HARDING AND HAYS **DISCUSS CAMPAIGN**

"Front Porch" and Related Subjects Occupy Attention of Party Chiefs

STRATEGIC PLANS LAID

By the Associated Press

Marlon, O., Aug. 10 .- Major ques tions of political strategy, together with many details of party management. given jurisdiction by Senator Harding today in consultation with active leaders of his campaign.

'On the nominee's calling list were chairman, and Harry Daugherty, who managed the Harding pre-convention campaign and since has served as a liam F. Kirby, candidate for renominber of the campaign executive com- nation. mittee. Their conferences with the senator were expected to occupy most

of the day It was understood that one of the subjects to be threshold that one of the progress of the front-porch campaign and the related question of how many speeches the nominee should make in other cities. Local leaders from many of the country have urged the candidate to come to their communities during the campaign and many simlar requests have reached the national

hairman and his lieutenants at party headquarters. Detailed reports of the political sitpiled at headquarters for submission to-day to Senator Harding, together with the conclusions of the council of party leaders who met in New York last Thursday.-With the acceptance speeches of the

Republican and Democratic nominee for the presidency and vice presidency now before the country, there was a feelissues were beginning to take such form that a definite program of campaigning could be marked out. It was said nu-merous similar conferences would be merous similar conferences would be beld as the campaign progressed. It was the first meeting between

Chairman Hays and Senator Harding since the latter formally accepted the tomination, and there were many minor questions to be put up to the nominee for decision. He conferred last week with Mr. Daugherty, who is understood to have conveyed his opinions on th front-porch campaign and other sub-jects to the New York conference.

COX ON WILSON KITE, DECLARES JENNINGS

Philadelphian, in Open Letter, Says He Will Vote for Anti-

Saloon Candidate

Ryerson W. Jennings, of this city, Il vote for the Rev. Aaron Watkins, Ohio, presidential candidate of the sult of requests by political leaders and other cities of this state, as the re-sult of requests by political leaders and Ryerson W. Jennings, of this city, Anti-Saloon party, for the reason that the Democratic candidate, James M. It is highly probable that Senator Cox. "gave a good many would be sup-porters a distinct chill by tying himself o the Wilson kite."

letter said :

2 STATE PRIMARIES TODAY Ohio and Arkansas Vote for Local

Tickets Cates, today is voting on candidates to omplete the tickets headed by Gov-tror Cox and Senator Harding mor Cox and Senator Harding. Both the Republicans and Democrats

are balloting in primary elections to select candidates for governor. United States senator, members of Congress, chief justice and three associate justices of the state supreme court and while the wet and dry issue always

has been of more or less prominence in political contests in Ohio for many cars, it has not been discussed as an issue in the present campaign, though certain candidates are either more or

Governor Cox's campaign for the nom-ination. But Judge Moore is a man less supported or opposed by the dry or liberal elements. of rare political ability and experience, and to be his assistant was not a dif-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 10.-(By A. P.)-Democratic voters of Arkansas in the statewide party primary today are ficult task. The national chairman apparently

balloting on candidates for nomination for United States senator, governor, Will H. Hays, the Republican national principal struggle in the selection of

COX VOTES IN PRIMARY

Ohio Governor Marks Ballot Care fully in Barber Shop

Dayton, O., Aug. 10,--(Br A. P.) After voting today in the Democratic primary, Governor Cox had two clear factional council between himself and Chairman Hays. The exact relation o this council, composed of ex-Senator John W. Weeks, Dewey Hillis and Harry M. Daugherty, to Chairman Hays days to close up affairs here before start. ing for Camp Perry, O., to speak Thursday. The governor had no callers on his list today and hoped to dispose is not fully disclosed, but the Hays or ganization remains and it is functioning of all correspondence flowing in on the heels of his notification address. H What the Homer Cummings organiza-tion amounted to is not disclosed. Mr has ordered all further mail sent to the executive office at Columbus, Governor Cox cast ballot No. 12 at

Cummings was a fine and impressive man himself, with a good deal of the Governor Cox cast ballot No. 12 at Carrmonte, a village near Trail's End. his home, about 10 o'clock today, on his way to his newspaper office here. statesman about him. But there is one damning fact about his management. His party has been in power for seven years. Yet he handed over to Mr. way to his newspaper office here, e polling booth was in a combination years. Yet he handed over to Mr. White, his successor, an empty party

berber slop, printing office and tobacco and stationery store. The governor was greeted by several friends, including a lathered man in the barber's chair, and warked his hallot carefully, also fold-ing it tightly and watching until it decumed into the bax ped into the box. are not yet perfectly defined.

