and heavy eyed from lack of sleep. For nearly 12 hours they had sat in the hard seats of the auditorium, keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, which had found outlet in a score of times in mad, nerve racking demonstrations.

Twenty-two ballots were taken during the day and it was not until midnight that any of them gave promise of developing a nominee. Nomination Was Apparent.

On the 43d ballot, after Palmer had announced his withdrawal from the race and released his delegates, it became apparent that Governor Cox would be the nominee. It became clear that only a question of time.

Two motions were made from the floor by McAdoo supporters to adjourn the convention until noon today, but each of them were howled down by Cox adherents. Governor Cox polled 568 votes on the 43d ballot. It was the first time that any of the candidates, in the more than two days and nights of constant balloting, had received a majority vote.

Between the 43d and 44th ballots, the Cox people staged a memorable demonstration, riotous procession, participated in by wearily delirious partisans, the scenes of which will live long in the memories of those who witnessed them.

The last ballot started by giving the Ohio governor majorities from the very first. As state after state fell into line for Cox it became certain that nothing short of a miracle could stop his nomination, either on that ballot or the next succeeding one. When Pennsylvania was reached in the roll of votes were thrown to the Ohio governor and these with the smaller delegations following him put him over the 700 mark.

Jumped on Band Wagon. Hundreds of pencils had been busy on the floor. Everybody knew it was close to a nomination. A half dozen chairmen of delegations which had voted for McAdoo, quick to sense the drift, leaped to their feet, clamoring for recognition. They wanted to register changes in their votes.

They were a lot of slow. Unobserved by many, they to San Antonio, national chairman of the Ohio delegation, and he gave the go-ahead signal.

lence, Robinson was pounding madly with his gavel and the table was dancing under the force of his blows.

"I move," yelled the Kansan, as soon as he could make himself heard, "I move that the nomination of Governor James M. Cox be made unanimous."

Hall Became Quiet.

For a bare instant there was a hush. Then the hall was thrown into an uproar again by the yells that came from the throats of the 10,000 delegates and visitors who crowded the place.

For five minutes the uproar continued. A parade had long since started and into its hilarious procession went nearly every one. Robinson fairly shivered at the table with his rain of blows from the gavel.

When he succeeded in restoring a semblance of order he put the motion of the gentleman from Kansas to the delegates. There was a roar of "ayes" to his question and if there were any noes they were lost in the booming chorus.

Things started breaking favorably for Governor Cox at the beginning of the night session. Thirty-four ballots had been taken up to that time and on none of them had any of the leaders shown any formidable strength. McAdoo had passed Governor Cox on the 30th ballot in the late afternoon. Veterans of the Baltimore convention eight years ago recalled significantly that it had been on the 30th ballot at Baltimore that Woodrow Wilson had passed Champ Clark. It was a coincidence that his son-in-law should now assume the lead on the same numerical ballot under circumstances that were almost identical.

Deadlocked at Dinnertime.

For six ballots McAdoo had the lead, with Cox always close behind, and trailing the two of them was A. Mitchell Palmer. The big Pennsylvania delegation, augmented by Georgia's 28 votes and a scattering of others, had kept the attorney general always in the running.

When adjournment was taken for dinner at the end of the 36th ballot, party leaders and delegates were almost a unit in declaring the situation was hopelessly deadlocked.

Neither Cox nor McAdoo up to that time had succeeded in even getting close to the 500 mark, let alone the 728 required for nomination.

On the 37th and 38th ballots, after the convention met in night session, the situation remained probably the same. McAdoo led on the 38th, with 405.5 votes. Cox rolled 383.5 and Palmer 211.

Palmer Quits on Thirty-eighth.

Just after the official results of the 38th had been announced C. C. Carlin, the Palmer manager, took the platform. He was introduced by Chairman Robinson as a man who had an important announcement to make.

"I am instructed," he said, "by A. Mitchell Palmer to inform those who have supported him that he greatly appreciates their loyalty. Mr. Palmer, however, is unwilling to delay the proceedings further, and he has authorized me to release the delegates pledged to him, so the next president of the United States may be nominated here tonight.

Carlin then moved a 20 minutes recess, in order to give the delegates time to consider the matter. Within two minutes after he finished speaking a dozen excited conferences were going on about the floor. The one big question was who was to fall heir to the Palmer strength. It was partly answered on the next ballot, the 39th.

Cox Gathers Votes.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Rhode Island, Virginia and the District of Columbia, which had formerly given Palmer majorities of their delegates, switched over to

Wife of Democratic Nominee Who May Be Called to White House



Mrs. JAMES M. COX

Cox. The Palmer strength in Georgia, Maine and Porto Rico was given to McAdoo.

