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Social Credit Candidates Sweep Alberta

Social Credit In Alberta Gets Large Majority

Alberta populace voted nearly solidly for Social Credit candidates.

Alberta stood loyally and staunchly to the principles of Social Credit in the Federal election thereby gaining another mile-post in the history of Social Credit by solidly supporting fifteen out of seventeen Federal candidates in the Province.

West Calgary riding and the West Edmonton riding returned a Conservative and Liberal candidate. The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett being elected in West Calgary and Mr. J. A. McKinnon the Liberal standard bearer securing the seat in West Edmonton.

Mr. C. G. Coote, one of the big four in the C.C.F. party went down to defeat in Macleod constituency where the Rev. Hansell the Social Credit candidate was elected, and the Hon. Charles Stewart, prominent old-time Liberal, and for many years in the Liberal Cabinet, was forced to bow down to Walter Kuhl, Social Credit candidate.

Following is the list of Social Credit candidates elected in Alberta:

Arcadia, Victor Quelch; Athabasca, P. J. Rowe; Battle River, Robert Fair; Bow River, Charles E. Johnston; East Calgary, J. Landeryou; Camrose, J. A. Marshall; East Edmonton, Dr. W. S. Hall; Jasper-Edson, Walter Kuhl; Lethbridge, J. H. Blackmore; Macleod, Rev. E. G. Hansell; Medicine Hat, A. H. Mitchell; Peace River, R. A. Bell; Red Deer, Eric Poole;

Alberta Premier Delighted With Election Results

Personal Message From Premier Aberhart Expresses His Gratification at Results of the Federal Election

"It was with delight and a feeling of admiration that I listened to the results of the Federal election. As the returns came over for our Province I became more and more convinced that the people are determined to have a change in the present economic system. Alberta was solidly behind the move to carry the whole crusade to its final stages. I am sure that the Social Credit members, newly elected to the Federal Parliament, will carry the message of Social Credit into the East, and thus enlarge the sphere of its influence. I was sorry that Saskatchewan and Manitoba were not able to give us many members to support the cause. I feel that it was simply due to the fact that the people have not had sufficient opportunity to understand the principles of Social Credit.

"Probably it is to our advantage that the Liberal party have won the day. The Honourable Mackenzie King and his party stand for progressive legislation. They have promised the people definite monetary reform, and as such their policy will naturally be in harmony with the program that we must institute in this Province. I look forward with much anticipation to the support that we may expect from Prime Minister King. Our next move will be to seek a conference with the newly appointed Government for the purpose of consolidating our present financial situation so that we may immediately begin to plan for the introduction of the Social Credit principles into Alberta. We are hoping that this conference may take place before the end of the present month, or at the latest early in November.

"In the meantime plans are being prepared as rapidly as possible for the purpose of taking a complete survey of the whole Province. We trust that the various Social Credit Groups and organizations assist the Government as far as possible in expediting this survey.

"I would suggest that the *Chronicle* do everything in its power to help each Group to maintain its status so that we will have a more or less permanent organization to advise us in all matters relative to the needs of the district."

WILLIAM ABERHART,
Premier.

Mrs. Geo. Black
Wins Election

Not Discouraged

Social Credit League Formed In Victoria, B.C.

"The British Columbia Provincial Social Credit League" was launched Monday, at Victoria, B.C., following a meeting of Social Credit supporters.

Officials stated that contact had been made with Premier Aberhart of Alberta and that he had expressed readiness to assist the movement and might visit the Province in the near future.

The title "league" was adopted so as to allow supporters of other political bodies to become identified with the group without severing their ties with other political movements. The name might be changed to "party" during political campaigns.

The announced objective was the securing control of the next British Columbia legislature when general elections are held and possibly to contest the coming Provincial by-elections in Vancouver-Burrard and Omineca.

Rev. F. W. McKinnon was elected president.

Opposes Quota System On Sale Of Natural Gas

Limitations of Sales Would Be Impracticable, Milner Tells Coal Inquiry

Definitely opposing a system of quotas or any limitation of the sale

Social Credit Party Takes 15 Out of 17 Seats In Alberta

LIBERALS GET CLEAR MAJORITY IN FEDERAL ELECTION

Stevens' Reconstruction Party Only Elect One Candidate in Dominion

Alberta Social Credit candidates in the Federal election proved the strength of their party by practically sweeping the Province. Out of seventeen seats they only lost two, The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister was elected in West Calgary, and J. A. McKinnon, the Liberal candidate in West Edmonton, won his seat.

By the election of seventeen candidates in the Dominion the Social Credit party is the third largest party in the House of Commons.

The largest House majority any party ever had in Canada was accorded the Liberals when they swept into office with 168 seats out of 245. The Liberals took every seat in Nova Scotia, every seat in Prince Edward Island and captured nine out of the ten seats in New Brunswick.

ALBERTA FIRM FOR SOCIAL
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In Alberta there was no question what the people wanted, they practically voted solidly for Social Credit with the exception of two seats out of seventeen. Alberta people paid a tribute to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett by allowing him to retain his seat in Calgary, although Mr. Reid, the Social Credit candidate ran the late Prime Minister a good second.

