Thousands of Hired Agents Precede Him Spreading False Reports, He Says

STARTLING REVELATIONS

Will Continue Fight on the Level and Give "Them Good Licking," His Defi

day gave Governor Cox a reception rivaling in enthusiasm any reception of the Democratic presidential candidate's western trip, which closes tomorrow, one month from election day, phases of his long tour. after covering more than 10,000 miles in twenty-two states. The governor's speeches already have passed the 200

Headed by the League of Nations, emocratic doctrines were preached by the governor, to ten Oklahoma audiences which roared their approval, cheering crowds waving banners, brass marked the governor's tour today ticle. through the state, closing here tonight with a parade, fire works and a rousing meeting at Convention hall. Acnecial cars of Oklahomans, including Governor Robertson, sponsor at many audiences; Scott Ferris, Democratic but they cannot compel them to print candidate for senator, and many other it. Mr. Taft has simply caught the

With the league predominant Governor Cox's addresses were replete tions of special local interest through the cotton, wheat and oil belts through which he traveled. He also continued denunciation of the "senatorial oligarchy," especially Senator Lodge of

lassachusetts. Assalls G. O. P. Scouts new form of attack was encoun-

tered by the governor at Chandler, igned by various names had been sent m. He asked his audience about the elegrams, mostly containing questions etitious and others unauthorized. that 'Republican scouts' had preceded employes associations today at a hearhim in a campaign of newspaper si- ing before the commission. ence, misrepresentation and embarto give them a good licking."

by Governor Cox at Sapulp, where ne spoke from an electric lighted grandstand to a large crowd on the railroad station lawn. The governor charged that "thousands and thousands" of Republican agents were posing as Democrats and telling persons whom they met that they wanted no more Demo-

How They Operate

"These scouts," the governor said, sleeping cars, smoking 25-cent cigars for the first time in their lives. Their policy is to get into conversation with passengers. They will say: 'How's the election going?' 'Well, the scout says, I have been a Democrat for twenty years, but no more of it for me. I'm

"There are thousands and thousands of that kind of scouts traveling all over the United States, and big business is paying the bill."

Referring to the telegrams sent him rom Chandler, the governor said that ne, asking an intricate question on iternational law, it developed, was sent by a colored laundress. "This" he said, referring to the new

combardment of telegrams, "is one of 19. the outgrowths of the Napoleonic mind

actionary group," within a short time. the afternoon of August 23. will make the prediction," he said, "that certain groups are going to certain gentlemen for a show-

overnor told his audience here toges' issue of history is absent from his to the machinery. speeches. He may be fooling Taft; he may be fooling Johnson, but I am going to see that he does not fool the

In today's Oklahoma tour the govlutomobile parties attended.

The final day tomorrow, of the govrnor's western tour, which ember 2, will take him through Missourl, with the principal events a morning speech at Joplin and a night meeting at Kansas City. The governor will reach Dayton, his home, Sunday evening, and next week, after a few addresses in Ohio, probably will campaign in Kentucky and Indiana.

CHORUS GIRL HIS ACCUSER PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 1.—Charged with a grave offense against Miss Lorraine Clarke, 17, of New York city, a chorus girl with the "Mutt and Jeff" company, B. M. Sandford, a well known young Petersburg man, was arrested here today.

NEW INTEREST QUARTER New Interest Quarter begins at the American Bank & Trust Co. today. Deposits made in Savings Department today will draw a full quarter's interest on January first. Start an account today.-(Adv.)

Cox Criticized A. P. Reports

As "Misstatement"-Refers Also to Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Denial of the published charges of former President Taft that Governor Cox "attacks The Associated Press for failing to give to PREDICTED AMONG G. O. P. speeches, the crowds and other phases of his long tour" was made here today by George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee. His

statement follows: "It seems to be in the atmosphere of the Republican party to make misstatements. Some of them are deliberate; some based on ignorance. Charity inclines me to the belief that the TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.-Oklahoma to- latter was responsible for an assertion by Mr. Taft, in an article published this morning, that Governor Cox attacks The Associated Press for failing to give to the public a fair account of his speeches, the crowds and other

