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THE SWING OF LIBERAL VICTORY

Victoria Theatre the Scene of an Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Last Night-Voters Solid For the Government.

The Efforts of the Administration on Behalf of the Laboring Classes Admirably Elucidated by Mr. Maxwell-Rousing Reception to the Candidates.

If any doubt existed in regard to the Mr. Maxwell has the enviable gift of prospects of the election of the govern- being able to tell a story well, the two pelled last night when perhaps the most the platform. took place in the Victoria theatre. By 8 that office. c'clock almost every seat in the big building was occupied, a noticeable feature of the gathering being the attendance of a which he felt it to be to preside at such the government from Sir Wilfrid Laurier large number of ladies, who occupied a gathering. (Applause.) circle. But the sterner sex was out in government of the country, with the conforce, and although in the earlier stages augurated a policy of consolidating the of the meeting interruptions were encountered, the laugh was so persistently and of the Motherland. That movement

The platform had been beautifully designs, with a Canadian flag in the centre, Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, The chairs of Messrs. Riley and Drury, too. were decorated with the flag of the Empire, to which the leader they support has rendered such signal service.

The walls were embellished with legends referring to the main issues of the campaign. Among them were noticed the following:

.................. Vote for Riley, Drury, and the & Prosperity of Victoria, Vote for Riley, Drury, and the & Vote for Riley, Drury, and the & Vote for Riley, Drury, and the & Preferential Tariff.

Vote for Riley, Drury, and the . He- had been reading a report of one Railway Co. to the North,

tain rose were the following gentlemen, who are to-day supporting the government cause in this city:

derson, ex-Attorney-General, Geo. Riley, not mentioned his indisposition, R. L. Drury, J. Kingham, W. H. Langley, John Piercy, Mr. Fraser, I. D. H. tette, which rendered "We've Had when he hurried off to Nova Scotia in of dollars out of the purchase of the Warden, Capt. Cox, S. Perry Mills, Q. Enough of Tory Rule," the audience C., Wm. Dalby, W. H. Hanna, H. Munn, furnishing parenthesis of cheers. Alex, Wilson, H. McKenzie-Cleland, Mr. Gordon Hunter was the next Ald. Brydon, A. B. Fraser, Ald. Stew- speaker. art, Dr. Ernest Hall, Ald. John Hall, T. Burns, Capt. Buckholtz, F. J. Deane, A. B. McNeill, Ald. J. S. Yates, D. G. honor of his life to have the pleasure of will be returned in New Westminster; Walker, Jas. Bell, Jno. Bell, Thos. addressing a Victoria audience in Vic- Galliher will be returned for Kootenay; Sorby, J. S. Crumb, Ald. Cameron, S. toria's favorite temple of amusement. Riley and Drury will be returned from Sea, W. Ditchburn, Dr. T. J. Jones, The Liberals had a good cause and all Victoria, and Ralph Smith will be re-Gordon Hunter, H. S. Salmon, Jno. Jardine, Dr. Mackechnie, E. V. Bodwell. Jardine, Dr. Mackechnie, Dr. Mackech

abbreviated to leave time for the visit- mentioned, with the exception of Great ing speakers, and the ovation which he Britain, had a protective tariff, and yet received would inflame the vanity of a trade was far greater than all the other less modest man. Whatever the issue nations combined. In the United States, of the campaign may be (and on that a highly protected country, there was unpoint there is little doubt) Mr. Drury ceasing trouble and unrest. There were has forged into the first rank of political speakers in this province, a dans

was able to speak sufficiently long for were being slowly pressed to death by the audience to become infected with his good nature, while Mr. Henderson, unfortunately for the audience, was ob- stand. He continued: liged by the lateness of the hour when he rose to speak, to curtail his speech to five minutes' length.

