

ALL SIDES ARE BELLIGERENT AS SESSION RESUMES

By Harold D. Jacobs San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Delegates to the Democratic national convention reassembled today after a Sunday recess, belligerently determined to take up the battle over a presidential nominee just where they left off after the twenty-second ballot Saturday night.

The spirit of the convention was exemplified in two historic expressions of a famous Republican, Ulysses S. Grant: "The only terms upon which any faction was willing to treat with its rivals was 'unconditional surrender.'"

Further, the backers of the various candidates proposed to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Any hope that the recess would furnish the opportunity for a unification of interests, either with the idea of getting together on Governor Cox, William G. McAdoo or Attorney General Palmer, or deciding upon a compromise candidate, was shattered after the first tentative attempts at conciliation were rudely rebuffed.

DARK HORSE TALK REVEIVED "Dark horse talk was again revived, in which the names of Ambassador Davis, Secretary of State Coghlin, Chairman Cummings, Vice President Marshall, Congressman Champ Clark, Senator Owen and Senator Glass figured prominently. But all such conversation was secondary to the debate over the three leading candidates. Political observers believed that Cox, McAdoo and Palmer would have to be definitely eliminated before a "dark horse" could even be considered.

The Cox people based their hopes on the fact that they had consistently from the twelfth ballot, and that they had practically all the "bosses" on their side. If it were possible for anyone to conduct successful raids on rival delegations, they believed Charles F. Murphy, George Brennan, Thomas Taggart and Wilbur Marshall were the only ones who could turn the trick.

Moore, Cox manager, displayed his confidence by betting \$500 to \$1000 that his candidate would be nominated by the twenty-fifth ballot. Thomas J. Spillacy, Palmer supporter, who took the long end, specified the entire amount should go to the national committee.

STICK WITH PALMER C. C. Carlin, Palmer manager, said his delegates would be voting for the attorney general on the last ballot, and asserted Palmer would get back all the votes he had "loaned" to Cox in order to block McAdoo. The McAdoo leaders spent Sunday and last night exhorting the "faithful" to stand by their guns and promising large concessions to the voters from unrevealed and unexpected sources. Plans were made for spectacular demonstrations for McAdoo during today's session.

A report was circulated Sunday that Senator Glass had decided to release the Virginia delegation, which had given him its 24 votes on every ballot. Glass vehemently declared "the last word of truth in it." The Virginian was popularly supposed to be tying up his delegation for the benefit of McAdoo. According to fairly accurate polls of the delegates, Palmer would get at least 18 of them if they were released, with the remainder split between Cox and McAdoo. Most of these 18 were declared to favor Cox for second choice.

The Oklahoma delegation of 20 and the West Virginia delegation of 18 were expected to stand by Owen and Davis, respectively, because of the "dark horse" possibilities for either of them. William J. Bryan let it be known that Owen is his favorite as a compromise candidate and it was believed that resignation of the Oklahoma delegation would be a blow to the "dark horse" seven would support with the delegates.

Cummings was popularly supposed to hold the key to the deadlock. Many politicians believed a word from him would break the impass. He was reported positively to give any indication as to his personal preference because of his position as national chairman. He was considered an impossibility that Cummings himself would be brought forward as a compromise. He has a large following among the delegates and it is known he was not unacceptable to Murphy and the latter's aides.

Colby was said to be favorably regarded by the northern democrats, particularly those in New York, but southern members of the party objected to him on the ground that he is a life-long Democrat of a few months. The Southerners like Glass, but the Northerners do not want him. Davis still occupied the strong position with 23 votes, when balloting ended Saturday night.

There were even rumors that the delegates, worn to exhaustion, would finally turn to President Wilson as the only solution of their dilemma.

COX IN DRIVE FOR VOTES WITH 2 OPPONENTS (Continued From Page One.)

the nomination, it will be largely because of the support Jim Nugent in New Jersey and Charles F. Murphy threw to him from New York.

