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PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 16 .- Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who was yesterday nominated for governor of New Jer sey by the Democratic state convention, said this afternoon that he would offer his resignation as president of Princeton University to the board of trustees at its next meeting on Oct.

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Wilson for governor of New Jersey in 1911 and for president of the United States in 1912. This is said to be the program of New Jersey Democrats and

"What I wish most for the State of

New Jersey is a system whereby the haphazard business of the state may

be ended and a more thoro and consci-entious system devised. I want the state's business done with the thoro-

ness and honesty that should pervade in a business house. I intend to bring that about if I am elected. "Secondly, I would like to see the

"Secondly, I would like to see the taxation of the state equalized. I do not believe that the taxes of the state are equitably adjusted. Property held by citizens is paying an undue tribute to the state, while the corporations— and by that I mean the railroads—are

escaping taxes which should be impos-

should be so jealously guarded as to prevent federal regulation. The only

moral question I see is the violation of

A RETROSPECT.

others. Woodrow Wilson has never been known as a politician, altho he has been an educator of prominence, a writer on political and historical subwriter on political and historical sub-jects, and president of Princeton Uni-versity since 1902. He is a Virginian by birth, and in his 55th year. For a year he practised law in Atlanta, Ga. It has been his ambition to become an au-thority on government, and he has read **Cardinal Logue**

Here To-morrow and written extensively on politics, the science of government and history His Program. Irish Prelate Will Preach at St. Mi-Outlining his views on political ques-tions of the United States and of the commonwealth over which he hopes to preside after next election, he said to-

chael's Cathedral in the Morning and Be at St. Mary's Church

WOODROW WILSON.

Senate Rending Room

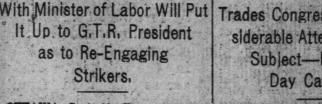
SENATE PO

in the Evening.

Cardinal Logue of Ireland, will arrive here from Montreal Sunday morning. His eminence is expected to preside at mass and preach at St. Michael's Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. and to be at St. Mary's Church, Bathurst-street, for vespers, at 7

On Monday he will visit the Ro-man Catholic institutions of the city, and will dine with Dean Hand. It is understood that the Knights of Columbus are arranging a public reception for the cardinal on Mon-day night, from 8 till 10.30, at 582 Sherbourne-street. The cardinal will be the guest of Rev. Father Whelan, of St. Michael's Palace, while here. The noted prelate leaves

on Tuesday. In the course of a couple of weeks Cardinal Vannutelli, who presided at the Eucharistic Con-"If a law is violated, someone has violated it, and that individual should pay the penalty. I am not in favor of gress, will visit Toronto on his re-turn from a visit to St. Paul, Minn. While in the city his eminence will be asked to lay the corner stone of the new St. Augustine's Seminputting a rich man in jail in the sense that has been uttered in the past. It It is criminal to use riches illegally. But I believe that the law to punish corporations that are guilty can operate most expeditiously and wisely if it provides an analytical observance of the corpor-ation which will show who is responary that is in course of erection East Toronto for the education of young men to the priesthood. Send Dummies to Jail. "If dummy officials of a corporation are elected, they should be sent to jail. ORANGE STATE TO BOSS It will be difficult to find men willing THE BOTHA GOVERNMEN to go to jail for a corporation. Even if such men are foun dthey should be sent to jail or punished in the way the law provides if the law is violated.



OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—There does not appear to be any agreement made in the settlement of the G.T.R. strike to the effect that the company could take back its striking employes "when

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London "Thunderer" Says Regiment Has Made Deep Impression.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-The Times says it is because all Eng-lishmen regard the Q.O.R. as a com-ponent and valuable part of the "im-perial army" that they are so warm-ly welcomed. The zeal which they have shown during the manoeuvres, their discipline and their fine soldier-fy qualities have made a deep im-pression.

pression. The Daily Graphic says Col. Pellatt said that the employers of all the men of the Q.O.R. are paying their wages during the trip, and that clearly there are some things they do better in

colonies. The Standard says the reception re-presents a very genuine feeling, where-in the whole nation unites. The fact that Winnipeg is now the greatest wheat centre of the world is announced in triumph, and is received here with the greatest gratification.