The effort of the evening undoubtedly I hope that the people of Canada will was the wonderful address of Geo. R. find that they have only got the first in- If such were the case, why did he not Maxwell who, for an hour and a half, trade of Great Britain the past year was held the undivided attention of the audi- \$4,000,000,000. On the same basis Canence, as he dwelt with the achievements ada with free trade and her present popof the government, particularly with re- ulation would have a trade of \$500,000,ference to its efforts to relieve the dis-things.) No there are some things people abilities under which the laboring classes are better without; such as tobacco, suffered. In addition to the talent of spirits and beer." (Laughter.) being able to point a forcible argument. Under Conservative rule in 1895 there

ing to get back into the old ways. The Conservative party is

An Unboly Trinity. It is Tupper, the father, Tupper the son, and Hugh John Macdonald—the ghost of former greatness. (Laughter and applause.) The policy of the party was one of defamation, deception and disunion. What did Sir Charles Tupper do? He went to the Yukon and gathered together a lot of garbage. He made it into a bomb and he placed that bomb upon the floor of the House at Ottawa ment candidates, it must have been dis- qualifications making him irresistable on and then he sneaked off to Vancouver to hear the explosion. (Laughter.) The enthusiastic political meeting which has The chair was occupied by L. P. Duff, Brandon meeting, which has been pubever been held in the city of Victoria who admirably discharged the duties of lished several times and is now generally known as one of the greatest fiascos L. P. Duff, the chairman, expressed the same plan of campaign had been pursued pleasure he experienced and the honor, with respect to all the high members of

down. Mr. Blair was accused of being seats reserved for them in the beses and The circumstances, he said, which at a thief but the moment the traducers in the two front rows of the orchestra tended the meeting were notable. The put their statements in such shape that the courts could take hold of them they were quickly smoked out of their holes.

Going Back to Power.

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The question of the British preference,

tle to say against it, called it a curse.

A Consistent Course

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relations between the people of Canada turned upon the interrupter, that all cap- was opposed by Sir Charles Tupper, but Do we not find Sir Charles Tupper say tious criticism of the speeches was sil- so successfully was it carried out that ing in Quebec that Sir Wilfrid Laurier the leader and symbol of that policy was is too British for him? At the same time enced before Mr. Maxwell rose to speak, recognized to be the Premier of Canada. in other parts of the country we find his That policy was opposed by Sir Charles henchmen saying that Laurier is discorated with potted plants, seems and Tupper, Col. Prior and Mr. Earle, and loyal. Col. Prior says that the Premier bunting, the background of the stage be- is still opposed by those gentlemen. These likes French songs and French heiring composed of two large British engentlemen say that instead of giving looms. It is well known that French these privileges in return for the abound- blood runs in the veins of most Britons. ing protection which we had received Frenchmen and Englishmen had leaped the whole surmounted by a picture of from the Motherland, that we should bar together in the trenches of Sebastopol, gain with her. The man who held that they slept together at Paardeberg, and view little understood the sentiments of they entered shoulder to shoulder that the people of Canada. (Cheers.) These den of barbarism-China. (Loud apmen believed that while our lips are plause.) Suppose that Providence had dared not open a seat in Ontario, so framed to the language of devotion and ordained that we were all living under loyalty our ears should be- forever at- French laws and some French bully entuned for the clinking of the guineas. tered the liouse of Col. Prior and said (Laughter and cheers.) and pictures which you have that are not of our nation. Col. Prior would have "The Nestor of Liberalism in Victoria, said: 'Providence has ordained that I Mr. Geo. Riley," was the way the chair- shall live under your laws and I will man introduced that gentleman, and respect them; but you shall not invade which brought forth a storm of cheers as the sanctity of my home.' If he did not say that he would not have the true

Mr. Riley stepped before the footlights. When the applause had subsided Mr. spirit of a Briton. (Prolonged cheers.) Riley expressed his inability to find fitting words to thank his audience for the kind reception he had met with. He was a He is a soldier, but he is not brave supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He enough for that. He jingles his spurs in was in accord with his leader's every action. He was not before them of his interruptions just then and the chairman own seeking. He did not desire to be a reminded the disturbers that there were

and with the same weapon."

The chairman, upon Mr. Riley resuming his seat, said that the senior candi-Messrs. Geo. R. Maxwell, Alex. Hen- date, with his customary modesty, had that the Liberal party was prevented him speaking at any length. He then introduced the Laurier quar-

GORDON HUNTER.

