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ANNIVERSARY OF BOSTON MASSACRE

Toston, Mass., Mar. 5—The local historical and patriotic societies today held exercises in observance of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the "Boston Massacre," on Mar. 5, 1770, which claimed three of the patriots who were defending their homes and demanding their rights against the onslaughts of the British troops who had made life anything but pleasant to the people during the period after the repeal of the Stamp Act.

Resenting the insults put to them by the men and boys of Boston, the British troops protected themselves against the charge of the indignant Boston men. When the smoke of the British guns cleared away there were eleven men stretched on the ground, of whom three were killed and eight wounded. Although the demonstration of the Boston citizens was but a defensive move, it had a great deal to do with the hastening of the Revolutionary war.

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"OPEN TOWN" CANDIDATE FAVORED

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 5—The polls opened in Seattle this morning for what is regarded as the most important municipal election held here in years. Interest centres almost wholly in the mayoralty contest between Hiram C. Gill, former mayor, and George F. Cotterill, the single-tax candidate. The early indications point to the election of Gill, who conducted his campaign under an "open town" slogan.

1885—Cornerstone for new Texas capitol laid at Austin.

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON THE SOUTH RENFREW FIGHT

(By H. F. Gadsby in Toronto Star)

Ottawa, Feb. 24—George Graham's win in South Renfrew gives the debate in the House a blithe spirit, the Opposition cheerfulness and added courage and Sir Wilfrid Laurier a brisk lieutenant and a dear friend to sit by his side. Now that the empty chair is filled Room 89 sees every hope blossoming.

George Graham will help a lot, but the moral effect will help more. Taking cause and effect together the Grits are well satisfied. Their summing up is that all Canada was looking at the election of South Renfrew and wondering whether common decency would be vindicated. Now that it is vindicated it gives them renewed confidence in human nature and their prospects in general. Whatever way they look at it they can see nothing in it but a wallop for the Government.

As one stalwart put it, "I didn't think Laurier could be so cruel as to give an infant government a crack like that before it was able to walk."

But that was a prejudiced opinion. The remark of one Tory sessional messenger to another looks like a more reliable source of speculation. "Well," he said "the bottom seems to be dropping out of the basket pretty soon." And the groundings generally know for the simple reason that they are near the ground.

Also what a Cabinet Minister replied when he was asked why he did not speak in South Renfrew may not be far from gospel. He said: "You bet I didn't stick my nose in there I knew what was coming."

WEATHER CHANGES AT OTTAWA

Ottawa is the quickest town in Canada to note changes in the political weather. So many of the citizens depend on the Government for a living that they are always looking for signs in the sky. When it is a cold day for the Government the civil service has chilblains and when it is a rainy day its corns hurt or its rheumatism bothers. The Civil Service experienced all these symptoms Thursday night. As a rule when the Government changes the Civil Service crawls into a hole and draws the hold in after it, particularly if the Government is of a hostile stripe. Racks and thumb-screws would not drag a word out of them. Consequently Room 89 considers it very significant that there was an unusually large number of out-spoken Grits in the Russell House rotunda and around the newspaper bulletins, when the returns were coming in.

Perhaps the South Renfrew election bulks larger in Ottawa—perhaps not. At any rate it was natural enough, with the House in session and a political campaign going on within thirty miles of the capital, that both sides should take a feverish interest. That the campaign was crucial and that George Graham was not getting a square deal from the tin gods at Ottawa inflamed the Grit mind. That nothing would justify a bullying course except a leg win put the Tories on edge. One way and another South Renfrew has been the thought at the back of Parliament's head for the last three months. But at no stage of the game did the Opposition make any doubt of success. Whenever a Tory bet showed its head it found takers and Grit money even went looking for trouble.

Both candidates had plenty of help. At one time and another there were five Cabinet Ministers in the riding and a dozen Conservative members of Parliament. Some of them, dumb enough in the House, found their voices in South Renfrew and spoke, with all the eloquence, though with-

out the successful results, of Balaam's ass. Dr. Roche essayed to draw the National Transcontinental Railway herring across the scent. Pelletier pleaded with the French vote. The mild and placatory Burrell did his best to madden the populace. Foster made some injudicious remarks about voting for a Brockville cast-off-himself the cast-off of four constituencies. Sometimes George Foster's good common sense deserts him and he talks like a man with a job ahead or one who is looking back at political life over his shoulder. The Minister of Trade and Commerce also made the statement that "if you let Graham in you infuse the drop of poison that destroy the Government." When the chortling Grits remind Foster of this statement—which they will be sure to do—he will probably say that it was a moment of weakness.

