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TEETING.

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Addresses by Leading Labor Representatives,
by Mr. John McKane and Mr. Alex
ander Dick-Mr Foloy Unable

was enthusiastically received. He began his speech of nearly an hour's duration by saying that it had been taken for granted that because, in this contest, Mr. Foloy had taken on the platform, and Mr. Foloy had taken on the platform, and ander Dick--Mr. Foley Unable to be Present.

Last night was the finale of the cam- (was the chief henchman of the Mackintosh neign, and was the occasion of a final party, and had carried the boodle, whereas pily of the parties. Although it was known that Chris. Foley was speaking at Trail, and could not arrive until late in the proceedings, the hall began to fill at gentleman had returned a false and evasive an early hour and by the time the speechhad settled into full swing, the audirium was crowded.

hall was engaged by the Labor ty, but opportunities were offered for neech by the rival candidates. The charrman of the evening was Arthur Ferris, the nresident of the Trades Council. In opening the meeting he said that the Indendent Labor party had its origin last ar in a meeting of the Trades and Labor ongress at Ottawa, where it was decided the unions throughout the Dominion enter politics on labor lines, tree trom all affiliation with the old parties. It was ought that the legislature in Ottawa as unrepresentative of the great mass of the people. In other words, representative government was non-representative. here was too much legislation by lawyers

Nearly a year later the unions of Kossm. A mass meeting was held of the lass in Rossland. The action of the unons was endorsed. A convention was held by the choice of the convention labor Liberal nor Tory, and was pledged for Foected by a large majoritly. (Applause.) He concluded by begging the attention of the audience for the speakers. He especialasked for a defender of the Liberal party, and said any such defender would e allowed 30 minutes to address the meet-

Mr. D. C. Crowley asked the meeting to vote for Chris Foley because he was a wise and experienced man. He was a miner and as all depended upon the mining industry it was practical that this ininterent from the non-progressive Grits in ed a man since he was born. ner made this an issue tour years ago, was, as were the most of his tollowers, but did not make it an issue now. The a Liberal. of paramount importance. Galliher's posency would rather have an empty pail an vote for Mr. Galliner. (|Applause.) atives. Mr. Kerr had said that the third 1 arty in thich would give a railway an acre of land

he former speaker, was an old time Con- P. R. Macdonald said that he was for-

qual to three men in one. (Applause.) Sir Charles Tupper, but if the Lord would not"). was taking a diamond in rough taking

present. He had and would come into this city politicians. (Applause.) Ath 350 of a majority. (Laughter.) Well," luoth Mr. McKane, "I said at the beginofficer of a mining company and once as the Labor party, the country would pass the west, with a stick of dynamite in his putes, and that all the planks of Mr. Folipier. Similarly Mr. Galliher had made judgment. It depended upon the work right hand coat sleeve, and a piece of ley's platform were worthy of most serious a statement at Sandon that Mr. McKane ingman himself to demonstrate his own lead pipe in his left, wearing his senatorial

the fact was that he had not been in the country. He had appealed to the chairman of the Liberal party, Mr. J. B. MacArthur, to contradict this, but that

answer unworthy of a man. Mr. McKane went on to refer to the domination of the province of Quebec. He claimed that the race question was not being used by the Conservative party. Mr. John Charlton, a Liberai, speaking at Delhi, on Oct. 27, had said that the Anglo-Saxon race was the only hope of Canada, and though not calling the loyalty of the French Canadians into account, it must be recognized that the tri-color waved fifty times to once for the Union Jack

As for the Japanese vote, Mr. Davin had clearly answered Mr. Morrison last night, and the government that would b ng such a condition of things to pass ought to be

ine speaker went on to direct the attention of the audience to the independent candidates, Oliver and Richar . They land, just before the meeting of the Trades had spoken against the Liberal governngress, decided to take independent ac- ment, but were now whipped into line. Mr. Ralph Smith had been offered a good friends of this party, which was better position, Mr. Puttee had the patronage attended that any other meeting of that of Winnipeg and was a slavish supporter of the Liberal government.

