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# COX DEBATES MORAL QUESTIONS OF LEAGUE

Governor Replies to Queries From Stranger in Home Town-Asserts Harding Is "Senatorially Inspired"-Candidate Gets Warm Welcome From His **Native Folk** 

DAYTON, O., Oct. 27 .- Whether the American congress will be bound morally to adopt recommendations from the council of the League of Nations was discussed today by Governor Cox during a demonstrative day spent in his home communities, including Middletown, Ohio, his boyhood home, and here tonight in his was supposed to have been drowned off

Lodge talk to us, we're against it."

ROOSEVELT PUTS

laws and not of men.'

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS

Public Speeches-Hopes America

Will Join

those in Austria and Bulgaria in par-

M. Hymans expressed the hope that

The council ratified, in public session,

GEORGIA GOVERNOR DECLINES

TO ASK GINS TO CLOSE DOWN

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-Governor

iana, to issue a proclamation asking

cotton gins in Georgia to shut down for

creasing the price of cotton.

PACT OVER PARTY

League Issue

The question of a moral obligation "When we let God talk to us we're was asked point-blank by a man in for it. When we let Henry Cabot the audience at Middletown. Without giving a "yes or no" answer, Governor ox declared that there would be no celebration here tonight, arrangements legal obligation upon the United States, were made for the governor to secure but "the presumption is the conscience a little rest tomorrow before a rushing of the world will determine some ac- finish of his campaign. tion which will not only be right but which will be effective." He added that the Monroe doctrine has been maintained without the firing of a shot and that he favored a Hitchcock reservation declaring congress should be free to accept or reject league provisions

The governor's home folks turned out in force today, thousands joining in giving him enthusiastic testimonials

Talks Moral Obligations Discussion of moral obligations un-

y a stranger in the governor's Middietown audience. He and Governor Cox held a lengthy ory here tonight, that Governor Cox and spirited, but friendly, joint debate would be elected because he favored which lasted several minutes, regard- going into the league—"the carrying

ther league questions. man Hays of the Republican national he said, were a record of progressive committee in attempts at embarrass- achievement, and took issue with Gov-

Harding, his Republican opponent, re- shall or shall not be a government of terating that the senator was "wiggling and wobbling" upon the league

er false pretenses." The governor reiterated that a "great wave" of league sentiment was sweep-

When he reiterated the conviction that congress only had power to dedare war. "In or out of the league." and that the league council was limited solely to advice, the governor's quesjoner interjected:

States Case Plainly "The President would advise congress as to the recommendations of the ouncil. Would not that morally bind

"It is very distinctly stated," the governor replied, "in one of the Hitch- cluded speeches by Leon Bergeoisie, cock reservations that we undertake nothing which binds the United States o go to war, because it has no power of the limitation under the constitution. This covenant of the league is based upon the idea that civilization ticular. simply a bet on the morality of the notwithstanding the difficulties of the

"You say to me 'how do I know moral mately would join the league. force will be sufficient? I will give covenant of the league internationally tion of prisoners and the status of precisely what the Monroe doctrine is Armenia. It decided that English and on this continent? What is behind the French shall be the official languages Monroe doctrine except our moral of the court of justice. force? Have we ever had to fire a

"That doesn't answer my question," the governor's questioner interrupted. Well, then, I will answer it in another way," he replied. "What you Dorsey today declined to accede to the have in your mind is this: What will request of Governor Parker, of Louisay upon the conscience of the world "The presumption is that the 30 days or longer as a means of inconscience of every nation will determine some action which will not only be right, but which will be effec-

Stands Legal Test The governor's questioner declared that Article X would sign away Amer-

can sovereignty and the candidate re-"Who signs with us? All the nations that go into the league. Then each one, according to your admission, signs just as much away are all giving it up, where does it away our sovereignty, wouldn't that be in conflict with the constitution? The supreme court would stop it as quickly as they would

stop burglary." latement that an American Bar assonation committee had declared the eague constitutional in every respect and asked his questioner if he knew where "his candidate" stood upon the

"He isn't so divinely inspired," the co-debator replied, "that he can tell immediately what he is going to do with something in the future."