ROOSEVELT OFF TO CHICAGO

Democratic Candidate Starts on day. First Campaign Tour staged

New York, Aug. 10.-(By A. P.)probably symptomatic. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, on his The way from Hyde Park to Chicago to deliver his first campaign speech tomorrow, stopped off here today for a con-ference of several hours with George White, chairman of the Democratic marching was interesting and demo-cratic if the main show was the parade. national committee, Senator Pat Har-

rison and other party leaders. His trip will cover seventcen western states. At Chicago the Roosevelt party will be supplemented by several speakers, men and women.

HARDING MAY SPEAK HERE Republican Presidential Candidate

Virtually Accepts Invitation Senator Harding, Republican candi-

but up till now the Democratic organization has been running loose, GET MURDER SUSPECT HERE

Charles Orr, a negro, who gives his address as Earp street near Fourth, was arrested at 7 o'clock last night by Patrolmen Friend and Lauber, of the Harding will speak in this city under the auspices of the Union League, Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, **Mr.** Jennings made his position clear regard to the presidential situation an open letter made public today.

Is One-Man Affair

his speech.

date should conduct his own campaign through the national chairman or that, as announced from Dayton, the candi-date should make the issues and the date should make the issues and the Lloyd George Tells Pal Sought by Police

chairman should manage the campaign. Some whispers went around among ontinned from Page One

a district consisting of six Obio coun-

ties, normally Republican. That was a good piece of political work. But

it was not a big piece of work. A man might do that and still have no

special ability for directing a national

Party Was Reorganized

party is that its national organization had to be made over since the nomina-

tion of its candidate. Senator Harding

gan to filter away. Cox had to hurry and cut his speech. Then two copies of the speech had been given to the

auditors who read it before the speaker finished it. The response of the crowd to the more effective parts of the ad-dress was spoiled. The emphasis was

on the parade, not on the candidate or

It was not well organized. Cox has

been a good organizer as governor and he may yet pull what he has together ;

stantiate my strongest beliefs that the child will be found and alive." Major Adams then told of some more Blockade measures would possibly be

the national chairman. It is too early to criticize. Mr. White was made chairman only about three weeks ago. He had had no large experiences in campaign managing. He had got him-self elected to Congress three times in a district consisting of six Obio comp Major Adams then told of some more of the methods he is using to locate the child. "Every children's home and in-stitution in Pennsylvania has received a description of the missing baby," he said. "We have covered every public and private nursery within 1000 miles from here and have looked up scores upon scores of babies that were re-perted to resemble the Coughlin boy." In one of the searches of the pris-oner's clothing detectives found a large diamond pin secreted in Pas-quale's coat. The pin was found through information furnished by Coun-ty Detective Nusbaum, of Atlantic City, who was told by the villagers of New Gretna. "The Crank's" home campaign. Mr. White had, moreover, assisted Judge Edmond Moore in conducting no question of sending French and British troops to Poland. New Gretna. "The Crank's" home for a few weeks, that he displayed

town for a few weeks, that he displayed much handsome jeweiry. So far as known the pin is the only piece of jeweiry that the prisoner had on him when arrested. Pasquale was given a respite today from the questions of the detectives.

was selected merely as the personal rep-resentative of the candidate, but it has from the questions of the detectives. Captain Souder and Major Adams were with him until 1 o'clock this morning, and then sent him back to the cellroom yet to be shown that the candidate can make the issues or inspire the management of the campaign or be the cen ter and source of publicity, even though he has the extraordinary energy and unmistakable ability of Governor Cox. One trouble with the Democratic

while they got a little rest themselves. This morning the examination was not resumed. Instead, Pasquale was ught from his call at rollcall and "stood up" in the time-honored fash-ion before the city detectives so that they might know him again.

took over a going concern. Governor Cox started with a reorganization. Senator Harding interposed a small un-It was thought Captarn Souder might planning to send Pasquale back to prison for the present or have him ar-raigned, but he denied this. The pris-oner was taken back to the cellroom after he had been scrutinized by the detectives.