ALLEGED GERMAN MEETING HALTED ON DISARMAMENT

By Newton C. Parke Spa, Belgium, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—A hitch developed today immediately after the opening of the conference of allied and German representatives. It occurred when the allies began explaining the disarmament clause of the peace treaty which, they insist, shall be carried into effect by the Germans at once.

After discussing the subject briefly, the conference was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, pending the arrival of Minister of Defense Gessler and the German chief of staff.

Brussels, July 4.—It was reported in authoritative quarters today that Italy had finally agreed to accept 10 per cent of the German indemnity in lieu of the much larger amount which she had from the first set her aims to secure. Completion of the agreement was reached upon the principal problems of distribution of the indemnity, and only the details remain to be settled.

The German representatives, numbering 75 diplomats, secretaries and experts, arrived at Spa Sunday afternoon, and the conference of the allies arrived in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

COX LEADS, BUT STRATEGY MAY SAVE SITUATION By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920) San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Who attempts to say what will happen today to the Democratic national convention may be basing his prediction on the soundest judgment at the moment he has, but that opinion, but he runs the risk of having his calculations upset by any of the dozen or more turns of fortune which convention strategy and tactics may evolve before the balloting is resumed.

NO CHANCE OF AGREEMENT There is no chance of an agreement between Cox and McAdoo meeting for the latter are determined to die in the trenches. Furthermore, they believe a repetition of the Baltimore convention of 1912 is inevitable, with mere stalling-to-tiveness will triumph in the end. But, while there is abundant confidence in the McAdoo camp, there isn't the domination of votes. And to forge ahead, McAdoo must gain from delegations that are not now thinking of supporting him, but going to Cox. For instance, Kansas has been held under the unit rule for McAdoo by a margin of one vote. North Carolina has been reported to be leaning to the loyalty to McAdoo. There's a fight inside the Georgia delegation. Clark Howell is said to be eager to go to Cox. Many delegates declared here today that the instruction will probably hold Georgia for a few ballots anyway.

INDIANA STICKS TO GLASS The same split occurs in Virginia, which will stick to Senator Glass as the easiest solution for the time being, at least until it is evident what the outcome will be of the fight between the main contenders, especially since there is a vague hope that Glass may prove a victor in Virginia. The Virginian, under the same illusion, is holding its 16 votes for John W. Davis.

But the adjournment over Sunday did a good deal toward squelching dark ideas. For while a candidate may be sprung in the first 15 or 16 ballots, the endurance of the main contenders is such that the end one of them must win. Furthermore, the leaders had a chance over Sunday to figure out how the dark horse might be and all conclusions usually refer to the fact that vote-getters, the Democrats must pick either McAdoo or Cox.

PALMER COULD HURT COX It lies in Mitchell Palmer's hands to destroy Cox if he wants to. For instance, there was talk all day of a drive being made for Palmer and McAdoo managers are said to have been encouraging Palmer to believe he can win. What they want unquestionably is a drive for Palmer so as to compel Palmer votes which have gone to McAdoo go back to Palmer again and thus cut down Cox's long lead. In that case, Palmer would go up to second place and Cox would be left to the fact that his supporters would try and drive for victory. But as this is written there is nothing to show that Mitchell Palmer will do anything of the kind. If he releases his delegates the impression is that he will not endeavor to guide them. In that event many of them will go to Cox. Then the question is whether the psychological effect of a break in Pennsylvania will be sufficient or insufficient to budge the McAdoo phalanx. Of course the McAdoo minority can deadlock this convention indefinitely. It's a fight between the Eastern and Western delegations. The Westerners don't know McAdoo better than Cox and believe that the former secretary of the treasury inherits the idealism and vision of his distinguished father-in-law. They like the relationship between the two and consider it an earnest of McAdoo's progressive inclination.

TOO LATE FOR WEST Of course Governor Cox is popular west of the Mississippi and so far as progressiveness is concerned has a splendid record, but his managers didn't get busy soon enough in the Western states to get that impression imbedded. As it is, the support of Murphy of New York, Brennan of Illinois and Nugent of New Jersey and Tazewell of Indiana has given the Western Democrats the idea that Cox must be an anti-Wilson man.

