

WELSHORTH AYS ISSUE OF ELECTION IS LIBERTY

Between Self-Government and
Despotism.

ITS SO-CALLED UNION

House of Abolishing Patronage
a Sham.

MASTER TORONTO RALLY

People Turned Away
for the Hall Is Packed—
Great Enthusiasm.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Sir Alan
Worth described as "sound and
not Canadianism," the big mass
meeting called under the auspices of
the Union in St. George's Hall this
evening. The building was crowded
with both men and women, and
it was necessary for the police to
keep the doors before the hour for
admission and turn away two
hundred, who subsequently sought ad-
mission elsewhere.

There was tremendous en-
thusiasm. Every mention of the name
of Wilfrid Laurier was greeted with
manifestations of approval.
The speaker, Sir Alan Worth, after
a few remarks on the state of the
country, turned to the subject of the
Union and its purpose.

He said: "The Union is a
body of men and women who are
convinced that the only way to
save the country is by the abolition
of the Union and the establishment
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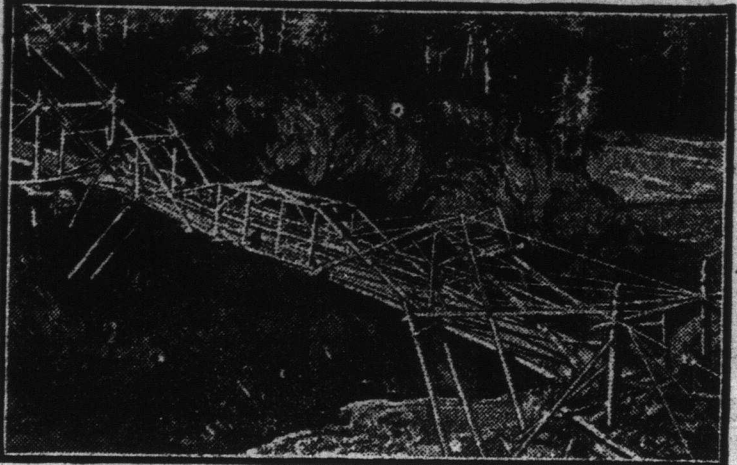
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BRIDGE COLLAPSE RECALLS ROMANCE OF NORTHWEST



Telegraph Wire Left by Overland Pioneers Was Used by Indians to Build This
Remarkable Structure.

The suspension bridge constructed by the Haisla Indians across the
Bulkley River in Central British Columbia has collapsed and now floats
in the waters of Haisla Canyon, held by the cables on which it was
suspended for more than twenty years. The news will be received with
regret by engineers in all parts of the world. This trail structure was
regarded as a remarkable example of Indian skill in bridge building and
had been a subject of comment in many engineering magazines, while it
was also regarded as one of the many features of interest seen from the
trains of the Grand Trunk Pacific line. Conceived in the mind of a native
and built by his fellow tribesmen, the true principles of the modern sus-
pension bridge were carried into the construction work. The bridge was the
third attempt to get a permanent crossing over the Bulkley River, the first
two bridges having been swept away by high water. When the Indians
built this bridge they had no modern tools, nor did they have nails, spikes
or bolts, wooden spikes and telegraph wire being used at joints. The
bridge had a span of 146 feet and was 10 feet wide.

Interwoven with the story of the Indian bridge is a romance of the
Northwest. The telegraph wire used in its construction was discovered
by the Indians at a point some eight hundred miles west of Edmonton and
200 miles inland from the Pacific Coast, where it had been hidden for many
years. This is how it happened: Between the date of the unsuccessful
and the day of the successful attempts to lay a submarine cable which
would connect New York and London, a plan was put forth for an over-
land telegraph line from New York to St. Petersburg. The close of the
Civil War found the country full of men of mettle. Some of the old cam-
paigners were selected and sent to work.

In the meantime, while these heroic explorers were working away in
the wilderness of London and New York were coupled up by the sub-
marine cable. Instantly, all interest in the overland disappeared, as the
need of the line no longer existed. Away out on the Northern corner of
this continent there is a line of fifty-year-old telegraph poles. It is easy
to understand and appreciate the disappointment of these brave fellows
who had fought the good fight in sun and rain for over a year and a half,
only to be told to quit. And that is how they happened to leave the
telegraph poles in each side of the river, along whose banks the Grand
Trunk Pacific transcontinental trains are now travelling.

