

# M'ADOO OVERCOMES COX' LEAD AFTER SLIDES OF INDIANA AND WASHINGTON MEN

Judge Moore Loses Wager of \$500 on Belief That Ohio Governor Would Be Nominated Within Hour and Half After Delegates Begun Balloting—Efforts Made to Drop "Low" Man Fail on Rollcall.

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 5.—At 10 o'clock the convention was waiting, but was slow in getting to the point of going to some business here today," said Chairman Robinson as he got into position at the speaker's runway. At 10:10 o'clock the ninth session began.

The convention was opened with silent prayer, and then was led in the recitation of the Lord's prayer by a Christian Scientist practitioner. The singing of the Star-Spangled Banner followed.

By unanimous consent the Declaration of Independence was read to the convention. Former Governor Johnston of Indiana read it.

While the reading was going on the leaders took opportunity to do some more conferring. According to stories of various managers there was as much of a deadlock as hand as ever. The Cox people declared "McAdoo can't be nominated if we stay here three weeks."

Many of the delegate seats were filled today with alternates, and there were new faces in many of the caucuses and conferences. The McAdoo people turned considerable attention to the Maryland delegation, of which Joshua W. Miles of Baltimore, internal revenue collector, was a leader. There were many empty seats in the New York delegation space, and it was said both delegates and alternates had departed.

The same situation prevailed in delegations of other eastern states. Delegation chairmen, however, said they were prepared to cast the full votes by proxy.

Governor Robinson, who reminded many of President Cleveland, as he stood reading the Declaration of Independence, was all but drowned out by the buzz and rumble of conversation around the hall. Nobody seemed interested in the Declaration of Independence, not even the official scribe.

Gray Horse Predicted. Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania, former national chairman, said he found it hard to define the exact situation in the convention as it got under way, but that many seemed to think there was an administration alignment against Cox. He added there had been no break and that he did not expect a nomination at the morning session.

When Judge Moore, manager of the Cox forces, came on the floor, he said he felt sure Cox would be nominated within six ballots. Norman E. Mack of New York, national committeeman, said that if Cox could not get the nomination, there would have to be a "gray horse," said Mr. Mack.

By a "gray horse" rather than a black one, Mr. Mack meant a compromise candidate satisfactory to all. Virginia, excused on the floor and decided to sit with Glasses.

At 10:22 o'clock, Chairman Robinson ordered the roll call of states, and the call of the ballots began. The reading clerk read familiar "Alabama" started off the fight.

The twenty-third ballot, first of the day, showed no material change in the deadlock, although there were fluctuations on all sides.

The leaders stood: McAdoo 364½, Cox 429, Palmer 251½, Davis 59½. The changes showed that Cox lost five, Palmer gained 15, McAdoo lost eight.

As the favorites on votes stood past some of the delegates added a touch of humor. The McAdoo people called for Ring Lardner, and Washington and Kentucky, between them threw a vote and a half for Irvin Cobb.

Deadlock Remains Same. The twenty-fourth ballot failed to break the deadlock and there were growing signs of irritation among delegates at the attitude of favorite son states which refused to break.

The changes showed Cox gained four, McAdoo no change, Palmer lost three and a half.

The figures were: McAdoo 364½, Cox 429, Palmer 251½, Davis 59½. On the twenty-fifth ballot the leaders stood: (unofficial) McAdoo 364½, Cox 424, Palmer 160.

The changes were, McAdoo still stood even, Cox lost five, and Palmer lost nine.

Underwood Gets First Votes. The first votes for Oscar W. Underwood to be cast in the convention came from Alabama on the twenty-fourth ballot. It turned out to be only a flurry, however, so far as that ballot was concerned.

W. J. Bryan made this statement: "I think what they are really looking for is some one who will be satisfactory to three elements represented in the deadlock—some one who will respond without protest to every demand that comes from the White House, from Wall Street, and from the liquor interests."

"These are the large interests represented in the convention and they have not yet been able to agree on a man."

The first three ballots having failed to bring the expected break, the search for a dark horse began to take organized form.

