COX THINKS

a Termination

RAILROAD IS CENTER

Governor is Greeted Warm-

ly as He Travels Through

Southern States

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.

DesMoines speech today denounc-

"Now he's against the league;

"Not until today," said the governor, "was it definitely

known what the position of the

senatorial candidate was on the

questions he came out unreserved.

ly against the league. Evidently

he had heard from Brother

The governor reiterated that as

whatever source and the treaty

Again Attacks "Fund"

contributions of "big business"

the Republican fund, hesaid;

campaign contributions."

tucky and Tennessee.

treasury."

Business questions were dis-

"I am prepared to believe that

great many large contributions

have been made this year in the

hope that a secretary of the treas-

ury might be had who would be

mindful of the financial obliga-

tions that attach to the large

possibly over a billion dollars" in

unadjudicated tax accounts in the

The league of nations was the

"I favor going in," the Demo-

main theme of Governor Cox in

his travels today through Ken-

cratic presidential candidate re-

peated vigorously in a day's cam-

paigning of eight speeches, clos-

ing with a large meeting here to-

With vigor refreshed apparent-

he termed "practical" as well as

moral arguments for American

league of nations," the governor

said, "we can save \$465,000,000

in our navy alone. Do you know

000? You can reclaim 23,000,

000 acres of arid land in the west

am in favor of stopping the

building of battleships and of re-

claiming arid lands and of giving

every soldier boy a farm and a

home of his own, if he wants to

try it out there in that great

promising country. If he does-

n't want that then I am in favor

recommended by the American le-

Takes Issue With Harding

A further statement on the rall-

road question also was made by

who the governor said, apparent-

The Democratic candidate de-

clared that railroad matters were

right to determine their policies

railroad administration.

members of the interstate

disposed to totally disagree with

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Governor Cox tonight.

agreed with Senator

"Next year, if we go into the

membership in the league.

Cox Would Go In Strong

The governor added that there

Referring to alleged

reply had been attempted,

Declaring that he had asked

Cox declared in an address:

I'm for the league."

governor continued:

LEAGUE IS

HOLY PACT

REPORTED AS 13 MILLION

Continental Population gave his complete endorsement of Reaches 105,683,108, an Increase of 14.9 Percent Over 1910

12,250,000 NUMBERS ISLAND HABITATION

Enormous Increase in Urban Population is Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The 1920 population of continental United States was announced today by the census bureau as 105 .-683,108. This was an increase of 13,710,842, or 14.9 per cent since 1910.

Today's total does not include the population of outlying possessions which will be announced as soon as the figures for Alaska and the military and naval services abroad are tabulated. It is estimated, however, that the possessions have 12,250,000 inhabitants, so that the total number of people living under the American flag is in round numbers 118,

The figures for continental United States compare with 91,-994,575 twenty years ago. The ever, fell 2,266,849 or 6.1 per cent below that of the preceding

Director Rogers of the census bureau, in a formal statement attributed this reduction to the almost complete stoppage of immition during the war, an inrease in emigration during the ame period, deaths in the influenra emidemic of 1917-18, and war casualties.

Births Exceed Deaths. The statement noted that the trend of population from the country to the city had been accentuated greatly since 1910.

The results of the census of population in 1920 at first glance may seem somewhat disappoint ing and open to question, possibly. but the substantial accuracy of the enumeration in January 1s estimates based upon the probable excess of births over deaths throughout the decade and the excess of immigration over emigration. From all available data it may be roughly estimated that the annual excess of births over deaths throughout the United States is approximately 1 per cent.

Increase 10.5 Per Cent. "This rate compounded would adleate an increase of approxi-

mately 10.5 per cent during the lecade. Thus the near 92,000, 000 persons present in the United States in 1910 might be expected to increase to about 101,700,000 "In addition, the excess of im-

migration over emigration durng the decade approximates 3, 733,000. Since the bulk of the country during the first four years feet. of the decade, it may be roughly estimated that the increase due to excess of births over deaths in their families was about 10 per cent. Thus the population of the country may be assumed to have been augmented by about 4,100,-000 during the decade through excess of immigration over emigration. The two estimates together would indicate, therefore, probable population of 105,-800,000, or only a small fraction of 1 per cent more than the total shown by the returns of the 14th

People Drift to Cities. "The figures of the present census also show that the trend of population from the country to the city has become greatly accentuated since 1910, and that for the first time in the country's history more than half the entire population is living in urban teritory, as defined by the census bureau. That is to say, of the 105,683,108 persons enumerated the 14th census, preliminary abulations show that 54,816,209 51.9 per cent are living in incorporated places of 1500 inhabiants or more, and 50,866,899 in tural territory. At the census of 1910, the corresponding percentsea were 46.3 and 53.7 respeclively, showing a loss of 5.6 per in the proportion of the population living in rural territory. Figures Give Proof.

