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For First Time, a Massachusetts District Elects a Democratic Congressman on National Issues,

BROCKTON, Mass., March 22.-The national political weather cock turned mocraticward in Massachusetts today, when the old colony section, one of the Republican strongholds of the state, placed Eugene R. Foss of Boston, a Democrat, in the congressional seat of the late Wm. C. Lovering of Taunton. Mr. Foss accomplished what is regarded as almost a political miracle, ning a Republican plurality of 14,-into a Democratic victory of 5640. His opponent was Wm. R. Buchanan of Brockton, Republican.

The result is considered of more than state-wide importance, for Foss stumped the entire fourteenth district on national questions. Where the two dies and every one of the 44 towns in the district gave Republican majorities nly four months ago at the state elections, a scant dozen remained loyal to the Republicans to-day.

It was the first contest to be decided by the voters since the Payne-Aldrich by the voters since the Payner Aldren tariff bill became operative and had a peculiar interest on that account. Foss, who has figured in several campaigns, first as a Republican, and later as a mocrat, with moderate protectionist nings, is well known in the northeastern states and in Canada as a champion of Canadian reciprocity, an ssue which led him to leave the Republican party last year and become the Democratic candidate for lieuten-ant-governor. He failed by only 8000 votes to carry the state at that time.

Another subject which was discussed in the congressional campaign was the high cost of living. The Democratic campaigners charged the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the failure of the Republican party to regulate the trusts with being metally recognishe for the with being mainly responsible for the high cost of living. This attack was met by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who delivered an address at Brockton last Saturday night, in which he declared that increases had occurred principally in articles upon which the duty had been lowered when the tariff

was revised last year.

Mr. Foss, in replying to Senator
Lodge, presented a list of comparative food prices in Montreal, St. John, N.B. Recent Delegation Reported to ment against the allegation that the cost of provisions is due to a worldwide upward price movement.

The district has never before elected

a Democrat to congress. A split in the Republican party, due to the failure of Judge Harris to win the nomination the fact that Foss was a former Republican and that Buchanan was tormrly secretary to Governor Dougias, a Democrat; are the excuses of the Republican leaders to-night. Mr. Foss, in a statement to-night,

cial warfare with our best customers," continued.

Mr. Buchanan, the defeated candidate, said: "If the result will serve to French Tory point of view, and it was about his business. Washington that something must be

Report of Temporary Truce Pending Reciprocity Measures.

OTTAWA, March 22.-According to oll, cement, silks, and certain fruits, extending to them the intermediate

The Washington authorities hold out the hope that, this done, Canadian eattle, lumber and farm dairy produce will later be admitted free.

Congressman is Hopeful. DETROIT, Mich., March 22 .- Congressman Denby of this district telegraphed as follows this afternoon: "After a conference with the secretary of state to-day, I feel greatly encouraged to hope for a favorable outcome of the Canadian situation. Negotiations are proceeding in the most

friendly spirit and all parties are hope-Niagara Falls Protests. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 22 .-Special.)-Claiming that the tariff war between the United States and Canada would ruin the large volume of business veen the two cities on Niagara River, Niagara Falis, N. Y.; Board of Trade has passed a strong resolution calling on Representative Simmons and

President Taft to maintain the present trade relations. Letters of protest from big manufac turers who have Canadian branches

will also be forwarded. Another One. NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y., March 2. The board of trade to-day adopted resolutionns pleading against a tariff war with Canada. The president and everything in their power, consistent street carmen's strike.
With the dignity and honor of the gov-

nent, to continue in effect the pre-

will compose the commission to

Favor Peace, But Not Disarmament

President Taft Also Favors Arbitra tion for Disputes Wherein National Honor is Involved.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The President of the United States spoke in the cause of world-peace to-night before a brilliant assemblage at the Hotel Astor. He was the honor guest at the banquet of the Peace and Arbitration League. International peace was the key-note of every address, but no speaker advocated the immediate disarmament of nations. On the other hand, all agreed that armies and navies were necessary until a more utopian universe shall have

come about. On this point President Taft said: "Because we are in favor of universal peace and in favor of arbitration in order to secure it. we stand together, but we are not in favor of our country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit, our armaments in our army and our navy."

Tremendous applause greeted his declarations. He added: "Personally I do not see any more reason why matters of national honor should not be referred to a court of arbitration any more than matters of property or matters of national proprietorship.'

