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STATE RIGHT IN PROSPECT AT THE CONSENVATION CONGRESS

-Gifford Pinchot Forms National Commission for Conservation.

RAIN SPOILS DECORATIONS AND DAMPENS THE ARDOR

Chief Address of the Opening Session at St. Paul Made by President Taft to a Large

PAUL, Sept. 5 .- With every prospect of a warm fight for control between the "states" rights" delegates and those favoring national control, the second national

The crowd began arriving early at the auditorium to get a glimpse of President Taft, who was on the program for an address.

delegates gathered in little knots disand commenting on Gifford Pinchot's ationg the work of state commissions,

Leaden Skies, Soaked Bunting, Governor Eberhard met the president bile which took them to the reviewing robbers. stand where a Labor day parade was

Mr. Taft said in part: "The danger a remody of this cyll so as to im-

executive can do to belo a

every woman, every child. . . . I urge that no good can come from and who are apparently striving worthily in the cause, all proper mo- still clean. tives, and unless we judicially consider every measure or method proposedview to its effectiveness in wholly without regard to who proposes if or who will claim the credit for its adoption. The problems are of very great difficulty and call for the calmest consideration and clearest fore right. Many of the questions presented have phases that are new in this country, and it is possible that in their solution we may have to attempt first one way and then another. What I wish to emphasize, however, is that a satisfactory conclusion can only be reached promptly if we avoid acrimony, imputations of bad faith, and political controversy.

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Congress ought to trust the exec utive to use the power of reservation only with respect to land covered by timber or which will be useful in the plan of reforestation.

would be, of course, improper for me to intimate what the result of issue as to the Cunningham and other Alaska claims is likely to be, but it ought to be distinctly understood that no private claims for Alaska coat tanda have as yet been allowed or perfected, and also that whatever the result as to pending claims, the existing coal-land laws of Alaska are most unsatisfactory and should be radically amended.

"I think it of the utmost importance that after the public attention has been roused to the necessity of a change in our general policy to prevent waste and a selfish appropriation what should be controlled for the public benefit, those who urge conservation can be practically carried out. and shall propose specific methods and legal provisions and regulations to remedy actual adverse conditions. am bound to say that the time has come for a halt in general rhapsodes er and either made a few informal remean every known good in the world for, after the public attention has been roused, such appeals are of doubtful utility and do not direct the public to the specific course that the ople should take, or have their leginlators take, in order to promote the cause of conservation. The rousing of emotions on a subject like this. which has only dim outlines in the minds of the people affected, after a while ceases to be useful, and the whole movement will, if promoted on these lines, die for want of practical direction and of demonstration to the

non-wasteful uso in the present gen- the republican cause this fall.

Reports of Packed Delegations BANDITS KILL TWO MEN; STEAL \$5000

Paymaster and His Driver Slain Near Hudson, N. Y., and Money Chest Stolen.

men sprang out of the bushes along side a lonely lane Saturday afternoon held up Dent Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick company and his negro driver, shot the driver dead, wounded Fowler mortally, and made off with a chest of pay envelopes containing \$5000.

George Ragsdale, the driver, died instantly; his head was forn away by two 44 caliber bullets. He was 60 years old and a trusted employe, Fowler was wounded over the heart and died without ever regaining full straw, N. Y. The robbers escaped.

Saturday was payday at the yards of the Atlas Brick company and ac cording to custom young Fowler callcassing the reports of packed delega- ed at the Newburgh bank for his pay money, sorted it out into the proper amounts, ticketed the enve move last night in forming a national lopes and took a train to this town started to drive back to the yards, half President Taft arrived at 19:50 this of the Hudson river. He went armed norning. Leaden skies and rain-scaked bunting, with an immense tection took with him Ragsdale, who rowd of enthusiastic people, greeted was stable boss at the yards. It was him as he stepped from the train, raining, and they rode with the buggs top up and their heads far back and excorted him to a waiting automost the hood. That made it easy for the

murderers are caught and confess. Fewler died before he could utter to the state and to the people at large Although the shooting was done with in 300 yards of the State Firemen's has always home and within sight of the yards needed some themselves, it was neither seen nor one to bring home the crying need for heard. The police having no facts at press itself on hite public mind and the crime from builet holes and footlead to the formation of public opin- prints. Five shots were fired. Two of the people. Theodore Roosevelt dule's head. A third struck the paytook up this task in the last two years master above the heart. The fourth of his second administration, and well and fifth passed through the back of As President of the United States of the holes it would appear that the I have, as it were, inherited this pol-icy, and I rejolee in my heritage. I revolvers. From the foot prints there opportunity to do all seem to have been five in the band.