Gordon Hunter felt it the greatest will be returned in Burrard; Morrison McGregor, A. E. McCandless, A. issues in this campaign, and one of these on record. (Applause.) McD Fraser, Ald. J. Kinsman, Walkley was whether we were to have economic of the gathering. Their campaign songs ple wanted protection. He never could in caucus. But who will be there to thought their interests would be safer made a great hit with the audience, who understand why one portion of a com-made a great hit with the audience, who munity should be taxed for the other Riley are returned? (A Voice—We don't with him than with a French Roman understand why one portion of a com- represent Victoria unless Drury and insisted on a recall after each selection. portion. (Cheers.) A system of protecneed them. This little city can speak Catholic. the records showed that Great Britain's dens of anarchy in all the countries mentioned with the exception of Great Britain, and there they met with short Mr. Riley, although still indisposed, shrift. The people in the United States united capital. Great Britain is the only country that had discovered the principle upon which a stable government should "The preferential tariff is the first step

towards the Introduction of Free Trade.

were \$183,000,000 deposited in the sav-ings banks of Canada. In August of 1900 there were nearly \$300,000,000, that the volume of trade had increased humanity had lifted Canada into a The deposits had increased at the rate of Victoria should increase as much in of nearly two and a half millions per population in the next four years as in month under a Liberal administration. the past eighteen, would the amount of Canada was to-day the brightest star in Then there was less crime in propor- expenditure of the council remain star the constellation of colonies under that tion to the population. There were fewer tionery? If there was such a growth flag which, wherever it floats, is the mortgages on property, something that and the council failed to rise to the occa- symbol of freedom. (Prolonged cheers.) went to show that the country was more sion they would very soon be told that they had outlived their usefulness.

They have seen this in other cities Their opponents failed to make allowand it could be seen in this city what the lance for the dispatch of the contingents preferential tariff has done. The great- and the administration of the Yukon, or st stroke the Liberal government had for the deepening of the canal system. made was to inaugurate this tariff. If Yet, despite these extraordinary expendithe country is prosperous under it, why tures, the revenue last year was sufficient is it that the Conservative party is try- to meet ordinary expenditure and to transfer \$750.000 to- the decrease of the debt. (Cheers.)

A glowing tribute was paid to Hon. Mr. Fielding, the pride of Nova Scotia. who should also be the pride of Canada. and a reference to his fine handling of the Canadian loan evoked warm ap-

Col. Prior claimed that the government only now on the eve of an election were ready to

Construct a Rifle Range The facts were that the department was ready two years ago to proceed with that

range, but were met by a big petition praying that it be not constructed on the site selected. That difficulty had now been settled, and the range was being built. No fair-minded man could make such a charge. The Colonist claimed the Dominion

government had refused aid to the V. V. & E. Was it not a fact, however, British Columbia did not want the road, in view of the action of the legislature. then said in effect:

we had to look well to our own affairs desired to receive proper recognition at Ottawa. (Lond Applause.)

Col. Prior claimed, too, that the Conservative government had given British Columbia a representation. Conceding even that Col. Prior was a full fledged cabinet minister, under what circumstances did he enter the cabinet? He went in when Clarke Wallace walked out because he would not agree to the coercion of Manitoba. The government strong was the feeling against them. The man who followed Clarke Wallace became a party to the coercion, and his you must dispense with certain books appointment was not a proper

Recognition of British Columbia claims. Had it been he would not have narrowly escaped defeat at the consequent election, but would have been reurned by a thousand of a majority.

Yet the same Conservative party, which Col. Prior said was wedded to single line of policy, had utterly aban-Col. Prior dare not say the things in Quebec that he says in his speeches here. doned the coercion of Manitoba, a principle for which Sir Charles Tupper had once professed that he would lay down his life. (Applause.) times of peace only. - (There were several Still, he was repared to say that the

claims of British Columbia to cabinet own seeking. He did not desire to be a reminded the disturbers that there were candidate, but had been pressed into serilladies present and said that if any one representation were ten times, greater for government than that of Sir Wilfrid attle and got the steamboat company's present wanted to represent Col. Prior than that of Sir Wilfrid attle and got the steamboat company's sorver ment. (Cheers, British Laurier.) I know something about the Vote for Riley, Drury, and the tend to take up their time, but would be glad to have him come for scrvative government. (Cheers.) British ward to the platform and he would be close and if all six Liberals He— had been reading a report of one of Sir Charles Tupper's meetings in the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the Conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the Conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the Conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for the conservative party had not done for cide on a man from British Columbia for cide on a man East, in which that gentleman announced the country, the speaker read an extract a cabinet portfolio, press his chains on appeal to you in all sincerity to support that he was going to sweep the country from the Montreal Star, which has al- Sir Wilfrid, and, if accepted, "we will the man who for the first time placed Seated on the platform when the curfrom one end to another. A small boy in
ready been published. He then said that expect him to stand by the province, such legislation upon the statute books
in rose were the following gentlemen, the audience interjected, "Yes, mister, it was an estimate of Conservative charin and I know he will," added the speaker. acter passed upon the party by their (Applause.)