He was of the opinion that the arbitra-Nelson, and Chris. Foley was chosen. tion movement was a good one, and he was in favor of it. Up north Scotch was held. (|Applause.) The speaker de-dared that he was an independent, neither thris. Foley, had said that if Mr. Foley had not their suffrages they would vote lev. He was sure Chris. Foley would be for the speaker, as they recognized that he was making the closing speech of the he was a staunch supporter of the work- evening, that no instance could be cited ingman. (Sensation.)

Mr. McKane went on to attack the Liberalism of Chris. Foley. That gentleman had said the Conservatives were like owls sitting on the tree of knowledge for 18 years. That was an insult to the Conservative workingman; that was an insult to Canada. (Laughter.)

Referring to the eight-hour law, it had been stated that if he had been in Rossdustry should be represented by a practical land at the time he would have signed iner. It had been said that the Labor that petition. On the contrary, he had party should seek an alhance with the said in the opera house two years ago, liberals, their natural allies. The speaker that a man working in deep mines, away had been a Liberal in a distant country, from the pure breath of heaven, deserved Australia, but the Liberals there were every consideration. He had never wrong

Canada. The C.P.R. was an octopus that Mr. Foley had stated, at a meeting on took \$10 to \$1 by the government out of Cept. 23, "There was a question of finance, the taxpayer. (Applause.) A Laberal there was the danger of being beaten, there the taxpayer. (Applause.) A Laberal there was the danger of being beaten, there speaker said that Canada was too old a was the fact that if the labor men would country for that "fad," government own- not elect their own man they would as-eship. Yet Europe was older, and surediy defeat their friends, the Liberals." government railways were a success. Lau- This showed conclusively that Mr. Foley

members were either Liberals or Conserv-

Mr. McKane appealed to the audience New Zealand was not a success, that the on a false telegram sent from Kaslo stat-Liberal party was the party of reform. ing that Mr. McKane was forcing his with him in that mine, to deny it. Mr. Dick corroborated Mr. or a dollar of money. to deny it. Mr. Dic Thomas Brownlee said that he, unlike McKane's statement.

ervative, but was now a member of the merly a Conservative, but he was now a abor party. He went on to pronounce staunch member of the Independent pacty. Foley, which was The great majority of the intelligent Conwarmly applauded. With regard to the servatives of Rossland were now support-Jap vote, he thought that if the Japanese ers of Mr. Foley. The Rossland Record oted it would do good, inasmuch as more said that the unions were divided among han the laboring man would see the ef- themselves. This was not the case. They ets of the Oriental evil. The speaker were united on Mr. Foley. The electors of hen showed the audience how to mark the Rossland were free from encumorance, no allot for Foley. The evening paper had capitalist, no mine owner, no mine man alled Foley a Canadian Irish-American. ager, no foreman had raised his voice to which was a compliment that he should be prevent a single vote being polled. thought it was folly for Mr. McKane to D. McDougall said he was a delegate step into the breach when a wiser and better the Mechanics' union to the Nelson ter man, Mr. MacNeill had stepped out. nvention. It was an intelligent assem- But there was one thing that Mr. Mcbly and was a credit to the men who had Kane had the manliness to come up and ent them. He went on to say that in discuss the questions of the day and the

the East he had on solicitation voted for Liberals could not (shouts-"They dare orgive him he would never do it again. Mr. James Devine was greeted with (Applause.) Mr. Foley was a man that much applause. He began by challenging stood upon the rock of principle. No the statement of Mr. Flood (Cries of one could point the finger of scorn at him. "Davin.") "Well it ought to have been the was a good man, he was a solid man. Flood, he had such a flood of eloquence" that a third party had never given any-Tomorrow night would see the ful- thing to labor. Labor had been organized Illment of the saying of the Good Book and its organization recognized in Great regarded Mr. Foley, "Thou hast been Britain in 1824. Fifty years elapsed before aithful in a few things, thou shalt be it was recognized in Canada and then ord over many." (Applause.")

