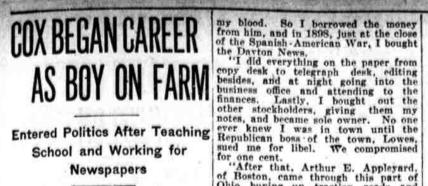
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920



CHOSEN GOVERNOR 3 TIMES

Cox Was Printer's Devil, Then Owned 2 Newspapers

James Middleton Cox was born on an Ohio farm in 1870. He taught school in the daytime

and worked evenings in a printing Since 1912, when he was nomi-

nated for governor, he has been the Democratic leader of his state. The Ohio school code is regarded

as his best monument. And as manager and owner of newspapers he has been a great

James Middleton Cox was sorn on a farm near Jacksonburg. Butler county.

Obio, March 31, 1870, the son of Gilbert and Eliza A. Cox. As a boy he learned to know what chores were, early in the morning and late at night. As soon as he was able to "lend a hand" he devoted more time to work

than to play. He attended the country school near the Middletown High School. He always was earning money by doing all sorts of odd jobs, one of which was as janitor in a rural church. After that he was a newsboy and a printer's devil in Middletown. He did these things to his way through high school, which him then was advanced education.; art.

e never attended college. Mr. Cox taught a country school veral terms after obtaining his high art. Edward L. Doheny, of Cincinnati, school diploma, but he preferred newspaper work and became a reporter on the Middletown News-Signal, then and still owned by John Q. Baker, Mr.

Cox's brother - in - law.

Scores Beat on Rail Wreck City newspapers in those days, as w, had a correspondent in each town

the territory where they circulated, young Cox "covered" his town for the Cincinnati Enquirer. His big Iowa passed when cause, second to assure that Secretary chance arrived with a railroad wreck at second to assure that Secretary denote and which sevand young Cox

Heno, near Middletown, in which sev-eral persons were killed. place Knowing the story was no good to his paper unless he could get it into the office, he tore a sheet from a newspaper. Cox, did not quote to inquirers any word received from the presidential nominee. the operator at Middletown and told him to send every word of it. so that he could hold the wire. Young President to the convention. An effore for the ran all the way to Heno, got had been made to learn Cox's wishes. story and got it on the monopolized The session was called for noon today, re while other correspondents stood but was delayed by a session of conby helplessly. As a result the Enquirer gratulations for which nobody had time

the city staff. adjourned. middle nineties Mr. Cox was Sorg, from his home district, the ird Ohio. That work gave him Third Ohio. That work gave him valuable experience and created the dehim sire to become a member of Congress.

Rejuvenates Newspapers

At the expiration of Mr. Sorg's term. in 1898, Mr. Cox bought the very much down-at-the-heel Daily Dayton News. four years later acquired the ingfield Press-Republic, the name of which he changed. Both papers now are highly profitable.

Mr. Cox was elected to Congress in 1908 and re-elected in 1910. In 1912, five children. ohio, Mr. Cox was the Democratic candidate for governor and his election