"Senatorially Inspired" "No. he is senatorially inspired," overnor Cox responded.

He is willing to cross the bridge when he comes to it and solve these

questions by a complete diagnosis of the situation at that time," came the on were running for the presiand Judge Taft said you were said you were against the reague, and

the league and Hiram Johnson you kept quiet, wouldn't you be trying to acquire the presidency under false pretenses?" Governor Cox asked "Senator Harding is either fooling Taft or Johnson, is he not?" The governor's questioner made some gesture with his head and the gvernor, closing the debate, said: "I don't blame you for shaking your

That is what the country is

Much of Governor Cox's league argument to his home folks today was in religious vein and he stressed the universal church indorsement which, he said, had been given the league. The significance is this," he said

# Dynamite Fails To Reveal Body STEN Of Stock Dealer

Explosions Partly Wreck Washington Dock, But No Trace of H. W. Brantley's Corpse Is

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, N. C., Oct. 27 .- Explosions of dynamite in the Pamlico river this afternoon failed to bring to the surface the body of H. W. Brantley, the Columbia livestock dealer, who Fowles' wharf late Monday night. Several charges of dynamite were set Aside from almost wrecking a part of the dock, no results were After his strenuous home-coming

noticeable. The suspicion has gained wider circulation that the man was not drowned but that he ran the automobile to the edge of the dock and then disappeared for reasons best known to himself. He had an interval of about two minutes in which to accomplish this before the bellboy from the Louise hotel ran down

Brantley's father and brother arto accept or reject league provisions to accept or reject league provisions Sees Cox's Liection On bia. They insist that he had absolutely no reason for disappearing and they are confident that he was either drowned accidentally or else met with BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27 .- Assert- foul play and was robbed of the large ing that the League of Nations issue sum of money he was known to have his Des Moines speech.

Brantley's brother said that he was the honor, but the future prosperity of der the league was the first during the the country, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with him in Wilson Sunday and, at that governor's campaign and was broached Democratic vice-presidential nominee, time, the missing man had two large predicted, in an address before a large rolls of money with him and also audience in the Richmond market arm- several checks. The exact amount is ditions in any state, and that he would not known

been drowned, his body could not have of the Mississippi other than those ing the moral obligation and several out of the great moral purposes for been carried any considerable distance classed as southern. other league questions.

The incident caused the governor to relate other circumstances of the campaign in which he said "hecklers" and a legislator, praised the administration.

Which we entered the war."

It is in a hospital, with her of the date I have mentioned the date I h tions of Governor Cox in Ohio, which, tonight and a close watch is being must know it will not be as favorable

maintained for it. ernor Coolidge for his recent statesuggestion that he may have been ment that one of the principal issues all today's speeches against Senator this year is "whether our government under the influence of liquor is discredited by his relatives, as he had never been known to take a drink in his Mr. Roosevelt severely criticized Senssue and trying to secure election "un- ator Harding for his alleged "wiggle- melancholy disposition, but had a numwobble" policy on the league, stating ber of warm friends in all sections of that "none of the great men of our eastern Carolina. He also was a veteran history achieved fame or success by of the recent war.

trying to carry water on both shoul-SOUTH CAROLINA GROWERS WANT MADOO IN OLD POST

was above party and involved not only had in his possession at the time.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27 - South Protection Of Minorities is Subject Of Carolina cotton producers, meeting here today, called on President Wilson to put former Secretary McAdoo in charge f the treasury department with a free BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 .- The business of

The meeting, held under the auspices the public session this afternoon of the council of the League of Nations inof the South Carolina Cotton associa-Senator E. D. Smith, Gov. Robert A. president of the council, and Paul Hymans, on the report on minorities in Cooper and others, and the following league should give for the protection of "We call upon President Wilson stabilize the purchasing power justice, and to stabilize the marketing of agriculture and other staple prodpresent hour, the United States ultiucts of the country at prices commensurate with the capital and labor

IS CLOSED IN CHICAGO

necessary to production."

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The suit of Gaston B. Means and Mrs. Mary C. Melvin 10.000, it was said-probably with exto probate an alleged second will of the late James C. King, millionaire umberman, was concluded today after a five months' hearing.

