

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS LAY PLANS WITH COX

Preliminary Work of Organization Is Done.

CAMPAIGN IS DISCUSSED

National Committee to Meet Today to Organize for Coming Political Battle.

COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—Democratic leaders gathered today to counsel with Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the party's nominees, on their political battle.

The democratic national committee will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow to organize the campaign. Much preliminary work was done today in conference by early arrivals with Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt.

Selection of a committee chairman to manage the campaign, naming of sub-committees, financing plans, arrangements for notification of the nominees and their itinerary were the major affairs to be considered.

Campaign policies received little attention in today's conferences.

Harding's Request Denied.

Governor Cox declined to respond to the request of Senator Harding, his republican opponent, for details of the governor's conference with President Wilson yesterday on the league of nations. The governor said he would answer anything desirable in his acceptance address.

Distinguishing Edmund H. Moore, national committee man from Ohio, and Governor Cox floor manager at the San Francisco convention, to assume management of the campaign left unsettled tonight the election of a national committee chairman.

Governor Cox said in a telephone conversation Mr. Moore indicated he did not desire the place, but wished to serve in other and unofficial capacities.

The question will be left to the committee, said the governor.

Mr. Moore's reasons for not wishing to manage the campaign were said by close associates to be personal, based largely on necessities of his law practice.

Chairmanship Also Discussed.

The committee chairmanship also was discussed today by Governor Cox with Homer S. Cummings, present chairman. Mr. Cummings said he wished to avoid the responsibilities and labor of another campaign, but many committee members were urging that he be "drafted."

Representative Hull of Tennessee also was being urged as an eligible.

A number of committee women were here and there was a disposition to give them places on the executive committee, possibly electing one vice-chairman. Woman suffrage leaders also are to urge the committee to make another move toward ratification of suffrage.

Norman E. Mack, New York committee member, will offer a resolution urging the Tennessee and North Carolina legislatures to ratify.

Sentiment regarding notification of the nominees seemed settled in favor of dates early in August in order that both candidates may soon begin speaking tours. Tentative plans call for a tour of about three weeks in eastern and central states by Governor Cox, beginning about August 13, while Mr. Roosevelt spends a like period in the west. Afterward it was proposed that they transfer territories for another three weeks. Both candidates are expected to close their campaigns in their home states.

Cox Hopes to Visit West.

Governor Cox said he was being urged strongly to visit the Pacific coast and that he hoped to comply.

Virtually all visiting committee members are giving the governor and Mr. Roosevelt optimistic reports on the outlook in their states. The governor had as luncheon guests today, in addition to Mr. Roosevelt, Norma Mack, New York committee member; Thomas B. Love, committee man from Texas; leaders B. Dockweller, California member; Dr. J. W. Morrow of Oregon and former Representative White of Ohio.

Mr. Mack said the democratic prospects in New York were "very good."

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In which he said factional republican troubles figure, while Dr. Morrow, Governor Cox, said, predicted that Oregon, Idaho and Montana were sure prospects for the democratic column.

New York May Be Headquarters.

In considering headquarters, New York was regarded a certainty for the east.

Many committeemen favor Chicago for central headquarters, but Columbus interests tomorrow will urge the committee to place them here. A Pacific coast headquarters also is under consideration, with the north coast members urging Portland, Or., and others favoring San Francisco.

Measures for the party war chest also are to be considered by the committee tomorrow, and Governor Cox tonight said he had "some very definite ideas" to give.

The governor told friends from Dayton today that plans were moving forward for a "home-coming reception" to be tendered him July 20.

Among Mr. Cox' callers today was Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, chairman of the woman's bureau of the national committee, who discussed measures for enrolling the maximum feminine vote.

The governor also met for the first time Samuel B. Amidon, Kansas committeeman, who was a McAdoo floor manager at San Francisco, but who later made the motion to make Governor Cox' nomination unanimous.

Mr. Amidon said he assured Governor Cox that the democrats would carry Kansas.

Governor Cox today selected the official photograph of himself to be used during the campaign. It is known in Ohio as the "winning Cox picture" having been used almost exclusively in the governor's three successful gubernatorial campaigns and also for posters at San Francisco.

Governor Cox tonight gave out a statement expressing his preference for Mr. Moore, saying:

"My choice for chairman is E. H. Moore, who is not only my personal friend, but who so successfully managed my convention campaign. I am under a peculiar obligation to him. I realize my nomination is due as much to his indefatigable energy and work and personal popularity as to any standing and popularity of my own."

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BILLY SUNDAY MAY GO ON 'DRY' TICKET

Bryan and Evangelist as Team Suggested.

PREACHER MIGHT ACCEPT

Much Depends on Decision of Cameruner as to Whether Campaign Is Necessary.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—It is possible that Hood River may furnish a vice-presidential candidate in November. Billy Sunday, while a little hesitant when asked tonight if he would accept the nomination of the prohibition convention soon to open at Lincoln, Neb., said he would accept if William Jennings Bryan considered a dry party campaign a necessity.

Hints from Lincoln have intimated that Mr. Sunday might be named as vice-presidential candidate. The evangelist just back today after a lecture tour in the Willamette valley, however, did not take very seriously the suggested vice-presidential nomination. He lays great stress on the counsel of the commoner.

"I have not heard from Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Sunday, "but have been in communication with the prohibition party committee. If Mr. Bryan thinks it necessary that the prohibitionists put a candidate in the field or that existing circumstances point to a possible undermining of the purposes of the 18th amendment, then you may count on us getting into effective action."

Mr. Sunday frankly said that he considered the republican platform sufficiently strong for a dry America, in spirit as well as in letter. He also declared that he was much disinclined to get into politics.

"I certainly do not wish to give up my work as an evangelist," he declared.

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