> "Of course, Governor Cox did no such thing. He did accuse Chairman Hays, of the Republican national committee, of sending two scouts along his route to urge the Republican newspapers in the west-in many places successfully-to suppress the news locally. The Albuquerque (New Mexico) Journal, a Republican newspaper, admitted the

Democratic campaign has the slightest complaint of The Associated Press or companying the candidate were three any reputable press association. They have given us a perfectly fair deal. "They supply the news to papers,

party candidates and notables, includ- contagion of misstatements, that is all. he has caught ests,' and then turned to the paid defense of Truman Newberry, of Michigan, whose tainted vote organized the senate packed the committee of foreign relations and made possible th obstruction of peace of the world."

WANT RULING CLASSIFYING RAIL EMPLOYES MODIFIE

the league, and some were declared merce commission classifying certain The affair, Governor Cox declared, cials," and as such not entitled to apisclosed "tricks of politicians—skul- peal to the railroad labor board on duggery. They won't fight on the questions of wages and working convel," he said, reiterating his charges ditions, was sought by a number of

PONZI, 50 PER CENT FINANCIER,

BOSTON, Oct. 1 .- Two indictments day against Charles Ponzi, the fifty per cent profit financier who has been in jail since August 13. Each indictment lived on the route on which Harvell contains forty-three counts. Charging use of the mails in a scheme to dedon't know how many men Will Hays frad by representing that Ponzi could to be arraigned before a local magispay 50 per cent interest to investors trate when the federal officers took him international reply coupons.

SHOT BANK CASHIER, GEORGIA

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1 .- J. C. Wilson was found guilty of murder in the first degree tonight by a jury in the superior court. There was no recommendation fo mercy. Judge Gower sentenced Wilson to hang on November

Wilson is the first white man who has been sentenced to hang in Wilcox county for more than thirty years. Governor Cox also predicted "start- Wilson shot R. E. Sappington, a bank ng events in the councils of the re- cashier, in the postoffice at Seville on

Senator Harding was pictured by the situation. On all sides the works that been searching the last three days for Drawn up in a single line behind specting them together with commit- night. The district attorney is anxious vance of these stood Secretary Baker. "His pretended America first," the tees of the men and are finding on the to question the former champion to Prince Deberan, the French charge D' whole that the establishments have determine whether a felony has been affaires and General Mark, chief, of Mrs. Harding. night, "is really 'safety first.' The big- been left in good order with no damage committed in New York county in con- staff.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league at 8 o'clock tonight said that Lord nor spoke at Enid, Kingfisher, El Mayor MacSwiney was much weaker deno. Oklahoma City, Chandler, Bris- and in considerable pain. His wife, ow. Sapulpa and tonight at Tulsa. who had not visited him for two days From adjacent communities scores of because of her indisposition, found him much wasted, the bulletin added.

Harding Has Scrapped The League of Nations,

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1 .- Commenting on the Washington dispatch that Senator Borah of Idaho had cancelled future speaking dates in the presidential campaign which were to be directed from New York and Chicago and that he was reported to have joined with Senator Johnson of California in an effort to determine if Squator Hurding would scrap the League of Nations, Sena-

tor Johnson said today: from his public utterances. Senator Harding has scrapped the League of Nations. I know absolutely nothing

Chairman Brands Taft's Article

the public a fair account of his

and parades and jammed auditoria truth of this in a front-page boxed ar-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Modificatio of the ruling of the interstate comrailroad employes as "subordinate offi-

Reclassification was asked by organirassment. "But I am going to continue zations of train dispatchers, claim fighting on the level, and I am going agents, traveling auditors and station agents. Modification of the order was A new charge regarding alleged opposed by the order of railroad fore-'scouts" of Chairman Hays, of the Re- men whose spokesmen declared they publican national committee, was made preferred to deal directly with the

> The maximum penalty on each count of an indictment for fraudulent use the arguments a few days later. After of the mails, in case of conviction, is hearing them, he reserved his decision. five years' imprisonment. Ponzi will be arraigned later.