Judge J. A. Baldwin did not indicate when he would hand down a decision. Mrs. Melvin, sister of the late Mrs. King, and Means are seeking control of he King estate under an alleged will which left the lumberman's millions to

The governor's letter said he had A will probated several years ago left taken up the matter with J. J. Brown, he money in trust to found a home for aged men and the Northern Trust com-Georgia commissioner of agriculture, and that they agreed such action would pany, executor of the trust, opposed the

Democratic Candidate Has Won Thousands of Votes on His Eastern Tour

DES MOINES SPEECH HAS

Republicans Alarmed Over Change In Sentiment Spreading Against League Stand

By MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright, By The Star) WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The cam-

paign has entered a new phase. That phase is a steady ebb in the Republican strength and a corresponding growth in the Democratic strength. The day when it began can be fixed with almost mathematical certainty. Cox returned to Dayton from his long tour west of the Mississippi on Monday, October 4, and began his campaign in the east on the following Thursday. It was on that same day that Harding made his first appearance west of the Mississippi and delivered

Cox's trans-Mississippi tour had been devoid of results. At that time it was possible to say, and it was said in this correspondence, that Cox's four weeks in the west had not changed the connot get more than one-fifth of the elec-Rivermen say that, if the man had toral votes in the eighteen states west

to them, either in terms of the popular would have been three weeks ago. From that week when Harding crossed the Mississippi westward and Cox life. He was of a rather quiet and crossed it eastward, not only has Cox made gains wherever he has appeared gains has reflected itself in a betterment of his fortunes west of the Mississippi. I have expressed it in terms of Cox making gains, and that is ac.curate. But it should be additionally expressed in terms of the Republicans

Due to Des Moines Opeech The change has been due quite largethe public from the daily contradictions to make an arrest. between Senator Johnson and ex-Pres-

hange there can be no doubt. I can name not fewer than four states and many smaller communities which, on speech, were safely Republican, but which are now either probably Democratic or else in the doubtful list. One of these states is Utah.

In Utah there has been from the beginning a strong league sentiment. When Wilson first brought the covenant back from Europe, a meeting was held in the Mormon tabernacle in Salt principal speaker, and he gave the taken, and out of an audience of about aggeration, but nevertheless with substantial accuracy—that 9,999 voted 'ave" and one voted "nay." It can be imagined how a community which had once believed in the league as strongly as this, and still believes in the league with modifications, was shocked by the awaits the arrival of a representative newspaper headlines the day after the Des Moines speech.

In Utah Senator Smoot is having the senator that the Republican party in the nation can least afford to lose. For that the country as a whole can ill afford to lose him. Senator Smoot's attitude on the league has been fairly the big battle. acceptable to Utah, and if he loses he will lose, not because of anything he RELATIVES OF M'SWINEY has said or done, but because of Harding's Des Moines speech.

Johnson Helped the Ebb I have spoken as if it were Hardhave been so marked in its effect if it arrangements for the funeral of the had not been followed by the speeches lord mayor."

mony from a western city: ple when Senator Harding appeared to make an outspoken declaration against all leagues of nations at Des Moines. That was partially corrected by his Omaha speech and has been largely cured by the statement made by the thirty-one prominent Republicans." The observer who expressed this

judgment is in a position to know what ing for the country generally the original impression created by the Des Moines speech is kept steadily alive by specifically refers to the statements of specifically refers to the statements of the state are expected to be here the "thirty-one Republicans," and for the meeting.

flouts them. There are several other communities Harding, due to the suspicion that his Glass for the United States senate, will position and Senator Johnson's are speak at Sunday's rally. but might yet be sufficiently strong to s. C. COTTON CORPORATION affect states heretofore considered safely Republican.

What the degree of this revulsion is course, is confined to persons who are in some degree pro-league. Here, again, we have uncertainty, for there is no (Continued on Page Two.)