Count' von Bernstorff, German ambassador, disagreed with the latter suggestion. Endorsing armed peace, he said: "Altho our emperor has reigned for 21 years at the head of the strongest army of the world, he has never made a war. Our fleet is not for aggressive purposes, but for the protection of our coasts and commerce." The Mexican ambassador, ex-

Vice-President Fairbanks, Mayor

Gaynor and Henry Clews, the

banker, also spoke.

Have Said That His Leadership Didn't Satisfy Party There.

the the story has never before been would look after them in every declared the result of the election shows "a demand by the people that shows "a demand by the people that the Republican party fulfill its pledge soon after the recent interview which the Republican party fulfill its pledge soon after the recent interview which who said: "It is reported all over the

convince the Republican leaders at decided that Sir Alexander Lacoste, lowering the cost of living, I shall up to Ottawa and lay the woes of the French wing at the feet of the Conservative leader, and although the details go in for a policy of assisted immigration.

There was one fellow," he said, "There was one fellow,"

Sir Alexander is a very conservative present U. S. tariff until such time as a reciprocal tariff can be negotiated, be asked to remove the duties on such articles as watch springs cotton seed that the policy of the party was being sible was being done to minimize this coults. The results the cultic impression of the coults of the cultic impression of the c

of the rank and file in that province, it would decrease the traffic. defeated

Mr. Borden then asked his friends if they supposed he was standing in the way of party success, and Sir Alexander replied that, altho it was very painful to have to say so, he was bound to tell Mr. Borden that the party would never be able to make any headway whatever in Quebec while he remained The delegates returned to Montreal and from that moment rumors began to appear touching the postponement of the convention

TRYING TO SETTLE STRIKE Committee in Conference at an Early Hour This Morning.

PHILADELPHIA. March 22.-The mittee of ten, the Rapid Transit officials and State Senator J. P. Mc-Nichol, are now in conference at the' residence of Geo. H. Earle, jr., discus-

sympathetic strike came Tuesday when the journeymen bricklayers, numbering MANITOBA LIVE STOCK ENQUIRY. bricklayers that they were ready to return to work. The masters will act with the masters will act committee clerk at Albany, swore that day carried Lord Rosebery's third re-

Major Currie Declares British Immigrant to Canada Is Not Given Fair Treat-

ment. OTTAWA, March 22 .- (Special.) -Lumsden investigation committee thought better of their action of last evening in deciding not to report the evidence taken to the house, and Victor Geoffrion, the chairman, to-day reported to the commons both the proceedings and the evidence. Haughton Lennox moved that the whole question of the Lumsden inquiry be taken up on March 31. This was agreed to.

A. H. Clarke (South Essex) stated that the Ontario Government had leased to a Detroit concern the right to take sand from the St. Clair River for a period of five years. People who had been accustomed to take sand from the river were indignant that they should have to pay a royalty to

this concern. Hon. Wm. Pugsley said that if the soil rights belonged to the province, the public works department could not take any action unless operations inerfered with navigation, which was

Ban on Tubercular Immigrants. In committee on Hon. Mr. Oliver's bill to amend the immigration act, Clarence Jameson (Digby) suggested that tuberculosis be added to the list of diseases debarring entry. Mr. Oliver said, that while recognize

ing the necessity of excluding patients, it had been thought best not to mention the disease by name. Dr. Paquet suggested that immigrants should be examined as to their moral fitness and Mr. Oliver said that while it might be possible in European countries, where the records of all individuals are kept, it would not be possible in Great Britain, without un-

necessarily hampering the emigration of desirable people. Uriah Wilson (Lennox and Addington) having expressed the opinion that Canada was getting little good from the system of paying a bonus for agricultural classes, the minister said that the homestead entries show a large increase of British birth.