On the twenty-sixth ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 371, Cox 424½, Palmer 167, Davis 55½.

On the twenty-seventh ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 384½, Cox 429, Palmer 166½, Davis 60½.

The changes on the twenty-eighth ballot showed that McAdoo lost three, Cox lost a half, Palmer lost one and Davis gained two.

W. T. Anderson of Macon, Ga., moved to drop the low candidate each ballot, but was ruled out of order.

McAdoo Aides Alert. In the intermission between the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth ballots the floor was flooded with reports of coming changes to McAdoo.

For some reason or other time was being given between the ballots and it was used for conference among delegation leaders. The anti-McAdoo people were closely watching Indiana and making inquiries about the hall if it were true that McAdoo had authorized a withdrawal on his behalf.

No such report could be traced to any responsible source.

During the wait the aisles were jammed with delegates and leaders, with their heads together in bunches. The report came out of the crowd that on the twenty-ninth ballot, Indiana would throw 29 of her total of 30 votes to McAdoo.

During the intermission between the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth ballots today there were rumblings of a slide to McAdoo headed by Indiana. Only the casting of the ballot could prove how well founded they were.

Moore, manager for Cox, heard of the reported situation in Indiana, and sent word to all his war horses to stand fast and refuse to be swept off their feet.

The convention went into the 29th ballot with an air of suppressed expectation.

The first evidence of a break in the deadlock in the convention came on the 29th ballot, when Tom Taggart rose in his place in the Indiana delegation and slid 29 of the Hoosier state's 30 votes to McAdoo.

Demonstration Is Started. It was the first turnover of the day and for a moment the McAdoo crowd was stunned. Then as it dawned upon them that the shift contained the possibilities of a stampede they gained their breath and proceeded to use it in a demonstration.

The usual procession immediately was organized and the McAdoo rosters began chanting about the hall, waving and shrieking, exhorting other delegations to follow them.

The Cox people, professing to be undisturbed by the outbreak, had heard of it in advance and sent word to their war horses to stand pat and refuse to be stampeded.

The Cox crowd remained in their seats and watched the demonstration.

Judge Robinson of Youngstown, O., the Cox manager, viewing the demonstration without evidence of alarm, said: "All right, we'll still have 50 votes the best of McAdoo when this ballot closes."

A McAdoo man nearby remarked that Moore had just lost \$500 betting on the early nomination of Cox.

McAdoo crowd got out of state standards into their procession and left about half of them at their desks. The demonstration was rather a tired one. It seemed as if everybody had demonstrated himself to exhaustion in the roaring spectacles of last week, but that many energy left.

The band, too, laid off during the demonstration today, and without its accompaniment the racket failed to gather much momentum, but trailed along steadily with efforts to keep up the cheering.

Calls of "come on Georgia," from the McAdoo paraders failed to bring the 28 votes for Palmer into the parade. The Georgians were determined not to have their state standard snatched by any of the passing McAdoo crowd, and four husky lads held it down to the floor taking no chances.

Despite a slide of 29 Indiana votes to McAdoo on the 29th ballot today the Cox line held fast.

A slide of 14 Washington votes to McAdoo came too late in the ballot to have more effect than to cause a demonstration.

On the twenty-ninth ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 404½, Cox 404½, Palmer 186, Davis 62.

The changes shown in the twenty-ninth ballot were: McAdoo gained 25, Cox lost 18½, Palmer gained a half vote and Davis gained a half vote.

When Senator King of Utah, acting for Chairman Robinson, called for order, after the McAdoo demonstration had been going about five minutes, he had no difficulty in getting it. The band apparently was the secret to the demonstration. Without it an attempt fell flat.

Stuck in the mire of 29 ballots the convention was still hopelessly deadlocked and there were tangible prospects for relief. A motion to drop the low man on each ballot for the purpose of speeding up things was ruled out of order.

Bets Freely Made. A long line of bets that a nomination would be made soon after the evening today were lost. The leaders frankly admitted they did not know where to turn for a solution of the deadlock. The nearest approach to a prediction which commanded much attention was Chairman Robinson's guess that if the convention failed to do anything today it would do something tomorrow.