To show more clearly the change in the proportion of the copulation living in rural terriy, compared with 10 years ago. tural population can be diinto two classes, namely \$164,196, or 9.3 per cent of the, dation living in incor-(ued on page 5)

U. S. GROWTH BORAH ENDORSES HARDING

SENATOR WILL NEVER GIVE HIS INFLUENCE TO LEAGUE

With the Republicans in Power He Declares There Will be no Tangling Alliances

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 7 .-Sanator William E. Borah of Idaho, in two addresses here tonight, Senator Hardings' Des Moines address in which the Republican presidential nominee definitely declared himself against the league of nations.

"One thing is certain," he said, if you had read the speech delivered by Senator Harding today in the great state of lowa, you would know that so far as Senator Harding is concerned, he will never give his influence as president of the United States to join any league which impairs in the slightest the independence or the sovereignity of the American re-

Senator Borah, in answer to a question tonight, said: While I have no authority to speak for the entire Republican party, my honest belief is that if the Republicans are put into power there will be no political com-

European or Asiatic power.

bination of any kind with any

VALLEY HOPS

Several Crops Purchased by Bishop Brothers at Top Market Price

At prices ranging from 39 to 40 cents, the top of the market 972,266 ten years ago, and 75,- at the present time, sayeral crops of Willamette valley hops were increase for the last decade, how- purchased yesterday by Bishop

Among the crops purchased were the Middleton crop at Rickreall, the Michaels crop at Wheat-

Lumber Business Still Remains at Low Point

Heavy falling off in the amount of new business placed with west coast mills for the week ending October 2, was the outstanding feature of the situation reflected by reports of 120 mills.

The total new business for the week was 46,933,577 feet as compared with new business taken the previous week amounting to 72,190,322 feet. This is an abrupt decrease in new orders of 35 per the rail business placed was pur-

chased by the railroads. Business originating in compet tive eastern territory was almost negligible

Production was 66,673,382 feet or 16.83 per cent below normal. cent below normal production, international policies. In the 36,120,000 feet moved by rail, 3,- course of the discussion, which 661,126 feet were local deliveries. kept the big hall for a time in con-3,731,001 feet domestic cargo and fusion, he outlined his position on 3.065,715 feet export cargo.

rail trade is 5,215 cars; domestic be brought home as quickly as cargo trade, 94,033,166 feet, and possible, asserted his belief that foreign-born persons came to the in the export trade 32,913,701 no separate peace with Germany

William H. Taft Talks to Arbitration Board

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. -William Howard Taft, former president of the United States and a member of the Grand Trunk railway arbitration board, in an address before the Canadian club ing "a little more generous," in here tonight, declared that pro- its attitude toward minorities, he hibition in the United States has not yet received the benefit of an to quiet discontent and to keep the extended trial, "although the nation was ridded of saloons."

The war, he said, had given a remendous impetus to woman suffrage and the time was approaching when the outlook of the female electorate would be on broader lines regarding national issues.

Mr. Taft also declared in favor of "an international arrangement for preservation of peace with the United States within reasonable limits, a party."

Lumber Mills Contract **Business Falling Off**

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 7. Lumber, mills of the Pacific coast reported a heavy falling off in the amount of new business placed with them for the week ending nals on the one hand and political October 2, according to the weekly lumber review of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. issued today. The review covered an investigation made by 120 representative mills.

Total new business for the week was 46,933,577 feet as compared grant of amnesty to yeggmen. places of less than 2500 with new business taken the preand 41,002,703, or vious weey amounting to 72,190,- emergencies, of which war is one. and 41,002,703, or vious weey amounting to 72,130. emergencies, of which war is one, at the sent of the total popu- 322 feet. This is an abrupt detected in an unusual pressure for the conviction and nunishment of ers caught in a cave in at the

Production was 66,673,382 feet or 16.83 per cent below normal.