MacSWINEY MUCH WEAKER

Says Senator Johnson

"In my opinion, and this I say of the other matters mentioned in the dispatch."

paseball's Greatest Scandal Results In Indictment of Eight Chicago Players.



For the first time in the history of the game, eight baseball players, members of the Chicago White Sox team, have been indicted by the Cook county, Ill., grand jury, charged with the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 world's series games. Their indictments followed confessions made by Eddie Cicotte and Joe Jackson, members of the Chicago team, who stated theywere bribed by a coterie of gamblers. There, will be two indictments returned against each of the men, which carry penalties from one to ten years imprisonment and on the second charge five years imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000. They will be charged with the operation of a confidence game and with conspiracy with gamblers to obtain money through the operation of a confidence game. The eight players and the amount each received are Arnold Gandil, \$50,000; Fred Mullin, \$10,000; Oscar Felsch. \$5,000; Edward Cicotte, \$10,000; Claude Williams, \$5,000; Joe Jackson, \$5,000; George Weaver, \$5,000, and Charles Risberg, \$5,000. Charles Comiskey, owner of the club, immediately suspended all the accused men

But Attorney Thinks Mail Carrier Will Be Again Taken Into Custody

Woodus Kellum, attorney for C. W corpus initiated after Harvellahad been ceived from both cardidates in reply to tion." cers who, it is claimed did not hold a

warrant for his arrest. The order came to Marshal Bellamy from Judge Connor, who, September 21, heard arguments in the habeas corpus proceedings in Laurinburg. Har- their enforcement, adding: vell furnished \$500 bond following his arrest on the white slave charge. It government, ruled by the majority is understood that the order will be put expressed at the polls or in the laws

into effect today. placed him in jail without a warrant. officers as soon as Judge Connor's order is made known. This, he said,

could not be prevented. Harvell was originally charged with abducting the wife of Will Gainey, who carried mail. He was brought to this city from Baltimore and was just about in 45 days by means of dealings in in charge. The writ immediately was initiated and Judge Connor, who was in the city at the time, agreed to hear

EIGHT DODGERS UNDERGO QUIZ

Process Servers Seeking Abe Attell

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Examination of members of the Brooklyn baseball club by District Attorney Lewis, of King's county, in an effort to learn line on the western front. whether any of them had been approached in an attempt to "fix" the sented a colorful picture, the French coming worlld series, was continued tri-color everywhere floating in union appeared before the prosecutor, but ao Pershing, an isolated figure in the censtatement regarding the questioning ter of the field, was approached by

was given out. ing restored in the Italian industrial fices of District Attorney Swann have the French officer. Attell. champion," Mr. Swann announced to- military attaches, while a little in adnection with the fixing of last year's world series.

BERMUDA WELCOMES PRINCE Australia, on the British battle cruiser government."

Renown, arrived here today from An-

given an enthusiastic welcome. The celebration in honor of the prince, who is concluding his long tour British ampire and the United States, took on an international aspect with the presence here for the occa-sion of Rear Admiral Charles F. ter prices for tobacco and cotton, are presence to adopt a policy in our world sion of Rear Admiral Charles F.

against a number of cigar manufac- age is not improbable. federal trade commission, members of corn, sweet potato, Irish potato and has been taken as yet by the commis- planted in Lenoir in 1921.

NEW INTEREST QUARTER

sion on the complaint.

Both Candidates Favor 'Dry' Law, Poling Asserts

Temperance Leader Makes Public Pledge of Cox and Harding on Prohibition

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Senator Hardcarrier charged by the government ing and Governor Cox, Republican and

queries. Volstead law, and had declared for

formulated by elected representatives, didate since his speech of acceptance was executed because the government officer of that government to lightly discussion of the prohibition statutes. officers had arrested Harvell and set aside the will of the people as so In addition to law enforcement, he The attorney said, however, that it posed to the re-establishment of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and will rant served on Harvell by the federal use whatever influence or power I health, aid to child welfare and the possess to prevent such re-establish- stabilization of employment as factors

Governor Cox, in a telegram just received by Mr. Poling, said: "I recognize the eighteenth amendment as a definite part of the constituwill be observed and enforced.