John W. Davis, ambassador to Candidate for governor and his election was casy, due to a split in the Repub-lican party. He was defcated for re-election in 1914, but was elected gov-ernor in 1916 and re-elected in 1918. Business success paralleled bis politi-ral achievements and; through bis own efforts. Cox has amassed a fortune. Mr. Cox became the leader of the Demo-cratic party in Ohio when he was first Great Britain, whose name remained on the list of presidential candidates to the last, was being talked of for the parade about the hall in which western vice presidential nomination, too, but the argument used against it was that prominent, but which no amount of shouting could induce New York or Pennsylvania to join. New York had reached a division of who won the preference for vice presi-dential nomination in the state pri-20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox, on which had brought radical changes in the state constitution, he took the field in its behalf. His first term as governor The Pennsylvania delegation passed it stuck throughout, while Pennsylvania as steadily had voted seventy-three of its seventy-six delegates for Palmer. as steadily had voted seventy-three of its seventy-six delegates for Palmer. With the thirty-seventh ballot, how-ever, Palmer's strength took another drop. Amid wild jubilation by MeAdoo The Pennsylvania delegation passed was devoted chiefly to forwarding the enactment of laws to put the new state constitution into effect. Legislation for which Governor Cox is best known includes a model work. out the word it was "for whomever is best known includes a model work-talked of at his name was withdrawn. other states. up to the speaker's stand. The crowd hushed. It recognized Colorado chairman leaped to his chair Carlin and knew that his appearance to change the vote of his state to Cox. tering at forces in iv states throughout a iftings and rallies which forces in v states throughout a forecast only one thing, the release of leng series i fitings and rallies which lew now on ud then another of the candidates in v lead. On the ope ing ballot Friday the long deadlock. Men halted where they stood in the aisles to listen. Corridor poured back hundreds of loungers to the floor to pack the doorways and jam even the entrances to the galleries. Adoo. Then began seesawing between the Cox and the McAdoo totals, which, at the end of the thirty-ninth rollcall, to delay a nomination and authorized to the thirty-ninth rollcall. forecast only one thing, the release of Adoo. Then began seesawing between the Cox and the McAdoo totals, which, at the end of the thirty-ninth rollcall, at last midnight, found the two virtu-the complete and unconditional release of his delegates. A shout went we only the complete and unconditional release of his delegates. A shout went up only to be quickly stilled, while Chairman Robinson announced a twenty-minute ally the same. to be quickly stilled, while Chairman Robinson announced a twenty-minute recess so that delegations might be polled for new alignments and the change in the climbed up on chairs to wave their arms for silence and then stand polsed like college yell leaders to signal the Nomination Made Unaminous On the forty-second ballot the ac-cession of most of the Palmer strength to Cox put him well ahead, and after that great and little state delegations went into the Cox column in a procesthe situation be considered before an-other vote was taken. While the recess was on the galleries sat tense staring down into the great pit below where delegates scrambled and tumbled through the aisles conferring and the answer roared back at him with On the forty-second he got a manear Jacksonburg, which strangers have owned for years, and intends making it his residence. pit below where delegates scrainbert and the answer roared back at him with tumbled through the aisles conferring and the answer roared back at him with all the volume of a thousand voices in shouting the tremendous "aye" that made Governor Cox the Democratic nominee at 1:43 a. m. cast, and on the forty-fourth he was plunging toward the required two-thirds

"After that, Arthur E. Appleyard, of Boston, came through this part of Ohio buying up traction roads and banks, and I exposed him. He sued me for \$500,000. Under an old statute, if criminal libel was alleged, the owner

of a paper could not get his property back without putting up a bond equal to twice the amount of the sum sued "Appleyard thought he had me there

But I kept in my office, working like mad, and stalling off the time until my bondsmen arrived; and as soon as they did I came out with an extra announce ing the News was out of jail."

Governor Cox, Ohio, Democratic Choice

Continued from Page One was to arrange an indorsement from the

Tammanay people for Mr. Roosevelt. The talk for Colby, after he first declined to be a candidate, was circu-lated by Tammany men. Charles F. Murphy and Gorman E. Mack partici-neted in the conference of the second pated in the conferences.

Many Candidates in Field

When the rollcall for nomination for Vice President began Alabama yielded o Tennessee, and Major General L. D. Tyson was placed in nomination by Harvey H. Hannah, of Nashville, Tenn. Richard Seeley Jones, of Seattle, Wash., a private in the army during the war, seconded the nomination of General Tyson, Mrs. D. A. McDoughal

Montana, was placed in nomination by shout. Senator Walsh, of that state. Miss Alice Reynolds, of Provo, Utah, seconded the nomination of Governor Stew