Several Albertans were running in Manitoba and Saskatchewan under the Social Credit banner, but they went down to defeat mostly on account of not entering the campaign earlier in the game. Charles W. Huffman, of Calgary, lost to J. S. Woodsworth, the C.C.F. leader in Winnipeg. A Redard

Many Candidates Lose Their Deposits

Dominion Treasury secures \$68,400 from those who failed to secure sufficient number of votes.

More than one-third of the candidates in Monday's general election—342 out of 894 nominated—lost their deposits, giving the Dominion treasury a total of \$68,400, an estimate based on present returns indicated today.

The East, led by Ontario, had the greater number, 216, against 126 for the West. Of that total Ontario had 143, exactly 100 more than Quebec.

W. S. Hall; Jasper-Edson, Walter Kuhl; Lethbridge, J. H. Blackmore; Macleod, Rev. E. G. Hansell; Medicine Hat, A. H. Mitchell; Peace River, R. A. Pellitier; Red Deer, Eric Poole; Vegreville, William Hayhurst; Wetaskiwin, N. Jacques.

Dean of Canterbury And Father Coughlin Have Much in Common

Both Agree On National Money Distribution

Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, said Tuesday he liked Father Charles Coughlin "fine," and that they were in "95 per cent agreement" on how national wealth should be distributed.

Dr. Johnson arrived in Detroit Tuesday following a speaking tour in Canada. He will sail for England Thursday.

He met Father Coughlin for the first time a month ago in Detroit, and after 12 hours of conversation they composed a joint statement setting forth their views stressing "Christian principles."

"I learned a very powerful publicity technique from Father Coughlin," the Canterbury dean said. "In England I have been trying to find a radio station, but they are all controlled by the government and won't permit time to broadcast."

"If socialization of credit is not soon brought about, Fascism is inevitable, even in England. A boiling up of peoples by economic pressure creates dictators, who must repress them and inevitably engage them in war."

Claim Third Seat In Saskatchewan

Rev. T. C. Douglas, who defeated E. J. Young, Liberal member in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, ran as a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate, but is understood here to have pledged his support to Social Credit. Local Social Creditors Tuesday evening claimed Mr. Douglas' election as an additional win for Social Credit, and that he should not have been referred to as C.C.F.

Mrs. Geo. Black Wins Election

Mrs. George Black, of Dawson, Yukon, on Monday won the place in the House of Commons held in the last Parliament by her husband, former Speaker Black.

She ran as an Independent-Conservative with the full backing of the official Conservative organization. She explained that she termed herself an Independent-Conservative so that she would be free to support any measure which she considered to the interest of the Yukon.

She defeated J. P. Smith, Independent-Liberal.

Likely to Contest Civic Elections

Calgary Social Credit Groups will probably enter candidates for civic elections—Matter will be discussed at meeting of Central Council

In all probability Social Credit candidates will be nominated for the civic elections to be held in Calgary on November 22nd next.

The matter will be fully discussed at a special meeting of the Central Council of the Alberta Social Credit League to be held on Friday evening next at the Bible Institute.

The general feeling throughout the Groups is that Social Credit candidates should be placed in the field to contest all vacancies for Mayor, Aldermen and on the School Board.

According to the votes recorded for Social Credit in Calgary both in the Provincial and Federal elections, it is quite evident the citizens of Calgary are in favor of Social Credit principles and there is no question but that they would favor a Social Credit civic administration.

A Correction

In a report regarding the appointment of Dr. Victor Wright to the position of chairman of the Workman's Compensation Board, we referred to

Not Discouraged By Defeat

"Naturally disappointed" but nevertheless not discouraged, Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction party, in a statement Monday night declared the vote for his candidates an evidence of "a very powerful body of opinion in Canada definitely favoring reform." Mr. Stevens issued his statement at the moment when a telegram announcing his own election in Kootenay East arrived at his party headquarters.

"Quite naturally I am greatly surprised at the extent to which the swing has gone to the Liberal party," said Mr. Stevens. "It is impossible as yet to make any estimate of the factors that operate to cause this swing. My own opinion is that it is as unsuspected by as many Liberals as others. It lays on Mr. Mackenzie King a very grave responsibility."

Chief Danger

"As far as I am concerned I wish him well, but I think the people will expect him to lead a government that will introduce substantial measures of reform. I believe further that the people will resent any extreme advocacy of the patronage system which is the chief danger confronting Mr. King in view of the overwhelming majority he appears to have secured."

"While I am naturally disappointed yet the Reconstructionists vote is an evidence, and a very strong one, of a very powerful body of opinion in Canada definitely favoring reform, and inasmuch as the movement was launched on the eve of an election, with no organization and no funds, we ought not to be altogether surprised with the result and certainly not discouraged."

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the army of volunteers who gave their services so freely and so loyally to this cause, for it must be remembered that the seed that has been planted in the hearts and minds of the Canadian people will, I am confident, ultimately bear fruit."

Dr. Wright as campaign manager of the Provincial campaign in Calgary. This was in error as Mr. Douglas was the campaign manager in Calgary.