TO REJECT COVENANT

Senator Would Not Interpret League But Would Reject it as Opposed to American Ideals

CANDIDATE DELIVERS SIXTEEN SPEECHES

A Telling Colloquy Was Carried on With Men in Audience

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.-On the farthest westward swing of his campaigning, Senator Harding urged today that the nation stay out of the Versailles league of nations altogether and reject the obligations of the league covenant.

tions never would meet the requirements of national security, the Republican nominee put before the voters of Iowa and Nebraska a direct issue of accepting or declining membership in the

"I do not want to clarify those obligations," he said, "I want to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection that I am seeking. I understand the principle of the Democratic nominee, he understands mine. In siming into the Paris league and I favor staying out."

Speaks Sixteen Times. The senator's declaration on the t several smaller Iowa cities and auditorium. In sixteen speeches distance, mangling the body. The sales aggregate about 700 during the day he restated his poa plea for enforcement of law later. without "terrorism" or oppres-

In both Des Moines and Omaha thousands cheered the nominee through the streets and thousands more turned out to see him during the day as his train crossed Iowa. He left his private car to

the Iowa capital and here. Railway Law Is Praised. Senator Albert Cummins, candidate for re-election, accompanied the presidential nominee through cent and came notwithstanding the state and in each speech the that approximately 37 per cent of latter asked for Mr. Cummins' election. In several of them he praised the Cummins-Esch railway law as an accomplishment unequalled in progressive legislation for a decade.

At the Des Moines meeting the nominee carried on a colloquy Total shipments were 51,577,- with several men in the crowd 42 feet or approximately 36 per who asked him questions about the Irish question, declared Amer-The unshipped balance in the ican soldiers in Germany should would be necessary and declared the nation would be guilty of "the grossest dishonesty" if it assumed the obligations of the league and then refused to furnish troops at

the league's call. Pledging himself to law enforcement, the senator warned tonight against over-zealous law and order crusades and against "the iron hand of czarism" in the said, the government could help agitator within bounds.

Aliens Must Be Kept Out. The candidate also declared his opposition to wholesale pardons for political prisoners, and reiterated his faith in the practice of deporting undesirable aliens.

"Sometimes there are those so calous for law and order," he said, "that their words and acts in behalf of our institutions constitute. our laws and an offense to our rides to \$2. social sense of what is fair and right and just. Then the self- authority to increase the gas rates termed devotees of law and order at Astoria. themselves become menacing to

our peace. Law Enforcement Upheld. "No true American will argue that our laws should not be enforced. For my part, I can see no essential difference between ordinary crimes and ordinary crimicrimes and political prisoners on grant amnesty to political prisoners. I would not. A general grant of amnesty to political prisoners men were arrested. is no more justified than a general

"None of us can deny that in in new orders of 35 per the conviction and punishment of ers caught in a cave in at the was held here this afternoon. Rev. men and women who appear to be Hansen mine near Lanfair, yes-

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PARTIES WOULD JOIN COX ONCE HAD HIS IN SENDING OUT TEXT

HELP INFORM PEOPLE

quainting Voters with Wilson's League

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Accord-

Mr. Hays said he also would faor disseminating the text of reservations proposed by Senator

Mr. Hays' letter, in part, fol-

"To acquaint the voters of the country with the truth about the Wilson league of nations has been he earnest effort of the Republican organization ever since the administration took over the cables, which kept the country from knowing anything about the development of the covenant. We will, or course, be glad to do anything further possible, with you or separately, as we are doing, to

igations of the league covenant. Declaring clarifying reserva-

Japanese Gardner Meets Instant Death While Driving Truck at Quinaby

T. Kittahara, a Japanese, was struck and instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by ple words, it is that he favors go- a northbound train on the Southern Pacific railway near Quinaby.

Kittahara was a gardener living on Lake Labish, and at the time of the accident was hauling pay \$26,242,50 to a number of league was made at a forenoon a load of vegetables to market. land, the John Hackett crop 'at gathering of several thousand in While crossing the tracks at McMinnville, the Dr. Cook crop at the coliseum at Des Moines, and Quinaby a train smashed into the Yamhill, the Magnus crop at Mc- later was repeated in varied form truck, hurling the unfortunate bot, Kettering, Kidder, Tait and man to the earth. The train Washington county and several in at a night meeting in the Omaha caught and dragged him for some they had given to the campaign The remains were brought to

sition on various other issues of this city and are in charge of the campaign and during his address here devoted a half hour to dress here devoted a half hour to

Nothing is Done Toward

At the special meeting of the city council held last night, called make prepared addresses only in to consider the finishing of the upper room in the city hall, in order that suitable quarters might be provided for the state highway commission, it was decided to investigate further before taking immediate action in the mat-

The committee appointed at the last meeting to get an estimate on the cost of the improvements was not prepared with a full report, and as it was not definitely ascertained that the commission would rent the rooms for a longer period than three months, it was not thought advisable to take further action in the matter until there could be a more definite! understanding.