TAKING OVER THE N. T. R.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—A temporary agreement has been reached between the G.T.P., the transcontinental rail-way commission and the government for the taking over of the Winnibez and Lake Superior branch of the Transcontinental Railway. It is prac-

Trades Congress Devote Considerable Attention to That-Subject-Eight-Hour Day Campaign,

e Thorand Mora

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Nearly a score of resolutions were rushed thru at this morning's session of the Trades and Labor Congress. Among the more important were: To make arrangements for interna

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tional peace conference of labor organizations. To get government pensions for the

blind. To get legislation requiring greater care in the erection of scaffolds and temporary floors upon which artisans are required to work. (Introduced by Delegate Nicholls, amalgamated car-penters, Toronto.) Against the practice of using troops in labor disputes. Approving of the principle of co-operative stores and factories. To require heating street car vesti-bules as well as its interiors for the protection of conductors and motormen in when the settlement of the long-

When the settlement of the long-When the settlement of the long-standing strike of the Bucks Stove and Range at St. Louis. Mo., was an-nounced, Delegate J. H. Barnett of Toronto announced that the iron-moulders were still on strike at the Bucks Stove Works at Brantford, and that these two firms had no connection with each other. Discussed immigration The report of the special committee on immigration precipitated a discus-sion of several hours. It intailed the sending of a representative to Britain and the opening of an office there per-

WM. GLOCKLING,

Trades and Labor Congress.

ng law to the deriment of the wage-

"Just imagine. Here we have a

Hamilton, declared that the Dominion Government's efforts to enforce re-strictive laws against immigration re-

Against Labor Exchanges.

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DRAWING A FINE LINE

Brotherhood Meeting in Theatre on

Sunday Against Law.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-

sembled farcical comedy.

Jaw making it punishable by a fine of \$1000, and then the simple order-in-council sets it aside," said the labor

ted President of the Dominion

Temporary Arrangement Strotch Ready. for Short

Canada and the National Policy. In the previous articles of this series, no attempt has been made

to deal with the fiscal policy of Canada from the standpoint of any arbitrary theory. That seems the same and sensible view which regards the fiscal system of any nation as primarily dependent on its special circumstances and the character of its national ideal. To ask that a country shall adopt either free trade or a protective tariff, irrespective of its position, the nature of its resources and the influence other may exert over the course of its growth appears to be without warrant. Even more unreasonable is the demand that baving made its choice and one justified by results it should reverse its policy for purely hypothetical considerations.

BARRIE

Canada has prospered exceedingly under the National Policy, sanctioned by parliament in 1879. It did not embody high protection, but was and is properly a system of moderate and qualified protection; its principle being the selection "for a higher rate of duty of those articles which are manufactured or can be manufactured in this country, and to leave those that are neither made nor are likely to be made in the country at a low rate." That principle has been generally upheld for over thirty years, and without claiming in extravagant fashion that no other factors have co-operated in the marvelous expansion of the Dominion's industries and commerce it can confidently be described as one of the more important.

Last week the figures were quoted showing the rapid increases in the values of manufactured products which, in the year 1906, the lat-est available, rose to the amount of \$712,664,835. In 1905, there were four works producing \$5,000,000 and over, altho in 1900 not one factory had reached that figure. These returns must now be greatly exceeded, and this extraordinary growth in manufactures has been accompanied by corresponding advances in external trade. Between 1873 and 1893 the total trade of the Dominion increased \$30,-000,000; between 1833 and 1907 it advance. by \$365,000,000. Canada now ranks third among the nations of the world in the ratio of trade to population, its foreign trade totaling, for the year ending March 31; 1909, \$559,718,116. This was a considerable drop from the total of 1908, \$638,435,222, accounted for by the world-wide depression, which was felt more severaly in the autumn and winter of the latter year and the spring of 1909. The deficiency, however, has been more than retrieved by the general revival of trade, in which Canada has fully shared.