great people realize a great national have followed each other almost with For conservation is na- the rapidity of the shots themselves. tional. It affects every man of us. It can be seen that someone grabbed its report to the president by the midthe horse's bridle. If a demand for die of September, and that the system the paymaster's box was made he neetings of this sort unless we as never had time to refuse or comply. cribe to those who take part in them. There is no evidence that he attempted to defend himself. His revolver is the number of postal savings banks

> From this unreasoning haste the police deduce that the robbers were desperately terrified. The police incline to believe the hold-up to have been a professional job. The robbers with them the small pay chest. It has not been recovered and may have been weighted down and thrown into the river. Five sets of tracks led northward from the scene of the murder. At a short distance from the roadside New York Central railway's detectives and the Hudson police found where the trails separated but have no other clue and no description. It was variously reported here that the murderers got \$1500 and \$1700, but advices from Newburgh say the amount was \$5000.

eration, with every possible means of preservation for succeeding generations; and though the problem to se cure this end may be difficult, the burten is on the present generation promptly to solve it and not to run away from it as cowards, lest in the attempt to meet it we may make some As I have said elsewhere mistake. the problem is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop; for no sane person can contend that it is for the common good that nature's blessings should be stored only for unborn generations,"

Greeted by Tremendous Throngs.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- President Taft passed through last night on his way to St. Paul. The president traveled to private and corporate purposes of through Ohio and Indiana and at every station where the regular train carrying his car stopped he was greet ed by tremendous throngs.

At Erie, Pa., at Ashtabula, Cleveland, Toledo and at Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., the president appeared on the rear platform of the car Mayflowover conservation, making the word marks or shook hands with all he could reach.

Mr. Taft did not get through Ohio without having to talk politics with some of the party leaders. At Cleveland the president's car was boarded by Congressman John A. Cassidy and United States Marshall Hy. Davis. Toledo Lewis C. Laylin, the new chair man of the republican state executive committee, got aboard and rode 50

miles with the president. The subject of a speech in the campaign by the president was broached. but he is as firm as ever in his determination to let his letter to Represen people, that practical reforms are in- tative McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the republican congressional com-"Real conservation involves wise, mittee, stand as his contribution to



New York Herald and The Gazette- News

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT === GREATER AND WILDER THAN EVER

Just what happened when the bold-up came will never be known until the murderers are caucht and according POSTAL SAVINGS BANK REPORT BY SEPTEMBER 15

office in Each State Will Be Savings Bank.

reular, released for publication Satpostal savings bank law will submit will be put into operation about November 1. The circular declares that must be necessarily limited as congress has only appropriated \$100,000 to instal the system. Probably no more than one postoffice in each state

will be designated. The circular says further:

"The plans as worked out by the they will be willing to accept the nost painstaking consideration.

owing to the ease with which uncounts ment to assume direction of leposit instead

iffixed. When nine stamps have been endeaver to end the strike. attached to the card, the card itself counting one, the depositor will be given therefor a certificate with the emount of one dollar punched out. These certificates are to be punched in duplicate in the presence of the deositor, so that a postoffice clerk would have little or no opportunity to commit a fraud either against the depositor or the government. follars have been punched in a certi- to say what disposition would be made icate it may be turned in to the postoffice and another for \$10 issued in its place. These final certificates are to ing the state fair, which opens today se issued in denominations of \$10."

Killed in Auto Accident.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 5-Mike Jones, nstantly killed and four other occupants of Jones' touring car were badthe machine to turn a somersault Sunday afternoon on the grand prize race the steering wheel as the car turned over and his neck broken. The machine was wrecked.

Catcher Killed by Foul Tip.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Edward Ballard, aged 20, was killed in baseball game yesterday at Wesner, foul tip hitting him over the heart while he was catching.

Menelik's Condition is Critical.

