

Nixon Spy's New Political Client

Washington

Representative Lawrence J. Hogan (Rep-Md.), a candidate for governor who also sits on the congressional committee considering President Nixon's impeachment, has retained a man who served as a political spy for the 1972 Nixon campaign to investigate Maryland Democratic Governor Marvin Mandel and Mandel's associates.

Hogan acknowledged in an interview yesterday that the political spy, John R. (Fat Jack) Buckley, will be working with Marlborough Intelligence, a Forrestville, Md.-based detective agency, to look into any allegations of "wrongdoing on the part of the governor and his associates."

Buckley last year admitted to the Senate select Wat-

ergate committee that he secretly intercepted and copied documents from Senator Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign for the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972.

Hogan said that he would turn over any evidence of wrongdoing by Mandel or his associates to state and federal authorities. He also said he would probably make public anything "indicative of wrongdoing."

George Beall, U.S. attorney for Maryland, is already investigating the Tidewater Insurance Agency, owned in

s and Harry W. Rodgers III, both close friends and political associates of Mandel.

Hogan said he saw no problem with employing the agency.

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