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, also sec onded the nomination of Governor Stew

was placed in nomination for the vice presidency by Lorin A. Handley, of Los Angeles. Michael L. Sullivan, of Salem, Mass., seconded the nomination

but it was said by others that Mr. Cox was willing to leave the choice for

tot a scoop and Cox was given a job on early this morning when the convention The convention, recovering from promoted to city editor, but resigned to become secretary to Representative Paul J. Sorg, from his home district, the The nominating of a presidential can-

aboard them. Somebody suggested that the outgoing trains be polled. The galleries, too, had lost a great deal of their interest, and there were thousands of empty seats. Secretary vention drove abend through two new Roosevelt, when told that he looked like surges, one toward Palmer and the a prospect for the vice presidential nomination, said : "I can't afford the honor. I have

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Nominated for Vice President by the Democratic National Convention

Adoo and surged upward the McAdoo managers made a desperate fight to stop Their candidate twice had it in time. eld the lead and lost it, however, and many delegates supporting him had ning decates supporting nim had given up hope that he ever could be nominated. On the last four ballots McAdoo lost steadily, several solid state delegations deserting his banner for that of the leader.

Besides, the scattering Palmer dele-gates, who at first had swung to Me-Adoo, drifted over into the Cox camp increasing numbers, and he began to take a commanding place in the bal-Once he had more than a maloting.

Uproar Marks Nomination

was placed in nomination for the vice presidency by Lorin A. Handley, of Los Angeles. Michael L. Sullivan, of Salem, Mass., seconded the nomination of Mr. Doheny. Senator Nugent, of Idaho, nominated former Judge James H. Hawley, of Boise, Idaho.

on the forty-sixth ballot. Fresh from an over-Sunday study of the twenty-two ballots taken last week. the convention went to work Moud seemingly hopelessly tied up in a transpular deadlock between Cox. McAd n tri and Palmer. Leaders had no predic-tions to make, although they then thought that Cox, with a lead of some

sixty votes over McAdoo and more than 200 over Palmer on the twenty-second President to the convention. An effort roll call, which events proved to be just the halfway point, had a decided ad vantage

Delegates Grow Noisy

Neither Palmer nor McAdoo sup porters were daunted, however, and the twenty-third poll, first of the twenty-

pressure for speed. No noon recess was taken. The conother toward McAdoo, neither of which it ran, produced any decided results All three

Davis Brought Forward tle would be carried to a finish. A slight continued gain for McAdoo

stripped McAdoo in the race for Palmer delegates and again reached the lead. Band Plays "Ohio, Ohio" had passed, possibly to watch the results of the final ballot. With the Cox tide in flood, the Colo-Band Plays "Ohio, Ohio" Band Plays "Obio, Ohio" The Cox forces scented victory right there. The Cox hand trooped into the gallery and burled the strains of the Cox battle song. "Ohio, Ohio," down into the din below. Arain time was required for Senator Owen and nine Nebraskans

get quiet enough to start a new roll-

When Pennsylvania was reached the delegation asked for a poll. One by one a big McAdoo majority in the Penn sylvania ranks was disclosed and Cox supporters looked a little disturbed. The drift to the Ohio standard was on, however, and even the more than two score Palmer joined from the Pennsylvania ces could not push McAdoo back into all the lead.

On this ballot, the fortleth, climbed from 468^{1/2} to 400 and McAdoo from 440 to 467, while Palmer dived to 19, including 18 steadfasts from his me state and the one Louisianan. Mc ed up scattering delegates from McAdoo column from Illinois, Washington and other spots of the Mc-Adoo organization. Both sides watched

in vain for Tennessee to swing her 24 votes from Davis. They remained in the ambassador's column until the last. The fortieth ballot had failed to decide the issue.

The forty-first ballot showed a net gain of 7½ votes for Cox and a loss of 7 for McAdoo, who took four more Pennsylvanians. In the first break of Pennsylvania from Palmer, McAdoo got 42 to Cox's 12, but both got a few more later. Both leaders were under the 500

mark on the forty-first ballot at midnight, with each sniping into the other's camp and the Davis voters holdthe ing fast, Both McAdoo and Cox supporters dug

themselves in, grimly determined on a last-ditch fight.