British born were more inclined to stay on the farm than were Canadians. Treatment of Foreigners v. Britishers. John Herron drew attention to speeches made by Bruce Walker in had urged the American farmers across the line just as tho it was into one of their own states, and OTTAWA, March 22 .- (Special.) -A1- for the first year the government

some influential Quebec Conservatives country that if an immigrant comes

"The reason is that the government upward. speedily accomplished in the way of Thomas Chase Casgrain, Charles Beau- can control the foreigner, whilst the

Prevention Better Than Cure. gentleman, and never loses his head, so it may be taken for granted that his occur when families are separated on looked at me for a few minutes and words were of a very serious character. the docks on this side by immigration then yelled like a stuck pig for the The ex-chief justice, with the assent officers. It would be much better, he extra ten cents. You know \$81.10 was present probabilities. Canada will, in of his fellow-delegates, told Mr. Borden thought for undesirable members of a the standard price in that deal. Well, he got ten cents all right."

thought out, irrespective of any conse- difficulty. It would be quite impracquences to the Province of Quebec.

The "suicidal speeches" of Col. Mr. Jameson took exception to the Hughes from a party standpoint were clause of the bill, which provides that alluded to, and general complaint was tourists should have a certain amount registered by Sir Alexander to the ef- of money in their possession. If tourfect that Mr. Borden had lost the grip ists were in danger of being held up,

In a word, the Montrealers plainly said Mr. Oliver argued that it was fair to that if matters were allowed to drift expect a tourist to have as much as at present, there would not be more money on him as an immigrant. He than three party candidates put in the pointed to the lack of complaints on field in Quebec Province at the next the Canadian border as an evidence election, and they would certainly be that Canada did her business in a bet-

MORE INSURANCE BRIBERY

York Enquiry. NEW YORK, March 22 .-- In to-day's at the head of the Conservative forces, proceedings of the state enquiry into fire insurance, George F. Seward, pre- partly in the hope that he would consident of the Fidelity and Casualty Co.. fess. testified that in 1891 or 1892 a represenbill for \$10,000. The bill became law in will join the band of penitents. 1892. Sullivan says the testimony is

hearsay and untrue. ago an assemblyman named Toune in-troduced "the valued policy bill," and The \$10,000 which Councilman Weber Kennedy went to Albany to oppose ordinance by Secretary of state are urged to do sing plans for the termination of the the bill and mentioned the incident to vacate a certain street. Irving Burns, chairman of the commit-The first big break in the general tee, he held out both hands and said, sympathetic strike came Tuesday when "Tut, tut, Mr. Kennedy, don't talk so loud," and adjourned the meeting with-

WINNIPEG, March 22.—A. M. Campon the matter to-day, and it is extell of Stonewall, Stephen Benson of Dected work will be resumed Thursside information" as to new bills to plous opinion than the forerunner of the late President Shelden of the Phone. the late President Sheldon of the Phoe-The executive committee of the tex- nix Fire Co. of Brooklyn, and that Lord Lansdowne had to assure the of this province and the alleged mon
tile workers have voted to instruct all Louis K. Payne, former state superintendent of insurance, had endorsed his no way sacrifice the hereditary prinapplication for remuneration therefor, ciple.

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Bribe-Givers Reported to Be Big
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Hostess, Mether and Daughter From Same Outcry There as Here Against Disproportion of Women

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To be asked to provide the funds necessing to the saked to provide the saked to pr men Confess to Having Fallen.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 22.-Nine more former members of councils appeared before the district attorney to- here, when Mrs. Semple, her daughter night. They were E. K. Lomas of day, confessed to accepting money for Crissic, and Mrs. Elliott, a relative from Liverpool, England, were drowntold, a rumor that the great Conservative June Convention was to be posttive June C before Judge R. S. Fraser, where they only one of the party saved. received their immediate bath in the

way of suspended sentence. "It is a demand for the immediate had in this city with R. L. Borden, repeal of section 2 of the Payne-Ald had in this city with R. L. Borden, hold of by this government and treated had returned no indiction from a foreign country he is taken hold of by this government and treated in the most royal manner. But if men'ts, although the boat was swept down the fiver the boat was s this unfortunate immigrant happens for hours to developments in the bri-As a matter of fact, it is claimed that to come from England. Scotland or things were simply intolerable from a lireland, as soon as he lands here he gets a swift kick and is told to go than developed yesterday. Men admitted selling their honor for from \$50

"who was a daisy-a regular Shylock Robt. Bickerdike (Montreal) describ- for the dough. In the South Seventh

the district attorney to-day will testify ney Blakeley will, as soon as the bribe-takers have been rounded up, so that the telegraph companies agreed fession was not paid any better there after the bribe-givers. These are said to be bank officials of institutions whose names have never heretofore been breathed in connection with the graft probe of the last two years.