COX STANDS HIGH The truth is that Governor Cox has always been in good favor with the House and that President Wilson has on more than one occasion expressed his admiration for the Ohio governor. Yet it is doubtful whether the president will say a single word pro or con last he offend McAdoo or Palmer or the other candidates who have supported his ad-

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

COX STANDS HIGH The truth is that Governor Cox has always been in good favor with the House and that President Wilson has on more than one occasion expressed his admiration for the Ohio governor. Yet it is doubtful whether the president will say a single word pro or con last he offend McAdoo or Palmer or the other candidates who have supported his ad-

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

OREGON DELEGATION TO HOLD FOR McADOO, Forecast of Turner

San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Oregon's votes in the Democratic convention will continue to be cast for William G. McAdoo, according to R. R. Turner, delegate from Roseburg, Or., and an ardent McAdoo partisan.

Turner today declared there is "no possibility of any change," at the same time expressing great confidence in the ultimate success of the McAdoo candidacy.

Charles W. Calkins was appointed leader of the party on the return trip.

There are 10 convention delegates in the party. They are: John Curry, Louis E. Latour, Mrs. Margaret M. Lilly, Miss Martha Byrne, Miss Mary Shea, Willis Holley, James F. Geraty, Samuel Marx, S. H. Cotillo and Moe Marx. These delegates left instructed proxies at the convention to continue the balloting for them. H. Warren Hubbard, an alternate, is also a member of the party. Originally the Tammany party had arranged to leave the Bay city Wednesday, arriving here Friday morning, and the special train was held over until Saturday, when decision to leave was finally made. The train will return via Canada, arriving New York July 18.

When the party left New York there were six newspaper men with it. Three of the newspaper men are returning in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

REPUBLICANS TO BE NOMINATED, SAYS CULKINS (Continued From Page One.)

Members of the party are: W. H. Garden, John Curry, W. A. Stephens, John J. McCann, E. Klein, Patrick Devine, John T. Nevins, Louis E. Latour, James Brown, James Deane, James J. Rafferty, James J. Hagan, Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, Miss Martha Byrne, John A. Boone, Miss Evans, Hickson W. Field, Mrs. H. W. Field, Benjamin Hoffman, Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, John Farrell, James Brown, James Devine, James Hanrady, Patrick Kane, Thomas J. Spillacy, William Wager, Joseph Diannone, John J. O'Brien, Matthew Mulvihill, Mrs. Matthew Mulvihill, James F. Geraty, Miss Mabel Byrne, Miss Rosanna Ryan, Miss Dolly Bohan, Mrs. Helen McRedmond, Miss Holley, Mrs. Mary Shea, Charles Hand, Mrs. Anna N. Skog, Edmund P. Holahan, Mrs. Edmund P. Holahan, H. Warren Hubbard, S. A. Cotillo, Dr. Michael D. Leod, Mrs. John A. McLeod, Michael Dolan, Charles A. McManus, Owen Bohan, Patrick Sharkey, D. Collins, Ray Mull-

gan, William A. Widmayer, James Scullion Jr., John O'Doris, John J. Murray, Peter F. McElliot, Miss Maud Howell, Charles Shortmeyer, Mrs. Charles Shortmeyer, Percy E. Nagle, Mrs. Percy E. Nagle, R. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. R. J. Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary E. Fitzpatrick, John Fitzpatrick, L. Culliver, J. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. J. Cavanaugh and two daughters, Charles W. Calkins, Mrs. Charles W. Calkins, Miss Helen Calkins, Willis Holly, Mrs. Willis Holly, Mrs. Mary Courtney, Miss Coburn, Mrs. Barry, Frank J. Goodwin, F. McConnon, Thomas W. Churchill, William Hines, Miss Helen Churchill, Miss Helen Gillespie, Miss Etta Paragon, Mrs. Rose Frey, Miss Josephine Frawley, Mrs. Your Asselin, Mrs. Anselm, Edward F. Knecht Jr., Benedict E. Di-Jesen, Donald A. Craig, James Haggerty, E. C. Taylor, John J. Haggerty, John J. McClynn, Richard J. Couch, James Skifington, John J. McGowan, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Catherine Carey, William F. Keneally, Mrs. William F. Keneally, Mrs. W. F. Keneally, William J. King, Mrs. William J. King, John Marx, Mrs. Samuel Marx, Moe Marx, Mrs. Moe Marx, Mrs. Moe Marx, Joseph Cohen, George Thompson, Mrs. George Thompson, Martin Downey, Mrs. Martin Downey, William Dalton, Mrs. William Dalton.