The forty-second rollcall showed new drifts to Cox as the votes were should jority, the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furious back to the platform from the unsupstruggle the convention stampeded to pressable murmur among the delegates. Cox, flung aside its rules and made his now regardless of the fatigue of the mination unanimous with a roaring prolonged fight, although the galleries

above them were by then almost vacant. Cox made his first big gain on this A terrific uproar followed. The whole mass of delegates threw them-selves into a final wild demonstration. greater than any of the orgies of noise Weiles than a majority of the con-vertice while McAdea dramad from selves into a final wild demonstration. greater than any of the orgies of noise that had preceded. E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, O., national committeeman from the state and leader of the tircless and uphill fight that won the nomination for the scattering votes, including four Davis

McAdou ranks, would join hands Ohio "to name the next President." cast the solid Georgia vote for Cox and the shout that followed seemed to rock the building.

Again the Texas block of forty votes went in for him. The western states, which led the way in his drives, stuck hard, and even the fact that Cox had swept beyond the first majority vote

recorded for any candidate did not shake them loose "Get Into the Wagon'

The forty-third rollcall began in riot of noise that made the poll audible go let the figures reach the clerks. Although a member of the The nominating of a presidential can-didate wound up the real business so far as scores of delegates and alternates were concerned and the outgoing trains had a great part of the convention force riptions. Chairman Robinson and his sides on the platform kept up constant Glass. On that ballot also Cox drew

away numerous scattering votes from McAdoo. Little by little the drift to the Cor column continued gaining momentum as In the New York delegation a chal.

of the leaders were going strongly when a dinner recess gave opportunity for the final setting of lines on which the bat-He was the center of a fire of argu-

been roared down, the last ballot, the forty-fourth, began at 1:15 o'colck.

The result was forecast with the first vote. Alabama swung solidly to Cox. State by state, delegations who had stuck out for McAdoo with divided dele-

Pennsylvania went over and the

When the point was reached that Cox

answer to the question.

Thousand Voices Shout "Ave"

Ambassador Davis Cables

w. Again time was required t enough to start a new roll-Vice President Marshall issued this statement regarding the nomination of Governor Cox :

"I know Governor Cox. I know h has never failed to follow the banner of Democracy. He is a Democrat. I know him to be a fearless and courageous executive. When the storm and stress of the convention have subsided. loyal Democrats will 'out ate hanging on to his own defeated

party's cause; our country's good are safe in his hands.' " Cox Chairman Homer S. Cummings, be Democratic National Committee the sent a telegram of congratulations to home state and the one Louisiahan. Mc-Adoo held the Georgia block for that and the succeeding ballot also, but Cox ocratic way. I most cordially congrat. confidently look forward to your elec- Again

Secretary Daniels sent a telegram of congratulation to Governor Cox saying: "Your record for progressive policies as a congressman and governor gives as a congressman as a congressman and governor gives as a congressman as a congressm

measure of progress necessary in our national and international policies." nomination of Governor Cox The means that the two great parties not only have gone into the same state for their candidate, but have picked men McAdoo's candidacy as the "invisible candidacy." which officially did not exist, but which was to be found everywho for years have been associated more or less closely in the same pro-fession. Like Senator Harding less closely in the same pro-Like Senator Harding, Govand ernor Cox is a newspaperman,

their home towns in Ohio are not far apart. **Democrats** Give

Slap to Wilson

should be drafted.

the delegates could not see why he should be drafted. Delegates Wanted Conservative The convention, as has been pointed out before, was animated by much the same motives as the Baubliout the the Source of the Sou same motives as the Republican con-vention at Chicago. It was conservative and it wanted to nominate a conserva-tive. It desired a return to party gov-"Yes." replied the Palmer men, "we are both Wilson supporters. Let us both withdraw and renominate Wil-Son ernment. It nimed to have a Demo-cratic Harding. Governor Cox is the This suggestion was received with sadness by the McAdoo people. The anti-administration group devel-Democratic flarding, nominated by the conservative forces in his party, by the state bosses, aided by the wets.