own organ in 1897. There can be no doubt in the mind of any reasonable man Element of Scandal had entered largely into the campaign, Mr. Earle making sweeping general charges. He had claimed that Mr. Green-Sir Charles practically gave up the fight shields had made hundreds of thousands search of his son saying, like David of Drummond County railway. The railold: "Is the young man safe, is the way had been purchased by the governyoung man safe?". (Laughter and ment and it was one of the best bargains the government ever made. When a committee of inquiry was formed they There is no doubt that the Liberal failed to establish a single charge, and party is going to be returned. Maxwell even Mr. Haggart backed out and said that they did not make any charges of personal corruption. Did any British Columbia members never sell anything to the government? Yet he would never impute anything corrupt in such a pro-

ceeding. Surely his opponents would be The too-British attitude of the opposition leader was referred to as an example You have heard it stated that a branch of the sectionalism of Sir Charles Tupslavery or economic freedom. Another of the royal mint is to be established in per. When speaking in Winnipeg, when chief issue was free trade and protec- Canada. That mint will undoubtedly be the Manitoba school question was an The singing of the Laurier quartette tion. As far as he could reason for him- located somewhere in British Columbia. acute one, he had failed to discuss the was one of the most delightful features self he never could understand why peo- The question of the mint will be settled real issue, but asked the audience if they

The speeches were of high order, Mr. tion might have some redeeming features, for itself.) If there is anything this city No. 6 pamphlet and Sir Charles Tup-Hunter devoted his attention principally but he did not see why 75 per cent. of requires it is railway connection with the per's inflammatory speech in Montreal, to the matter of trade, his terse treat the people should be taxed for the bene north, and it stands to reason that two in which he appealed to the prejudices of fit of the few. The speaker then quoted members from this city in sympathy the French race by representing Sir Wil-R. L. Drury received an ovation upon

ed his appreciation of the honor. The audience cheered him again and again besaid: "For my part, I have no mystery were cries for some change, he said, after his-introductory remarks, to make. I gave it because had been discussed somewhat fully. It

I Love England." had been shown that it meant \$62,000 to the people of Victoria, and indirectly He said this, too, among thousands of \$3,000,000 in Canadian contracts for war his compatriots. (Cheers.) Concluding, Mr. Drury said that no supplies. It at first was claimed that it city in Canada was so highly favored in would not work any hardship to the manregard to representation as Victoria, as ufacturers. But it had been shown in she had one-third of the British Columinterviews that it had injuriously affected some of the manufacturers of Victoria, bia representatives. and now Col. Prior, who at first had lit-

He paid a loyal tribute to Her Majesty, who through her long life had given such an example to her subjects in her unstallment of this principle. The total promise to use his influence to have it blemished life. If all could not shed their blood for her on the battlefield, all could at least show they were good citi-Col. Prior claimed that the Liberal government had taxed the people ten mil-

brightest in the records of the Dominion. No manufacturer is ashamed to identify At the conclusion of Mr. Druryls address tumnituous cheering broke out in the theatre, which was renewed when a production. lady in one of the boxes tossed a beautiful bouquet to the talented candidate.

Thereupon Chairman Duff claimed recognition as a prophet whose predictions had been fulfilled. He had nominated Mr. Drury, he said, and in doing so had prophesied that he would be recognized not only as one of the strongest public men in the city, but in the province. (Cheers.) He then called on the Laurier quartette, who contributed "We're Satisfied With Laurier," scoring another hit with the audience, who insisted on a re-