Fruit of Moderate Protection.

All this remarkable increase in industry and commerce has happened under the moderate protection afforded by the National Policy. It has given the Dominion, with its 7,000,000 population, a very high place internationally, and this in turn has given its government securities and industrial flotations a measure of credit in financial centres ranking with that of countries in a much more advanced stage of development. The same national policy has been largely instruthe in encouraging and maintaining the healthy national spirit. which is determined to utilize the natural resources of the country for the upbuilding of national industries. Even Canadian free traders mood cut on government lands to be manufactured into paper within province A restriction of this kind simply effects what a qualified protective tariff is intended to accomplish—the encouragement of local manufactures for which the country is naturally adapted. Another point where Canadian free trade theorists contradict

not exceed \$3000 a mile, and the ci will get 6 per cent. on its subscriptio Provision is made for regular servi and other matters of operation. City Solicitor Guthrie told Ti World that great care had been exe cised in drawing the agreemen "Everything I considered to be nece sary and practicable in order to saf guard the city interests is embodis in the several docunients," was h assurance. tective tarif because they say it raises prices by the amount of the duty. This is another assertion that does not stand the test of ac-tual comparison between free trade Britain and some protected countries. This, however, is not the point in hand, which is that Canadian free traders have declared themselves opposed to the unrestricted im-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2).

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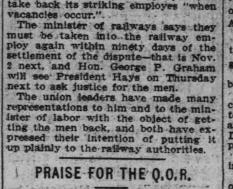
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Whether or Not to Assist New Electric Radial Route is the Problem Which Has Earnest, Public-minded Citizens of Different Minds-A Review of the Facts.

GUELPH, Sept. 16 .- (Staff Special.) Two bylaws are to be submitted to the ratepayers on the 26th inst. in the ratepayers on the 26th inst. in connection with the proposal to grant certain privileges to the People's Rail-way. There is very little difference of opinion about the question in the oity, but some opposition has been voiced by Acting Mayor Rudd and Aid. McMillian, and Ald. Penfold and Ma-hungy have some doubts about the terms of the agreement. It is in-tended to issue debentures to the amount of \$85,000 for preferred stock in the People's Railway. The deben-tures are to bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent.

cent. The railway is said to have had a remantic origin in the incident of a young man having visited a particular friend at Plattsville and having been snowed up, when the convenience of a trolley car was commented upon. The People's Railway is to run from Berlin to Guelph, from Guelph to the Village of Arthur by way of Elora and Férgus, and, by arrangement with the Guelph Radial Railway, from Guelph to Hespeler and Puslinch Lake. Guelph has been feeling the compe-tition of other communities which have trolley comunication, and has lost a great deal of farm trade in conse-quence.

Quence. May Sidetrack Guelph. It is believed that the new line will do much to rebuild the rural traffic, of which the city was a centre. Withof which the city was a centre. With-out the assistance offered by Guelph, the People's Railway may be per-suaded by Berlin to take another routs which would sidetrack Guelph still more than at present. The line from Berlin by New Germany and Bloom-ingdals is to be completed by October, 1911, and the grading is to be ready by Dec. 31 next. Similar limitations are placed upon the construction of the other branches. It is provided that the first preference stock shall not exceed \$3900 a mile, and the city



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"I believe a state should take up the regulation of its corporations, but I do Solid Delegation of Unionists Will not believe that the state's activities

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thoral question i see is the violation of the law. I believe in accusing the man and not the evil.⁴ When you arouse the man you put him on the defensive, and when you go after evil you get no-(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

"I have not attacked Wall-street or as a result of the first election for the anybody else. I do not believe in wear-ing brass knuckles. I have criticized banks and I have criticized other inparliament of United South Africa, is now:

stitutions, but I have attacked no-Nationalists, 52. Unionists, 36. Labor, 4.