REACTINARY AND WET IN M'ADOO FIGHT (Continued From Page One.)

reserve forces of McAdoo delegates who have not shown their true attitude, will not show it until the psychological moment. The strategy of a political convention is as complicated and labyrinthine as the strategy of real war. The McAdoo leadership has been weak because hitherto unorganized. It is insisted that this weak spot in the lines has been repaired and that his forces henceforth will be well directed.

It is a final decision by the convention today, the leaders themselves will be surprised, though a break might come at any moment. The dark horse

plan failed when the John W. Davis boom died in two or three ballots. Its collapse was due, according to the many delegates, of whom a dozen are hovering around in the shadows of the Auditorium. It has also discouraged convention leaders from hearing that dangerous enterprises and accordingly strengthened their purpose to fight it in this line if it takes all summer.

The Palmer support is a factor. Georgia broke away Saturday night, but came back and went to McAdoo. When the big Pennsylvania delegation of 74 finally goes to pieces some will go to Cox and some to McAdoo. That final distribution may lie the solution.

ALL FOR WILSON The word went out that this convention would show open hostility to President Wilson before its final adjournment. That was a libel on the delegation. In every act and on every occasion they have evinced a high appreciation of Mr. Wilson, his purpose and his career. They made Senator Glass chairman of the platform committee; they cheered the president for more than 20 minutes before the convention began today were from delegates which have the unit rule and their absence will not affect the number of votes cast.

BRITISH PRAISE DAVIS, Dark Horse Candidate London, July 5.—(U. P.)—"If a dark horse is nominated at San Francisco as now appears likely, it will be John W. Davis," the Daily News declared in an editorial today. The newspaper declared the American ambassador was a man of great ability, who had won the confidence and respect of Great Britain by his frankness and tact.

ALLEGED GERMAN MEETING HALTED ON DISARMAMENT

By Newton C. Parke Spa, Belgium, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—A hitch developed today immediately after the opening of the conference of allied and German representatives. It occurred when the allies began explaining the disarmament clause of the peace treaty which, they insist, shall be carried into effect by the Germans at once.

After discussing the subject briefly, the conference was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, pending the arrival of Minister of Defense Gessler and the German chief of staff.

Brussels, July 4.—It was reported in authoritative quarters today that Italy had finally agreed to accept 10 per cent of the German indemnity in lieu of the much larger amount which she had from the first set her aims to secure. Completion of the agreement was reached upon the principal problems of distribution of the indemnity, and only the details remain to be settled.

The German representatives, numbering 75 diplomats, secretaries and experts, arrived at Spa Sunday afternoon, and the conference of the allies arrived in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

COX LEADS, BUT STRATEGY MAY SAVE SITUATION By David Lawrence (Copyrighted, 1920) San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Who attempts to say what will happen today to the Democratic national convention may be basing his prediction on the soundest judgment at the moment he has, but that opinion, but he runs the risk of having his calculations upset by any of the dozen or more turns of fortune which convention strategy and tactics may evolve before the balloting is resumed.