oped their full strength for Cox. They paraded him up and down and made him The Cox nomination was only made possible by the continuance of Mitchell Palmer in the race. Had Palmer retired early and the Pennsylvania dele-gation been released, McAdoo would have received big support, which would have started a movement that would have led to McAdoo's nomination. or in the Canadian Northwest that most have led to McAdoo's nomination.

them had planned With Palmer and Cox together in the were able to pound the McAdoo can-didacy to a pulp. When it had been demonstrated that McAdoo could not be Office Cote N the anti-administration forces

nominated, Palmer withdrew in such a way as to insure Cox's success. There were signs that Palmer took the step Continued from Page One

when he had an understanding with Murphy, of New York. More than any one thing, the Palmer candidacy keeping "I am deeply appreciative of your

Murphy, of New 10rk. More than any chief executive: one thing, the Palmer candidacy keeping the Pennsylvania delegation away from McAdoo, insured the nomination of a wishes. May I in turn felicitate you on your restoration to health." Although a member of the President's

The governor declined to make a cabinet. Palmer was an anti-adminisstatement regarding his victory until tration force in the convention. after he has received notification from the convention. He received the tidings in his newspaper office, the Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper Palmer Cause of Deadlock The key to the long deadlock in the residential nomination was the Palmer

workers and a few relatives and intimate friends The McAdoo candidacy just missed. According to beliefs of those who When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination the practice politics, fortune only smiles upon you once. You either win when our chance comes or you don't win at

candidatess first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the building and walked a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon, aged eighty-McAdoo's chance came on the early ballots Saturday morning and he did seven, dean of Dayton lawyers, to whom

he personally gave the news. Mrs. Cox was highly elated and im-If Palmer could have been broken Saturday, so much strength from Penn-stlengia, Georgia and other place. Thomas P. Blair, of Chicago.

promised California for Cox in Novem-

cock, Senator Pomerene, William Cooper Procter, who managed General

Wood's preconvention campaign, and from former Governor Campbell, of Ohio.

Telegrams were arriving so fast that

several clerks were kept busy opening them. No attempt was made to an-

jollification meeting late today or to-night, probably tonight, at which the city of Dayton would extend congrat-

Congratulated by **Printers**

When the governor arrived at his

ewspaper office he was presented with

esolutions of congratulations from the

union printers working on the paper.

The resolutions pledged united sup-port and continued: "We recognize the fact that you have come from the ranks

of the workers, and, therefore, are in every way able to understand the needs

and requirements of the man who toils."

Before leaving for home after the

nvention adjourned early this morn-

employe about the newspaper.

Governor Cox planned to visit grave this morning of his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Cox, who died at the age of several years ago. She

eighty-five several years ago. She lived to see him inaugurated governor

of "home folks" with whom he attended school and worked when a young man. He will address his fellow townsmen, most of whom he can call by their first names, at a mass-meeting at 8:30

names, at a mass-meeting at 8:30 o'clock. He will motor there from Day-

for a first term.

ton with friends.

ing, the governor shook hands with

swer them immediately.

ulations to Governor Cox.

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Mr. McAdoo Is "Delighted,"

Huntingdon, N. Y., July 6.-(By . P.)-When William G. McAdoo

was informed upon rising this morn

ing that Governor Cox had heen

nominated, his only comment was:

the call did not come to me."

husband's side, said:

"That's great !"

asked :

The governor will go to Middletown tonight to receive the congratulations of "home folks" with whom he attended school and worked whom he attended

to bed

The

Provident

Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia

Statement at close of business Sixth Month 30th, 1920;

on basis of book values, not including accrued interest.

ASSETS

Collateral Loans

Bonds and Stocks

Mortgages

Real Estate

Miscellaneous Assets Ledger Assets of the Insurance Depart-

Capital Stock

Undivided Profits

Deposits Miscellaneous Liabilities Ledger Liabilities, including Contingency Reserve of the Insurance Department

Surplus Fund

Cash on Hand or in Bank \$2,495,940.92

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TRUST ACCOUNTS

LIABILITIES

their support."

