

# POLITICIANS TALKED TO SOCIALISTS AND WORKERS

Meeting at City Hall Winds Up  
with Flood of Questions.

J. H. M'VETY INTERLOCUTOR

He Passed Conundrums to  
Endmen of Politico-ministrel-  
sy Show with Accomplished  
Ease of Veteran.

"If ever the wage slaves are protected against accidents it will be when we get up and put out the political pipe of the master class. (cheers.) This don't sound like the usual political dope, does it? (more cheers and cat-calls.) Now, don't interrupt me or I'll have the chairman put you all out. (laughter.) How much more time have I? Twelve minutess."

And then Mr. E. T. Kingsley, candidate of the socialist party for Vancouver, shook himself, tested his arms and having found himself in good working order, recommenced his task of grinding out socialist axioms to an audience that filled the city hall last night. Socialists, voters and non-voters formed, in the opinion of a socialist on the platform, about 25 per cent. of the attendance, the remainder being those who had turned out to listen to the remarks of Mr. C. E. Tisdall and Mr. James Stables, the former a Conservative and the latter a Liberal candidate for the suffrages of Vancouver.

The order of speaking was determined by the drawing of lots, Mr. Staples securing the platform first, followed by Mr. Kingsley, with Mr. Tisdall covering the rear. Mr. Stables took the full count before he went out and Mr. Kingsley slightly over-stayed the mark. Mr. Tisdall dosed the audience with McBride policy for exactly 15 minutes, and it then being 10 o'clock he made way for the eager seeker after information, it having been agreed that the speakers should be, on the conclusion of the last speech, targets for the usual socialist volley of questions.

**Stables Did Not Answer.**