CHURCH AND STATE. Independents, 10.

less and livid. Minister of Commerce Moor is defeat. ed, making three ministers down. Na-tionalists are in consternation at the minister of the elections. tionalists are in consternation at the tionalists are the t

CHURCH AND STATE. Editor World: Permit me an observation with regard to the much discussed use of the word "homage" by the administrator of Canada. Constitutional usage alone must be examined. It occurs for the first time in the English precedents in the reign of King Henry TII., at whose crowning, in addition to the oath usually taken by all kings, to bear reverence and honor to God and to His holy church, and to do right and justice to all his people. "He did homage besides to the church of the second to Pope Innocent for his Kingdom of England and Ireland." Thereafter to the reign of Henry VII. the use of the word "homage" became constitutional. The people did homage to the sovereign; the sovereign ale sovered has exactly equivalent value. The administrator of Canada, as a lawyer, in framing his message to the pontifical ablegate. naturally looked into precedents, and employed the word which he found there, but which in present times. The marching of representatives of The Unionist majorities are large, and 16 or 17 seats in the Orange Free State have gone solidly Unionist. The

'Twas Last Done.

is unconstitutional. The marching of representatives of the houses of parliament, of govern-ment, and the judiciary is to be con-sidered from a different standpoint. On that occasion the act was not of par-titular homage to the pontifical able-gate, but was an attendance at a pub-lic adoration of the host. When Mr. Speaker Marcil and Mr. Justice Anglin wore their robes of office they pro-OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- (Special,)-Workmen are busy repainting and redecorating the senate chamber in view of the coming to Canada next year of

Speaker Marcil and Mr. Justice Anglin wore their robes of office they pro-fessed their belief in the union of church and state. Church and state are in a measure united in the Pro-vince of Quebec, but Mr. Marcil and Mr. Anglin did not represent Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who wore the dress of a private gentleman, rather than the Windsor uniform, attested his convic-tion as opposed to the union of church and state. The great body of Catho-lies thruout the world to-day are more staunchly opposed to the union of church and state than are English Non-conformists. the Duke of Connaught. The old coat of paint was another of the links with the past that has gone. The last order for paint was given twenty-five years ago by Sir John A. Macdonald. The new coat will be ready for the

opening of parliament, on or about Nov. 10.

> BOMB FOR THE KAISER. Found on Railway Track in Front of

Imperial Train.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- A special despatch to The Morgenpost from Fuenf-Sept. 17. 1792-Lieufenant-Governor cept. 17, 1792-Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe convened the first parliament of Upper Canada at Newark. It estab-lished English law, trial by jury, legis-lated for the recovery of small debts, regulated millers' tolls, introduced the court of common pleas, and adopted measures to prevent fire. kichen, Hungary, says that a formidable bomb was discovered yesterday lying on the railroad track in front of Emperor William's train in which he was proceeding to a hunting lodge at point. eteen counties were formed in Mohales, 25 miles southwest of Fuenfkichen.

Transcontinental Railway. It is prac-tically completed, save for the line from St. Boniface into Winnipeg, and while it cannot be taken over finally till this is finished, the temporary agreement will hold till the first of next year, when the final lease to the G.T.P. will be made. It is not expected that a very full ser-vice will be operated, tho considerable grain will be handled.

A NATURAL GAS "RING" Western Ontario Municipalities May

Develop It.

manently by the Trades and Labor Congress. Most of the delegates were opposed to this, and preferred to BERLIN, Ont., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-A meeting of western Ontario munci-palities will be held here September 27, to consider organizing a union for the development of the use of natural gas from the extensive fields in southwest-arn Ontario In the discussion of this report all legislation by order-in-council was denounced as vicious and inimical to the best interests of the people. Delegate A. Verville, M.P., was op-posed to the government having power by order²in-council to stay any existern Ontario.

Re-ele

Already London, Guelph, Stratford, Hespeler and Preston have signified a willingness to sit in. It is claimed that (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, tances. For instance, Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The position of the parties, utilizes natural gas from West Virginla, 157 miles away: earners of this country.

