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Cox Wins Nomination; Roosevelt for Vice President

Selection of **Team Mate** Made Today

ssistant secretary of the navy and relative of the president who bore that name, was chosen by the dem-ocratic national convention today as its candidate for vice-president and running mate for Governor

The band wagon movement for Mr. Roosevelt got under way very quickly soon after the convention assembled and although other candidate—among them Governor Stewart of Montana, and Major General L. D. Tyson of Tennessee were presented, there was no doubt of Mr. Roosevelt's selection

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6 Governor Stewart of Montana and Major General L. D. Tyson of Tennesvice-presidency in the democratic national convention today during the first two hours of its session. Opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt of New by fellow newspaper workers and a see were placed in nomination for the York had deevloped from the Tam-many organization. Bainbridge Colby, many organization. Balmoriage Coloy, secretary of state, who first declined to have his name used, finally consented to accept if drafted. Victor Murdock of Kansas, also was being con-

Columbia delegate.

Mr. Roosevelt's nomination from the age of 85, several years ago. She the District of Columbia instead of lived to see him inaugurated governew York state was accorded a bit of nor for a first term.

Not He, Selected
Huntington, N. Y., July 6.—When
William G. McAdoo was informed upon rising this morning that Governor James M. Cox of Ohio had been nominated as the democratic candidate for the presidency, his only comment was:

"I am relieved and delighted that the call did not come to me."

Mr. McAdos showed avers and account.

Mr. McAdoo showed every evidence that he was pleased.

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her hus

band's side, said: 'That's great.

Before leaving for his office in Man-hattan in his automobile, Mr. McAdoo called the newspapermen and asked:
"Wil you say this for me: I'm eternally grateful to my friends for their

Cox Receives Word In Office Of Newspaper

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—Governor James M. Cox received the news of few relatives and intimate friends. When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the building, walked a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, dock of Kansas, also was being considered by many of the leaders.
Californian Placed.
Edward L. Dobeny of California was placed in nomination for the vice-presidency by Lorin A. Handley of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cox Elated
Mrs. Cox was highly elated John A. McMahon, aged 87, dean of Dayton lawyers, to whom he wished

Los Angeles.
Franklin D. Rooseevit, assistant sectorary of the navy, was placed in nomination for the vice-presidency by ination for the vice-presidency by Timothy L. Ansberry, a former representative in congress from Ohio who can in the convention as a District of gat in the convention as a District of Columbia delegate.

Mrs. Cox was highly elated over the nomination of her husband and immediately sent a telegram to her father. Thomas P. Blair of Chicago.

Governor Cox planned to visit the grave of his mother this morning. His mother, Mrs. Gilbert Cox, died at Mrs. Cox was highly elated over

political strategy which would meet Most Daytonians were in bed when the demand of the western delegates the flash came announcing that Govthe demand of the western delegates for a candidate not accorded a member of the Tammany forces of New Yor. Mr. Roosevelt has had his positical difficulties with Tammany for the news became known. Groups of Despite Mr. Roosevelt's relations with Tammany to was reported about the convention ball that the convention ball the convention ball that the convention ball the conventi

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James M. Cox 10

Palmer's Release of Delegates Opens Way To Break In Deadlock

was the talk of the town as soon as the news became known. Groups of men and women stood on street lodged the keystone of the convention four more Illinoisians from McAdoo "We have

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's relations with Tammany, it was reported about the convention hall that the organization was ready to "swallow him," as some of the politicians put it. There were continuous conferences while the nominating speech was being made. Judge J. M. Jackson of Winfield, Kan, and Walter Myers of Indianapolis, seconded Mr. Roosevelt's nomination.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6—No slate for vice presidency appeared overnight while the nomination was apparently open on the floor

ing 28 solid from McAdou. Cox picked up more scattering votes, including
four Davis delegates in Michigan.
McAdou, however, still held the bulk

Republicans In Democratic Candidates' Vote By Ballot

of the Pennsylvanians.
Cox shot 20 over a majority on the forty-third ballot, getting 568 as 540 % on the previous roll. McAdoo dropped fifteen on the forty-third going from 427 to 412. Cox's principal gains were a solid vote from Louiszina. gains were a solid vote from Louis-taking a half dozen from McAdoo and 10 ½ from Virginia, which previously had returned to Senator Glass. On that ballot also Cox drew away numerous scattering votes from McAdoo.

The final ballot began at 1:15. Al most from the start Cox began taking single and double votes from the Mc-Adoo delegations. The real break up developed when three Florida dele-gates which had stood fast for Mc-

Shoe and Motor

of Attorney General Palmer's dele- Adoo swung over and gaze Cox a solid lodged the keystone of the convention jam.

With 211 Paimer delegates on the thirty-eighth call, turned loose, Mc. Adoo gained 34 % votes on the thirty-ninth ballot and Cox 65, with one Louisiana and 73 Pennsylvania delegates staying by the attorney general. On that call McAdoo made his prin-

ion was ready.