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# From Lynching

Fights Off Blacks Who Left Bier of Slain to Attack Autoist After Car Hits, Girl

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 27-An

infuriated mob, consisting of more than thirty negroes, this afternoon severely beat and attempted to lynch Isadore SERIOUSLY HURT RIVAL Copen, white, and probably would have succeeded had it not been for the courage and bravery displayed by Rev. R. H. Green, a negro preacher, who rescued the young white man. The trouble started when Ledonia Dockery, a nine-year-old negress, was struck by Copen's automobile. The accident happened in the negro section of the city near an undertaking establishment where lay the bodies of three negro men shot and killed here Sunday

in a clash with the police. Hundreds of negroes had been visit ing the morgue to see the bodies and as a consequence Copen's car was in stantly surrounded by the already in furiated blacks when the machine struck the girl. While attempting to get the child into his car in order to take her to a hospital, Copen was surrounded and the negroes rained blows on him, crying "beat him to death." Rev. Green, prominent among his race, for more than two hours before the accident had been haranguing negroes from a soap-box, telling them to calm themselves and forget Sunday's happenings.

When Copen was attacked; Green managed to crawl over the shoulders of the mob. He valiantly fought off the crowd while the young man got his car underway and escaped from the scene. Thus far, no arrests have been made in the negro section, but the situation is described there as being se-

be precipitated. Copen is a prisoner in mothers of those who had fallen in the city jail, being held without bail battle." pending the outcome of the girl's in-Ill-feeling has existed among the ne-

groes ever since Sunday, when the hree of their race died in a battle with

Patrolmen Campbell and Lewis, of the Newport News police force, tried before Probate Court Justice E. H. Robinson this morning on charges of murder following the killing of three negroes here Sunday, were acquitted by the court on the ground that they duty at the time. Evidence showed ly to Harding's Des Moines speech and that the negroes had fired upon the the distasteful inferences made by officers when the patrolmen attempted

### Of the substantial quality of the HAVANA TO GET **BIG PRIZE FIGHT**

Settle Terms For Dempsey-Carpentier Mill

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world will be held in Havana, Cuba, it was announced here

league an enthusiastic indorsement. At the contest was made by Tex Rickard. the close of the meeting a vote was Charles B. Cochran and William Bradicate of Cuban capitalists that it was in vain." finally determined the championship agreed upon and the actual signing of covenant of the League of Nations so

of the Cuban syndicate. He is expected to reach this city within -a week, and, upon his arrival, definite hardest kind of a fight. He is the one announcement of the date of the con-

that matter Senator Smoot's knowledge nouncement after a lengthy conference of the government business is such in W. A. Brady's office. None of them would disclose the identities of the Cuban capitalists who bid successfully for

ARRANGING FOR FUNERAL

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Relatives Terrence MacSwiney, the late lord ing's Des Moines speech that started mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton the ebb of the Republican tide. That is prison Monday morning following a true. But that event alone would not hunger-strike, were today completing

of Senator Johnson, in which Senator It was expected the body would be Johnson harks back to the Des Moines turned over to them by government utterance and pins Senator Harding authorities following the autopsy and down to it. On this point there is testi- plans already announced contemplate its removal to St. George's cathedral "A somewhat critical condition arose It will probably remain there until in the minds of large numbers of peo- Thursday, when a requiem mass will reach Dublin Friday and there will be obligations of the United States?"

> VIRGINIA NEGROES PLAN RALLY FOR THEIR TICKET house, at 11 o'clock, included:

gro Republicans of Virginia have been the delegation. the speeches of Senator Johnson, who hant negro politicians from all negro the League of Nations club

J. R. Pollard, of Richmond, the ne-

what the degree of this revulsion is announced here tonight, at head- versity; Dr. John Spencer Bassett, pro- the entrance to this harbor. no record of how great the Republi-can victory would have been had the election occurred the day preceding the this state to the capital stock of the Weatherill, head of the pro-league Re-Des Moines speech. The revulsion, of company aggregate \$916,000, with a publican movement of Philadelphia; nation of the blood of the monkey

# Negro Preacher WILSON CALLS NATION Saves White Man TO CONCERT OF PEACE BY INDORSING LEAGUE

Sorely Stricken By Illness, President Makes Stirring Appeal to Republicans Who Visit Him-Voice Chokes As He Refers to Soldiers and Mothers-Warns Against Other Imperialistic Plots by Countries With Commercial Ambitions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-President Wilson, in his first speech since he was taken ill, more than a year ago, called on his 'fellow countrymen" today to indorse the League of Nations and summoned them to "the concert of peace and the completion of the great moral achievement" on their part which he said the World war represented.

