

ROOSEVELT PUT UP TO RUN WITH COX

Democracy Makes Choice for Vice-President.

TAMMANY IS OVERRULED

Name Goes Over in Band Wagon Style—All Other Candidates Fall by Wayside.

HOW FOUR LEADERS STOOD IN BALLOTING THROUGHOUT.

BALLOT	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis
1st	206	134	256	32
2d	203	150	241	36
3d	203	177	236	40
4th	203	177	236	40
5th	203	177	236	40
6th	203	177	236	40
7th	203	177	236	40
8th	203	177	236	40
9th	203	177	236	40
10th	203	177	236	40
11th	203	177	236	40
12th	203	177	236	40
13th	203	177	236	40
14th	203	177	236	40
15th	203	177	236	40
16th	203	177	236	40
17th	203	177	236	40
18th	203	177	236	40
19th	203	177	236	40
20th	203	177	236	40
21st	203	177	236	40
22nd	203	177	236	40
23rd	203	177	236	40
24th	203	177	236	40
25th	203	177	236	40
26th	203	177	236	40
27th	203	177	236	40
28th	203	177	236	40
29th	203	177	236	40
30th	203	177	236	40
31st	203	177	236	40
32nd	203	177	236	40
33rd	203	177	236	40
34th	203	177	236	40
35th	203	177	236	40
36th	203	177	236	40
37th	203	177	236	40
38th	203	177	236	40
39th	203	177	236	40
40th	203	177	236	40
41st	203	177	236	40
42nd	203	177	236	40
43rd	203	177	236	40
44th	203	177	236	40

(Continued From First Page.)

lution expressing the thanks and appreciation of the convention to the city of San Francisco.

Contest Long and Hard.

Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee said: "The convention reached its result in a truly democratic manner. The forces, purposes and opinions represented by the delegates had full play and reached an uncontrolled result. It was a long, hard contest, but it leaves no scars, and the candidates will have the united support of the party."

"San Francisco redeemed every promise that was made in her behalf, and in many respects far exceeded our expectations. There were some who doubted the wisdom of holding a convention on the Pacific coast. Actual experience, however, has removed all doubt."

The presentation of his name to the convention came as a complete surprise to Mr. Roosevelt and the nomination upset all his previous plans for the summer, he said. He was busy at his hotel rooming office, and he had his family, now in summer quarters on the Maine coast, when a troop of well-wishers, headed by Secretary Daniels, arrived to congratulate him.

The vice-presidential candidate dined with Secretary Daniels, Admiral Rodman and officers of the Pacific fleet aboard the flagship New Mexico tonight. He will leave for Dayton tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt had no formal statement to make regarding his nomination. He said he was delighted to be expected a vigorous nation-wide campaign to be conducted and to devote some of his own time to the western states.

COX LIKES ROOSEVELT

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IS PLEASED WITH RUNNING MATE

Record of Man Who Has Been Prominent at Washington Quoted at Large.

DAYTON, O., July 6.—Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, tonight expressed his approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate in the coming election.

A telegram of congratulation sent by Governor Cox to Mr. Roosevelt late this afternoon said:

"Please accept my earnest congratulations over the honor that has come to you. I am very much delighted that we are associated together in the center."