Dr. Reid camped a good part of the time in South Renfrew, talking and organizing. The Doctor may be said to have done all the latest stunts in organizing and then some. But the Hon. Frank Cochrane, his side-partner, sat in 'tight in Ottawa and worked his think-tank. Frank Cochrane will never burn his wooden leg raking his own chestnuts out of the fire.

THE VOICES OF REASON

The Conservative rank and file were there with land in their hair and their ears pinned back. Arthur De Witt Foster, the college undergraduate, nephew of George the Great, bore off several yards of rhetoric. Webster, of Brockville, went down long enough to say, "I beat him in Brockville. You soak him here," which looks like chasing a grudge to the bitter end. Baker who lives in Montreal, and represents Bromo, said "Don't elect him because he is an outsider." Clements slipped in and slipped out. Thornton speled, Bennett of Simcoe, Jerred, Weichel, who trained Mackenzie King, offered himself as a shining example. Haughton Lennox advertised at great length, and one night Major Currie appeared in his famous role of gallant rescuer—seen hundredth performance—but failed to do the trick for Dr. Maloney. Certainly George Graham had lots of things to contend with beside arguments.

Nor must Gerald White, M.P., be forgotten. Gerald White appeared in his constituency, bringing with him all the political Whites, past and present, including Bill White of Pembroke, who is positively the best story teller in the Dominion of Canada, not even barring John Knight of the Bankers' Association. But South Renfrew didn't like this. The Whites belong to North Renfrew and South Renfrew snorted, "butting in." The outcome of the incident may be said to have blackened the Whites in these parts.

NO LACK OF TRYING.

If the government didn't win it wasn't for lack of trying. If the Liberals did win it was because they tried just as hard, but had better luck and a cleaner cause. The western Liberal members threw themselves into George Graham's campaign with vim. Among those present were Turritt, Martin, Neely, McLoyle, Champagne and MacNutt. The weather was bitter cold and the roads waist high in snow, but the coonskin brigade ate up the South Renfrew winter and asked for more. Rodolphe Lemieux and Jacques Bureau and Dr. Beland and Boivin and Devlin showed where Quebec stood in this affair of honor; Macdonald, Carvell, Kyte, Carroll and Sinclair seconded the motion for the Maritime Provinces; and Murphy, Ross, Macmillan, Pardee and Proulx said aye for Ontario. Even the Senate was stirred to anger and Senator Ratz spoke twice proving himself as good on the stump as ever. To cap all, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, risking the danger of his prestige that defeat would mean, made a progress through the constituency and was welcomed in a way that gave the enemy heart failure.

Sir James Whitney's government also took a look in for Dr. Maloney. Howard Ferguson did a lot of speaking. Herbert Lennox cut loose once or twice. The Hon. W. H. Hearst was billed to speak, but McGarry played fair and put a stop to that.

WHO IS THE GOAT?

Of course, defeat is bad medicine even to a government with a majority of fifty-five and somebody has to be the goat. Strangely enough, Dr. Reid is getting it all. Cochrane goes scott free. Considering all the circumstances and chewing them over again the opinion is expressed by his party friends that "Jack Reid made a bone-head play."

Some queer rumors are afloat. One is that there is a cabinet intrigue to oust Premier Borden because he was weak sister and allowed a hopeless riding to be contested. You don't need to believe all you hear, but just compare Premier Borden's weakness in opening the constituency and Bob Rogers' strength of mind in keeping

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PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN MEET

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 5—Hundreds of well known figures in the Texas stock raising industry rounded up in El Paso today for the annual convention of the Panhandle Cattlemen's Association. The convention will last three days and bids fair to outstrip in interest and importance all of the previous meetings of the association. Many questions of live importance are slated for discussion at the business sessions, which will be liberally interspersed with features of entertainment. The local committee has prepared an elaborate programme of steer roping and broncho riding contests, for which several thousand dollars in prizes are offered.

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Columbia, S. C., Mar. 5—The debating team of Davidson College came to Columbia today to engage in the annual forensic tilt with representatives of the University of South Carolina. Davidson has the affirmative and Carolina the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That it is for the best interest of the municipalities in the United States that they own and operate their gas, electric light and traction plants."

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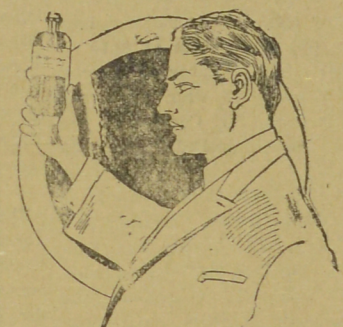
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