Speaking from his wheel chair to a delegation of pro-league Republicans and independents who called at the white house, the President declared that "the great moral influence" of the United States would be "absolutely thrown away if the nation did not complete the task which our soldiers and sailors so seriously undertook to execute.'

The American people, Mr. Wilson said, should not be deceived into supposing that imperialistic schemes ended with the defeat of Germany. He declared there were other nations which were likely to be powerfully moved or were already moved "by commercial jealousy, by the desire to dominate and to have their own way in politics and enterprise," and that it was "necessary to apprise them that the world would be united against them as it was against Germany if they attempted any similar thing." Reads From Manuscript

The President read his address from a manuscript. His visitors declared in a formal statement, after leaving the referred to the soldier boys and the

"The whole occasion was inexpressibly selemn and tender," said the statement, adding that the deputation felt that it was "nothing less than tragio" that the President had been brought "to such a stricken physical condition as the result of his indefatigable labors for his country and for humanity."

"They felt," concluded the statement, "that this might be the President's final appeal to the conscience of his countrymen in the supreme moral decision that they are called upon to make."

Remains In Wheel Chair He remained in his wheel chair saying he had come through "in exceptionally fine form."

After the delegation was greeted by the President, Dr. Hamilton Holt, of New York, its spokesman, delivered a brief address, declaring that the League of Nations transcended party politics and was "the greatest moral issue that has confronted the Ameri-

can people in this generation." He added that the delegation repreented a vast number of other Republicans throughout the United States who are ready to put patriotism above party in the present critical hour to the end that "our boys, whose blood hallows movement for the "protection of the the fields of France, will not have died prosperity of the south, which is cen-

In his reply, the President appealed to the editors and publishers of the country to publish the full text of the that the people might better inform themselves of the issue involved. Discussing Article X, the President took occasion to say that "the socalled Americanism, which we hear so much prating about now is spurious

"The true, the real Americanism," he declared, "is to see justice done and humanity protected and vindicated," stating that this was the purpose of Article X.

and invented for party purposes only.

Describing Article X as "the specific redemption of the pledge which the free governments of the world gave to their people when they entered the war," the President declared, "we have now to choose whether we will make good or quit."

"We have joined issue," he continued, "and the issue is between the spirit and purpose of the United States and the spirit and purpose of imperialism.

This choice is the supreme choice of the present campaign . . I candidate for whatever office be celebrated. The body probably will shall we not redeem the great moral

Those In The Delegation The delegation of pro-league Republicans, which arrived at the white Hamilton Holt, editor of the Inde-NEWPORT NEWS. Va., Oct. 27 .- Ne- pendent, who acted as spokesman for

summoned to give the grand finale to Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore; their campaign for a full negro ticket Edwin F. Gay, president of The New at a rally of the entire state committee York Evening Post; John F. Moors, nent negro politicians from all parts of Massachusetts; Mrs. John F. Moors, band's occupation otherwise than as treasurer of the pro-league Republican a "volunteer officer of the Irish repubquotas; Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren, of lican army." New York, directress of the League for There are several other communities gro wing's candidate opposing Carter New York, directress of the League for in the west where the revulsion from Glass for the Fulted States senate will Political Education; F. N. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Malcom Forbes, president of the; SUBSCRIPTIONS \$916,000 the board of trustees of the New York meet the Canadian schooner Delawana City club; Dr. John Bates Clark, pro- in the International Pishermen's re-COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27 .- It was fessor of economics, Columbia uni- gatta, which begins next Saturday off

#### COX COMPLAINS OF RACE HATRED

Governor Quotes Lincoln On Negro Equality

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-In a letter to Frank L. Stanton, Jr., of Atlanta, made public here last night, Governor Cox charged efforts were being made to arouse racial hatred to defeat him and quoted Lincoln on social equality