Commissioner Suggested

pointed to reach an agreement on try. tension between Japan and the methods of those in authority. Be. the points raised by the anti-scandal; took four million men Japanese movement in California.

Higher Street Car Fees at Astoria Are Requested the pay of labor.

The Pacific Power & Light company yesterday filed with the public service commission an application for authority to increase street car fares at Astoria from present 5 cents to 7 cents. books is from \$2.25 to \$3.25 and in themselves, a serious breach of for students from \$1.25 for 40

The company also petitions for

Secret Service Men Raid Printing Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. - Secret service men today raided a printing plant here which is alleged to have turned out thousthe other. I have been asked ands of counterfeit internal revemany times whether I would nue stamps to be used on cheap whisky and colored alcohol in Wittles of standard brands. Three

MINER IS DEAD

SAN BERNARDINO, Cay., Oct. three were rescued alive.

OWN SLUSH FUNDS

REPUBLICANS ARE GLAD TO COMMITTEE MAKING AN IN-VESTIGATION OF PAST

Committees Would Unite in Ac- Dummies Were Used to Conceal Contributors to Cox Gubernatorial Race

DAYTON, O., Oct. 7 .- Use of ng to a recent request by Chair- dummies to conceal the source of man White of the Democratic na. contributions to a \$37,000 camional committee. Will H. Hays, paign fund used in the guberna-Republican national chairman to- torial election of Governor Cox. ay wrote Mr. White that he and Democratic presidential candidate, Republican organization in 1916 was charged in testimony would "be glad" to help distribute today before a senate sub-commit the text of the league of nations | tee composed of Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, and Senator

Edge, Republican, New Jersey. Though the inquiry primarily was to ascertain disposition of proceeds of a \$5000 note alleged to have been given by Governor Cox, August 15, 1917, to the City National Bank of Dayton, and paid by the Dayton Metal Products company June 29, 1919, as well as why the Dayton Metal Products company paid the note. the committee tonight had proceeded no further in that direction than to establish the existence of the note and check given in payment. They were introduced in evidence and identified by Walter Davidson, vice president of the bank.

Certified copies of expense statements filed with the secretary of state under the corrupt practices act which were introduced in evidence, showed the first to have received a total of \$12,600 and spent \$12,663.73; the second to received a total of \$8,200 and to have spent \$8,191. 60, and the latter to have received a total of \$10,800 and to have spent \$10.780.38. Mr. Schantz. however, did not appear as a contributor to any of the three funds. the contributions being listed as coming from numerous persons including local county Democratic

leaders. On February 3, 1916, Mr. Schantz testified, the Dayton flood prevention committee, which he was a member, held a meeting and voted unanimously to "dummy" employes, who in turn paid the money back to him personally and he in turn reimbursed the original donors. Deeds. Talhimself in proportion to what

BLAME ON G.O.P

Improvement of City Hall Down With Wilsonism Party Strategy Declares Secretary of Navy

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels, speaking at a Democratic meeting tonight, laid the blame for present world conditions at the door of the Republican party. "Not only have the Republican

failed to do things themselves, he said, "but they have attempted to hold up progressive legislation advocated by the Democrats. "A reading of the Republican

platform will disclose that the only tax reforms they promise now are in almost the exact words as those urged by the secretary of the treasury while congress was in session. They promised to reduce taxes and to reduce the cost of living and to pass laws to fulfill those pledges. They to Work Out Agreement cannot point to a law that has reduced federal taxes or reduced the cost of living or brought certhat a high commission be ap- tainty and stability to the coun-

Wilsonism,' is the parrot cry of what you can do with \$465,000, United States are opposed by thousands of special pleaders who liscount Takaaki Kato, member are seeking the votes of the peoof the house of peers and former ple. They say 'down with Wilminister of foreign affairs, says sonism,' thereby meaning down the Jiji Shimpo. He is quoted as with the scores of progressive saving a commission of the kind measures and sound fiscal policies contemplated could not pass upon which conducted the war without from simple pursuits and put them into fighting service without disrupting production or business, and in fact increasing profits and

Their 'down with Wilsonism culminates in their super-heated and variegated hostility to the covenant of the treaty of peace This is not because they at heart oppose a league of nations, but because they are so obsessed by envy of Wilson that they would oppose the Ten Commandments if they supposed Wilson wished to secure their observance.