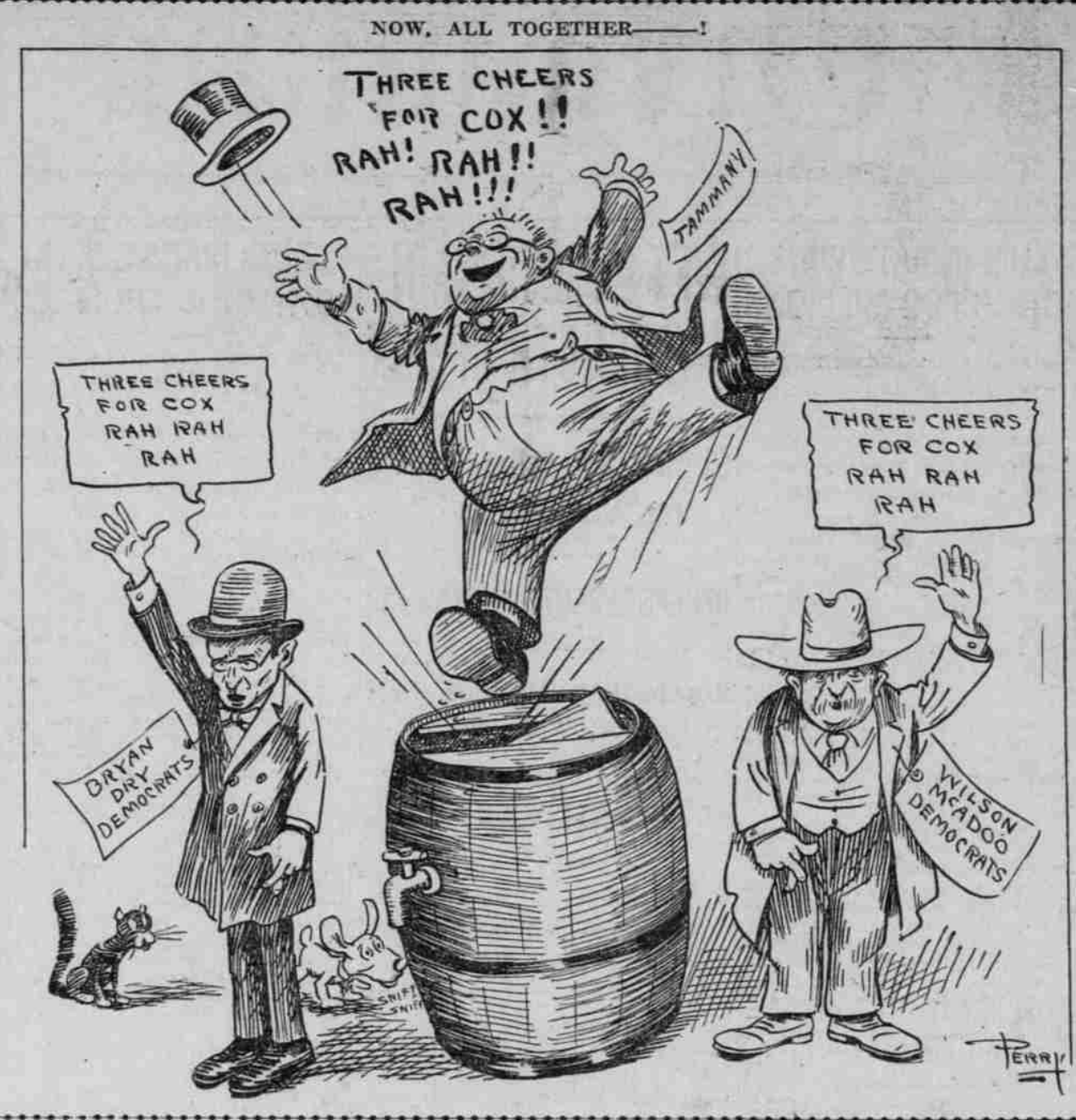
In discussing Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Cox characterized him as a very vigorous, upstanding, courageous and progressive democrat.

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the national committee in Chicago last winter made a very strong impression," said the governor. "He spoke in Dayton last winter on Americanization and his address at that time was very liberally commented upon all over the country. His service at Washington has given him wide experience and acquaintance."

The governor added that Roosevelt was a very good "stumper."

"Rarely if ever has the magnificent fight which you made been equaled in a national convention. Generalship matched support from the ranks, and that is saying much for both. Congratulations and thank."

In his talk to his newspaper employees Governor Cox said that the world under circumstances which enable him to know the life status of the man who works. Providence was good to me—it was my high privilege to come through the ranks. I know the torment of the boy who is without funds, and I know his anxiety as to how he will get an education that will help him achieve his ambitions. If nomination means election, I will take to the White House this best equipment for a man in public life—experience in the ranks with those who toil."



