

DETAILED VOTE IN BALLOTING FOR DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

NO MORE BIDDING

Cox Gains Steadily on First Fifteen Votes.

SESSION TAKES RECESS

McAdoo Appears to Have Been Stopped and Palmer Support Is Dwindling Away.

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suddenly loomed up with new strength, which he drew from all the others. He figured in the center of the dark horse talk at that time.

The 17th ballot produced no nomination and not a great deal of change in the relative position of the leaders. Palmer gained 1 1/2, Cox lost 1 1/2 and McAdoo lost 1. Davis gained 5, Cummings got 13 and Owen 5.

Eighteenth Sees No Change.

The 18th ballot was a see-saw performance which made little change. On the 19th ballot, as on the others, the convention found no nominee. A few scattering shifts and changes were all that it produced.

After 16 futile ballots in the afternoon session, the convention found itself in a practical deadlock and after having been in session eight continuous hours, decided to adjourn and dispose of ballots at the rate of 30 minutes each, recessed for rest and conference.

Recess Is Protested.

Recess was taken under protest of the Cox people, who were trying to avoid it. The Palmer people and the McAdoo people welcomed it, for it gave them opportunity to confer and strengthen their lines. Senator Robinson of Missouri, one of the leaders for the Cox candidacy, tried to hold the convention in session, but the delegates were tired, weary and sick of balloting and to all practical purposes the convention was in recess before the clerk finished reading the roll to decide the question and the delegates were piling through the doors to a noisy hub-bub long before Chairman Robinson had opportunity to announce the recess resolution had been carried by 619 votes in favor of it to 402 against it.

The language of the parties between McAdoo and Palmer was in effect "now that vote stopped, McAdoo help us stop Cox." Administration leaders who saw the Cox boom growing in the convention made no secret of their fear of its proportions.

Glass Is Against Cox.

Chairman Glass of the resolutions committee, who spoke for President Wilson in the framing of the party platform, declared in talking with friends that "it must not be Cox," and when asked what would happen if Cox got the majority of the convention, and according to custom expected the two-thirds vote, Glass replied that "Champ Clark had a majority at Baltimore." How Mr. Clark got a majority but failed of nomination is only recent party history.

Several things seemed to stand out above the noise and clamor and discomfort of the day's balloting. Principal among them was the fact that the McAdoo movement had not taken on the "glacial moment" which its boomers had predicted for it, and that the Cox people, who were openly very discouraged a day or two ago, picked up and made constant gains which amazed their opponents and the convention.

Palmer Vote Dwindles Away.

The Palmer vote dwindled away much to the dismay of the Pennsylvanians, who loyally stood by the attorney-general all the way through. The recess, which ostensibly benefited them, really gave the opposing forces their much-needed opportunity to find some sort of a common meeting ground.

Outwardly there was little prospect of a get-together movement between the three leaders and the general indications were that the successful forces would be obliged to concentrate on a dark horse.

Davis, in view of his rising vote, had the edge on the dark horse position when the recess session adjourned. Chairman Cummings was not entirely out of consideration. Franklin D. Roosevelt, secretary of the navy, was being discussed among the New York delegates as a possibility for the vice-presidential nomination. As an administration man, it was argued that he would command attention and support for whatever candidate the New York delegation would support. It was also reported in convention articles that Mr. Davis was the second choice of William G. McAdoo.

Seawaning Done In Votes.

After the night session convened, the 17th, 18th and 20th ballots were more or less see-saw performances and kite flying expeditions in which candidate managers tried to find someone upon whom to center.

Dark horse talk centering about a whole paddock of mentioned possibilities characterized the recess. After the 18th ballot, when no result had been attained, the convention evidently decided it wanted a little relaxation, for a demonstration started by the Cox people soon became a matter of routine in which a lot of state standards mixed indiscriminately and the usual number of scurrilous took place, without many of the scrum-magers knowing what they were scrum-maging about. The Cox band, which had been out of the hall, was in again tonight, whanging its monotonous drone, something about "ohio," the words of which were drowned out in the din when the Cox boomers tried to sing them.

McAdoo's picture Is Carried. Representative Connolly of Texas appeared in the demonstration bearing aloft the first picture of McAdoo which appeared in the convention hall. It was evidently a home-made attempt at a lithograph drawn from memory probably. It looked more like a caricature. Lithographs of Cox made their appearance. Cheer leaders sprang up from unexpected places as the state standard moved around the hall in a winding line.

The pipe organ, the convention band and the Cox band were in an ear-splitting contest most of the time. Chairman Robinson and other convention officials readily admitted their attempt to check what amounted to everybody's demonstration, sat placidly hoping the rock and roll exhibition of energy, nervous and otherwise, would wear itself out.