For six ballots today, taken during the first four hours of the convention, McAdoo and Cox lines held tight and the only advantage gained by anyone was a slight rise for Davis, counted in the dark horse column.

On the thirtieth ballot, McAdoo 403½, Cox 400½, Palmer 165 and Davis 58. The changes on the thirtieth ballot showed the McAdoo gained nine, Cox lost four, Palmer lost one and Davis lost five.

There were rumblings that Georgia might flip to McAdoo on the thirty-first.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi "I think what they are really looking for is some one who will be satisfactory to three elements represented in the deadlock—some one who will respond without protest to every demand that comes from the White House, from Wall Street, and from the liquor interests."

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STARTING TUESDAY MORNING, feast of bargains, a matchless selling of every spring-summer garment and hat, while the store is being remodeled. Tuesday workmen begin the actual work of alteration. Our windows will be torn out, therefore

We Urge Our Customers to Watch Our Ads for Announcements of Extraordinary Price Reductions During This

## REBUILDING CLEARANCE

Every Silk and Jersey Dress Reduced 33 1/3%

Whether you want a fluffy figured Georgette, soft satin, or practical jersey you'll be delighted with the assortment here.

\$25.00 dresses. \$16.65  
\$39.50 dresses. 26.35  
\$45.00 dresses. 29.95  
\$55.00 dresses. 36.65  
\$67.50 dresses. 45.00  
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The Most Important News in this Ad Choose Any Suit or Coat at 50% Reduction (Except Jersey and Tricotee)

If you have been waiting for lower prices to buy your suit or coat, wait no longer! At half price you save enough on a suit or coat to buy a new dress also, and maybe a hat or blouse, too! There are tailored suits of navy tricot or serge, as well as smart models in a variety of materials, colors and styles. As for coats, it does not matter whether you want a clever sports model of polo cloth or velvet, or a full-length coat of soft bolivia, you'll find a style becoming to you here.

\$39.50 Suits. \$19.75 \$27.50 Coats. \$13.75  
\$125 Suits. \$62.50 \$185 Coats. \$92.50

Jersey Suits Special \$27.50

Light weight yet warm enough for year-round wear they are the most practical thing you could find.

Jersey Sports Coats \$18.50

"Nifty," these tuxedo sports coats of brown, black and navy, for wear with plaid skirts or any skirt.

50 Skirts at Sacrifice Reductions \$17.50 to \$22.50 Skirts

\$12.85

Wool plaid skirts in sports styles, with clever pockets and belts—some pleated—in a wide range of colors. Jersey skirts are shown too, with heavy embroidery adding to their effectiveness. At \$12.85 you will find one of them a wise investment.

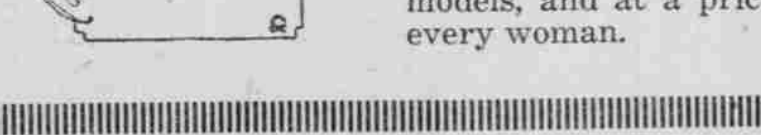


Just Received All-White Jersey Suits, Coats and Skirts May we show them to you?

Hats in a Grand Clearing Every Trimmed Hat on Third Floor

formerly selling up to \$12.50 \$5.00

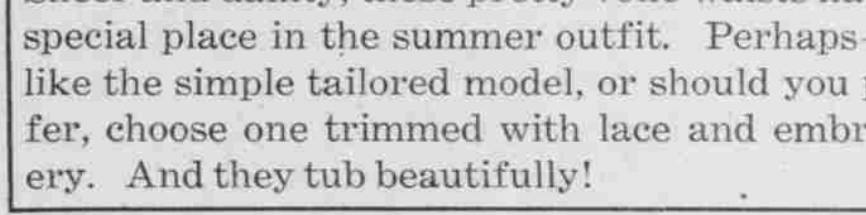
If you have set your heart on a pretty flower-trimmed hat, you needn't look any farther, for here are scores of interesting models, and at a price that places them within the reach of every woman.