CHOICE OF COX ELATES DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS

Providence News "Thankful for Escape From Height of Palmer." "Deliverance From Equivocation of a McAdoo" Bligh Merciful.

FOLLOWING is the editorial comment of representative newspapers throughout the country on the nomination of Governor Cox by the democratic party for president:

Pittsburg Sun (dem.)—Among the great constructive works of Ohio's governor are an efficient budget system, a model workman's compensation act and a series of progressive laws that have given Ohio one of the most complete and satisfactory labor codes in the Union.

Hartford Times (dem.)—Cox' record for progressive legislation meets every test. He will win because the country wants the Cox type of man for its president and not the Hanna type. He is the antithesis of reaction.

Charleston Evening Post (dem.)—The democratic party has taken a wide swing from the leadership and inspiration of the last eight years and has become more realistic. Cox' nomination is due to the feeling that he can win votes, that he will appeal to the human element rather than the intellectual and that he is not the heir to Wilson.

Worcester, Mass., Post (dem.)—Cox has done things, done them without fear, for the benefit of the great number and not of the few and done them well. Politically he is a two-fisted fighter and after he is elected he fights for the right as he sees it just as hard as he fights for the election.

Providence News (dem.)—Out of the agony of long labor the scarred but always untattered democracy has brought forth as its nominee a man much bigger than his platform. We are thankful for the escape from the height of Palmer. It is a merciful deliverance from the equivocation of a McAdoo.

Omaha World-Herald (dem.)—James M. Cox is a worthy exponent and champion of the platform. He is a democrat at heart, both progressive and liberal in his three terms as governor. He has proved himself a great chief executive in a great state.

St. Paul News (dem.)—The nomination of Cox will seem to most democrats in this section a happy way out of a deadlock. The champion of a workman's compensation act and of the child-labor law bespeaks for Mr.

Chicago Tribune (rep.)—The party dodged the liquor issue, but the candidate revives it. On the covenant the party was vehement and the candidates silent. On liquor the party is silent and the candidate is eloquent. He is as shrewd a manipulator as could be made.

Worcester Gazette (rep.)—Cox' record as governor has been that of a reformer. The challenge of the republicans to make the league of nations the major issue is not accepted. The beseeching of the president that ratification of his covenant be made the dominant theme in the minds of the voters is also rejected.

Springfield (Mass.) Union (rep.)—By a curious development not only is the administration defeated, but the party has definitely turned its back upon Mr. Wilson's idealism and gone in for

Nashville Tennessean (dem.)—The naming of Cox places the democratic party in the peculiar position of being able to cater to all elements in American life. Cox will appeal to those men who have long been tired of political fads. Cox is possibly the most businesslike man ever nominated by the democratic party.

New Haven Union (dem.)—It must be admitted that a democrat who can thrice be elected Ohio's governor against admittedly strong opposition is a man who has a great deal to commend him to all voters. The nomination also is a complete answer to the American life. Cox will appeal to those men who have long been tired of political fads.

Manchester Union Leader (rep.)—If the democracy can hold the solid south intact, which few are inclined to doubt, and New York and Ohio and pick up 19 additional votes, it will elect the next president.

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press (rep.)—For the first time in many decades, Tammany hall finds itself with a candidate for the presidency whom it doubts about. Under all the circumstances, Cox is probably the strongest candidate the democrats have ever had.

Cleveland News (rep.)—Governor Cox is not a conspicuous defender of the Wilson cult of internationalism. In fact, although the San Francisco platform praises the league of nations and glorifies its advocate, the convention may be said to have repudiated Mr. Wilson by choosing a candidate opposed by the administration.

Philadelphia Press (rep.)—The country has become so tired of an autocratic administration that it will not care to run the risk of having even the ghost of it hover over the White House in the next four years.

Nashville Banner (ind.)—Governor Cox' nomination will cause enthusiasm among the democrats who call themselves "liberals," meaning mostly those who like liquor.