Definitely opposing a system of quotas or any limitation of the sale of natural gas in Alberta, H. R. Milner, K.C., president of the Northwestern Utilities, Ltd., presented a brief to Sir Montague Barlow, as investigation into Alberta's coal industry continued Tuesday.

Limitation of sales would be impracticable, unfair and discriminatory to the general public as well as to the gas company, Mr. Milner contended. He charged inaccuracy in a claim by coal dealers that if it had not been for gas 350,000 additional tons of coal would have been sold in Edmonton in 1934.

Popular Young Speaker May Lead Federal Social Creditors

Leader of the Social Credit group in the House of Commons may be John H. Blackmore, elected with a big majority for Lethbridge in Monday's voting, it was learned today.

Mr. Blackmore, a school teacher, is regarded as an able speaker and one of the leaders of the Social Credit movement in the southern part of the Province. He impressed audiences in this part of the Province when on a speaking tour last spring.

Pays Stiff Election Bet

He had not been over indulging with the vintage when t'was crimson, neither was he going to any masquerade dance, he had not escaped from an insane asylum, or had he broken out of gaol. His clothes had not been stolen by a hold-up man, neither had they been locked up by his wife. The poor fellow who was seen parading in his under clothes between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Tuesday evening between the Victoria School and Elbow Park was just an honest Liberal scrutineer who was making good a wager that he had with a Social Credit scrutineer regarding the election of Mr. Landeryou. We are glad the night was fine and there were not many people around, also that our genial police were looking the other way.

not entering the game. Charles W. Huffman, of Calgary, lost to J. S. Woodsworth, the C.C.F. leader, in Winnipeg. A Bedard, of Macleod, was defeated by Premier King at Prince Albert. B. Graham, of Cluny, lost out to J. A. McMillan, the Liberal candidate at Mackenzie, Sask., J. F. McCaffery, of Calgary, also suffered defeat when Dr. Flemming, the Liberal candidate swept into power at Humboldt, Sask.

Only two Social Creditors were elected in Saskatchewan out of 21 candidates, and in Manitoba the Social Credit party drew a blank as they also did in British Columbia. The reason for this is quite apparent. The sister provinces had not studied Social Credit sufficiently to understand what they were voting for, and the Social Credit candidates entered the campaign too late in the day.

In Quebec the old guard of the Liberal party once again triumphed, as they also did in Ontario.

The C.C.F. party was badly defeated returning only seven candidates, one of the big blows to this party was the defeat of C. C. Coote, one of the big four of the C.C.F. who was defeated in the Macleod riding by the Rev. Hansell, a Social Credit candidate.

The Steven's reconstruction party were paritically wiped out and the the only seat they obtained was that of the Hon. H. H. Steven's himself who was returned in East Kootenay, British Columbia.

Distribution of Seats

The Liberal party will have a clear cut majority in the next Parliament having secured 169 seats up to the time of the *Chronicle* going to press. The Conservatives are next with 41 seats and the Social Credit party third with 17 seats.

Throughout the Dominions the seats are distributed as follows:

Liberals.....	169
Conservatives.....	41
Social Credit.....	17
C.C.F.....	7
Ind. Liberal.....	4
Labor.....	2
U.F.O.....	1
Independent.....	1
Ind. Cons.....	1
Steven's Party.....	1
Doubtful.....	1

245

the West. Of that total Ontario had 143, exactly 100 more than Quebec.

C.C.F. Shows 77 Losses

The Reconstruction party lost heavily, 134 of the 174 candidates nominated forfeiting their \$200 deposit to the Government for failure to poll one-half of the votes cast for the elected members in their constituencies.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was next with 77 while the Conservatives were third with 50. Thirteen Liberal candidates forfeited their \$200.

Candidates in Eastern Canada forfeited a total of \$43,200 against \$25,000 in the West.

By provinces the number losing deposits were: P.E.I., 2; Nova Scotia, 13; New Brunswick, 15; Quebec, 43; Ontario, 143; Manitoba, 32; Saskatchewan, 33; Alberta, 41; British Columbia, 20; Total, 342.

The figures by parties: Conservatives, 50; Liberals, 13; Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, 77; Reconstruction, 134; Social Credit, 23; others, 45.

Bennett May Reside in City

Future Plans of Retiring Prime Minister Indefinite, Say Calgary Friends

Though rumors and assumptions as to the future activity of Prime Minister Bennett have been numerous, Calgary associates close to him said they had received no word or indication of what his plans may be.

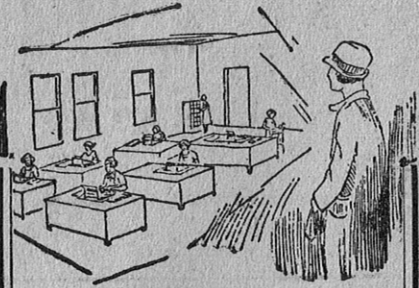
They expressed the hope, however, that after details have been ironed out at Ottawa, the Conservative chieftain will return to take up residence in Calgary—the city he has for almost half a century considered his home.