HONORS UPON PERSHING

tinguished War Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- "In the name of the American army that fought in France," General Pershing today accepted the award of the Medaille Militare, the highest military decoration within the gift of the French government. The presentation was made at Fort Myer by the French -neral Mari Fayolle, who commanded the first American troops that entered the firing

The parade grounds at the fort pre-Eight members of the team with the Stars and Stripes as General General Fayolle and the medal pinned Several process servers from the of- on his breast after a brief address by

former featherweight General Fayolle were a score of allied

"It gives me the deepest pleasure,"

tigua for a three-days visit. He was LENOIR COUNTY PLANTERS TO REDUCE WEED ACREAGE

county farmers, organized to get better prices for tobacco and cotton, are be able to adopt a policy in our world Hughes, on board the United States battleship Kansas.

regulations the state association may unitedly subscribe."

Lowden To Specific Control of the local body declare there will be "full co-operation" in this ACCUSE CIGAR MANUFACTURERS will be full co-operation in this was made today that Senator Harding county next spring and that a 50 per was made today that Senator Harding WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Complaint cent curtailment of the tobacco acre- would be actively supported during the turing concerns of Tampa, Fla., charg- Each of the townships in the county nors Lowden, of Illinois, and Sproul, ing formation of a combination in re-is to have its vigilance committee, it of Pennsylvania, both of whom were straint of trade, has been filed with the is intimated. At any rate, the biggest candidates in the primary contest.

INJURED BY STREET CAR Ike Lausten, of 1916 Woolcott ave-New Interest Quarter begins at the nue, was slightly injured last night at day will draw a full quarter's interest The car was running at a low speed, it bruiges.

HARDING NOW FOR

Republican Candidate Addresses Throng of Women From Marion Front Porch

MARION. Oct. 1 .- In a front porch nounced yesterday that United States piedged themselves, if elected, to en-Marshal Bellamy had received an order force the eighteenth amendment to the mental of social progress, regardless others keeping their stores open during from Federal Judge H. G. Conner constitution. This statement was made of the private opinions of legislative the afternoon. which he understands, will dismiss the today by Daniel A. Poling, president of officials, and declared particularly that leucial charge against Harvell. The the National Temperance council, in "we must all condemn without qualifiorder was taken on a writ of habeas making public communications re- cation the failure to enforce prohibi-

Senator Harding, in a letter to Mr. fare was advocated by the Republican Poling last March, sadi he voted for nominee, but he proclaimed his opposithe eighteenth amendment and the tion to "too much say in Washington" ger in authorizing the federal govern-"This is a representative republic ment to "take from local communities all the burdens of social conscience." The allusion to prohibition was the first to be made publicly by the can- ou ton bail," Mr. Daniels said, adding and it is not within the rights of any and he did not follow it with a detailed expressed, but I may say that I am op- spoke for industrial peace, protection labor conditions, promotion of public

in social betterment. Re-states League Opposition The speech was delivered to a deleration of women from many parts of he country and the senator took occation and the laws enacted thereunder sion to present the league issue as it affects woman's interests and to restate his opposition to the Versailles covenant. Reading article ten, he de-FRANCE CONFERS HIGHEST clared he was "not in favor of that

covenant.' The crowd which heard the candidate and cheered him many times during General Accepts Medal' for Dis- his address was one of the largest of the front porch campaign. Several special trains brought delegations of women to Marion for the event and most of the commercial establishments employing women closed their doors

to permit attendance. The visitors marched to the Harding home in martial order, with bands the names of numerous cities, following in column the banners of local employees' organizations. They crowded the lawn to overflowing and, at the end of the speech women factory workers jostled sshoulders with women decked in costly furs and tailored gowns in a scramble to shake the sen-

ator's hand. Girls March In Pageant feature of the procession up Mount Vernon avenue was a pageant in which twenty-one girls of foreign ancestry marched in the native costume of their foreparents. Mrs. Richard Edwards, of Indiana, acted as marshal of the parade and chairman of the front porch meeting, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, made the speech presenting the delegation to Senator and

Tonight, Senator Harding made public a telegram to Edward Aryan, of General Fayolle declared in presenting Washington, D. C., who was arrested the medal, "to confer upon you as the at the senator's Baltimore meeting on Monday night, after he had asked the HAMILTON. Bermuda, Oct. 1 .- The American soldiers who fought in senator whether he "agreed with John-Prince of Wales homeward-bound from France the highest decoration of my son in his position to scrap the League of Nations."