Addis Abebs, Abyssinia, Sept. 5. plexy, was said today to be critical. | line of march,

CHARGE THAT HARMON DID NOT SEEK PEACE

Governor in Bad - Rewards

shot into cars and a reward of \$1000 is offered for the capture of dyna-Frank S. Monett, attorney for the

strikers said last night that a strict interpretation of Judge Dillou's injunction order granted vesterday forbidding any one to warn visitors of the history. Cauton will have a school for strike on their arrival at railway stations, would har the sale of new-papers about the stations. He declared that he would have the papers cited for contempt so as to consider the here two years ago, has details arble. The union leaders have issued a statement challenging Governor Barpoard of experts, are altogether tenta- mon to show that he had sought to tive, as only the trustees can give bring about peace, or that he had used them official effect, but it is likely that all means to surpass rioting, partienideas of the committee, inasmuch as car men. The union officials are prethe whole matter has been given the paring to call a state meeting to take action on the governor's attitude. As at Candler last week and lost bis in "Study has convinced the board that a result of the governor's letter calling tire load of chickens, eggs and butter he passbook system is not feasible, on the state atterney general's departmay be manipulated, and it has des [violence, both Attorney General Denided to recommend certificates of man and Prosecuting Attorne; Weisher will return to Columbus Tuesday "As contemplated by the law, a card from their outlings.

will be issued to depositors in a pos-tal savings, upon which stamps of conference with officials of the rail he denomination of 10 cents may be and light company Tuesday in another

An Armed City.

The Ohio state university comput esterday assumed a military aspect when six companies of the fifth regiment O. N. G., ar | ed from Cleveland and vicinity and raised their tents. The remainder of the fifth has been encamped for a week on the grounds of the state institution for the deaf.

Adjutant General Wybrecht refused of the froops for the protection of street cars involved in the strike dur In accordance with the court's order the strikers yesterday withdrew pick ets from approaches to railway stations, but continued the circulation of bills, urging the people not to use the local retail merchant, was almost cars. The bills contained no warnings, nor threats, and on this account, the strikers maintained that they were y bruised when a burst tire caused not violating the injunction order outside the state. granted Saturday. Attorneys for the Columbus Railway and Light comcourse. Jones' head was caught by pany, however, declared the circulars conflicted with the spirit of the court's orders. Attorneys for the union yes terday did not make any effort, promised, to prevent the sale of news-

Great Parade in New York.

papers near the stations.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Fully 50,000 paraders, representing practically ev-ery labor organization in greater New York, participated in Labor day par-Members of the cloakmakers' union, the settlement of whose strike The condition of King Mencilk, who is labor as great moral victory, were the mountains. Manager Haycock months. This will give the folial and stroke of appropried to have had a stroke of appropried to have had a stroke of appropriate the mountains. Manager Haycock months. This will give the mountains army an aerial flotilla of 60 by the today saying that as it was Sunday and of the year.

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CANTON NOW HAS 1378 AN EXCURSION STEAMER CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE STUCK NEAR HELL GATE

National City Bank Says Only One Post- Columbus Car Striks Attempt to Put Twenty-Eight Are Negroes, and Canton She Goes upon the Rocks and Crowd ed. It is possible for the laboring man Will Have Negro School, the First Time in Its History.

28 colored children. It is only cory colored children. The schools open Thursday and Supt. McDowell, wo. inaugurated the graded school gaten ourt that its rating was impracting ranged for the epening. A full corps of teachers has been engaged, several

of those of last year returning. Sherman Williams, a well I news pentler of this section who for morfarly on the part of imported affect than ten years has taken his products to Asheville, was caught in the ficod the mortes were saved. The wago was carried off by the current and only parts of it have been recovered The loss will aggregate \$135. Mr. Williams was camping for the night ed the old camp ground and was sud denly surrounded by water.

Ballinger-Pinchot Committee Meets.

Minneapotts, Sept. 5 - The Ballia erPinchot committee held its first ession today since the hearings in Washington today and seven of the twelve members were present. adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning. The committee left to congress and a luncheon for President Taft. They will also attend a reception tomorrow to Col. Roosevelt.

Carolina Veterous at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Sept. 5 .- General Julian S arr, commander-in-chief of United Confederate veterans of North Carolina state union here temorro and Wednesday. This is the first time the Carolinians have held a reunior

Georgia Governor's Brother Dead.

Atlanta, Sept. 5,-In the death yes erdny of Julius L. Brown, son Georgia's war governor, and brothe of the present governor, a unique character, passed. Mr. Brown wa known the world over as a collecto of coins and China, and had what was usidered the second most valuable collection in the world.

Balsam Will Remain Open,

The Hotel Balsam, at Balsam, will

Aboard Spend a Very Uncomfortable Night.

some protensions is properly and children on the excursion steamer cordially with any Sea Gull, which left Glen Island last a good standard of living and visht, spent a night of discomfort he steamer was aground on the

school age. An exact count and after the steamer struck, the craft did tions, and can secure no relief witarecently that negroes have come to not dangerous and the exhausted and strike is clearly undertaken for things Canton, and for the first time in its hungry party arxiously awaited relief, which are vitally necessary-and then The Sea Gull was floated, practically undamadged, during the forenoon.