Whether or not Mr. Bennett will presently retire from public life remains a matter of conjecture at the moment, much, presumably depending on the state of his health.

Expectations are he will be present at the opening of the next Parliament at Ottawa and take an active part in the program.

Associates said there was hardly a faint chance of his resuming legal practice in Calgary.

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Incomplete compilations indicated a new record was established Monday in getting out the Canadian vote, but it will be several days before complete figures are available. With many ridings incomplete, a Canadian Press survey showed 3,325,432 Canadians marked ballots, compared to 1930's figure, 3,898,995, the previous record.

Votes Compared

The incomplete major-party vote compared to that of 1930 follows:

	1935	1930
Conservatives	1,016,974	1,909,955
Liberals	1,507,679	1,714,860
C.C.F.	299,359	-----
Reconstruction	334,411	-----
Social Credit	100,160	-----
Others	66,848	274,180
Total	3,325,431	3,898,955

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RESULTS OF FEDERAL ELECTION

Following are the results of voting in the Dominion general elec-
tion:

LEGEND: C—Conservative; L—Liberal; CCF—Co-operative
Commonwealth Federation R—Reconstruction; UFA—United Farm-
ers of Alberta; UFO—United Farmers of Ontario; SC—Social Credit;
Ind—Independent; P—Progressive; Lab—Labor; Comm—Communist;
*—Member of last House. Figures bracketed after constituency name
indicate party majority in previous election; where constituencies
have been redistributed figures for corresponding territory are given.

P. E. I.

Kings (C—328)

Dr. A. A. MacDonald (C)----- 3473
Dr. T. V. Grant (L)----- 5824
George Leslie (R)----- 248
(Liberal gain)

Queens (Two Members) (C—543)

*W. C. S. McLure (C)----- 7895
*J. H. Myers (C)----- 7387
Peter Sinclair (L)----- 10463
J. J. Larabee (L)----- 10498
Earl Ings (R)----- 853
Bernard Hughes (R)----- 1091
(Liberal gains, 116 out of 117 polls)

NOVA SCOTIA

Cape Breton South (C—6618)

*Finlay MacDonald (C)----- 7598
Dr. D. J. Hartigan (L)----- 10493
D. W. Morrison (R)----- 5159
J. B. McLachlan (Comm)----- 5160
(Liberal gain)

Colchester-Hants (L—397; L—1112)

W. B. Armstrong (C)----- 9183
Gordon T. Purdy (L)----- 9366
W. C. Miller (R)----- 2062
(Unchanged)

Pictou (C—498)

J. A. MacGregor (C)----- 6485
H. B. McCulloch (L)----- 8427
Rev. P. C. Lewis (R)----- 4228
(114 of 115 polls. Final for Monday)
(Liberal gain)

Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare (L—1373)

R. W. E. Landry (C)----- 5380
Vincent J. Pottier (L)----- 11573
J. Donald Burton (R)----- 1672
(Unchanged)

Queens-Lunenburg (C—1126)

*Hon. W. G. Ernst (C)----- 9436
J. J. Kinley (L)----- 10284
(134 of 135 polls. Final for Monday)
(Liberal gain)

Cumberland—(C—1453)

Dr. D. M. Cochrane (C)----- 7032
Kenneth C. Cochrane (L)----- 7322
Alexander Leadbetter (R)----- 2431
Lib. gain from Conservatives

Cape Breton North-Victoria (C—1891)

*Dr. L. W. Johnstone (C)----- 4188
D. A. Cameron (L)----- 6666
Rev. Nelson MacDonald (R)----- 3258
(Liberal gain)

Halifax (Two Members) C—2172; C—2095

L. A. Gastonguay (C)----- 13170
R. D. Guildford (C)----- 18606
R. E. Finn (L)----- 23999
Gordon B. Isnor (L)----- 24111
Rev. John Furlong (R)----- 6246
J. J. Power (R)----- 5035
(Liberal gain)

Antigonish-Guysborough (L—559)

*William Duff (L)----- 7754
J. Howard MacKichan (R)----- 3708
(Unchanged)

Inverness-Richmond (C—165; C—672)

*I. D. Macdougall (C)----- 4558
Donald McLennan (L)----- 9146
Dr. B. A. LeBlanc (R)----- 2607
(Liberal gain)

Digby-Annapolis-Kings (C—75)

R. D. C. Stewart (C)----- 7214
*J. L. Isley (L)----- 13874
C. B. Wetmore (R)----- 1847
(Liberal gain)

NEW BRUNSWICK

Victoria-Carleton (C—2852)

H. J. Flemming (C)----- 6423
J. E. J. Patterson (L)----- 7502
Dr. R. W. L. Earle (R)----- 1795
(Liberal gain)

Westmoreland (C—2468)

*Dr. O. B. Price (C)----- 6126
H. R. Emmerson (L)----- 15922
Rev. C. Younger Lewis (R)----- 3276
(Liberal gain)

Restigouche-Madawaska (L—6460)

Henry Doitte (C)----- 4084
*J. E. J. Patterson (L)----- 13563

Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont (Etab. 1933)