"Nobody sent us to fight in through congress. Europe when there was no league of nations; nobody but American authorities can send us to fight ander the league. But just as surely as national honor and na- giving intensive study to the rail- ment starts for the islands. It will tional duty compelled us to go to road situation. war in 1917, just as surely the great grainfields of the west we in Hawaii, same high motives compel us found universal disquietude, car either to take steps now to pre- shortage and transportation diffivent another world war or will culties in general. Upon my recompell us again to put out the turn to Ohio. I found that because raging fires which will blaze forth of the same conditions that state. unless the nations make an effective league of nations for the prepotentially serious coal shortage 'In my study of the vention of war.' problem. I have conferred with

KINCAID LAID TO REST

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 7 .- The funeral of Harrison R. Kincaid. former Oregon secretary of state. organized railway employes. I am will come up in a few days. Charles E. Dunham, pastor of the the expression of Senator Harding ed at San Francis Mr. Kincaid.

BEE INDUSTRY OF **COUNTY IN DANGER**

DISEASE KNOWN AS SOUR-BROOD ATTACKS APIARIES

County Court Asked to Appoint Inspector and Delegations Wait on Judge Bushey

The bee industry in this part of the state is in great danger of Governor Declares League being completely destroyed, acording to reports from | ominent is Solemn and Religious aplarists of Marion county, Plan to Bring all Wars to

A disease, commonly called our-brood, has become prevalent and in some instances it is reported whole apiaries have been destroyed and not a bee left in the hives. It would appear that the disease weakens the bees and when in this condition the bee noth attacks and kills them. OF NEW AGGRESSION the hives are destroyed and honey left, other bees bear the honey away and in this way carry the disease.

A committee composed of Col W. F. Wright of Turner, Mrank Winters, Gus Cock and Sam Kaser of Silverton and others interviewed County Judge Bushey yes terday and requested that a bee inspector be appointed for Marion county to investigate the cause and furnish information to Governor Cox of Ohio, formally arrest the destruction of one of accepted tonight the league of nations issue as stated by Senator section of the country. "A com-Harding, his Republican opponmittee from Turner is expected toent. Referring to the senator's day to make similar petitions for the placing of an expert in the ing the present league, Governor field

audiences all through the west if Roosevelt Says Die is Cast they could give Senator Harding's position and declaring that no When Harding Opposes League of Nations "Today in response to my

in D. Roosevelt Democratic can- fully equalled the best exhibition didate for vice president in an ad- of fielding in similar conflicts dress here tonight, declared that since the National commission assoon as "humanly possible" after he welcomed Senator Harding's sumed jurisdiction over the March 4, he would "sit down declaration today opposing the enwith the senate" and consider trance of the United States into las backed up their pitcher like the treaty and reservations. The the league of nations.

Democratic candidate repeated "If the Republican leaders that any reservations which were blocking everything in their uique, had only been half as an- Cleveland batters to get a drive "helpful, clarifying and reassuring" would be accepted, from xious to keep America from being made the laughing stock of the world through their performance as they now become lest we be made the 'dupe', we would not have the present league of nations issue in this campaign," Roosevelt said. took the issue with Will Hays regarding the Republican national chairman's election prophesy concerning states west of the Mississippi river, Mr. Hays' sug- single in the fifth and another gestion that Texas might be he asserted takes away any political value from his prophesy and made it merely one of the were now "millions and millions. foolish yarns which belong to the

silly season of politics, "Tonight a great weight been lifted from my shoulders." declared Mr. Roosevelt. "I have which would definitely accept or reject the league of nations. Until now I have been able to find only answers which shout on the one hand to hold Senator Borah and one the other to hold former President Taft. But in tonight's papers, Senator Harding is quoted as saying that he is opposed to ly, Governor Cox advanced what the league." Mr. Roosevelt then read newspaper articles containing the quotation.

"Now the die is cast," he continued "and we accept with cheerfulness and confidence the guage of battle."

