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PATTULLO, KERGIN AND WRINCH DRIVE HOME WHOLESOME TRUTHS AT THEATRE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

(continued from page one)

case that Dick Burde, member for Aherni, was out in support of the government on the plea that they had done so much for labor. In face of this what were the workmen here going to do? He had never entered to the labor vote or the capitalist vote. He had simply stood his ground for what seemed proper. He had been criticized because he was not a good hand shaker and was too stuck up. He could not help that. He had promised to fight for the north and he defied anyone to show any occasion when he had not done that. He had always gone to Ottawa when he had been asked to do so and had fought as good a fight as he could.

Mr. Pattullo then pointed out the efforts of the Conservative government to kill Prince Rupert. Now it was being gradually resuscitated. He urged the people to take his advice and not jeopardize the future. He would address them at greater length on a future occasion when the campaign was warmer than it was that night.

Bart Kergin

H. F. Kergin, member for Albin, said four years ago when he had been elected he had been timid, but he found that at Victoria were 46 sincere members, all trying to improve conditions. The group that had taken over the government were not weak men or they would not have been able to resuscitate the finances when they were at such a low ebb. At that time the P.G.E. was strangling the government but today the credit of the province and the financial condition compared favorably with any other in the Dominion.

At Victoria the policy of the government had been one of co-operation. It was a credit to the northern B.C. members that they had worked together. When the government came into power Vancouver was the government. Today that condition had ceased. They were now going into the fight against big interests and were going to win. The mills had been compelled to sell paper to Canadians at the same price they sold to the States and they were against them. The eight hour day had brought opposition from other quarters. What support could they expect from the interests against which they had been fighting. They should be supported by the people they were fighting for.

Mr. Kergin referred to the Searchlight charges and the probe in the public accounts committee yet they had never yet proved anything wrong. Meltae had asked for a royal commission and they all knew at that time they would say it was fixed. Judge Galliber, however, was not responsible to parliament and did not care whether the government was re-elected or not.

The speaker compared the present members with the rubber stamp that formerly represented the district and who had betrayed them over the railway question. Casey asked how long he was going to be silent and see the Dolly Varden railway idle.

Kergin replied that anybody could have the railway who wanted it.

Dr. Wrinch

Dr. Horace C. Wrinch of Hazelton said it was an inspiration to face as happy an audience as the one before him. He hoped they would take the matter seriously and think out the questions that were before them. He was new to politics and had never before attached himself to any party or attended a convention. He was free to admit he had voted Conservative when McBride went in but he had voted Liberal when he went out. Now he was a candidate because he thought the Oliver government had done good work and should

be returned again. He was again on the winning side. He was proud to be allied with the Liberal party on this occasion. He would still retain his independence. Every British subject had a right to think and act as he thought fit. He proposed to give allegiance to the party as long as they carried on in a manner that met with his approval.

MACKAY POURS HOT SHOT INTO RANKS OF BOTH OTHER PARTIES IN HUMOROUS VEIN AT MEETING.

(continued from page one)

Thompson to become a candidate.

Mayor's Record

The speaker said Mr. Newton was one of the most pleasant, genial men they could ever meet at a card party or afternoon tea. If they thought of electing him, however, they would have to consider his qualities as a businessman, a politician and as mayor. He had been mayor for a number of years—a year and a half now and several terms previously and he did not know anything the mayor had done in that time or attempted to do. Newton in his paper had promised he would give a square deal. When Pattullo had challenged him in regard to starting the road he had missed one of the finest opportunities, but now Pattullo had beat him to it. He drew attention however to the fact that another government had sent out a gang of men just before an election and had not got far with it.

Delving into city affairs Mr. Mackay asked: "Who is the man that controls the council?"

A voice: "Casey."
Mackay: "I believe he does. Did Newton ever say anything about a road for the Island? Newton's leader, Bowser, four years ago was opposed by the present mayor but now today Newton has swallowed the bait, sinker and all."

Enemy of Rupert

Mr. Mackay said they heard criticisms from time to time, but if any one man had been a deadly effective enemy of Prince Rupert it was W. J. Bowser. If the C.N.R. had not gone to Vancouver Prince Rupert would have been the real terminus of the G.T.P. It was built to take the business to Vancouver and the P.G.E. was built for the same purpose. Bowser is the man who raises the deuce about the building of the court house at Prince Rupert. No matter who else was in the field the Bowser candidate should be defeated.

Mr. Mackay then examined Mr. Newton's attitude toward labor. He said he would ask those who say that Sam Newton is a friend of labor to point to any time when he fought for them. Sam Newton took ten days to consent to ask for a board of conciliation when the labor trouble with the city was on, although he had been continually urged to do so. When he had spoken to him about it he had replied: "Now, Ross, if you were in my position and had six aldermen in opposition to you, would you do anything to antagonize them?"

Bayonet and Rifle

"Bowser is not the kind of leader I want," declared Mr. Mackay. You know the Bowser method. It is the method of the bayonet and the rifle. Does Newton subscribe to that?"

Mr. Newton is a clean, moral, good man. There was at one time a lot of talk about Manson and the liquor administration and Newton had told the people here through his paper that it was a criminal shame. If they only elected a man, the like of him he told them this would be remedied. "If the Attorney General is guilty, Sam Newton is equally guilty," he said, "and I do not think I should lend him any support in this fight."

Mr. Mackay then turned his attention again to the member for the district and said he had been a stranger here. He jested at the member not coming here often enough and said that when he did come he always brought his bunk with him.

Mr. Mackay then went on to criticize the reclaiming of the Sumas lake and urged that more industrial concerns like those at Anyox, Ocean Falls and Swanson Bay be established. There never had been such opportunities for development but nothing had been done since the Government came into power. He said rigid economy was required and he

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