Jean Fauteux (C)----- 7239
Sarto Fournier (L)----- 10807
J. O. Codeau (R)----- 6138
F. X. Poirier (Lab.)----- 777
Arthur Landry (Lab-L)----- 426

Wright (L—1082)

Noel Beauchamp (C)----- 2442
*F. W. Perras (L)----- 5492
J. W. Lavigne (R)----- 1321
Freeman T. Cross (Ind.)----- 812
(71 of 78 polls. Final for Monday)
(Unchanged)

Quebec West and South—(C—446)

*Hon. M. Dupre (C)----- 8719
Charles Parent (L)----- 10412
(Liberal gain)

Portneuf (L—551)

J. A. Jolicoeur (C)----- 2486
Lucien Cannon (L)----- 3542
Bona Dussault (Ind-L)----- 2050
Lucien Plamondon (Ind-L)----- 40
(53 of 107, final for night. No change)

Montreal Cartier (L—6303)

Herman Julien (C)----- 943
*S. W. Jacobs (L)----- 13398
Slluste Lavery (R)----- 1325
P. E. Goyette (Ind-L)----- 1540
Fred Rose (Comm)----- 3378
(190 of 192 polls. Last for Monday.
No change)

Montreal Laurier (Estb. 1933)

Omer Langlois (C)----- 5530
Ernest Bertrand (L)----- 12275
Georges Mayrand (R)----- 3138
David Rochan (Ind-L)----- 6327
(New seat, 203 out of 205 polls)

Montreal Hochelaga (L. 10,433)

Armand Chevrete (C)----- 3409
E. C. St. Pere (L)----- 19111
Herve Langevin (R)----- 7111
(Unchanged)

Montreal Mercier (L—1305)

R. I. Green (C)----- 2514
*Jos Jean (L)----- 17050
Evariste Forest (R)----- 3600
E. A. Bonhomme (Ind-R)----- 674
(Unchanged)

Sherbrooke (L—498)

Dr. W. W. Lynch (C)----- 7854
*C. B. Howard (L)----- 9415
(Unchanged)

Montreal St. Ann (C—367)

Louis Curran (C)----- 2092
Hon. J. H. Dillon (L)----- 3755
John Wolfenden (R)----- 739
W. J. Hushion (Ind-L)----- 4268
Frank Hogan (Ind-L)----- 3055
A. Y. Meanary (Lab)----- 1244
C. St. Aubin (Lab-L)----- 227
(101 out of 103 polls heard from)

Montreal St. Mary (L—10441)

*Dr. Hermas Deslauriers (L)----- 18480
Hector Dupuis (R)----- 12836
Zotique Paquin (Ind.R)----- 891
(Unchanged)


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Veal Legs.....	5c
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Pot Roast.....	3c and 4c
Oven Roast.....	7c
Boiling Beef.....	2c

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MUTTON SPECIALS—	
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Legs.....	8c
Chops, 3 lb.....	25c

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HONEY, new crop, 10 lbs....	.98	SUGAR, Icing, 2 lbs. for.... .15
HONEY, new crop, 2½ lbs....	.25	

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Cocoanut Brittle, 1/2 lb.....	10c
Fresh Made Snowballs, 1/2 lb.....	15c
Peppermint Humbugs, 1 lb.....	25c
Marshmallows, 1/2 lb.....	10c
Jelly Beans, 1/2 lb.....	10c
Carmel Crisp Pop Corn, big bag.....	5c

Smith's Grocery STALL 25

Salmon, Pink, tall.....	10c
Icing Sugar, 2 lbs.....	15c
Dates, 3 lbs.....	25c
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Rev. C. Younger Lewis (R)..... 3276
(Liberal gain)

Restigouche-Madawaska (L—6460)
Henry Doitte (C)..... 4084
*J. E. Michaud (L)..... 13563
(No change)

Charlotte (C—1503)
C. R. Pollard (C)..... 3350
Burton M. Hill (L)..... 5440
W. W. Quartermain (R)..... 1737
(Liberal gain)

York-Sunbury (C—5614)
*Hon. R. B. Hanson (C)..... 9036
W. G. Clark (L)..... 9195
E. O. MacDonald (R)..... 1464
(Liberal gain)

Royal (C—627)
A. J. Brooks (C)..... 7377
Donald V. White (L)..... 7344
James G. McCrea..... 855
(Unchanged)

St. John-Albert (C—7859; C—8024)
D. King Hazen (C)..... 11582
William M. Rayan (L)..... 15159
Paul B. Cross (R)..... 4054
Howe Cowan (Ind-L)..... 687
(Liberal gain)

Gloucester (L—256)
A. M. Robichaud (C)..... 2996
*Hon. P. J. Veniot (L)..... 11878
M. Hector Poirier (R)..... 1011
(43 of 44 polls. Final for Monday)
Northumberland (C—2458)
J. A. Creaghan (C)..... 3303
John B. Parry (L)..... 7628
Dr. Frances L. Fish (R)..... 2735
(Liberal gain)

QUEBEC
Quebec East (L—2180)
Edgar Champoux (C)..... 8687
*Hon. E. Laponite (L)..... 14657