> In his message Mr. Harding expressed regret that there had been an arrest and declared that he did not control any senator's attitude, but was KINSTON, Oct. 1.-Leaders of Lenoir trying to "harmonize the views of merican leadership so that we shall

Lowden To Speak In State. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Announcement remainder of the campaign by Gover-Governor Lowden will speak in Ashethe committee said today. No action wheat crops in many years will be ville, N. C., October 16, it was announced, while Governor Sproul will be scheduled for several speeches, including one in West Virginia October 31.

New Interest Quarter begins at the American Bank & Trust Co. today. De- 9:30 o'clock, when struck by a street American Bank & Trust Co. today. De-posits made in Savings Department to- car at Princess and Sixteenth streets. posits made in Savings Department to-NEW INTEREST QUARTER on January first. Start an account to- is stated, and Lauston escaped with on January first. Start an account today-(Adv.)

G. O. P. Leaders TOBACCO Scout Idea of Borah Quitting

Admit He Wrote Letter Regarding No More Engagemnts, But Explain the Reason

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Party leaders at Republican national headquarters here today scouted the idea that Senator Borah, of Idaho, had "quit the campaign," as reported earlier in the day on the strength of a letter in which he is said to have asked that no further speaking engagements be made for

him. "No letter has been received here which indicates that Senator Borah intends to quit," an official of the public-

ity bureau said. ter from the senator, asking that no bacco Growers' association, in session more engagements be made for him at here this afternoon, perfected plans for present. We understand this to mean that he had engagements of his own, according to his custom. Senator Borah has been handling his itineraries and not working under our supervision. There is no occasion for surprise that organizer, secretary-treasurer and exhe should make such a request."

necticut next week. These have not from every tobacco grower in th been cancelled, it was said. He is scheduled to speak at Danbury October 4, New Haven on the 6th and Hartford preparing pledge cards and forms for

STORES ORDERED CLOSED UNTIL

It is pointed out that Senator Borah

COTTON GOES TO 40 CENTS given to the merchants of Garden City normally low prices paid for tobacca and Paineville today that they must at the season's opening. In the opin-

close their stores until cotton goes to ion of the committee, farmers should forty cents. The notice posted on each door with a match sticking in the be pledged to curtail the 1921 crop one sign is believed to be the result of third, but the exact amount of curtail united efforts on the part of the farmspeech today, outlining his program of ers of the vicinity to prevent the cotsocial justice, Senator Harding de- ton of the section from being thrown operating with county committees and

REPUBLICANS BOUGHT CONTROL

OF SENATE, DANIELS DECLARES BIDSVILLE, Oct. 1 .- Asserting that trol of the senate in 1918, but bought it," Secretary Daniels declared in an address here today that "never before chase of control in the senate." The Republican majority is "today that "as soon as the supreme court

acts it will be in the penitentiary." 9,000 RATS FAILED TO SHOW

BUBONIC PLAGUE PRESENCE PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 1 .- Trappers employed by the United States asking them all to take steps looking to date 9,000 rats. Laboratory tests showed no presence of bubonic plague serve board has helped the farmer infection in any of the rodents. Acthe rats cost the government thirtyeight cents for trapping, not including

VETERANS REMINDED TO BRING

expense of laboratory work.

to bring their own blankets.