When this enthusiastic band of workers went home, the "silent
poles" fell asleep again, and the younger generation forgot. After forty
years more of unbroken sleep, other telegraph builders blazed the trail,
planting poles and stringing wires. What was regarded as a worthless
wilderness was hailed as the new Empire of the North, teeming with
natural riches. This time they succeeded, for the men were on the payroll
of the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Company, and the wires follow the
right-of-way of Canada's new line. This modern successor of the over-
land has become an important factor in handling the telegraph business
of a large section of the continent.

Reverently with Sir Wilfrid in this
campaign. The mention of Sir Wilfrid's name
was the signal for a wild burst of
cheering, which continued for several
moments, being taken up again and
again.

Conscription Not the Issue.
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PAINLEVE GOVT. LOSES ON VOTE AND STEPS OUT

Vote of Confidence Causes the
Resignation of New French
Ministry.

FOLLOWS WAR DEBATE

Refusal to Discuss Current
Scandals Just Now Brings
On Crisis.

CROMARTY FARMERS ARE
BOOSTING PRODUCTION

CROMARTY, Nov. 13.—Twenty-nine
claims for exemption were filed at the
local postoffice, and have been for-
warded to London. The late beans have
been saved in fairly good condition.
A number of Christmas boxes for the
boys overseas are being sent away.

Strong dissatisfaction with the Gov-
ernment's handling of the Bolo Pasha
affair is believed to be the motive power
behind this passive discontent to vote
against the Government, but to express
criticism by abstaining from recording
their votes.

Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 13.—The Pain-
leve ministry was defeated by a direct
vote in the Chamber of Deputies today,
and later resigned. This is the first
time such action has been taken by the
Chamber since the beginning of the war.
As up to the present it has been a point
of honor with many deputies not to vote
against the Government, but to express
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CANADA WILL SUFFER BUSINESS SLUMP IF LOAN IS FAILURE

D. B. Hanna Issues Engross-
ing Circular to C. N. R.
Employees.

OVER 1,000 ENTRIES AT
GALT POULTRY SHOW

GALT, Nov. 13.—Over 1,000 birds
are on exhibition at the annual poultry
show here, which opened this evening
at the armory. There was a large
turnout of fanciers. All breeds are
represented, and all classes well filled
with entries from all parts of Western
Ontario. Judge Richard Oke, of Lon-
don, commenced his work at noon, but
will not be finished until Wednesday.
The show continues until Thursday.

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GERMAN ARTILLERY ESPECIALLY VICIOUS IN YPRES DISTRICT

Shelling of Passchendaele Po-
sitions May Be Forerunner
of Attack.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The announce-
ment by the war office tonight on the
campaign says:
"During the day the enemy's artil-
lery has shown increased activity at a
number of points on the Ypres battle-
front. Hostile shelling has been par-
ticularly active throughout the day
about our positions in the neigh-
borhood of Passchendaele."
The British official communication
issued today says:
"Belgian troops carried out a suc-
cessful raid yesterday morning against
a hostile post southeast of Nieuport. A
number of Germans were killed and
several were taken prisoner. The entire
raid was returned."
"Last night the enemy attacked one
of our posts northeast of Armentieres,
whereby the enemy's artillery de-
veloped great activity early this morning north-
east of Ypres."

KILLED IN ACTION.
ST. THOMAS, Nov. 13.—Charles Mc-
Dougall, 32 Hinks street, received
word today that his son, a Canadian
soldier, was killed in action on November 2.

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HURRAH! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corn
dry up and lift out
with fingers.

Hospital records show that every
time you cut a corn you invite lockjaw
or blood poisoning, which is needless, says
a Cincinnati authority, who tells you
that a quarter ounce of a drug called
freezone can be obtained at little cost
from the drug store, but is sufficient to
rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn
or callous.

You simply apply a few drops of free-
zone on a tender, aching corn, and sore-
ness is instantly relieved. Shortly the
entire corn can be lifted out, root and
all, without pain.

This drug is sticky, but dries at once,
and is claimed to just shrivel up any
corn without inflaming or even irritat-
ing the surrounding tissue or skin.
If your wife wears high heels she will
be glad to know this.

MAINED CANADIANS
AID PITTSBURGH CANVASS
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—Five Can-
adian soldiers who have returned from
the trenches in France, each with either
a leg or an arm missing, assisted work-
ers here today in the campaign to raise
\$100,000 in the city district for the
Young Men's Christian Association. The
appearance of the five soldiers at a noonday
luncheon aroused great enthusiasm.

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