NO CHANCE OF AGREEMENT There is no chance of an agreement between Cox and McAdoo meeting for the latter are determined to die in the trenches. Furthermore, they believe a repetition of the Baltimore convention of 1912 is inevitable, with mere stalling-to-tiveness will triumph in the end. But, while there is abundant confidence in the McAdoo camp, there isn't the domination of votes. And to forge ahead, McAdoo must gain from delegations that are not now thinking of supporting him, but going to Cox. For instance, Kansas has been held under the unit rule for McAdoo by a margin of one vote. North Carolina has been reported to be leaning to the loyalty to McAdoo. There's a fight inside the Georgia delegation. Clark Howell is said to be eager to go to Cox. Many delegates declared here today that the instruction will probably hold Georgia for a few ballots anyway.

INDIANA STICKS TO GLASS The same split occurs in Virginia, which will stick to Senator Glass as the easiest solution for the time being, at least until it is evident what the outcome will be of the fight between the main contenders, especially since there is a vague hope that Glass may prove a victor in Virginia. The Virginian, under the same illusion, is holding its 16 votes for John W. Davis.

But the adjournment over Sunday did a good deal toward squelching dark ideas. For while a candidate may be sprung in the first 15 or 16 ballots, the endurance of the main contenders is such that the end one of them must win. Furthermore, the leaders had a chance over Sunday to figure out how the dark horse might be and all conclusions usually refer to the fact that vote-getters, the Democrats must pick either McAdoo or Cox.

PALMER COULD HURT COX It lies in Mitchell Palmer's hands to destroy Cox if he wants to. For instance, there was talk all day of a drive being made for Palmer and McAdoo managers are said to have been encouraging Palmer to believe he can win. What they want unquestionably is a drive for Palmer so as to compel Palmer votes which have gone to McAdoo go back to Palmer again and thus cut down Cox's long lead. In that case, Palmer would go up to second place and Cox would be left to the fact that his supporters would try and drive for victory. But as this is written there is nothing to show that Mitchell Palmer will do anything of the kind. If he releases his delegates the impression is that he will not endeavor to guide them. In that event many of them will go to Cox. Then the question is whether the psychological effect of a break in Pennsylvania will be sufficient or insufficient to budge the McAdoo phalanx. Of course the McAdoo minority can deadlock this convention indefinitely. It's a fight between the Eastern and Western delegations. The Westerners don't know McAdoo better than Cox and believe that the former secretary of the treasury inherits the idealism and vision of his distinguished father-in-law. They like the relationship between the two and consider it an earnest of McAdoo's progressive inclination.

TOO LATE FOR WEST Of course Governor Cox is popular west of the Mississippi and so far as progressiveness is concerned has a splendid record, but his managers didn't get busy soon enough in the Western states to get that impression imbedded. As it is, the support of Murphy of New York, Brennan of Illinois and Nugent of New Jersey and Tazewell of Indiana has given the Western Democrats the idea that Cox must be an anti-Wilson man.

COX STANDS HIGH The truth is that Governor Cox has always been in good favor with the House and that President Wilson has on more than one occasion expressed his admiration for the Ohio governor. Yet it is doubtful whether the president will say a single word pro or con last he offend McAdoo or Palmer or the other candidates who have supported his ad-

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

COX STANDS HIGH The truth is that Governor Cox has always been in good favor with the House and that President Wilson has on more than one occasion expressed his admiration for the Ohio governor. Yet it is doubtful whether the president will say a single word pro or con last he offend McAdoo or Palmer or the other candidates who have supported his ad-

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

ministration. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson has taken a hand in the platform fight and sent Senator Glass and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to fight for the adoption of certain planks in the platform. That has been done. Now these same Wilson men are vetoing Cox. To that extent they involve the Wilson administration. This is something which the Westerners don't understand. If some big Wilson man would come out for Cox, it would help him immeasurably. In the Cox camp there are beta gators being made of certain victory on Monday. The McAdoo forces appear determined but hardly exhibit the same buoyancy that they did when the balloting began. The Palmer forces talk of exercising the veto power against both Cox and McAdoo in favor of a compromise. All night long the parleying will have continued with the chance that on Monday the whole business will start anew with each of the three candidates insisting he can win if he merely holds his lines. Cox is ahead, but it's a long way to two thirds in a Democratic convention.