St. Johns-Iberville-Napierville (L—3940)
Hector Remillard (C)..... 882
*Martial Rheume (L)..... 6291
(No change)

Montreal St. Antoine-Westmount (C—2007)
*R. S. White (C)..... 12961
Shirley Dixon (L)..... 7140
A. A. Chesterfield (R)..... 1869
(Unchanged)

Montreal St. Lawrence-St George (C—3013)
*Hon. C. H. Cahan (C)..... 6831
Hon. A. K. Hugessen (L)..... 4523
G. D. Laviolette (R)..... 1412
(No change)

Dr. Thomas Desmarais (L)..... 12836
Hector Dupuis (R)..... 12836
Zotique Paquin (Ind.R)..... 891
(Unchanged)

ONTARIO

Ontario—(L470)

Alex C. Hall (C)..... 7281
*W. H. Moore (L)..... 10321
William E. Noble (C.CF)..... 1827
Robert Holthy (R)..... 1335
(No change)

Carelton—(C—290)

Dr. A. B. Hyndman (C)..... 6821
H. S. Arkell (L)..... 5886
Herman R. James (R)..... 3427
(No change)

York South—(Estab. 1933)

*Hon. J. Earl Lawson (C)..... 11304
Elmore Philpott (L)..... 6950
Dr. Luke Tesky (CCF)..... 7983
Earl Hand (R)..... 4123
(195 of 201 polls. Last for Monday. New seat)

Brantford City—(C—3082)

*R. E. Ryerson (C)..... 6409
W. Ross Macdonald (L)..... 7386
W. J. Cowherd (CCF)..... 1117
Allen Kneale (R)..... 1212
(Liberal gain)

Toronto Trinity—C—2391)

*Hon. G. R. Geary (C)..... 9273
Hugh Plaxton (L)..... 10231
Carlo Lamberti (CCF)..... 1777
William A. Gunn (R)..... 3140
Norman Freed (Comm)..... 1494
(191 of 195 polls. Final for Monday Liberal gain)

Peel—(C—265)

Gordon Graydon (C)..... 7252
William J. Lowre (L)..... 7006
J. C. Maund (CCF)..... 1062
Bertram Dingwell (R)..... 956
(Unchanged)

Essex East—(C—2110)

*Hon. R. D. Morand (C)..... 6515
Paul Martin (L)..... 7557
Ben Levert (CCF)..... 4107
J. G. McPharlin (R)..... 1109
(Liberal gain)

Leeds (C—3145)

*Hon. H. A. Stewart (C)..... 9365
Donald E. Lewis (L)..... 8671
Frank W. Logan (R)..... 897
(No change)

Norfolk (L—5)

D. E. W. Tisdale (C)..... 4488
*W. H. Taylor (L)..... 7503
A. C. Stewart (CCF)..... 285
Dr. S. S. English (R)..... 2123
(Unchanged)

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While Charles E. Johnson, the new member for Bow River was piling up a heavy majority, he was quietly lying in his room in a local hotel in great pain suffering from an attack of lumbago which came on him following his final meeting here Sunday night.

Assisted to his car, Mr. Johnson left in the afternoon for Three Hills in order to ease his vote at that point.

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RESULTS OF FEDERAL ELECTION

Essex West (C—6460)
*S. C. Robinson (C)..... 8030
N. A. McLarty (L)..... **11025**
Olive J. Whyte (CCF)..... 5319
Garnet Edwards (R)..... 1831
(Liberal gain)

Brant (C—722)
*Franklin Smoke (C)..... 3570
George E. Wood (L)..... 4394
W. J. Anderson (C.C.F.)..... 494
Cuthbert Burt (R)..... 1291
(Liberal gain)

Glengarry (C—1229)
*Angus McGillis (C)..... **3212**
J. D. McRae (L)..... **4594**
J. A. Macdonald (R)..... 1065
(Liberal gain)

Grenville-Dundas (C—4420)
*A. C. Casselman (C)..... **8738**
Preston Elliott (L)..... 6422
Dr. Claude A. Patterson (R)..... 1591
(Unchanged)

Toronto Eglinton (C—6279)
*R. L. Baker (C)..... **13785**
Egerton Lovering (L)..... 9515
Ben H. Spence (CCF)..... 2480
A. C. Douglas (R)..... 5900
(Unchanged)

Perth (C—876; L—717)
Dr. J. H. Jose (C)..... 7160
*F. G. Sanderson (L)..... **12822**
Rev. J. Connor (CCF)..... 1232
Harry Watson (R)..... 2022
(Unchanged)

Muskoka-Ontario (C—2948)
*Dr. Peter McGibbon (C)..... 6142
Stephen Furniss (L)..... 7160
Arthur J. Shipman (CCF)..... 435
Harmon E. Rice (R)..... 941
(140 out of 147)

Algoma East (C—297)
W. J. Card (C)..... 2070
Thomas Farquhar (L)..... **4631**
J. W. K. Bromley (CCF).....
I. Provencher (R).....
(74 out of 95 polls)

