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no community can afford; to do anyone a benefit it must be kept moving and to do the most good it should seek legitimate channels. Then let us divorce ourselves from the prevailing "get rich quick" fever and get back to the good ways of our forefathers. Put your money into something at home, where it will

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and enhance the other interests you may have. Why not build a home? There's no satisfaction like that born of the knowledge you own a home. Start it today and tomorrow you'll awaken with a feeling of independence like that of 1776. Of course you'll need lumber, but we can quickly help you out, as our stock is complete and most orders can be filled the day we get them.

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ADDRESSES CLUBS AT MINNEAPO-

New Jersey Governor Propounds Laws of Business and Legislation.

Minneapolis, Minn, May 24.-Gov. Woodrow Wilson addressed the Publicity Club of this city at luncheon toof his address to discussion of the islation, speaking particularly about the business interference with legislation which has created some of the worst influences in our recent politics. He said in part:

The modern world is, of course, a business world. A great many of the older and more fundamental questions of our politics we regard as long ago settled. The business of politics is nowadays a business of adjustment, of meeting new conditions as they arise and making law suitable to our

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place in recent years in America have been sconomic rather than political.

Business has bulked larger and larger and has consequently been more and more interlaced not only with national policy but with ligislative change throughout the country

It is perfectly legitimate, of course, that the business interests of the country should enjoy the protection of the law not only, but that they should be in every way furthered and strengthened and facilitated by legislation. The country has no jealousy of connection between busines sand politics which is a legitimate connection. It is not in the least averse from open day. Governor Wilson devoted most material development which has so efforts to accommodate law to the strengthened the country in all that connections between business and leg- it has undertaken by supplying its extraordinary life with its physical foundation.

> But the illegitimate connections beween business and legislation are another matter. Every community is vaguely aware that the political machine upon which it looks askance has certain very definite connections with men who are engaged in business on a large scale, and the suspicion which attaches to the machine itself has begun to attach also to business enterprises just because these connections are known to exist. If these connections were opened and reviewed, if everyone knew just what they involved and just what use was being made of the alliance, there would be no difficulty in keeping an eye upon affairs and in controlling them by public opinion. But unfortunately the whole process of law-making in America is a very obscure one. There is no highway of legislation, but there are many by-ways. Parties are not organized in such a way in our legislatures as to make any one group of men avowedly responsible for the course of legislation. The bills introduced into our legislatures are introduced upon private initiative, either the initiative of indivduals outside the legislature who desire certain changes in the law for their own convenience or benefit. or the initiative of individual members of the legislatures themselves The whole process of discussion, if any discussion at all takes place, is private and shut away from public scrutiny and knowledge. There are so many circles withinc ircles, there are so many indirect and private ways of getting at legislative action that our communities are constantly uneasy during legislative sessions.

It is this confusion and obscurity and privacy of our legislative method that gives the political machine its opportunity. Apparently nothing but the political machine can bring order out of chaos. There is no central force in any legislature which can itself guide the course of lawmaking. There is no publicly responsible man or group of men who are known to formulate legislation and to take charge of it from the time of its introduction until the time of its enactment. It has, therefore, been possible for an outside force-the political machine, the body of men who nominated the legislators and who conducted the contest for their election, to assume the role of control. Business men who desired something done by way easy to be had if you keep your eyes of changing the law under which they were acting or who wished to prevent legislation which seemed to them to threaten their own interests, have known that there was this definite body of persons to resort to, and they have made terms with them. They have agreed to supply them with money for campaign expenses and to stand by them in all other cases where money was necessary if in return they might resort to them for protection or for resistance in matters of legislation. There have been times when it was a matter of no surprise to us tolearn that legislators looked to a certain man who was not even a member of their body for the instructions as to what they were to do with particular laws, and we have been cynically accustomed to the presumption that the instructions they received were receive after the majority had conferred with those who were backing him and assisting him in the busi-

nees world. It is not altogether just to indulge in indiscriminate blame for this state of affairs; our legislatures being at loose ends, nobody in particular being responsible, it was natural not to say inevitable, that some sort of control should spring up. The machine, which was the center of party organization. was the natural instrument of control, and men who had business interests

(Continued on Page 6)

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