Captain Souder also denied that the prisoner had been "slated" or formally ut under arrest.

Major Adams, with Captains Price and Gerhart of the state police, ar-rived at City Hall at 10:30 o'clock and went into conference with Souder Other detectives dropped in from time to time to take part in the conference remained a short while and left again Search for Mrs. Josephine V. Pas-quale, wife of "The Crank," continues

POSSE GUARDS ROADS FOR KIDNAPPED BABY

Effect of Cox Speech Spoiled Lack of organization and far-sighted planning was evident on notification day. The Marion ceremonies were well Those at Dayton were not staged. Those at Dayton were not, sheriff's posse are guarding roads into What happened was not important, but Youngstown, and through Mahoning

The crowd gathered at the fair grounds and waited while Governor Cox marched at the head of a parade from downtown to the speaker's stand. This marching was interesting and demo. crowd gathered at the fair The marchers then straggled by taking thrice the time necessary. When Cox began to speak the crowd when persons approached the car. was tired and thinking of dinner. It be-

RACE RIOT EXCITES ITALY

Italian Members Question Foreign Minister on Outbreak

Rome, Aug. 10 .- Interpellations Rome, Aug. 10.—Interpellations on the recent anti-Italian outbreak in West Frankfort, III., were put to Count Sforza, the foreign minister, in the Chamber of Deputies restorday by Deputy Grille, former Italian consul at New York and Philadelphia, and the Socialist Deputy Garoti, who lived for nine years in the United States. In reply, the foreign minister stated he was awalting a report from the Ital-

was awalting a report from the Ital-n embassy at Washington, on receipt of which, he announced, he would take the necessary action.

U. S. Writer Held In Mexico

quest that the Republican presidential candidate come to this city. A visit to Philadelphia and a quick for the man wanted in Charleston was read at the roll-call. Mexico City. Aug. 10.-Dr. Paul Charleston was read at the roll-call.

of Hope for Peace tinued from Page Ope

pears to be the French view. France wants the Allies to support Poland by all possible means, and suspicions of any assistance to Germany seem to be apparent, as French newspapers recently have been outspoken in opposition to the policy of Mr. Lloyd George. The third important member of the alliance, Italy, was not represented at Hythe, but it is asserted she is in entire accord with Mr. Lloyd George and has opened diplo-matic relations with Soviet Russia, although the Allies have refused to take a similar step. That Mr. Lloyd George's policy to-ward the Bolsheviki will eventually triumph in this country seems assured Blockade measures would possibly be taken later, it was said, but French opinion questioned the effectiveness of

triumph in this country seems assured by the strong attitude taken by labor. There is no question that the labor Incre is no question that the labor leaders are entirely in earnest and there is every indication that they will be supported by the workers of Great Britain if they seek to enforce by a general strike that the country shall not be committed to further working and the be committed to further warlike enter prises.

FRENCH LABOR BALKS

Paris, Aug. 10.-(By A. P.)-Railroad men throughout France will

Washington, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)— Hugh Gibson, American minister to Poland, returned today from California, where his mother has been seriously ill. Under present plans of the State De-partment he will proceed soon to his post in Poland. There still was no an-nouncement this forenoon as to a de-cision by the American Government on the Polish situation, nor had the State Department received any information concerning actual events in the Polish republic which had not previously been concerning actual events from Eu-rope. to Poland, according to resolutions

Great Britain has been given a few very anxious days as a result of the Polish situation. Nobody in this country **BOY'S DEPORTATION HALTED**

wants to embark in another war. Not Mother Recognizes Son She Last only has England no soldiers to send. but the whole country is tired of war and overburdened with taxation. Re-sults of the Hythe conference are con-sidered as a compromise between the British and French, as all the decisions reached at recent conferences have been Sunday's proceedings were pro-Saw When Eleven Months Old

PER I DISORDINI D WEST FRANKFOR stro Degli Esteri una Inter-

L'On. Gentile, prime della su nomine al Parlamento, fu Consola in Philadelphia ed a capo del Consolato Generale di Denver, Colorado, Anche il Deputato socialista Caroti, che per circa nove anni fu negli Stati Unit. In Conte Sforza, rispondendo agli in terpellanti, ha dichiarato che attende un rapporto dalla Regia Ambasciata Italiana in Washington e non appen taliana in Washington e non appen pendera' i necessari provvedimenti per una energica azione. Ta scarsita' dei dettagli informativi che i giornali siano riservati nei loro commenti e si limitano ad esprimere la commenti e si limitano ad esprimere la commenti e si limitano ad esprimere la contexterza dei doverno Italiano non manchera' di domandare ni governo Americano piena soddisfazione.