HALIFAX FIREMAN HURT

Two Buried Under Debris of Falling Roof.

importations of men for the Guelph Carpet Works, Montreal build-ing trade. Penman knitting mills, and the Coppley, Noyes and Randall Cloth-ing firm of Hamilton were mentioned Independents, 10. A report that Rt. Hon. Louis Botha, will resign the premiership is uncon-firmed. For several minutes after the confirmation of his defeat at the poil, Botha, who is not strong, was speech-been and livid. HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 16.--(Special.) -Two firemen were seriously injured to-night in a fire that guitted three buildings on the market wharf and came dangerously near sweeping away the southern end of the waterfront. The men were fighting the flames on R. P. Pettypiece said the Salvation Army was assisting incapables to Canada, even if the officers had not re-ceived a fee for the exporting of undesirable residents from the old coun-try, while Allan Studholme, M.L.A.,

The fear that extremists will rule is taken to the hospital.

EAVE TO POLITICIANS

H. H. Vreeland Testifies to Big Sums Paid by N.Y. Street Ry. to Campaign Funds.

from working under ground in that province, at Colma 800 Chinese were at NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The admission that every corporation with which vork in the mines. he had ever been identified had not A pleasant feature was the presen-

only contributed to political funds, but had contributed to the campaign fund of "Fraternal Delegate Manning, and a beautiful abligator handbag to his wife. of "Everybody that ever ran for office." The congress is by no means and will meet to-morrow.

was made on the stand to-day by H. H. Vreeland, former president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, who was the star witness at to-day's session of the Merritt Legislative Investigation Committee.

Vreeland could only be made to spe-cify amounts for the year 1903. During

city amounts for the year 1903. During that year, the corporation of which he had then been president, the Metropoli, tan Securities Company, had contribut-ed \$20,000 to \$25,000 to the Republican committee and \$17,000 to \$18,000 to the Democratic star committee. tan Securities Company, had contribut-tan Securities Company, had contribut-ed \$20,000 to \$25,000 to the Republican committee and \$17,000 to \$18,000 to the Democratic state committee. The company may also have made campaign contributions locally, but the witness could not be positive on that point. Adjournment was taken until next Wednesday.

TRIP THAU THE RAPIDS 2 MORE PUBLIC BATHS IS POSTPONED A DAY AT COST OF S9000 AYEAR

Cleveland Navigator Will Make Will Serve East and West Ends of Venturesome Trip Sunday To Accommodate Excursion.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Sept. 16. Two more public shower baths, one for the east, and the other for the west (Special.) -After being offered substan. end of the city, are to be recommended tial inducements by several railroads by Property Commissioner Harris, to postpone his trip thru the Whirlpoo who is highly pleased with the results Rapids in a motor boat from to-morrow of the Harrison baths experiment. till Sunday, Capt. Larsen, Cleveland, Mr. Harris has not yet estimated the to-night announced that the trip would

be made Sunday afternoon. He exfigures that the expenses of maintenpressed confidence, of success.

pressed confidence of success. His boat, "The Ferro," is 15 feet long, 5 ft 2 in. beam and 2 1-2 ft. deep, and is entirely closed in except for a space large enough to permit one man to ride standing erect. Everything connected with the ma-chirery of the boat is within easy reach. Larsen is the only one of twelve ori-ginal entrants in the trip thru the ra-pids proposid by a Cleveland motor boat magazine owners withdrew the \$1000 cash prize and the gold cup which they were to give to the winner of the trace, and then the other backed out. Larsen is 41. years old. A Dane by birth, he has followed the sea for more. Against Labor Exchanges. A resolution deprecating the estab-lishing of imperial labor exchanges in Canada was passed. It was pointed out that, after provincial and federal Canadian exchanges were adopted and proven satisfactory, it was time to have an imperial exchange. A resolution asking an increase of poll taxes on Chinese from \$500 to \$1000 was adopted. It was pointed cut that nearly 2000 Chinese entered they were to give to the winner of the test of over ten months has convinced race, and then the other backed out. Larsen is 41 years old. A Dane by birth, he has followed the sea for more than twenty years. He says he will make the trip and then he will go to Europe in the boat. But two other men have negotiated