another 26 years passed before the conJohn McLaren said his first vote was ciliation act was made law. This record at the direction of his father, back in the was not one of which Mr. Flood Davin Last. As the old gentleman was Conor any one of the Liberal party could servative, he had to vote that way. Since boast. Now Mr. McKane was not an owl is arrival out here, many years ago, he despite the utterance of Mr. Chris Foley. ad voted for both sides, once only for the But when he came down 7,800 teet to acinservatives, but tomorrow he would cept the nomination he must have been have his first opportunity of voting for a snow-blind (Laughter.) He was owlish in orkingman, and he would do it. On entering a purblind party. Mr. McKane's the Liberal and Conservative sides the machief supporters were Mayor Goodeve and justy of the speakers were lawyers. Law-Hon. T. Mayne Daly, known as opponents telling workingmen what they should of progress, and his friends should con-(Laughter.) The constituency was demn himself. But the Liberal party were a political but an industrial one, and circulating secretly reports that Mr. Chris ballots would prove this tomorrow by Foley had taken part in the Feman raid. e majority being marked for Christopher Mr. Foley was in California at that time a young man of 18. This was contempti-John McKane said he felt grateful to ble; this was worthy of the party and Labor party for having invited him no responsible, clean man could record his just visited vote in favor of the candidate of such

that he had signed three times as an the country would pass judgment upon officer of a mining company and once as the Labor party the country would reserve the country would statement before a notary public showed movement. Tomorrow night the press of the afternoon siesta of the august assem-

LAST MEETING OF THE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Alexander Dick, the next speaker, was enthusiastically received. He began his Mr. Foley had taken on the platform, and his clear and incisive speeches throughout the riding had very largely exploded the idea that he desired to represent only the workingmen. Mr. Foley would go to parliament as the representative of all classes of the community. Within the past week many assurances had been given that the Labor candidate would receive the hearty. Labor candidate would receive the hearty support of a very large proportion of the business men and others interested in the mining development of the country. (Applause.) This opinion had made such head way that the Nelson Tribune, which at ucated man, had in its issue of yesterday entirely changed its tune. The Tribune now says: "Mr. Foley's candidacy should be an object lesson to the people who believe that the men who labor are lacking in the qualities that are required i men who become political leaders." The Tribune also stated that the voters would make no mistake in voting for Mr. Foley. Moreover, at the meeting held in Nelson on Wednesday evening Mr. S. S. Taylor who spoke on behalf of the Liberal party had stated that the Labor candidate was a noble fellow, and a man who must on his merits demand the respect and admiration of all. (Applause.)

The frank avowal of Mr. Foley, who honesty and sincerity were undoubted, to adhere to constitutional methods, has done a great deal to brush aside the cries raised against him in the earner stages of the campaign, and it was now conceded that in the rural districts he had made great gains, and that he would come into Ross-

land with a large majority. (Cheers.) Mr. Davin, who spoke last night on be half of Mr. McKane, in a speech of two hours, the speaker said, had taken an oratorical flight around the universe, and had canvassed everything in the heavens above, in the earth beneath, and in the waters up the Conservative party. It was claimed by Mr. Davin, who was well aware that in which an Independent Labor party had accomplished anything for the working man. This was not correct. It had already been shown by Mr. Crowley that in the colony of New Zealand the Labor party had practically absorbed the Liberal party, and the social retorms carried out there had bardshed from the land all labor difficulties and had conferred antold blessings upon the body politic. While it might be stated that the party which had inaugurated these reforms had adopted the name of Liberal, yet it mattered httle whether or not it was the Labor tall which wagged the Liberal dog, so long as these reforms had been successfully put into practice. (Laughter and applause.) In Germany the Labor party, according to recent cable despatches, was in the ascendency in the Reichstag and for the first time in the history of the Empire the Em peror was paying a great deal of attention

to the needs of the working people. (Applause.) Mr. Davin also made some reference the position in parliament of Mr. Puttee but did not make it an issue now. The speaker concluded by saying that in his opinion state ownership of rankways was the plank in the Labor praction was friend.

Liberal.

Mr. McKane ended up by inviting the electorate to vote for himself as their best friend.