Mr. Cox who, had sometime, we should be presented to take places of Windlesh Kan, how, and the convention expected to take places of Windlesh Kan, how they were planning a huge in its taking described by the princer of the convention when it reasons for the convention of the convent

cratic choice. Captain Victor Heints pedited to the party nominee. of Cincinnati, predicted Senator Secretary Baker sent this message Harding would sweep Ohio. Chairman Will Hays arrived at noon and "Accept my hearty congratulations following an informal luncheon, the and all the support I can give in the

Men Offer Fine
Value July 10

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But Gains Steady
San Francisco, July 6.—Of the 44
ballots by the democratic national
convention two were taken last Friday night; 14 at the first session Satur
day and six at the Saturday night session. There were 22 recorded yesday, 14 at the all day session and
eight last night.

Cox Pledged to Enforce Laws

McAdoo Delighted OHIO GOVERNOR SELECTED TO LEAD DEMOCRATS IN Cox Vote Lowest On Ohio Governor Secures Nomination Over McAdoo On 44th Balloting Today

day, 14 at the eight last night.

Cox began the fight with 134 on the first ballot and climbed steadily until the fifteenth, when he had 468 ½. His lowest vote after that was on the 35th, when it fell to 376 ½.

The most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political when it fell to 376 ½. when it fell to 376 ½.

A curious thing in the voting for McAdoo was that he received 266 on the first ballot, the lowest cast for him, and 266 ½ on the tast ballot. His choice and it was not until the thirty him, and 266 ½ on the tast ballot. His choice and it was not until the thirty he had outstripped McAdoo in the race him water mark was 467 on the worthigh water water water water water water w

succession of roll calls showed any defi-

In Any Office

Kansas Cify, Mo., July 6.—A letter written by Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic nominee for president, to John H. Pollock, a Kansas City attorney, stating his position on law enforcement, was made public by Judge Pollocy today. The letter, dated June 23, 1920, and mailed from the governor's office in Columbus, was sent in response to a letter from Pollock.

It says:

With its choice made, the convention and to the din below. Again time was required to get quiet enough to start a new roll call. When Pennsylvania was reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbation. On the forty-second ballot the accession of most of the Palmer strength to Cox put him well ahead and after that state delegations went into two cos as big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbation to the din below. Again time was required to get quiet enough to start a new roll call. When Pennsylvania was reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbation to the din below. Again time was required to get quiet enough to start a new roll call. When Pennsylvania was reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbation to the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania vas reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Pennsylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbation to the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo one a big McAdoo cox supporters looked and cox supporters looked

Fight for Loose oVtes.

McAdoo and Cox workers worked
up to the maximum effort to take ad-

In the turnover of the Palmer delegates Cox gained the advantage over William H. McAdoo and that advantage never was lost.

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It says:

"I have read your letter with interest. The question before us now is law enforcement. As the constitution and statute stand, they are the expressed mandate of the people and must be respected by public officera and citizens as long as they reman. There is no difference between neglect of the law by public officers and an attack against our institutions by the bolsheviki. We contend, and properly, so that there is no need of revolution in this country because we have the governmental facilities to change the existing order by the rule o. the mapority but we can hardly create the proper attitude among aliens, unaccustomed to our ways, if public officers and and proper attitude among aliens, unaccustomed to our ways, if public officers and and proper attitude among aliens, unaccustomed to our ways, if public officers and and proper accustomed to our ways, if public officers and and proper accustomed to our ways, if public officers and and proper accustomed to our ways, if public officers are considered to our ways, if public officers are

once he had more than a majority the fight was easy. When the convention made the nomination unanimous with a roaring shout, a terrific uproar followed. The whole mass of delegates threw themselves into a final wild demonstration, greater than any of the orgids of noise that had preceded.

In the midst of the din, Charrman Robinson succeeded in restoring a semblance of order to get the adjournment until noon so that Governor Cox's wishes as to his team mate could be learned.

E. H. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, national committeeman from the state and leader of the tireless and uphill fight that won the nomination for the Ohio governor, said it had been made without promises.

Exceeded Only in 1912.

The struggle was exceeded in voting duration in demogratic annels only by

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from coast to coast rolled up their sleeves and prepared to launch a campaign, which, they declared would take the democrts by surprise before Governor Cox's democratic forces can take the field.

Republican leaders professed they were well satisfied with the democratic choice. Captain Victor Heints of Cincinnati, predicted Senator Harding would sweep Ohio. Chair
Baker Pays Tribute

Washington, July 6. — President Wilson got word of the nomination of Governor Cox at 8 o'clock this morning and immediately, wrote his message of congratulation on an office scratch pad with a pencil. It was sent to the executive offices and expectation choice. Captain Victor Heints of Cincinnati, predicted Senator Harding would sweep Ohio. Chair
Baker Pays Tribute

Washington, July 6. — President Wilson got word of the nomination of corlock this morning and immediately, wrote his delegates. A shout went up only to be quickly stilled, while Chairman Robinson hurried to his Carlin briefly stated that Attorney Carlin briefly stated that Attorney Garlin briefly stated that Attorney desk with Sam B. Amidon of Kansas, Challeman Robinson hurried to his ancy was not willing longer to delay a nomination and authorized the complete and unconditional release of his delegates. A shout like college yell leaders to signal the answer to the question. Ballot Never Finished.

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