"I am relieved and delighted that

Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her

Before leaving for his office Me-

Adoo called the newspaper men and

"Will you say this for me: I

eternally grateful to my friends for

Mr. McAdoo today sent the fol-

lowing telegram to Governor Cox:

"Hearty congratulations and assurances of my cordial support."

Washington, July 6.-(By A. P.)-While Secretary Tumulty and the en-tire executive office staff kept on the job

lay and night scanning latest report

unconcerned. He read the convention reports, sent to him sheet by sheet, but at his regular time for motoring or re-

at his regular time for motoring or re-tiring he tossed them aside and foi-lowed his schedule. He went to bed Friday night while the wires were humming with the story of Mr. Bryan's fight for amendment of

s usual hour, read the night's develop-ments and then in the afternoon, when the balloting was keeping half the country on edge, ordered his car for s ride. He did the same thing yesterday, and soon after learning that the con-vention had recessed with indications of a nomination before morning, he went

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from San Francisco, the President, all outward appearances, was seemin

BY PARTY FIGHT

WILSON UNRUFFLED

So Is Wilson's Daughter

ber, Telegrams of congratulation also were received from Senator Robinson, per-manent chairman of the Democratic National Convention; Senator Hitch-Congratulations to Cox

London, July 6 .- (By A. P.)-Ambassador John W. Davis, when informed of the nomination of James M. Cox, of Ohio, by the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco this morning, sent the following message to Governor Cox :

candidacy

Again.

where.

hitter.

"Yes.

uted to this bitterness.

The honor conferred upon Governor Cox was the talk of the town and "My hearty congratulations upo your nomination. You can and will during the morning meetings were held by officials of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, who let it belead the party to well-deserved victory.' come known they were planning a huge

McAdoo Statement Remembered

McAdoo put out statements calculated to arouse sympathy for the striking

Moreover, constantly through the

preliminary canvass. Palmer constantly

As McAdoo, without trying, got th

officeholder support which Palmer tried for and lost, Palmer grew steadily more

bitter. So that throughout the conven-tion he seemed to-have been bent upor one thing-the defeat of McAdoo.

Fail to Get Together

In the recess of Saturday afternoon

the McAdoo managers approached the Palmer managers with the suggestion

ok as much like a band wagon as they

delegates, anxious as the latter were

he shown, that some one had strength ough to win, so that they might vote

Office, Gets News

uld, but they failed then

encountered the McAdoo condidacy. was one of his agents who describe

During the coal strike injunction receedings it will be recalled that Mr.

Various incidents contrib

in the name of McAdor

cratic party in Ohio when he was first was devoted chiefly to forwarding the

copied by other states.

copied by other states. Educators of the country say the Ohio school code, enacted under Gov-ernor Cox's direction, will live as a monument to his achievements. He was credited, while chief ex-ecutive of his state, with the adoption by Ohio's Legislature of the following measures: Budget system, compulsory workmen's compensation system, rural school code, initiative and referendum in state legislation, home rule for cities in state legislation, home rule for citles, network road system, nonpartisan judi-ciary, widows' pensions and prison re-

Mr. Cox is a lover of the out-of-doors, plays golf, hunts, fishes, rides horseback and takes long hikes.

Owns Fine Country Place

The Cox home is a beautiful country place, Trail's End, near Dayton. He sion. has purchased his birthplace, the farm Or his residence.