The Labor member for Winnipeg. Mr. Dick here read some lengthy extracts from a letter written by Mr. Puttee and published in the last issue of the Sandon Mr. Ferris, in introducing the next Paystreak, in which the electors of Yale of paramount importance. Gainles a positive that a vote for him was a vote for speaker, said it was apparently torgotten that the Labor party was only two massauch as many a man in this constitution. The party was only two months old, and that before that time its obtain any remedy for the Asiatic scourge months old, and that before that time its obtain any remedy for the Asiatic scourge with a thick efficient this province. Mr. Putter which afflicted this province. Mr. Putte stated that the return of a Liberal mem-ber pledged to support the government would show that the people here were insincere in their efforts to prevent furmen in the Lavina mine to work ten hours of these colonies was the Labor party. There never was a party in Australia and that Mr. Dick, who was associated as an independent candidate, who would as an independent candidate, who would be able to join with the other inde pendent candidates in their efforts to obtain from the government legislation nec essary to redress the grevances that exist in this country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated in Toronto that it was his desire to have more labor men in parliament Why were the local leaders of the Liberal party in this district refusing to carry ou the desires of the leader of the government? This question could be very easily answered. It was well known that after the next census the representation of this province would be increased, and it was suspected that another senator would be appointed. There were at least six mem bers of the Liberal party who were most actively opposing Mr. Foley at this time who were holding out their hats and expecting the senatorial plum to drop into them. Some one would be surely pointed. When it was announced that hon. Clifford Sifton was coming here there was great commotion and anxiety in the ral ranks. Mr. A. B. Clabon hastened to Nelson and was among the first to board the minister's official car. (Laughter.) It is impossible to keep a good man down and Mr. Clabon considered that his chances were excellent. (Laughter and applause Then Mr. J. B. McArthur, whose long suit was sending evasive telegrams and ambiguous letters, probably wired to Mr. Sifto "Do nothing about the matter of the senatorship until you see me. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. J. Ferguson McRae was unable to eat or sleep for a period of two days, and when he heard that the minister was approaching Rossland he haunted the station for three hours in order that his application might be filed ahead of that of Dr. Sinclair, that old and tried veteran of the party. (Great laughter.) From the far-off and peaceful pastoral valleys of the Okanagan, where e had been doing his level best for Mr. Galliher, that noblest Roman of them all, Mr. James M. Martin hastened to Rossland in order that his great claims might not be overlooked or jumped by any other member of the party. (Laughter.) The friend the working people had in this erstwhile labor agitator, Mr. Martin, undoubtedly thought that his claims were stronger than those of the others, inasmuch as he had posed in Rossland on ently advocated their cause, and which had ently advocated their cause, and which had many occasions as the greatest friend of given Mr. Foley a most enthusiastic and The mine owners here, the Le Roi and the workingmen and the valiant cham-War Eagle groups, would be closed at 2 pion who was prepared to outdo any of o'clock tomorrow in order to allow of a the most violent consistent record with that of other the most violent socialists in his efforts on their behalf. The senate of Canada is

# stability and to uphold his own honor by being true to himself and to his candidate—Mr. Chris Foley. (Applause.) MINING PROPERTIES

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money would be spent, showed, in the speaker's opinion, the fine Italian hand

of the gentleman who had been taken to

task for using the Chamber of Mines for

political purposes. It was the most awk

tors of any country by any sane man wh

other conditions which were not controlled

by the government nor by the member for

Yale-Cariboo, nor by those who had delib-

ner insulted the intelligence of the work-

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Mr. Dick in passing stated that the best

erately and in the most cold-blooded man

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He appealed to those who enjoyed the CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. bearing the inscription in red letters "Give me bread, or give me blood. (Great laughter.) These were the men who are comforts of life to be generous and fair in considering the views of the miner who spends his time in a log bunkhouse in the moving heaven and earth in their efforts to mountains, buried in the snows, who is deprived of the comforts and pleasures defeat Mr. Foley. They lend published and circulated a poster which showed that they which most of us enjoy. If there be diswere prepared to stop at nothing in their efforts to prevent the election of the Labor candidate. Holding the poster in his hand, Mr. Dick referred in the most scathing language to the party and contemptible statements which it contained. He proceeded amid the cheers of the audience, to deal with these statements. It was asserted that not one dollar would be bet by Mr. Foley's followers that he would be elected. Was not this, he indignantly asked, a great argument in favor of Mr. Gailiher? (Laughter and applause.) in order, however, to prove that this statement was absolutely untrue he then and there offered to bet \$1 with any man, who was willing to come forward and ap-prove of such disgraceful tactics and at the to attempt to stem the rising and magnificent tide of popular sentiment which threatened to wipe out both the Liberal same time to prove that this statement and all others contained in the poster were absolutely untrue. (Cheers.) Then in or-der to show their grasp of the political trict, and which also threatened to destroy situation the senatorial aspirants made an the very existence of both parties. (Pro appeal to the electors to use "horse sense" which showed these gentlemen were not only lacking in good taste, but had so far lost their heads as to deliberately insult the intelligent electors of the district The next statement, that this district would require millions of dollars and the