OWN BLANKETS TO REUNION HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 1.-In final instructions issued today to delegates to here October 5 to 8, veterans were reminded by General N. B. Forrest, of the sons of confederate veterans, general secretary of the reunion committee,

NEW BERN GRAPPLER WINS NEW BERN, Oct. 1.-The winter taken to the federal building were re wrestling season opened here tonight, lleased. when Jack Evans, local heavyweight. met Kid Bakhsh, champion of the Pickwick club, Norfolk, Va. The men two straight falls, the first in forty all purchases and sales be recorded minutes with a hammerlock and head government blanks. hold and the second in twenty minutes with a hammerlock hold. The purse was two-thirds of the receipts to winner. About 400 atended the bout, which was held in Dill's warehouse.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- At a conference of the campaign committee cient management" was announced to in connection with the laymen's mission movement, which is to be inau-service between Jacksonville, Cu

DESTROYER IN NO DANGER engines while outside Riga, but is not n need of assistance, according to a of social work done throughout th wireless message received here today. country was considered at a conferen The Kane expects to reach Riga tomorrow morning, the message said.

Daughters of Confederacy May Have U. S. Steamer For Use At Convention

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The

Daughters of the Confederacy who will meet at New Bern October 12, may have at their disposal for excursions on the Neuse river a government boat now in that section, as Senator Simmons has asked Col. E. Lester Jones, superintendent of the coast aid geodetic survey, to detail a boat for that service.

The boat is detailed to the coast and geodetic survey and will be in eastern Carolina waters at that time, and as it is not active in government work, it is believed that the request to favor the Daughters of the Confederacy will be granted.

Executive Committee of North Carolina Association Calls For United Action

PLANS ORGANIZATIONS IN ALL WEED SECTIONS

Farmers Are Urged to Adopt Resolutions Asking Federal Officials to Aid Them

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH, Oct. 1 .- The executive "Several days ago, we did have let- committee of the North Carolina Tothe oranization of county and township associations which will meet in the various tobacco growing counties tomorrow. Every county is urged to organize with a president, vice-president ecutive committee of five. This should be done at the meetings Saturday and has three engagements to speak in Con- plans laid for getting memberships state. The executive committee is now

enrolling these members. In a statement issued after today's meeting, the committee declares that while the year's tobacco crop is large it is not so large as to justify the ment will be worked out later in co

lutely necessary to meet pressing debts

ers, merchants, fertilizer dealers and have the hopes and desires of the Amer- others are urged to extend every con ican people been frustrated by pur- sideration possible to farmers in orde to enable them to carry out this pro

> At tomorrow's township and county meetings, the farmers are urged to pre pare strong resolutions to submit t the state's delegation in congress, the secretary of the treasury, federal re serve board and war finance board to financing the present crop.

"We do not feel that the federal re it should," says the statement, which urges farmers to write , letters an adopt resolutions calling for this help As soon as the county organisation are perfected, another general stat meeting will be called.

HEAD OF CHEMICAL CONCERN HELD IN DRUG SEIZURI NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Albert president of the Aberdees Chemical company, was held in \$10.00 nection with the seizure today by fed eral agents of cocaine and morphin valued at \$250,000. Herman Segal, salesman for the company, was held i \$5,000 bail. Four other men who wer

While the company had a permit deal in the drugs, the federal agent charged that the defendants had n complied with the law requiring that

VESSELS ARE WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Withdraws the Jacksonville shipping corporatio at Jacksonville, Florida, for "ineff

night by the shipping board. The ships, of which two are ste and three wood, have been in the cars gurated with headquarters at Athens, and Central America. The service wi Ga., and for a series of regional con- continue, it was said at the board, b ventions to be held during the winter. the allocation of the vessels to so other concern, probably the America

Shipping Corporation of Jacksonville, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Co-ordinati here today of officers of various organ zatilons engaged in such work. need of greater unity of work was cussed by Secretatry Baker, Charle D. Orth, president of the National curity league, and Dr. George E.

cent, president of the Rockefeller foun

YEGGS CRACK SAFE IN STEM DURHAM, Oct. 1.-No trace has be found of yeggmen who, early morning, blew open the safe of th postoffice at Stem, a small town nes here, and escaped with \$200 in cas and a large quantity of stamps. R ports from Stem state that the job a

peared to be the work of professional

ACCUSES BRITAIN OF PLOT DUBLIN, Oct. 1-Sensational charge that the government itself was I sponsible for reprisals in Ireland, a that a certain number of Sinn Fel leaders were marked for assassination were made today by Arthur Griffit founder of the Sinn Fein organization who said he was first on the list of in tended victims.