GEO. R. MAXWELL. There is just enough of the Scotch accent to Mr. Maxwell's voice to give his words a most pleasing effect. He has been neard in this city before, but neverto better advantage than last evening. He spoke for an hour and thirty-five minutes, and had he gone on for an hour longer the audience would gladly have listened to him. He began in a ed a clause to the bill making labor happy story-telling mood, and throughout his speech he interlarded dry political facts with choice gems of humor that set off his remarks to good advantage. He complimented Mr. Drury on the able address he had just delivered, that the legislature had cancelled that and said that it would be a mistake for of the Senate that knew anything about subsidy and although there was some the electors of Victoria to not send him trades unions. Yet at the close of the what of a history in connection with the matter, the Dominion House not know- wider sphere in which to display his Senate that should have lived 300 years ing the facts, must have concluded that matchless oratorical ability. He had no

the city and the province. It gives me gain, and these wise men from the and keep our own House in order if we great pleasure to be here again to sup- east-some of them from the west, tooport by good Presbyterian brother, Mr. again inserted the clause making trades Riley. (Prolonged laughter.) Somebody unions illegal. I ask in all fairness says he is not a Presbyterian. Well, that if there is a man among you who he's good enough to be one anyway. I is a member of a trades union, one of don't know a business man in Victoria the most beneficial things, that the counwho would make a better member. You try has, I ask you to vote for Drury will have Two Good Members,

for they will be members. I know that rare concerned. the Liberals will all vote for them, and I know that all sensible Conservatives arise between employer and employee, will vote for them, for: As long as the lamp holds out to burn, The greatest Tory may return.

And there will be such a return on the 7th of November as will elect these that so far as Canada is concerned these two men by an overwhelming majority. (Laughter and applause.) After a few witty remarks, to put the

audience in good humor, as he said, Mr. Maxwell continued:

make himself quite agreeable. As far as Mr. Earle is concerned I can't say he said something about tinned meats. Victoria was represented in the way it should be, and you cannot do better than send the two Liberal candidates to go into the pit when I was nine years representatives, and if all six Liberals of age. I have been deeply interested in of the workingman were now nearer a realization than ever before ad Notwithstanding all that has been said in favor of the capitalist. I do not believe in the theory of self-made men. No man can make himself either spiritually, morally or physically. Every man depends upon some one to help him. A government is not doing its duty unless it gives heed to the wishes of the people and makes it possible for them to enjoy their homes. The people should be properly trained to take the places they are to occupy in life. This is the first Dominion government that has done anything substantial so far as The Interests of the Working Man are concerned.

The Conservative party was kept in power for eighteen years by most contemptible means. If Sir John A. Mac donald was alive to-day we would have a man of sense. If you will read the life of Sir John A. Macdonald, written by his secretary, Mr. Pope, you will find that it was his deep sympathy that made him so popular. It was thus he won esteem from the French as well as the English, and was kept in power for years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day occupies the high position that Sir John A. Macdonald occupied during his life. He is a man of matchless parts. See what this connection it might be mentioned he has done for the working men so far as government contracts are concerned. line which had been built to the Yukon You know how these contracts were and that line was built by day labor, given out under Conservative rule. You ment of that important subject being fit of the few. The speaker then quoted members from this city in sympathy the frid Laurier as an Imperialist who want- trade figures from France, Germany, the with the government can do more than the frid Laurier as an Imperialist who want- Larkin, Connelly & Co. They got them line. Never was a more malicious lie know that the lowest tenderer never had heartily appreciated by the crowd. Mr. United States and Great Britain to show two men who are opposed to the government can do more than the government can d Drury eclipsed all former efforts, in how far ahead of the other nations Great ment. As the speaker concluded he war purposes alone, was another examined they gave a share of the proceeds to a at work on the line were all Frenchmen. ple of Sir Charles's tactics. His cam- campaign fund to keep up the machine. paign culminated when he expressed You remember how these contracts were himself as regarding Laurier as "too worked. The original contractors would British for him."

All this was done for but one object, to would find that they could not make any foment hatred between the two races. | money at ordinary wages, so they would. How did Sir Wilfrid Laurier's expres- bring in cheap labor and cut down sions contrast with these? Speaking of wages. This state of things went on for the British preference at Montreal he years, until at last all over Canada there Under the Liberal government a resolution was introduced that all sub-letting

tors must pay the Union Scale of Wages.

ous arguments introduced against it.

matter let me tell you that immediately on, Scotty.") after its passage Mr. Donoghue was ap- I hope the words French and British zens by wearing the white flower of a provisions of the resolution were carried pathetic or kinder exact a pledge from him before he went a candidate he would say that no city, ried out he was authorized to make a to the polls that he would seek to have had given greater proof of its loyalty demand upon the contracters to carry the preference abrogated. (Applause.) than Victoria. He hoped it would send out its provisions, and in many cases he guiding the destinies of Canada, We

showing that the amount was nearly by millions over what it was under Condoubled within a period of five years. Supposing that the city fore. The last four years had been the objection to the use of the union label.