OREGON DELEGATION TO HOLD FOR McADOO, Forecast of Turner

San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Oregon's votes in the Democratic convention will continue to be cast for William G. McAdoo, according to R. R. Turner, delegate from Roseburg, Or., and an ardent McAdoo partisan.

Turner today declared there is "no possibility of any change," at the same time expressing great confidence in the ultimate success of the McAdoo candidacy.

Charles W. Calkins was appointed leader of the party on the return trip.

There are 10 convention delegates in the party. They are: John Curry, Louis E. Latour, Mrs. Margaret M. Lilly, Miss Martha Byrne, Miss Mary Shea, Willis Holley, James F. Geraty, Samuel Marx, S. H. Cotillo and Moe Marx. These delegates left instructed proxies at the convention to continue the balloting for them. H. Warren Hubbard, an alternate, is also a member of the party. Originally the Tammany party had arranged to leave the Bay city Wednesday, arriving here Friday morning, and the special train was held over until Saturday, when decision to leave was finally made. The train will return via Canada, arriving New York July 18.

When the party left New York there were six newspaper men with it. Three of the newspaper men are returning in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

REACTINARY AND WET IN M'ADOO FIGHT (Continued From Page One.)

reserve forces of McAdoo delegates who have not shown their true attitude, will not show it until the psychological moment. The strategy of a political convention is as complicated and labyrinthine as the strategy of real war. The McAdoo leadership has been weak because hitherto unorganized. It is insisted that this weak spot in the lines has been repaired and that his forces henceforth will be well directed.

It is a final decision by the convention today, the leaders themselves will be surprised, though a break might come at any moment. The dark horse

plan failed when the John W. Davis boom died in two or three ballots. Its collapse was due, according to the many delegates, of whom a dozen are hovering around in the shadows of the Auditorium. It has also discouraged convention leaders from hearing that dangerous enterprises and accordingly strengthened their purpose to fight it in this line if it takes all summer.

The Palmer support is a factor. Georgia broke away Saturday night, but came back and went to McAdoo. When the big Pennsylvania delegation of 74 finally goes to pieces some will go to Cox and some to McAdoo. That final distribution may lie the solution.

ALL FOR WILSON The word went out that this convention would show open hostility to President Wilson before its final adjournment. That was a libel on the delegation. In every act and on every occasion they have evinced a high appreciation of Mr. Wilson, his purpose and his career. They made Senator Glass chairman of the platform committee; they cheered the president for more than 20 minutes before the convention began today were from delegates which have the unit rule and their absence will not affect the number of votes cast.

BRITISH PRAISE DAVIS, Dark Horse Candidate London, July 5.—(U. P.)—"If a dark horse is nominated at San Francisco as now appears likely, it will be John W. Davis," the Daily News declared in an editorial today. The newspaper declared the American ambassador was a man of great ability, who had won the confidence and respect of Great Britain by his frankness and tact.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

OREGON DELEGATION TO HOLD FOR McADOO, Forecast of Turner

San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Oregon's votes in the Democratic convention will continue to be cast for William G. McAdoo, according to R. R. Turner, delegate from Roseburg, Or., and an ardent McAdoo partisan.

Turner today declared there is "no possibility of any change," at the same time expressing great confidence in the ultimate success of the McAdoo candidacy.

Charles W. Calkins was appointed leader of the party on the return trip.

There are 10 convention delegates in the party. They are: John Curry, Louis E. Latour, Mrs. Margaret M. Lilly, Miss Martha Byrne, Miss Mary Shea, Willis Holley, James F. Geraty, Samuel Marx, S. H. Cotillo and Moe Marx. These delegates left instructed proxies at the convention to continue the balloting for them. H. Warren Hubbard, an alternate, is also a member of the party. Originally the Tammany party had arranged to leave the Bay city Wednesday, arriving here Friday morning, and the special train was held over until Saturday, when decision to leave was finally made. The train will return via Canada, arriving New York July 18.