Londra, 9 agosto-La Camera Ita-liana dei Deputati ha oggi ratificato il trattato di pace tra le nazioni Alleate e l'Austria, con voti 170 favorevoil e 48 contrari. Un emendamento proposto dai socialisti fu respinto. Dopo l'approvazione del trattato la Camera si e' aggiornata fino al 20 no-vembre prossimo, secondo un dispaccio giunto alla Exchange Telegraph Co.

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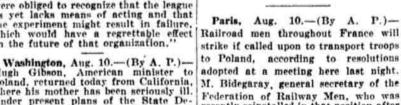
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Youngstown, O., Aug. 10.—On infor-mation received tonight that Blakely Coughlin, the kiduapped baby, may be brought in this direction, police and a sheriff's posse are guarding roads into

London, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.)

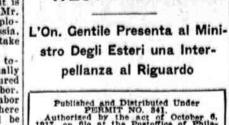
county tonight. Police here were notified by Beaver Falls, Pa., police that farmers near Darlington, Pa., reported that a man and woman with a baby said to answed throgh Darlington in an automobile last night. Suspicion was aroused by the





general staff have caused the French public to take an unfavorable view of the situation. There is deep feeling against military intervention, and such

LLOYD GEORGE SCORES a step would be very unpopular. "France," said General Mirbel to the Associated Press yesterday. "must be defended on the line of the Rhine if bolshevism threatens." VICTORY AT HYTHE



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Roma, 9 agosto.—Una interpellanza sui recenti disordini anti-italiani a West Frankfort, Ill., e' stata presentata all'indirizzo del Conte Sforza, Ministro WAR WITH RUSSIA Giuseppe Gentile, durante la seduta di

to give them a chance to express their paign manager. done at Chicago. San Francisco an-parently did well by naming James M. Campaign of Cox parently did well by naming James J. Cox, who had been an upstanding pro-gressive as Ohio's governor. "His speech of acceptance at Dayton was awaited with much interest and Continued from Page One

"He gave a good many would be democratic, but is it good organization? monorters, myself among the number. And where does it leave Mr. White?

"He gave a good many would-be supporters, myself among the number, a distinct chill by tying himself to the Wilson kite, and what a sorry kite it is, "If there is any man in the country that saved America from the Wilson autocracy, that man was Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. Mr. Cox sees fit, however, to link his name with those of Penrose and Smoot. That in itself obscures any good point in his message. "In the language of the Hoosier writer. I can only say, 'Good-by, Jim: take keer of yourself."

"The writer has never failed to vote n any election, however seemingly unimportant, since he came of legal age, and doesn't propose not to exercise his privilege now. "In November, God willing, I will

cast a ballot for the Rev. Anren Wat-kins, of Ohio, whom the Anti-Saloon party has named for its candidate. Mr. Watkins cannot be elected, but he stands for something both definite and

"RYERSON W. JENNINGS."

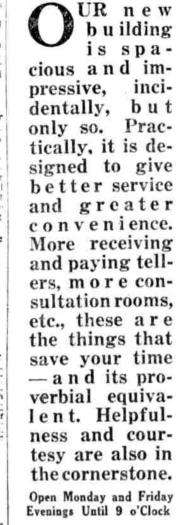
Rats Cost N. Y. \$35,000,000 a Year New York, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.). The board bill of New York's rats amounts to \$35,000,000 a year, necord-ing to Dr. Victor G, Heisler, of the Rockefeller Foundation. Doctor Heis-ler, in an address here, said one rat would eat at least \$10 worth of food in a year, and he estimated the rodent provide the provide the state of the state of the constraints of the state of the state of the state of the constraints of the state of the state of the state of the constraints of the state of the state of the state of the constraints of the state of the stat population here to be 3,500,000. He idvocated amendment of the building laws to make all structures rat-proof



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