Palmer's own Pennsylvania delegation hung with him on the next ballot as a parting measure of respect. Later it gave a majority to McAdoo until the final 44th ballot, when it switched to Cox.

The inheritance of so much Palmer strength again shot the Ohio governor into the lead. He polled 468.5 votes on the 39th ballot, and after that was never headed. McAdoo had 444 on the same ballot.

Gain Mounts Rapidly.

On the 40th ballot Cox went to 490. His strength acted as a magnet and drew additional strength. On the 41st ballot he went to 497.5, on the 42d he shot ahead to 540.5, on the 43d he received 568, and on the next and last he went over.

McAdoo kept close behind him on the first two ballots after the Palmer withdrawal, but the outstanding opposition of Tammany, of New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts and Illinois to his candidacy began to make itself felt and in the end it was these states which beat him. Alone they could not nominate anybody, but their strength was sufficient to prevent anyone else getting it. Most of the delegates realized this fully, so that when the Cox band wagon started it did not lack for passengers. The delegates were tired. They wanted to go home. They had fought for three days over a platform, they had had to cancel train reservations to re-makeup a half dozen times because of the fights which have made this convention the most spectacular in years.

They had come the balloting. They had balloted and balloted with no result except confusion and a feeling of being hopelessly deadlocked. Moreover, they had been in their seats for 12 hours lunchless, smokeless and heartily tired of the monotonous roll calls, which led nowhere. A band wagon came along and they climbed aboard, happy to get on.

Girl "Firemen" in London.

London, July 6.—Girl "firemen" are credited with their first putout. The girls' brigade at Princess Mary Village home, Addlestone, ran hose up a ladder and extinguished a fire with all neatness and dispatch.

COX WILL GO TO MIDDLETOWN TO MEET HOME FOLKS

Republican Opponent Sends Congratulations to Nominee—Recalls Cartoon of "Ohio Newsboys."

Dayton, O., July 6.—Gov. James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, will go to Middletown, O., tonight to receive the congratulations of "home folks" there, with whom he attended school and worked when a young man.

Among the first of the hundreds upon hundreds of telegrams of congratulation received today were ones from President Wilson and Senator Warren G. Harding, the republican presidential nominee. Senator Harding wired:

"I recall a much remarked cartoon which portrayed you and me as newsboys contending for White House delivery. It seems to have been prophetic.

"As an Ohioan and a fellow publisher I congratulate you on your notable victory."

Telegrams of congratulation also were received from Senator Robinson, permanent chairman of the democratic national convention; Senator Hitchcock, Senator Pomerene, William Cooper Proctor, who managed General Wood's pre-convention campaign, and from former Governor Campbell of Ohio.

Telegrams were arriving so fast that several clerks were kept busy opening them. No attempt was made to answer them immediately.

Brennan Is New King of Democracy

Continued From Page One.

as a result and went on the big three blacklist. It was easy after that to center support on Cox, and after all the tryouts had been completed, Brennan gave the word, tooted the whistle, yanked the bellcord and away they went.

Brennan Gets Congratulations.

It was Brennan upon whom the congratulations were showered by great and small after the Cox nomination had been accomplished. It was Brennan who caused the offer to be made to McAdoo to take second place with Cox as a matter of patriotic and democratic duty, only to have it spurned and it was Brennan this morning who stood Murphy up in the corner, told him he had to take Roosevelt for second place.

Gov. Al Smith delivered the goods five minutes later by taking the platform and seconding the nomination of a candidate who has been an implacable foe of Tammany start home from a national convention for the first time in 24 years with the bacon.

Ibanez Reiterates American Women Have Tamed the Men

By BLASCO IBANEZ. Famous Spanish Author, Who Has Just Arrived in Paris After His Visit To the United States.

Paris, July 6.—American women have so tamed American men that if they told men to wear skirts they would humbly obey.

American women have made America the greatest country in the world. The American superiority in business would be impossible if the women did not conserve the traditions of culture and learning.

Despite the fact that they do not know the meaning of love, because American women do not know how to love, American women are the happiest in the world. Truly, America is a land of contradictions.

Democrats Close Long Convention

Continued From Page One.

and his fellow democratic drys are manifesting dissatisfaction with the wetness of the ticket their party has named. Alienation of dry Jeffers means in Tammany had not been likely to offset the gains the democratic leaders have been anticipating in this territory from former Bull Mooseers, dissatisfied with the nomination of Harding by the republicans.

Cox and Roosevelt constitutes a ticket which assures a desperate struggle between the republicans and democrats in Ohio and New York, particularly and to lesser extent in Massachusetts and Illinois.

Route Payroll Brigade.