BUCK FOREST PROPERTY LITIGATION IS ENDED

Complement to the Battery Park Hotel.

sult between the Carson and the Coxe states, which has been pending in he Transylvania courts, the timber land known as Bock Forest has become the property of the Coxe es- denunciation, but will fearlessly attack Buck Forest, which comprises the dishonest man as such, whenever everal thousand acres of fine timber and, is situated in Transylvania couny and is about 25 miles from Ashe-

the plaintiffs had introduced evidence and by the terms of the compromise the Carsons are to receive \$12,500 and the Coxe estate will receive a perfect whom I go as freely for assistance title to the land.

It is understood that by the settleent of this suit Asheville is to be enefited to the extent of having anther large playground added to the many which it has already. The red by the Little river which winds brough the forest and forms numed with fish. Water power will be developed and a handsome club house and gave him a large welcome.

In fact the whole is to be turned at the conclusion of an arduous day into one great park to be used, so it at Sloux Falls. "Like Weller's thanksis said, as a club complement of the giving turkey, I am old and Battery Park hotel. The work of im- said he just before he went to bed. provement, interrupted by the litigadevelopment will go on as fast as is have been travelling with him have

France to Buy More Military Aero-

ministry today ordered the purchase the number. But Saturday night he remain open during September, the of ten military monoplanes and twen- admitted he was tired. He instructed last week is looked upon by organized most beautiful month of the year in ty biplanes within the next three his secretary to send telegrams to the

UNION IS THEME OF ROOSEVELT

He Thinks Benefits of Organiza ation and Any Shortcomings of Unions Are Better Understood Than Ever.

THE STRIKE LEGITIMATE **BUT AS A LAST RESORT**

Steady, Far-Seeing Leadership and Discipline and Control in Its Ranks Are More and More Important.

ARGO, Sept. 5 .- Theodore Roosevelt was the feature of the Labor day celebration here today. Great preparations had been made for the velt's first appearance was at Fargo college, where he placed the cornerstone of the library building. The parade of labor organizations was reviewed by the colonel, who followed where he made his address In course of his speech he said:

"I think that the next quarter of a

century will be important politically only are the benefits of labor organimust be considered. Anything like vity in provoking a strike, on the nore and more to be resented by the be clearly undersfood that a strike is a matter of last resort. Our social rganization is toe complex for us to fail quickly to condemn those who, brutality, bring about far-reaching and moderate hours of employment. day in seven for complete rest) Although the excitement was intense. Where men and women are worked not spring a leak and her position was out a strike, or, indeed, where the only as a last resort-the public sympathy will favor the wage-workers; but it will not faver them unless such conditions as these are fulfilled. Therefore it is becoming more than ever important that the labor movement should combine steady, far-seeing leadership with discipline and control in its ranks. Dishonest leadership is a curse anywhere in American ife, and nowhere is it a greater curse than in the labor movement. If there is one tesson which I would rather teach to my fellow-Americans than The Place to Be Developed as Park any other, it is to hound down the dishonest man-no matter what his andition-and to brush aside with impatient contempt the creature who only denounces dishonesty when it is found in some special social stratum. There are dishonest capitalists, dis-As the result of a compromise of a honest men of great wealth and discears, and dishonest business men; dishonest men of great fealth and dishonest poor men; and the man who is a genuine reformer will decline to single out any one type for exclusive

> and wherever he is to be found. "For many years I have been more or less closely associated with reprecentative leaders of labor unions. ome of these men are among my lose friends, whom I respect and admire as heartily as I do any man in America. There are some of them to and guidance, for aid and help, in making up my mind how to deal with our social problems, as I go to the leaders of any business or profes-

"Old and Tough, But There Are Limits."

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5 .- After an all day ride through parts of South Dapers of beautiful falls. By damming kots, Minnesota and North Dakots, this stream a lake of some 500 acres ex-President Roosevelt reached Pargo is to be formed which is to be stock- last evening. The people of Fargo were waiting at the station for him will be erected on the banks of the was after midnight when Colonel Roosevelt got to bed Saturday night

"but there are limits." Friends of Colonel Roosevelt who been astonished at his endurance. He has attended breakfast before o'clock and dinners which lasted until Paris, Sept. 5.—The French war speeches that he cannot even estimate towns through which he was to pass