Europe in the boat. But two other men have negotiated the rapids in a boat, and neither of them had any motive power, but they both came thru successfully. The first cut that nearly 2000 Chinese entered Canada during the year. A delegate MANITOBA TO PROBE from British Columbia said that in spite of an act prohibiting Chinese of these was Charles A. Percy, a wagon maker of Suspension Bridge. He went thru in 1887, in a boat about the same size as the Ferro, which was covered entirely with canvas. When the boat began drifting into the rapids Percy crawled into an airlight compartment crawled into an airtight compartment

and stayed there. Peter Nisson of Chicago went thru Appoints an Investigating Commisthe rapids in 1900 in an open boat. He got thru all right, and drifted in the whiripool for an hour, and came near-

SAVED FROM TERRIBLE FATE

Will Use Niagara Power. Another point that appeals to the public ownership supporters is the fact that the new railway will use hydro-clectric power, and the commission has promised, thru Hon. Adam Beck, to electric power, and the commission has promised, thru Hon. Adam Beck, to give the city oredit for all the power used by the railway. This will tend to reduce prices, not only for Guelph, but also for all other places on the hydro circuit. J. W. Lyon, president of the Guelph Radial Railway Board, is the strongest supporter of the new railway, and has taken great pains to have the agreement drawn in the city's railway, and has taken great pains to have the agreement drawn in the city's in terests. As many as 19 meetings have been held with this object. The old Sleeman agreement gave a fran-chise which permitted lines to be built on any or all the streets and lanes of the city, to carry passengers or freight at any hour of the day, and the com-pany was to be free of taxes for twenty years, and have no payements to lay. ears, and have no pavements to lay. Use of Radial Tracks,

The main objection of those opposed to the entrance of the railway to the city is that it should have been com-pelled to come in on the radial lines and pay for the privilege. This, how-ever, would not have been feasible. The lines use different qualities of lactic current one being direct and initial cost of installing the baths, but electric current, one being direct and the other alternate. To run on the the other alternate. To run on the same lines it would be necessary to have a double wiring system, and this would involve great danger with a dir-ect current of 500 volts so close to an alternating one of 6600. Besides, the rails would have to be relaid to accom-modate the heavy cars of the new room modate the heavy cars of the new road and other incidental expenses make

the plan impracticable. According to the arrangement made, the new line comes in on a private right of way, and only uses minor streets until it passes out on the only way possible by the Paisley-road. The company will have to pay taxe on all property. They must pave the streets used over the tracks and 18 inches on each side. They must shovel and cart away snow on city engineer's instruc-tions. They must give running rights to the city railway. They must give running rights to any other railway on order of the provincial railway board. They agree to lease the Pusthe plan impracticable. TECHNICAL TRAINING

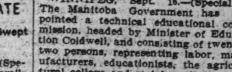
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Triumph of English Hats. Ever walk down Fifth-avenue or Broadway, New York, and study the hatters' windows? Mostly all display English-made hats for men at very high prices and they sell them quick. New York is converted to the English WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—(Special.)— The Manitoba Government has ap-pointed a technical educational com-mission, headed by Minister of Educa-tion Coldwell and secause of the low duty, the English hat sells at a lower price than the imported Amerimission, headed by Minister of Educa-tion Coldwell, and consisting of twenty-two persons, representing labor, man-ufacturers, educationists, the agricul-tural college and social workers. The feature is the inclusion of two women. Mrs. A. W. Puttee, wife of the former member for Winnipes, and Miss Juniper, well-known social work-er.

Manitoba thus stands aloof from the street, Toronto. The store remains store remains federal government commission along open Saturday evening for late shop-similar lines. pers.

ly being sucked under.

Little Hamilton Girl Nearly Swept Over the Falls,



sion of 22, That Includes

Two Women.