Montreal St. Denis (L—14264)
J. S. Leveille (C)..... 1607
Azellus Denis (L)..... **19935**
J. C. Rancourt (R)..... 8284
J. C. Gauthier (Ind)..... 763
C. A. Percy (Lab)..... 1012
(Unchanged)

Montreal St. Henry (L—5603)
Damise St. Maurice (C)..... 4855
*Paul Mercier (L)..... **21369**
Amadee Jasmin (R)..... 2863
(Unchanged 149 out of 151 polls)

Montreal St. James (L—7091)
J. P. Lamarche (C)..... 2627
*Hon. Fernand Rinfret (L)..... **20325**
Jean Perron (CCF)..... 1470
Louis Francoeur (R)..... 8864
Emma Gendron (Ind)..... 216
(217 out of 287 polls. Last for Monday. No change)

St. Hyacinthe-Bagot (L—175)
Jean B. Bousquet (C)..... 3298
*T. A. Fontaine (L)..... **11540**
Hector Grenon (R)..... 1447
(Unchanged)

Matapedia-Matane (C—735)
*J. H. LaRue (C)..... 4329
J. E. Dionne (L)..... 4003
Arthur Lapointe (Ind-L)..... **4569**
(69 out of 70 polls. Final for night)

Levis (C—185)
Albert Dumontier (C)..... 3713
Dr. J. E. Dussault (L)..... **8175**
Laval Fortier (R)..... 310
C. A. Boucher (L-Lab)..... **53**
(Liberal gain, 68 out of 70 polls.)
(Unchanged)

Ottawa East (L—2555)
Lionel Choquette (C)..... 3765
*E. B. E. Chevrier (L)..... **16578**
Wilbert Spearman (R)..... 1617
James Sidey (Lab).....
Jean Tisot (Anti-Comm)..... 3890
(Unchanged)

Northumberland (L—941)
J. F. B. Belford (C)..... 6628
*W. A. Fraser (L)..... **8397**
William Thompson (CCF)..... 168
Charles Davidson (R)..... 758
(Unchanged)

Haldimand (C—1307)
*M. C. Senn (C)..... **5788**
Frank Laidlaw (L)..... 5033
J. J. Parsons (R)..... 1500
(Unchanged)

Middlesex East (C—1678)
*Frank Boyes (C)..... 5602
Duncan Ross (L)..... **7146**
W. J. Mahon (CCF)..... 1360
Orville Hughes (R)..... 1848
(Liberal gain)

Toronto St. Paul's (Estab. 1933)
Douglas G. Ross (C)..... **11472**
Salter A. Hayden (L)..... 10370
E. B. Jolliffe (CCF)..... 2652
James Robertson (R)..... 2728
(New seat)

Hamilton West (C—4703)
Herbert E. Wilton (C)..... **7836**
William Ainslie (L)..... 3355
Kennedy Connor (L)..... 4777
W. H. Connor (CCF)..... 2183
Nora Frances Henderson (R)..... 5001
(Unchanged)

Lincoln (C—5948)

Toronto High Park (C—6042)
*A. J. Anderson (C)..... **10999**
J. C. McRuer (L)..... 8450
D. M. LeBourdais (CCF)..... 3636
Dr. Minerva Reid (R)..... 4400
(Unchanged)

Toronto Parkdale (C—5890)
*David Spence (C)..... **9604**
J. L. Prentice (L)..... 7704
Dr. Rose Henderson (CCF)..... 3243
C. A. Hurlbut (R)..... 3576
(Unchanged)

Prince Edward-Lennox (C—1476)
George J. Tustin (C)..... **7415**
James W. Clarke (L)..... 6787
Garnet Taylor (R)..... 808
(Unchanged)

Frontenac-Addington (L—2671)
J. A. Pringle (C)..... 6683
*C. A. Campbell (L)..... **7062**
Harry Hellmuth (R)..... 342
(Unchanged)

Renfrew North (C—1228)
*Dr. I. D. Cotman (C)..... 3883
Dr. M. McKay (L)..... **5535**
Walter V. Kidd (R)..... 1789
(Liberal gain)

Stormont (C—575)
*Frank T. Shaver (C)..... 6540
Lionel Chevrier (L)..... **9627**
Nathan Copeland (R)..... 1069
(Liberal Gain)

Simcoe North (C—836)
*John T. Simpson (C)..... 5482
D. F. McCuaig (L)..... **7306**
S. C. Cooper (CCF)..... 615
H. J. Crawford (R)..... 1358
(Liberal gain)

Nippissing (L—2151)
J. M. McNamara (C)..... 7683
*J. B. Hurtubise (L)..... **17328**
Joseph Levert (CCF)..... 1875
Kelvin A. Stewart (R)..... 1881
A. T. Hill (Comm)..... 693
(Unchanged)

Toronto Greenwood (Estb. 1933)
Denton Massey (C)..... **11136**
Ernest Bray (L)..... 6975
Bert E. Levens (CCF)..... 4792
George S. Hougham (R)..... 4739
(New seat)