Thirteenth Artillery Will Go to Hawaii

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The thirteenth field artillery, part of from duty with the division and of a four-fold plan which was transferred to the Hawaiian department. The members of the regiment will leave Camp Lewis October 12 for San Francisco and any further scoring. will sail from the California port nouncement was made in Camp Lewis today following the receipt of orders from the war department.

The regiment is commanded by Colonel Wright Smith, who has in the experimental stage and bee n in command of the organithat the people should have the zation since it was formed from the fifth field artillery at El Paso. Texas, June 1917.

The regiment has been equipped with 155m, howitzers motor-"During the temporary full in ized, but the heavy guns will be active campaigning. I have been left at Camp Lewis when the regi-Through the be equipped with 75m motorized a cloud obscured the sun and only

Girls Are Accused of Forgery and Arrested

ginia Douglas. 16, and Esther the picture. There was, however, Douglas, 17, accused of forgery little change in the collective atrepresentatives of the former and who were arrested in San tidue of the fans, so far as root-Francisco a few days ago, have ing was concerned. Speaker was been turned over by Judge Jesse given the greatest applause of any merce commission, with manag-G. Wells of the justice court to individual player. ing heads and traffic managers of pioneer journalist of this city and railroads and with spokesmen for the juvinile court and their cases

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ACE HURLS TO VICTORY

Smith's Pitching Wins Him Place Among Baseball Stars-Fielding of Team is Excellent

2 TO 1 SCORE TELLS OF HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Cleveland is Hopeful of Taking Series in Remaining Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Sherrod Smith, Brooklyn's southpaw hurling ace, pitched himself into a the growing industries to this place in the world's series hall of fame today when he held Cleveland helpless in the third game of the super-pennant struggle, the National leaguers winning 2 to 1. Smith, who might aptly be termed the "stormy petrel" of baseball from the fact that his connection with the Robins is the 13th since his debut on the professional diamond, found those circumstances neither a hoodoo nor a handicap, Any jinx hovering around the twirler from Mansfield, Ga., found odgment in the ball which baffled the desperate efforts of the Indian club swingers throughout.

Smith Gets Support. Smith, whose hurling easily won him a place among the stars of baseball, was supported by his DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7-Frank- teammates in a manner which American football team, and it was almost impossible for the through the various combinations which shifted with lightning speed

from place to place wherever the ball was hit. Only Three Hits Allowed. Three hits only were made off the winning hurler, and of these Catcher O'Neill gathered in two

and Manager Speaker one. Speaker made his hit, a double in the fourth; O'Neill tailied a in the eighth. Had Zack Wheat found in the Republican column. played Speaker's double safely Smith would have been credited with a world's series shutout.

Of the 28 Indians who faced the Robins' star left-hander only five reached first, three arriving on hits and two on passes. Speaker scored on an error, two were left on bases and O'Neill was once been honestly searching for a the victim of a double play, and declaration from Mr. Harding Jamieson, who ran for him in the eighth inning, met a similar fate. Smith hurled 109 halls to the visitors of which 29 were strikes, 41 balls, 8 foul strikes, five fouls, five field outs and 18 ground

> Brooklyn Holds Steady. Brooklyn, while never free from the fear of a Cleveland rally. batted its way to victory in the first inning, as it eventually proved, by falling on the puny offerings of Ray Caldwell, as soon as he took the mound. What Manager Speaker saw in Caldwell's curves, when the latter warmed up, will always be a mystery. Certainly the lanky former Yankee had nothing but deliberation after he entered the box. Of this he had plenty and to, spare. A base on balls, an error and two hits netted the Superbas the two runs that won the game before Speaker could wig-wag Ray away and replace him by Buster Mails, who, while not as effective as Smith, was not an easy proposition, and backed up by some splendid fielding, prevented

Game Rates With Best. In many respects the game easured up to the very best contest seen in any world series in years. Old time players and folowers were unanimous in this opinion. The entire contest, almarred by two errors though evenly divided, fairly scintillated with brilliant individual and combination defensive plays, which brought the thousands of spectaors to their feet repeatedly. "It was the first contest to be

layed in real baseball weather and the fans showed the effects of the more suitable setting. Not a lazy breeze disturbed the Indian summer haze. The overcoats which the spectators had vrapped tightly around themelves during the first two games were discarded. Occasional purhases of peanut and ginger pop added a true baseball touch to

Plays Are Cheered. The outbursts of applause Edward Sink, who was arrest- which greeted the rapidly sucsee at the same ceeding feats of first one and