Kansas City Star (ind.)—The delegates, reflecting the sentiment of the country, were plainly anxious to get away from the party which considered a continuation of the Wilson administration.

St. Paul Dispatch (ind.)—Governor Cox is a political expedient, pure and simple. It is a good political expedient to make the electoral vote of Ohio dependable. Furthermore, Governor Cox is wet. New York, New Jersey and several other eastern states want liquor.

Syracuse Herald (ind.)—It would be folly to deny that a presidential candidate who has three times carried the important state of Ohio possesses marked elements of strength. Cox' record is not seriously vulnerable.

Providence Tribune (ind.)—The day of supermen is ended. The democratic party, as well as the republican party, from Roosevelt and Wilson have been dropped to Harding and Cox, two second-rate Ohio politicians.

Cleveland Plaindealer (ind.)—Governor Cox will be a director of politics. He will call to his council men in whom the country has confidence but he will not surrender to them any part of his own responsibility.

New Haven Register (ind.)—The nomination of Governor Cox will be the worst political strategy since the deep clefts in the ranks of the party. It looks as if the many elements which the San Francisco convention attempted to satisfy at the same time will be moved rather by disappointment than by gratitude.

Boston Globe (ind.)—Governor Cox has instituted many laws and has been a power for law and order. He has been fair to labor and capital.

Indianapolis News (ind.)—In a contest where the leaders were pretty much on a level as to ability and popularity, the question of whether the best man was chosen must be left to the future.

BIG ROAD CONTRACT LET

Texas Award Declared Largest Single Job Ever Given in U. S.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 6.—What was said to be the largest single road construction contract ever awarded in the United States, was awarded in Texas to a local firm according to word received today from Ranger, Texas.

The contract calls for construction of 150 miles of hard-surfaced roads and 50 miles of graded roads in Eastland county under a bond issue of \$4,500,000.

WET VOTES IS MAIN STRENGTH OF COX

Some Delegates Decide on "One Best Bet."

BRYAN'S ATTITUDE FACTOR

Support Given by Many Simply Because Ohioan Was One Most Despised by Bryan.

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of New Jersey, whose slogan was, "A nation as wet as the Atlantic," 40 wet delegates controlled by Boss Brennan, the Illinois boss, and 19 of the 30 votes held under the iron claw of Boss Taggart of Indiana.

The inordinate desire to win brought into line many respectable delegates who felt that Cox, by reason of his soaking wet proclivities, might be able to carry the big wet states of the east, where and them the prohibition states of the south which always vote the democratic ticket, wet or dry. The fact was before these delegates that Senator Warren G. Harding, the republican candidate, had voted to submit the prohibition amendment, had supported the Volstead act and had voted to override the president's veto of the Volstead law.

Great Appeal Expected.
In view of Harding's record on these measures it was thought that Cox could make such an appeal as was in the power of no other candidate to the big industrial centers of the east, where the hope still springs eternal that the barroom and the brewery will be re-established. It is useless to discuss the league of nations or any of the great economic questions that are before the country in this campaign with James H. Cox the candidate, or one of the parties.

It is known what McAdoo wanted for the plank which the big bosses desired most of all to get into the platform. He is the living personification of the anti-prohibitionist declaration which would have been written into the platform but for the courage and determination of William Jennings Bryan.

To Say More Is Held Useless.
It is useless to say more. Wayne E. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon league of America, said it all in a statement which he issued a few days before the convention met.

"The friends of law enforcement will present a solid front against Governor Cox. He is the last hope of the wet set in the program for nullification. Governor Cox' record makes him an impossibility if national prohibition is to be effectively enforced. He has served the wet set long and faithfully. He championed the license law of Ohio which had the appointing power of license boards to build a strong political wet machine. He encouraged his friends to substitute refusing to aid the friends of law and order after the state had twice adopted a state constitutional provision by activities."