The wets and the anti-administration democrats were fairly dazed by the scope of the victory they had won in this extraordinary convention. Not only had they routed the payroll brigade of the administration office holders with the enormous influence they exerted, but they had induced a convention two-thirds dry to accept a candidate for president so moist that when Jim Nugent voted New Jersey's delegates for Cox he merely announced:

"New Jersey votes 28 wets."

It was a miracle that not even the three guardsmen themselves had any certainty in their own minds of being able to perform up to an hour before the nomination was made this morning. Tammany had not been instrumental in the nomination of the party's candidate since Parker was named in 1904 and even Boss Murphy as late as midnight was not convinced that a compromise on a dark horse would not be necessary.

When they found the dry opposition to Cox melting away on the last two ballots the big three fairly hugged themselves for joy. Tammany, which had been wandering in the party wilderness for George Brennan of Illinois, who in political acumen and generalship had won his spurs as the worthy successor of the late Roger Sullivan.

NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE FIRST EDITOR IN CHAIR

For First Time In History Both Candidate Are From Same State and Same Profession.

Columbus, O., July 6.—Ohio "mother of presidents" state, will be the battle ground of the greatest political campaign in its history this summer, with two of its native sons contending for the presidency of the United States.

While Marion, the home of Senator Harding, the republican nominee, and Dayton, the home of Governor Cox, the democratic standard bearer, will come in for their share of prominence, eyes from the nation will be centered on the capital city of Ohio, where much of the work of the campaign will be carried on.

It is the first time in history that two candidates have picked their nominees from the same state and incidentally the first time two newspaper publishers have been pitted against each other for the chief executive of the nation. It will be the first time a newspaper man has ever been president if either Harding or Cox is elected.

Republican campaign plans are in the making here, but there are very few democratic leaders at home. They are all in San Francisco. Not until their return will the plans for the formal notification of Governor Cox be completed. This event will probably take place at his home in Dayton.

Senator Harding will be formally notified of his selection to be the republican standard bearer at his home in Marion July 22.

Lynch Mississippi Negro Who Stabbed Postal Clerk

Enterprise, Miss., July 6.—James Spencer, a negro postal clerk who stabbed Otto Parker, a white postal clerk, on the New Orleans and North Eastern mail car Friday, was taken to Quitman for trial and lynched.

The officers and their prisoner were met by two automobile loads of masked men outside of Enterprise and the negro taken from them without difficulty. He was hanged to a tree.

Two Victims of Pickpockets On Fort Crook Street Cars

Pickpockets operated on Fort Crook street cars Monday. J. M. Hancy, Fremont, Neb., visiting at 1623 Jefferson street, lost \$28.35, and George Pappo, 2223 M street, lost \$40.

Both men missed their money after they had waited for a Fort Crook street car at Twenty-fourth and M streets.

Advertisement for THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY. Features: 'This Is a Sale With Real Savings', 'Select Summer Dresses During the July Sale', 'These New Dress Prices Wednesday' (listing prices like \$25 Dresses for \$18.50), 'Women's Cotton Union Suits 89c', 'Clearance of All White Skirtings', 'Silk Gloves for Coolness', 'Handkerchiefs for Vacationists'.



No Sugar Required in Jiffy-Jell Fruit Desserts

Sugar is scarce and high, yet now is the time for rich, fruity desserts. The solution is Jiffy-Jell. Serve it alone with its real-fruit flavors, or mix in fresh fruit if you wish.



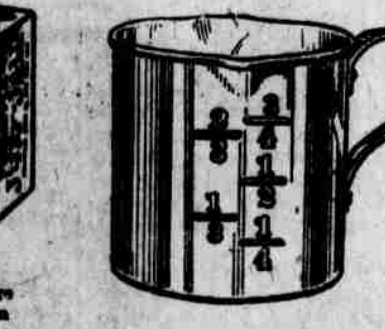
Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with lemon or grape acid. Simply add boiling water, as per directions, and let cool. Then you have a fruit dessert rich in real-fruit essence.

Jiffy-Jell flavors are not artificial. They are condensed fruit juices in liquid form, in bottles. There's a vial in each package. They are rich in fruit, for much ripe fruit-juice is condensed to flavor each dessert.



Set of Six Individual Dessert Molds

Assorted styles of aluminum. The six will hold a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send us six trade-marks and we will mail you the set of six, valued at 60 cents.



Jiffy-Cup For Measuring

An aluminum half-pint cup. Fill twice with boiling water, as per directions to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jell. Use as a standard cup in any recipe. Send two trade-marks for the Jiffy-Cup.

MAIL THIS I enclose trade-marks for which mail the gifts I check at side.

Gifts to Users Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. Cut out the trade-marks in the circle on the front of Jiffy-Jell packages. Send 6 for gift molds or the set of six Individual Molds. Send 2 for the Jiffy-Cup, or 2 and 10 for the Spoon.