"his voice choked, especially when he the letter of Mr. Com, "for peace, for progress and for prosperity. An attempt has been made by our opponents to distract from the issue by setting up racial groups, each with a selfish purpose. To each of these groups, some thing has been promised nor has there been any consideration about the conflict in promises that have been made, "None of those who has been against America in the last four years is going to vote for me. To my mind, the most serious of all things presented is the attempt to arouse racial hatred. Promises have been made to the Afro-American party which I do not believe the promisers have any intention of

equity which cannot be. To quote the words of the immortal Lincoln: We do not want the negroes to be slaves, but broughout the reception, which lasted that does not mean that we want 40 minutes. Afterwards, Rear Admiral negro women for our wives.' I know Grayson, his physician, indicated that no better way to express the evils in he had shown no physical ill effects, the attempt to array class against class in America."

> ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR FAVORS COTTON PLAN

Urges People to Support American Association

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27-By executive proclamation, Governor Kilby today called upon the people of Alabama to give their earnest support tered in and around the organization

It is set forth that the prosperity of the state and its people is largely dependent upon fair prices for the principal crop of the state, cotton, and "that prevailing prices appear to be far below the cost of production, and if the present crop is marketed at prices lower than the cost of production, great loss will be entailed upon growers and almost every interest and person in the

state," the document says. The activities of the American Cotton association in launching a big campaign for members in Alabama, starting in November, is commended in vigorous terms as "affording the greatest present help and future safety" for the producers "since it is a stern, soleme condition and not a theory that confronts our state and its people."

WIDOW FOILS CORONER

Mrs. MacSwiney Sticks To Testimony That Late Lord Mayor Was Volunteer Officer

men, after twelve minutes' deliberation this morning, returned an open verdict at the inquest over the body of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, that the "deceased had died from heart failure due to a delated heart and acute delirium following sourvy, which was due to exhaustion from prolonged refusal to take food."

The widowed lady mayoress, dressed in black and heavily veiled, was the only witness on behalf of the MacSwiney family and was the dominant figure of the proceedings. Her composure was indicated by her quick and pointed

Mrs. MacSwiney successfully resisted the continued attempts of the coroner

U. S. RACER ARRIVES Mrs. Malcom Forbes, president of the HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Glou-Women Voters' association of Massa-cester schooner Esperanto, flying the chusetts; Joseph M. Price, chairman of American flag, arrived here tonight to

MONKEY DIDN'T HAVE BABIES

## White Says G. O. P. Letter To Big Corporations Proves Harding "Has Sold Out"

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Portions of a circular letter, said to have been committee, were made public here tonight by George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. White declared the letter tends to prove Governor Cox's charge that the Republicans would "sell

out to the corporations." Mr. White's statement follows: "A circular letter, sent to directors of corporations by Charles B. Warren, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee, has come to my attention. The contents of this letter will convince all who have any remaining doubt that the Republican national committee is prepared to sell out the United States of America to the corporations if Senator Harding is elected. This is a grave charge, but it is borne out by the contents of Mr. Warren's letter. "Under date of October 20, 1920, in addressing directors of corpo-

"WILL YOU, THEREFORE, DETERMINE PROMPTLY WHAT THE VALUE OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS MEANS TO YOU AND YOUR COR-PORATE INTERESTST MAIL THE ENCLOSED CARD WITH REMITTANCES TO THE DE-TROIT OFFICE TODAY.

"The signature of Mr. Warren is not only printed on this letter, but it is signed in ink over the printed name. The letter is written on the stationery of the Republican ways and means committee, which bears the name of the committee officials also. "No more sordid document nor one more corroborative of Gover-

nor Cox's charge that certain corporations are trying to buy an underhold in the government has come to light in this campaign. "The letter to which I refer is on file in my office and I am prepared to submit it to any one who doubts its authenticity. It is a direct pledge to the selfish corporations in America, by the chairman of the Republican ways and means committee, that, if they will invest in Senator Harding's campaign, President Harding's administration will see that they are paid royal dividends out of the people's funds.

"What can the average citizen expect of an administration sold out