The sear of said to withdraw the tariffs filed under the judgment given on the application of the Western Associated Press, and to file new tariffs by April 20. Should the schools of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the schools for two years with an additional transfer of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the schools for two years with an additional transfer of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve to the large number of the colony were free, the high new tariffs not be acceptable to the relieve than here, and this, he thought, was due to the large number of women available for positions. fessed, 37 have been indicted, but have board will hear objections later on. As qualifying standard of examination. not yet confessed and 16 have been the commission will hold sittings in Free school books were coming, the implicated, but have not yet been indicated. It is said that before the grand any representations which the western being free and the idea gradually exjury is dismissed fully 100 persons will newspapers desire to make will be tending.

Yesterday and to-day Klein worked Allegations in Evidence Given in New the former president of the common ing a flat rate on the Associated Press ward and tell his story. Brand was increase in the price. to have gone to the penitentiary, but his incarceration was deferred because of the illness of a daughter, and

Klein also telephoned Joseph ative of State Senator "Big Tim" Sul- Wasson, who entered the penitentlary ivan offered to put of an objectionable Monday. As a result Wasson, too, The councils meet next Monday night, and it is expected by that time Elijah, Kennedy swore that 15 years that there will not be enough virtulater a man purporting to represent a prominent physician, received to dis-him told Kennedy the bill would be burse in bribery, was for their votes "put to sleep" for \$40,000. Later, when and influence in the passage of an which the city would

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PITTSBURG CIVIC SCANDAL BY OVERTURNING OF BOAT

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Teachers.

Two interesting visitors from New

Zealand called on The World last

Timaru. They are on five months'

million pounds sterling value."

stock. No one according to these gen-

lemen would think of giving up the

practically all the public services were

now owned by the people. These in-

services of the cities, the latter being

clude the telephone and the trainway

municipally owned; while the state also engage in fire and accident insur-

ance and own large reserves where

Ontario government power policy, which they said would in all probabil-

ity be copied by New Zealand, only the

colony would doubtless go further by

developing the water powers, conveying the electricity to the municipali-

ties, and selling it to the consumers

The labor government of New Zea-

land had fixed the hours of labor at

45 a week, with time and a half allow-

direct.

They were much interested in the

tourist houses were maintained.

TEESWATER, Ont., March 22 .-- A sad drowning accident occurred at Joseph Semple's farm, four miles from

The river runs thru the farm, just below the house, and they had inand overturned before they had taken hold of the oars.

The accident was seen by Miss Kate Semple, and she immediately called her brother, who managed to rescue Miss Elliott as she was being swept John F. Klein, whose confession Sat-urday started the upheaval, was before still unconscious to-night. The bodies of Mrs. Efflott and Mrs.

Semple were recovered at Grant's

WILL FILE NEW TARIFF

bridge, half a mile away.

Telegraph Companies May Try Satisfy the Publishers.

OTTAWA, March 22.-(Special.)-Apart from the important ruling by cry against the disproportion of wothe board of railway commissioners, men teachers as was heard at home. All the nine men who confessed to the district attorney to-day will testify before the grand jury. District Attorbefore the grand jury atto Twenty men have thus far connewspaper managers, the railway tional two years with an addinewspaper managers, the railway tional two years free tuition with a be implicated, including the men heard there. The eastern publishers with the purchase of a railway in the money to do the will, if the necessity arises, be heard the north island recently all the rail-

It is understood that the C. P. R. the telephone overtime trying to get Telegraph Co. will consent to maintaincouncil, William Brand, to come for- service to newspapers, tho at a small

Help the Good Work

"I might say on behalf of the society that we are in hearty sympathy with the good work you are doing, and we will endeavor to help you all we can." This is an extract from a letter from William Munns, president of the West End Christian Temperance Society, and it refers to the campaign to raise twenty thousand dollars for the erection of a Newsboys' Home and Gymnasium

This project surely is one to which the Christian people of Toronto should give their hearty support. The proposed home wil keep the newsboys off the streets, when they have no business there; will put them under the refining influence expert boy workers; and for these reasons it will be support-ed by societies, such as the

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To engage an engineer of experience in building underground railways. To prepare plans of lines extending north, east and west from the Ontario of the city and to ask the Ontario Railway Board to order their construction by the street railway.