When the party left New York there were six newspaper men with it. Three of the newspaper men are returning in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

REACTINARY AND WET IN M'ADOO FIGHT (Continued From Page One.)

reserve forces of McAdoo delegates who have not shown their true attitude, will not show it until the psychological moment. The strategy of a political convention is as complicated and labyrinthine as the strategy of real war. The McAdoo leadership has been weak because hitherto unorganized. It is insisted that this weak spot in the lines has been repaired and that his forces henceforth will be well directed.

It is a final decision by the convention today, the leaders themselves will be surprised, though a break might come at any moment. The dark horse

plan failed when the John W. Davis boom died in two or three ballots. Its collapse was due, according to the many delegates, of whom a dozen are hovering around in the shadows of the Auditorium. It has also discouraged convention leaders from hearing that dangerous enterprises and accordingly strengthened their purpose to fight it in this line if it takes all summer.

The Palmer support is a factor. Georgia broke away Saturday night, but came back and went to McAdoo. When the big Pennsylvania delegation of 74 finally goes to pieces some will go to Cox and some to McAdoo. That final distribution may lie the solution.

ALL FOR WILSON The word went out that this convention would show open hostility to President Wilson before its final adjournment. That was a libel on the delegation. In every act and on every occasion they have evinced a high appreciation of Mr. Wilson, his purpose and his career. They made Senator Glass chairman of the platform committee; they cheered the president for more than 20 minutes before the convention began today were from delegates which have the unit rule and their absence will not affect the number of votes cast.

BRITISH PRAISE DAVIS, Dark Horse Candidate London, July 5.—(U. P.)—"If a dark horse is nominated at San Francisco as now appears likely, it will be John W. Davis," the Daily News declared in an editorial today. The newspaper declared the American ambassador was a man of great ability, who had won the confidence and respect of Great Britain by his frankness and tact.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

cause Boss Nugent was not permitted to preside over the federal pie counter. But even these disgruntled ones realize the higher plane and more exalted purpose that has been mapped out as the true course of a great party and are content to nurse their grievances by sulking in their tents. The convention is a Wilsonian party, a modernized progressive party, attuned in purpose to the great that ought to be done after a great war has changed the status of every country and put new forces in motion throughout the world.

OREGON DELEGATION TO HOLD FOR McADOO, Forecast of Turner

San Francisco, July 5.—(U. P.)—Oregon's votes in the Democratic convention will continue to be cast for William G. McAdoo, according to R. R. Turner, delegate from Roseburg, Or., and an ardent McAdoo partisan.

Turner today declared there is "no possibility of any change," at the same time expressing great confidence in the ultimate success of the McAdoo candidacy.

Charles W. Calkins was appointed leader of the party on the return trip.

There are 10 convention delegates in the party. They are: John Curry, Louis E. Latour, Mrs. Margaret M. Lilly, Miss Martha Byrne, Miss Mary Shea, Willis Holley, James F. Geraty, Samuel Marx, S. H. Cotillo and Moe Marx. These delegates left instructed proxies at the convention to continue the balloting for them. H. Warren Hubbard, an alternate, is also a member of the party. Originally the Tammany party had arranged to leave the Bay city Wednesday, arriving here Friday morning, and the special train was held over until Saturday, when decision to leave was finally made. The train will return via Canada, arriving New York July 18.

When the party left New York there were six newspaper men with it. Three of the newspaper men are returning in San Francisco and three are returning with the party. They are James Haggerty, Donald A. Craig and Jim Munn.

REACTINARY AND WET IN M'ADOO FIGHT (Continued From Page One.)

reserve forces of McAdoo delegates who have not shown their true attitude, will not show it until the psychological moment. The strategy of a political convention is as complicated and labyrinthine as the strategy of real war. The McAdoo leadership has been weak because hitherto unorganized. It is insisted that this weak spot in the lines has been repaired and that his forces henceforth will be well directed.

</