

ROOSEVELT HELD AS STRENGTHENING DEMOCRATIC TICKET

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent.
Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal., July 7.—Governor James M. Cox and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt versus Senator Warren G. Harding and Governor Calvin Coolidge.

This by the lineup for the greatest political push of 1920. True, there will be lesser battles between scores of congressmen and senators seeking to carry the house and senate at Washington for the Democrats and Republicans, respectively. But the national arena with Ohio and New York perhaps the most important fighting centers, will be of interest this year, primarily for what the Democratic Cox-Roosevelt ticket and the Republican Harding-Coolidge combination contribute to the issue.

HEARST SLATE REJECTED
Roosevelt's nomination Tuesday afternoon cleared up the big work of the 1924 delegate judges who came here to pick what they regarded as the best men for the main event of the summer's campaign. Roosevelt was unanimously selected after numerous other candidates had withdrawn in his favor and after it was evident that the factors of the convention had decided to support him.

And this was done despite the fact that representatives of the Hearst interests were reported vigorously championing the cause of Bainbridge Colby. The word was passed among the leaders that Hearst did not want an envoy over state he could support the ticket with Colby on it. Murphy joined with the other leaders against the Hearst offer, and Governor Smith of New York was himself one to second Roosevelt's nomination.

SOME FEW KINKS LEFT
In accepting Roosevelt for second place on the ticket, the leaders also yielded to the influence of those party counselors who declared the administration at Washington should be represented in the interest of party harmony. Furthermore, Roosevelt was one of the leaders in the move for McAdoo's nomination for the presidency.

There was a certain disappointment and bitterness enough in the Democratic convention to permit of a wide and impartial distribution. As a result, it may be some little time before all the troublesome kinks in the suffled unity are straightened out and the campaign gets under way.

Candidate Cox in this respect has the same task before him that Candidate Harding has been working on since his nomination.

NOT ADMINISTRATION MAN
Such were the feuds developed and tactics used between candidates that the end could not come without the strain cracking at some points.

As predicted before the convention opened, President Wilson was given his way very largely on the League of Nations, the prohibition question and the Irish plan. The convention took its pound of flesh in return by having absolutely nothing to do with any presidential candidate who might in any way be regarded as an administration candidate or who was supported by administration followers.

Cox was chosen for two reasons: First, because he was not one of the president's official family in any way, shape or form, because it was rumored among delegates that the administration opposed him and because it was felt that were he elected there would be a new pay roll brigade instead of perpetuating the ones that anti-administration leaders believed were here in the interests of McAdoo and Palmer.

WET AND IRISH VOTE
In the second place, Cox was chosen because it so happened that, despite his own statements on the subject of law enforcement, he was regarded by the "wet" states of New York and New Jersey as the most liberal minded candidate before the convention and received the "wet" vote. It further happened that where the "wet" vote went in this convention, so went the Irish vote.

Throughout, with very few exceptions, Cox was found to be supported by "wets" and Irish, in addition, of course, to his other followers.

BURLESON CONFIDENT
Since Harding, too, has been accused of being "wet," the campaign promises to develop into a rather lively maneuvering of the managers to prove to sharply different classes that the respective candidates meet all requirements on the "wet" and "dry" issue.

While Cox has never been regarded as a White House favorite for nomination, it is generally conceded the president could defeat him with a few words or lack thereof. Administration leaders indicated Tuesday that nothing like that would happen. They urged the Cox leaders not to press the White House for immediate and enthusiastic acclaim of the nomination and assured that very soon the president would express himself favorably on the subject.

"In the nomination of Cox," Postmaster General Burleson said Tuesday, "the party has selected a brave and liberal Democrat. It was a good, clean fight in the convention; the spirit was fine, and we certainly will carry our ticket to victory in November."

NUCKET IS WORRIED
But, despite the protestations of many of the administration leaders here that Cox was satisfactory to the White House, there was a very strong urge by some of the wise counselors of the party to nominate a man for vice president who was "of the administration." Such was the urge prompting widespread support of the Roosevelt nomination. Joseph Davis, who withdrew from vice presidential candidacy "because of the need of naming someone more closely affiliated with the administration in Washington," explained that his action in support of Franklin Roosevelt was "in the interest of party unity."

The big triumvirate of Murphy, Brennan and Taggart professed to be feeling sufficiently good Tuesday as not to be worrying vastly over the vice presidency. But James Nugent of New Jersey, one of their lieutenants, was not so much disposed to take the same attitude. In the conference held before the vice presidential nomination he stood out against naming any man who was attached to the administration in Washington.

COLBY GETS CHEER
When the name of Bainbridge Colby was first suggested as a vice presidential candidate, it met with instant applause in many of the same quarters that were responsible for the nomination of Cox. Colby has always been regarded as a "wet" and sympathetic with the Irish cause.

The big question, however, was whether the ticket would not lose more through nomination of "two of a kind" than could be gained in the drawing power Colby might have on certain voting elements, including progressives who are unhappy over the nomination by the

Republicans of Senator Harding. Colby was nominated by E. L. Doherty of California, the oil magnate, who submitted the minority report to the convention last week favoring a plank recognizing the freedom of Ireland.

GOOD FEELING TO RETURN
Cox will make his keynote speech after conferences with Chairman Homer Cummings, of the national committee and other party leaders, and is expected to make a nationwide campaign. The plans for both the speech and the campaign will be developed at the governor's home in Ohio within the next two weeks. Meantime, Cummings was busy Tuesday whipping differences in shape for cementing the party coalition. And the general belief of the leaders was, as Vice President Marshall expressed it:

"When the storm and stress of the convention have subsided, all loyal Democrats will say, 'Our party's cause, our country's good, are safe in his hands.'"

HARDING OUTLINES FEATURE IN SPEECH TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

By A. O. Hayward
Marion, Ohio, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—The necessity of the restoration of public confidence in the national government, with the stabilizing influences that go with such confidence, through the return of party government at Washington will be an important feature of his speech of acceptance, Senator Harding indicated today.

In an informal way the senator stressed his belief in and his allegiance to the Republican party and his conviction that only through the application of its fixed policies in the national administration can existing conditions be met adequately.

He admitted that he was "regular" in

SELIG'S MOVIE STUDIOS SOLD TO AUTO CONCERN

Chicago, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago motion picture studios of William N. Selig have been sold to a newly organized automobile manufacturing concern for \$400,000, it was announced today.

The deal was consummated today. Selig admitted that he was "regular" in

JUDICIAL SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE SELECTED TO ATTEND TO THIS MATTER.

Judge Brown Dead
Victoria, B. C., July 7.—(U. P.)—Judge F. V. Brown, western counsel for the Great Northern railroad, died here yesterday. His wife and daughter arrived from Seattle by airplane shortly before his death.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, July 7.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Sunday were: Mrs. A. G. Butterfield, Weiser, Idaho; W. W. Co-hall, Leavenworth, Wash.; J. E. Beams, J. Doroman and C. E. Foley, Pendleton; Mr. Conkienna, Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Seattle; Pat Jansen, Toppenish, Wash.; Mrs. M. E. Edmunds, Pendleton; Charles Pfinghauf, Hood River; Byron F. Miller, Enterprise.

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"Worthmore" \$12 to \$14 Oxfords now... **\$8.85 to \$10.85**

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