If the tradition that a democratic convention never worked on Sunday was good, the demonstration signalled the postponement of the nomination contest until Monday because with two hours and a half left for business before midnight the crowd showed no disposition to get down to business. It roared and pranced and hopped and cavorted and reeled and crawled and scurried and screeched.

Table with columns for Third Ballot, Seventh Ballot, Eleventh Ballot, Fifteenth Ballot, Eighteenth Ballot, and Twenty-first Ballot. Rows list states and candidates with their respective vote counts.

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DEATH OF RUMORS MADE BY WILSON

Preference Not Expressed, Says Tumulty.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

President Declared to Have Given No Opinion With Reference to Any Candidate.

(Continued From First Page.)

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Wilson has not expressed an opinion to any one with reference to a particular candidate for the presidency, said a statement issued at the White House tonight by Secretary Tumulty.

The statement denied emphatically rumors which it was said the White House was informed were being circulated in San Francisco and which it was said were to the effect that the president had expressed a preference as to the party's candidate.

Statement Issued at the White House.

The statement as issued at the White House said: "When a report was brought to Secretary Tumulty's attention of rumors being circulated in San Francisco that the president had expressed an opinion with reference to a particular candidate he made the following statement: 'This news to me, I had discussed all phases of this convention with the president and had been in intimate touch with him during his caucus and I am positive that he has not expressed an opinion to anyone with reference to a particular candidate for the presidency. It has always been his policy to refrain from taking any stand that might be construed as a preference for any one.'

The president, it was said, retired about 9:30 o'clock or shortly after the convention took its two hours' recess. During the afternoon while the balloting went on, he, with Mrs. Wilson, went for an automobile ride.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—National Council member and National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, which was read today to the convention, declared in a telegram that the democratic convention had taken with respect to the league of nations filled him "with perfect confidence that it will go from victory to victory until the traditions of the republic are vindicated." "This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it," the president asserted.

The message, which was in reply to one of appreciation and greetings from the convention, followed: "The White House, July 2.

"Hon. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, San Francisco.

"It was with the most grateful appreciation that I received the message from the convention so kindly transmitted by you. It is a source of profound pride with me to receive such an evidence of the confidence of the great party which derives its principles directly from the democratic founders of our government and our opponents are attempting to isolate us from the victory to victory until the founders of the republic who promised the world the victory in the hands of the free people of the United States in all matters that affected human liberty and the justice of law. That promise we deliberately refused when we entered the great war for human freedom and we now keep faith with those who died in European fields to redeem it. That I should have been accorded leadership in such a great cause fills me with pride and gratitude and pride and the course the party has taken fills me with a perfect confidence that it will go from victory to victory until the traditions of the republic are vindicated and the world convinced not only of our strength and our devotion but of our integrity and our devotion to the highest ideals. This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it. (Signed) 'Woodrow Wilson.'"

6 U. S. NURSES DECORATED

Florence Nightingale Medal Given to Red Cross Members.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Florence Nightingale medal, the highest decoration for members of the nursing profession, was awarded six American nurses "who most distinguished themselves in active service throughout the entire period of the world war." The American Red Cross was notified today by the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva.

The nurses are Helen Scott Hay of Washington, D. C.; Florence Merriam Johnson of New York City; Martha M. Russell, Boulder, Colo.; Linda K. Meigs, Boston; Alma E. Forester, Chicago; and Mary E. Gladwin, New York City.

HOOVER STAND BLAMED

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all. He sought to horn his way, an unwelcome guest, into a gang that would have called the police had he got beyond the front door.

Here in San Francisco the feast was brought forth, the table was spread, the cocktails all poured and hundreds of bottles cooling on the ice.

And Herbert refused because he said he wasn't a democrat. What difference did that make? Who is a democrat this year?

The schools of Marlborough, Conn. recently closed because the teachers who came there to take charge of them could not find suitable boarding places.

DEMOCRACY IN DEADLOCK

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tised and widely expected stamped to Davis of West Virginia. It was now after 5 o'clock and the convention had been steadily and monotonously balloting through seven weary and unexciting hours. The anti-Cox forces determined to force a recess. They were joined by the delegates who had begun to look about for a dark horse, and the motion was carried. It was the opportunity of

COLFAX SWEEP BY FIRE

Two Blocks Destroyed—Cause of Conflagration Not Known.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 4.—Fire which started before midnight at Colfax, Wash., had destroyed two blocks of buildings, including a flour and feed mill, laundry, lumber office, creamery and a block of residences.

The fire was still burning at 1 o'clock this morning but burned under control. The fire started in the feed mill. The cause was not known.

STANDING OF DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES IN BALLOTING.

Large table summarizing the standing of democratic candidates in balloting across various states and ballots. Columns include candidate names and vote counts.