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ABOUT 100 AT LABOR MEETING

J. H. Burrough Answers T. Ross McKay, Who Bolted the Labor Ticket.

J. H. Burrough addressed an audience of about 100 at the McIntyre hall on Saturday night. In opening, he drew attention to the reported remarks of T. Ross McKay at S. M. Newton's meeting in the Carpenters' hall as published in the Daily News of November 18. Dealing particularly with the statement attributed to Mr. McKay that "the cards were stacked" at the labor convention which nominated the speaker, Mr. Burroughs emphatically denied the statement as a reflection on the honesty of himself and those who were supporting his candidature, and it was made without a shadow of foundation. There was no sign of or attempt to form a caucus either before or during the convention, and he would have refused to have been a party to any such attempt if it had been made. As to the statement of Mr. McKay that he did not know exactly how it all happened, but thought that the convention was called to decide between himself and Mr. Newton, the behavior of Mr. McKay at the convention nullified his own statement.

Acting in Sleep.

After Mr. Newton had been ruled out of the running by vote of the convention, Mr. McKay with the other nominees addressed the convention, laying particular stress on the closed town question, speaking for some ten minutes. Also, in his activity previous to the convention, when he was packing a list of signatures around town calling for a labor nominating convention, he stated to several who signed it that he was willing to support the nominee, whoever he might be. As to Mr. McKay's action in bolting to the Newton camp, the speaker had no fault to find with that. He was not seeking or desiring the support of any who were not in full agreement with the principles and platform on which he was fighting the election and if any other nominee had been chosen he would not have supported him if he stood for less. In view of McKay's activity at the convention, coupled with the fact that he moved to make the final choice unanimous, his statement that he did not know exactly how it all happened was remarkable. He must have been talking and acting in his sleep. His accusation that "the cards were stacked" was apparently a case of "sour grapes."

Attacked Pretensions.

Dealing with election matters the candidate attacked the pretensions of the opposing candidates to credit for the past and future development of the northern part of the province as being due either to their past or projected policies. Capitalists would invest their funds in any part of the world from which they saw a profitable return, and the development of northern B. C. depended neither on the good or bad will of the politicians. If the prospect proved attractive the capitalists would invest and the political parties would have to initiate such legislation as served their ends. If it was not attractive no amount of howling and vituperation from the politicians would induce them

to tackle it. The owners of the industries in the province were the real government, he said, and the visible government, of whichever political party it might be composed, was but a committee to manage the common affairs of the owning class. If the development projected did take place the lot of the wageworker, and ultimately of the small business man would not be improved. The former would still have to sell his physical

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Two for 35¢

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"TALLY-HOT"

FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

ON THE LEVEL MA, I WAS IN THE HOUSE BY 12 O'CLOCK SHARP!

SEEIN AS I WAS ASLEEP I CAN'T PROVE NOTHIN' BUT IM GONNA SIFT THIS THING T' THE BOTTOM!

I WAS AWAKE AT 4 O'CLOCK!

SHHHH!

Y' AINT GONNA QUEER YER DEAR OLE DAD, ARE Y' GAL?

HOW COULD I?

THAT'S THE GAL, I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T SQUEAL!

I AINT GOT NOTHIN' T' SQUEAL' POP I SLEPT OVER TO MINNIE'S HOUSE LAST NIGHT!

\$10

GIFF PERLETT