"His declaration for a light wine and beer amendment, which is a measure, will alienate not only the drys, but the friends of law and order. The experience in the wet set about the liquor traffic, his decision of the United States, proves conclusively that a beer and wine amendment would destroy the purpose of the 18th amendment."

Record Called Malicious.
As Mr. Bryan well said: "Governor Cox' record is a record of lawlessness, and extends over a longer period. He has never lifted his hand or hand against a law prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic."

"When the wet set held up the law enforcement or enforcement of laws prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic. When the wet set held up the law enforcement or enforcement of laws prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic. When the wet set held up the law enforcement or enforcement of laws prohibiting the beverage liquor traffic."

Dry Delegates Humiliated.
Delegates from dry states of the convention felt keenly humiliated over the convention outcome. The splendid men and women of the Oregon and Idaho delegations stood out to the last ballot for McAdoo rather than cast their votes for the wet candidate and reluctantly voted for the dry candidate the Cox nomination unanimous.

Washington's delegation did not give Cox a majority until the 4th ballot and the vote of the two delegates, Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Spokane and N. W. Washington, declined to support him.

OLD BOURBONISM BACK

(Continued From First Page.)

nations but they did not want to take any undue chances on any entangling issues whether urged by Wilson or Bryan. They wanted to pick a winner on a winning platform. They had a deadly fear of dry states of the question and a sleepless perplexity over the Irish question.

Issue-Dodging Attempted.
For that reason they dodged both, or tried to dodge. Yet, having defied them and put them out of sight if not out of mind, they have revived the whole distracting issue over prohibition by nominating with open eyes the candidate most obnoxious to the prohibitionists and all temperance workers and abstemious. It is well-nigh inexplicable.

The truth is that the Murphy-Brennan-Moore-Taggart combination won the majority down by sheer will power. They knew what they wanted, though they were not at the outset agreed as to how to get it. Each had in his delegation men and women thoroughly subject to the influence of the boss.

They left everything to the boss. He would fix it up, and he did. Murphy did it. Yet, having defied the other bosses. But Taggart was the last among them to be persuaded that it was wise or safe to name Cox. He succeeded finally to the superior determination of Murphy and his co-bosses.

McAdoo's Course Helped.
Mr. McAdoo's great hatred of them by his anomalous course. He would not go in and he refused to stay out. He had a large group of earnest

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BOTH PARTIES ASSAILED

NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDED, SAYS COMMITTEE OF 48.

Action of Both Republicans and Democrats Held Disappointment to U. S. Voters.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Third party proponents see in the results of the democratic national convention the certainty of a new political party, according to a statement issued here tonight by Howard Williams, national vice-chairman of the committee of 48, which has called a convention in Chicago July 10 to 14 for organization of a new party and selection of candidates for president and vice-president of the United States.

The statement also bore the signature of Amos Pinchot, George L. Record and J. A. H. Hopkins.

The South Sea Islanders have a curious method of salutation, which is to fling a jar of water over the head of a friend.

Voluntary Taxation

Right now in this country a work is progressing that is so far reaching, so important and so large in public interest that it may be properly regarded as remarkable.

Our canned meat products are protected in the packing by Government Inspectors and the approved result bears the Government mark of standard.

But our vegetable food products are not under Governmental scrutiny and care.

Of the thousands of canners, there are some whose output is not always fit to eat.

And so, voluntarily, a great association of canners have formed a national organization to protect the public and themselves against impure canned goods.

Have agreed to a tax per case for the maintenance of a daily inspection in the canneries of the association's members, and have agreed to permit, only on those products whose manufacture comes up to rigid sanitary requirements, the imposition on the package of a seal or certificate of safety.

When you see this seal next year, it will identify for you canned goods which you may eat with the knowledge that it has behind it the pledge of a great industry as to sanitation and wholesomeness.

The National Canners' Association has displayed a breadth of vision and an intelligence in self-interest that must react favorably on the work of other associations. It will merit the commendation of the public it serves.

So far-sighted and powerful a movement will be advertised nationally to hasten the success that seems inevitable.

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