Ten years ago Mr. Cox's first wife when Colorado changed its vote to him obtained a divorce, the case not being contested. Children by that marriage are: Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, of Dayton; James M. Cox, Jr., and John Cox, the latter still in school. The present Mrs. Of the forty-four ballots, two were

tayed there until Paul J. Sorg, the big tobacco man, was elected to Congress and asked me to go to Washington as his private secretary. "He gave me his congressional salary, by the way. It seems he had been president of the Board of Education taken some sort of a fancy to me. "He wanted me to stay in business with him after he left Congress, but I aswapaper bug and the virus was in Desperate Fight for "Son-in-Law"

As the Cox tetal passed that of Me-

Like Stock Exchange in Panic The forty-fourth ballot never was The floor hummed and whirled like completed. In the great chorus of af-Inter still in school. The present Mrs. Cox was Miss Gargaretta Blair. Cox was Miss Gargaretta Blair. Chicago nonths-old daughter Anne. Mr. Cox is a member of the Episcopal Church. School Teacher and Printer's Desti

A transmission of the presents of the presents of the presents of the present of the pr

1 Louisiana and 73 Pennsylvania dele-gates staying by the attorney general. On that call McAdoo made his princi-pal gain in taking Georgia's 28 from the Palmer column, while Cox gained 19 from Massachusetts, giving him 33 of her 36, with others scattering from other Palmer sources. The announcement of the ballot, however, started another tumult, led by Cox adherents. It showed he had out-

and objurgation he could not re Georgia sist. Finally, after a new move by Me-Adoo supporters to adjourn in a last desperate effort to stave off defeat had support. would have gone to McAdoo that all **Hundreds Wire Congratulations** the hesitants would have rushed to his

not win

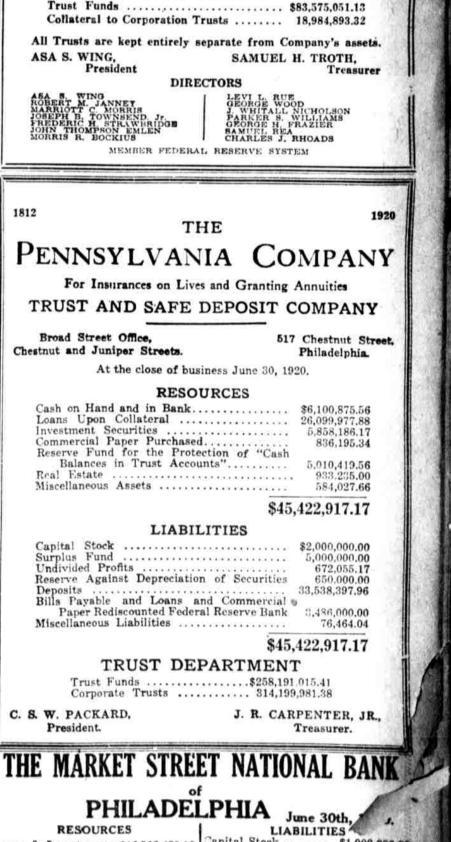
President Wilson's telegram of congratulations was among the first of 100 or more received this morning at Palmer Forces Stood Firm the Ohio executive offices. There were dozens from San Francisco, including But Palmer could not be broken. He

seemed bitterly determined to prevent the nomination of McAdoo and held one from Joseph T. Robinson, conven-tion chairman; one signed "The Geor-gia Delegation," another from H. G. Watson, chairman of the West Virginia stuck out for McAdoo with divided dele-gations, followed suit. The slide had set in and there was no stopping it. The convention had its wind delegation, and from Governor S. V. Stewart, of Montana, pledging hearty Although a member of the Presi-

support. One from W. J. Cochran, director dent's cabinet, he played into the hands of the anti-administration group in the of publicity for the Democratic National Committee at San Francisco, fread: "The magnificent way in which your nomination was won in good-tempered will soon retire from the attorney general's office

contest presages great victory in No-vember." Another from the state Dem-Personal bitterness against McAdoo ceratic central committee of California probably accounts for Palmer's obstin- pledged "enthusiastic support" and





	THE REAL PROPERTY AND INC.	June 30	th, 1.
RESOURCES Loans & Investments.\$16,562,420.10		LIABILITIES	
		Capital Stock Surplus and Net	\$1,000,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Commercial Letters of Credit & Acceptances	1,899,560.41	Profits Circulation Commercial Letters of Credit and Accept-	1,927,707,75 587,800,00
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