ward, the most crude, the most absurd ar peal that had ever been made to the elecdesired the election of his candidate. But Mr. Chris Foley, the Labor candidate, the most insulting of all the statements was the insinuation contained in the following statement: "Is not every laboring man more likely to have a full dinner pa for the next five years if Galliher is elected than either Foley or McKane?" This gross insult should call down upon the heads of the Liberal leaders in this district the just condemnation of every honest elector. (Cheers.) What had the electors tion of either of the candidates to do with a full dinner pail? That depended upon

> Mr. Foley, in summing up the probabilities for his election said: "After district, I feel confident of receiving

content, and if these men feel that they have a grievance, then it is the duty of everyone to seek a remedy for that griev-ance and to do everything in their power to make these people feel happy and con-tented. If the election of Mr. Foley would do anything to promote peace in the community, and to give these men greater confidence in our institutions, then, he F. M. C., B 41073, and M. A. Gi people a fair measure of justice to attain this end. He warned the old line politicnans that they might as well go to Trail at the time of a freshet in the Columbia river and endeavor by hurling them selves into the river to dam the waters as

mder section 37, must be comm ber. A. D. 1900.

#### FOLEY'S SUMMARY OF SITUATION

FEELS CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BE ELECTED TODAY.

Will Receive the Entire Support of Organized Labor as Well as That of Many Mine Owners and Business Men.

at Nelson on Tuesday and one at Trail last night. The meeting at Nelson was perhaps the most enthusiastic, as the theatre, in which it was held, was packed, galleries and all, and the audience was very demonstrative. returned last evening from a two weeks' very demonstrative. The meeting at Trail last evening, while not so demonstrative, was characterized by the close attention which nearly every one in the audience

having thoroughly canvassed the whole riding, with the exception of the Cariboo large majority. My reasons for this are briefly as follows: I feel absolutely certain, or nearly so, of securing the entire vote of organized labor in the constituency which constitutes about 50 per cent. of the vote likely to be cast. I found the sentiment almost unanimous through out the towns in the Slocan and largely so in East Kootenay. I feel certain of statement again. The Nelson Tribune of mines. (Applause.) Mr. Devine ended by today had said that Mr. Galliher had only saying that the ballot tomorrow should said that Mr. Galliher had only saying that the ballot tomorrow should show the falsity of the assertion that the law as a president of the Dundee Mining workingmen could not be trusted. Upon them rested the destiny of the crimson chamber at Ottawa disturbing statement before a notary public showed port, I was surprised at the warm welcertain of polling a very large vote there,

Cruiser mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About four miles southwest of Rossland, to the west of Little Sheep creek, south of

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fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this fourteenth day of Novem-F. W. BOIR.

although that section is devoted principally to farming and cattle raising. At Camp McKinney and through the Boundary country I have every reason to believe we will poll a large majority. In Grand Forks, where I had anticipated little support, I found a very strong sentiment in favor of the Independent La-

bor party.
"To summarize the situation it to me to be about as follows: First, I will have the entire vote of organized those who are in sympathy with organ-ized labor; third, many of the business men and mine owners have given me the strongest assurance that they intend to support me and I will poll a considerable

A survey is being made by the city engineer northwards along Davis street, under the big trestle and up Centre Star gulch to its head. This is being undertaken with the object of putting in a ten-inch pipe which will run along the course mapped out as far as Third ave-nue and thence along that partly-opened thoroughfare to Was ington street, connecting with the main system of the town. It will then be possible to cut out the service from the down Spokane street, which must be re-newed. After this is accomplished the system will be continued down Davis street as far as Le Roi avenue and thus supply the west end of the city.

The Liberals have a special wire running to their headquarters on Columbia avenue and will receive returns from the elections in Yale-Cariboo and Burrard I was surprised at the warm wel-which was accorded me, and feel invitation is extended to the public to be

or. in for mayor at

eft yesterday for