his name with his goods. Just so with the working men who adopt the label.

of the goods that none but competent

union labor has been employed in its The speaker then devoted considerable time to the Senate, or rather the Conservative portion of it. He said: I wish that body. You haven't the slightest conception of what our Senate is composed of. These men have grown old and decrepit in the service of our country, and when the union label bill was brought to them why they chucked it out. Mr. Donoghue was sent to talk to them. Mr. Donoghue is Irish and somesending a humorist to talk to the Senate. He told them stories, he talked with them, he reasoned with them; but in spite of his reasons, in spite of his facts,

Chucked the Bill Out

again.

Colonel Prior and Mr. Earle

will tell you that these men saved Canada, I believe geese saved Rome once. will put some men to. They also attachunions unlawful. It would be hard to find a body of men like them-even in Kamschatka. And still you will be told by Prior and Earle that they saved ago. Just think of it-the bulwark of doubt but that they would do so. He the Conservative party-the men who are lauded to the skies to-day. The bill There was something that British Co-lumbia had to learn, and that was that and Riley to snow them that you do not agree with them so far as trades unions

There are times when disputes will and there are strikes. I know something of the hardships and sufferings that come to the homes of the workingman on such occasions. I am glad to see strikes are not as frequent as on the other side of the line. Measures have been introduced paving the way for

Boards of Arbitration

Colonel Prior is a good fellow. He and conciliation. The step towards concan tell a good story, sing a song and ciliation is a good one, as was demonstrated at Rossland a few months ago when Mr. Clute, Mr. Ralph Smith and much about him, for I never heard his Smith-Curtis brought about a settlevoice in the House, excepting once, when ment of the differences existing between the miners and the mine owners. (Laughter,) It is time that the city of In the matter of the longshoremen's strike in Vancouver, I had the pleasure of appointing a man to settle this dispute. He went to the men, got their world and the hard end of life, as I had was amicably arranged in a few days, and the men went back to work. Where ever possible it is well to bring in some disinterested party so that a strike may be averted.

A labor bureau has also been established by the present government to collect statistics and other data of interest to workingmen and men, all of them labor ing men have been appointed to gather the information. One more question I wish to deal with and that is the

Alien Labor Law.

The Conservative party brought up this bill year after year, and year after it was knocked out again. But a bill is in force now that permits an officer to send back any foreigner who comes to this country under contract. As a result of this legislation no alien can take the place of a Canadian. Another important point in the present government legislation is in connection with the sweating system. The Conservative government gave out contracts for different articles in such a way that it was found that there were women with fathers and mothers, or children to support, who were working ten hours per day for 25 cents-women who were being sweated to death for the benefit of the people of Canada. Mr. Mulock has made it a condition that every contractor taking work from the government shall pay the union scale of wages. I am a believer in

Government Ownership

and that state of affairs is coming. In that the government owned the telegraph something that the labor unions ask for. There are only fifteen Frenchmen employed on the line, and what are they but Canadians ?There are fifty or sixty men from Vancouver at work on the line. (A voice: Where did they come from before they struck Vancouver?) Where did you come from? (Laughter and silence on the part of the questioner.) At Atlin Mr. Charleson advertised for fifty men at \$3 per day and board and only two men answered the adverof contracts be abolished, and under the tisement. I will wire Mr. Bergeron at provisions of that resolution all contrac- Quebec to-morrow what Col. Prior is saying about his countrymen and I believe there will be something to settle after That resolution when brought up for awhile. (Laughter.) No Frenchman discussion in the House had most speci- need be ashamed of his country. They had just as good right to sing the na-The Conservatives will tell you that tional anthem as a Scotchman had to this is an election dodge. To show you sing "Scots Wha! Hae Wi Wallace how sincere the government is in the Bled." ("Laughter and shouts of go

pointed as a labor commissioner and will soon be a thing of the past. I besent all over Canada to see that the lieve no people in Canada are more symfor him to pursue, and the electors should blameless life. (Cheers.) If he were not out. Wherever it was not properly carhave a man like Sir Wilfrid Laurier

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