Summertime Blouses Any \$3.25 to \$3.45 Voile Blouse

\$2.35

Sheer and dainty, these pretty voile waists have a special place in the summer outfit. Perhaps you like the simple tailored model, or should you prefer, choose one trimmed with lace and embroidery. And they tub beautifully!



Transparent Georgette Hats Specially Priced at \$9.50

Lovely things of sheer georgette, in black, white, navy and dainty tints, with flower wreaths and feathers adding to their charm.



both conference of the Anglican bishops and archbishops from all States.

parts of the world in attendance, including several from the United States.

WHEAT TRADE TO RESUME Committee Representing 8 Grain Exchanges to Meet.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A committee representing the eight leading grain exchanges of the country will meet in Chicago tomorrow to formulate plans for the reopening of trading in wheat futures.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to an advisory body of 31, composed of exchange representatives, millers, bankers and wheat growers, which will meet here Wednesday. The exchange committee recently recommended that wheat trading be reopened July 15, with December delivery favored.

Representative Dick Morgan Dies. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Representative Dick L. Morgan of Woodward, Okla., died at Danville, Ill., last night from lobar pneumonia. He had represented the ninth Oklahoma district in congress for the last 12 years.

English Church in Session. LONDON, July 5.—The sixth Lambeth conference of the Anglican bishops and archbishops from all States.

Young Women Wanted Telephone Operating Offers Excellent Opportunities

A good salary at the start, with regular and frequent increases. Excellent opportunities for promotion Previous experience not required. Annual vacation with pay. Large, cheerful operating rooms, and attractive, comfortable recreation rooms. Lunch Rooms with meals at cost. Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees.

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SAVED HIM HIS JOB, SAYS J. C. WISE

Shipyard Worker Was So Weak He Could Hardly Walk—Tanlac Puts Him on His Feet.

"If it had not been for Tanlac I would not have been able to hold my job in the shipyards. It is the emphatic statement made by J. C. Wise of 2218 First avenue, Seattle, Wash., the other day.

"About three years ago," he says, "my mind to try to get rid of my stomach trouble started in. My digestion got so bad that everything I would eat disagreed with me. The undigested food would sour on my stomach and gas would form and I would get all bloated up and have very troublesome pains. Then I began to have rheumatism in my knees that troubled me so that I could hardly get about. I was nervous and upset and couldn't sleep at night. I lost weight continually and kept getting weaker. My liver was sluggish and I was hoarse and felt tired and run down all the time. This condition went on until I got so bad that I was almost a wreck."

"So many people told me about the good Tanlac had done them that I decided to try it and after I had tried it you can bet I was mighty glad there was such a medicine as Tanlac in the world. It did me good right from the start and my improvement kept on as I continued to take it. My appetite now is fine and I can eat just what I want without having any trouble with my stomach afterwards. My liver is in tip top condition and the rheumatism has disappeared. I am entirely free from my nervousness and enjoy sound and restful sleep. I have gained weight and increased several pounds. I am a sound and well man, full of strength and instead of being a drag, as it was before, a man may say anything he wants to say in praise of Tanlac and I will endorse it. As for myself, I feel that I can hardly say enough. It has put me on my feet and made me feel like a young man again. I feel that Tanlac is the medicine for every man who suffers like I did."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

It is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted "three score years and ten," to look back over the days that are gone and thoughtfully live them over.

I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and cathartics on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user, which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, and simply acted on the upper or small intestine, while others would act only on the lower or large intestine, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect must first tone the liver. Even action on the stomach and entire alimentary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough elimination of the waste without the usual sickening sensations, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula which I truly believe goes further and further than any other.

My knowledge of medicine and the result of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great faith in Nature's Remedy for ten, fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their children and grandchildren have been benefited by it.

It is a convincing thought, my friends, for a man at my age to feel that aside from the ever active and energetic assistance for his fellow man. My greatest satisfaction, my greatest happiness today, is the knowledge that tonight more than one million people will take a Nature's Remedy (No. 1) and will be better, healthier, happier people for it. I hope you will be one of them.

At H. Lewis Medicine Co., ST. LOUIS MO. SMITHS FALLS, ONT. CAN.

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