These were the decisions arrived at yesterday by the special committee of the city council appointed to deal with questions of street railway policy. Ald. McCarthy, the mover of the resolution to create the committee, was elected chairman and the others present were Controller Ward, Ald. Maguire and

Ald, Hilton, The chairman explained at the outset that the chief objects in view were to secure a street railway service so far as possible for all the people of Toronto, and, to guard the street rail-way franchise which the city intended to take over in 1921. He wished it understood that he was not personally antagonistic to the railway.

Controller Ward believed that the

initial step should be to agree upon lines to the west, north and east which would relieve the congestion of traffic downtown, and thus settle the railway difficulties so far as older Toronto was concerned. He suggested that the city engineer should be instructed to ascertain the views of the aldermen as to the routes to be folowed and bring in a recommendation. This was unanimously decided upon. Ald. McCarthy declared that the issues involved were so important as to warrant the securing of the best legal counsel available. He did not reflect upon the ability of City Solicitor Johnston, but considered that the latter was already over-loaded with work. sary, and, in supporting it, Ald, Maguire remarked that the recommenda-

ion might be a means of hurrying up the appointment of a corporation The city engineer suggested that ennecessary experience, and proposed that the city get into touch with one of the experts who had planned un-derground railways in New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago. ther the tubes were to be deep or vestigate educational matters, the trip shallow was an important considera-

being undertaken at their own extion, and only the most competent authority should be consulted. The New Zealanders have already It was agreed that Mr. Rust's devisited Montreal and inspected some of the chief educational institutions of partment should proceed to work at once on surveys to the metropolis. To-day they go to ture of the earth to be excavated, and Niagara Falls, thence to Chicago and the sewers and conduits which would be interfer with. These matters back to New York, where they will separate, Mr. Lomas to embark for England and Mr. Johnson to return were of serious importance in arriving at an estimate of the cost of tunnelto New Zealand via overland to Vaning, said the city engineer, who belleved this preparatory "New Zealand," said Mr. Lomas, "is could be completed in about six weeks just now experiencing a period of un-exampled prosperity. Our chief in-dustries are wool and frozen mutton, Mr. Rust thought it would be more satisfactory to see the available ex-perts personally than to communicate which comprises a fourth of our total exports, and in the past year we exwith them by letter. He suggested that Ald. McCarthy and himself should ported of these commodities about six visit United States cities, where un derground railways had been built, Speaking of the schools, he said with this object. Aid. McCarthy prohe found during his visit to some of posed that the mayor should go also, and the idea was approved. It is hopthe United States cities the same outed to have a tube expert here by about the first of May.

Ald. Maguire gave the opinion that tubes should be built diagonally to the northwest and northeast, a view with which Controller Ward concurred.

FORGET BUYS SOME MORE

Three Thousand Additional Shares of Nova Scotia Steel Are His.

MONTREAL, March 22 .- (Special.) -Rodolphe Forget to-day purchased three thousand additional shares of Nova Scotia Steel, and should now have at least 34,000 shares under his control. roads of the colony were owned and operated by the government. Under He stated that he certainly would not go to New Glasgow without being sure of sufficient proxies to secure abvice given to meet the actual needs solute control of the situation. of the people, without requiring the roads to earn dividends, on watered

MORE MAPLE SYRUP.

The Donlands sugar bush had a fair advantages of public ownership, and run of sap yesterday and the product will be on sale to-day at Michie's at 60 the system had worked so well that cents a bottle.

A RETROSPECT.

March 23, 1752. - Halifax, Canada, "Gazette," established.

March 23, 1848.—Antigua created a

rown colony.

March 23, 1854.—Lord Mijner born. March 23, 1865.-The imperial par-Hament granted £50,000 for the defence of Canada. March 22, 1893.—Behring Sea Tribu-

nal of Arbitration met in Paris. New for Easter,

There is one thing that you must have new for this coming Easter, or for that matter for the spring and after that, and it is a new hat. ed for overtime. There the women Dineen Company have anticipated had full voting privileges. "There was no fuss," said Mr. Johnson, "It was son, and have prepared for you with a considered that the women had as positively exclusive collection of good much right to choose their legislators hats that must be seen to be appreas the men, and when the proposals to enfranchise them was made, there was no opposition. The thing has worked