Renfrew South (C—260)
*Dr. M. J. Maloney (C)..... 3240
Dr. J. J. McCann (L)..... **5106**
J. P. Morrison (R)..... 2200
(Liberal gain)

Lanark (C—1365)
*T. A. Thompson (C)..... **7338**
Bert Soper (L)..... 6567
George L. Comba (R)..... 2063
(Unchanged)

York North (L—3687)
H. A. Breuls (C)..... 3884
*W. P. Mulock (L)..... **9398**
Kenneth Ross (CCF)..... 1116
Rev. C. M. Dix (R).....
(Unchanged)

York West (C—9475)
Peter L. Brown (C)..... **8157**

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Welland (C—2466)
Fred M. Cairns (C)..... 11621
Arthur B. Damude (L)..... **17124**
Thomas Daly (CCF)..... 3789
William H. Smith (R)..... 2268
(Liberal gain)

MANITOBA
Winnipeg North Centre (Lab—6237)
E. P. Pattinson (C)..... 4710
H. P. A. Hermanson (L)..... 6280
*J. S. Woodsworth (CCF)..... **10033**
T. W. Kilshaw (R)..... 2480
C. W. Huffman (SC)..... 1031
(Unchanged)

Winnipeg South (C—343)
W. G. Phipps Baker (C)..... 7261
Leslie A. Mutch (L)..... **10956**
William Campbell (CCF)..... 3719
R. H. Gillespie (R)..... 2215
P. B. Hayward (SC)..... 818

Winnipeg South Centre (C—3718)
*W. W. Kennedy (C)..... 9329
Ralph Maybank (L)..... **11180**
Rev. Stanley H. Knowles (CCF)..... 6876
Alfred J. Susans (R)..... 2661
(Liberal gain)

Brandon (C—2055)
*D. W. Beaubier (C)..... 6524
J. E. Matthews (L)..... 6318
J. H. Wood (CCF)..... 3361
Cecil E. Leech (R)..... 549
(No change)

Winnipeg North (Lab—1896)
C. S. Booth (L)..... 8307
*A. A. Heaps (CCF)..... **12148**
F. J. Wellwood (SC)..... 870
Tim Buck (Comm)..... 7418
(No change)

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Churchill (C—674)

*B. M. Stitt (C)..... 2901
Hon. T. A. Crerar (L)..... **3060**
Alex. Stewart (CCF)..... 2602
(56 out of 94 polls. Last for Monday)
(Liberal leading)

Selkirk (C—483)

G. S. Thorvaldson (C)..... 2823
Wm. Langton (CCF)..... 1218
W. E. Gordon (R)..... 928
J. T. Thorson (L-P)..... **5921**
E. R. Mills (SC)..... 856
Wasyl Nawizosky (Comm)..... 1061
(61 out of 125 polls heard from)

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina City (C—3700)

F. W. Turnbull (C)..... 7989
D. A. McNiven (L)..... **10149**
Dr. Hugh McLean (CCF)..... 4696
E. W. Hinkson (SC)..... 1847

Saskatoon City (C—1864)

Dr. J. T. M. Anderson (C)..... 5852
Dr. A. M. Young (L)..... **7630**
John Evans (CCF)..... 1873
W. P. Wensley (R)..... 426
E. W. Arnold (SC)..... 3424
(Liberal gain)

Lake Centre (C—194; L—837)

A. A. Peters (C)..... 3796
J. F. Johnston (L)..... **5241**
W. R. Fansher (CCF)..... 3444
Russell Hartney (SC)..... 1218
(87 out of 108 polls. Last for Monday)

Springfield (C—1829)

L. L. Taylor (C)..... 1538
John M. Turner (L)..... **2220**
Herbert Sulkers (CCF)..... 2169
Arthur M. Doyle (R)..... 1216
Andrew Jaharchuk (Ind)..... 182
J. H. McMurray (Ind-L)..... 333
N. J. Stryck (L-P)..... 1809
(43 out of 80 polls. Final for Monday)
(Liberal leading)

North Battleford (L—1095)

*C. R. McIntosh (L)..... **4250**
Rev. H. Hamilton (CCF)..... 2576
H. Watson (SC)..... 2847
(84 out of 161 polls, last for Monday)
(Liberal leading)

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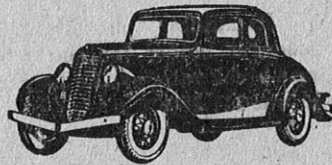
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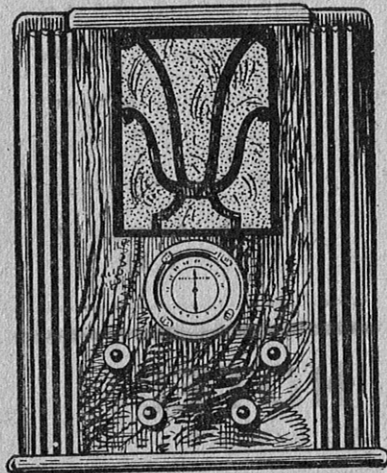
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Nora Frances Henderson (R) 5001
(Unchanged)

Lincoln (C—5948)
N. J. M. Lockhart (C) 11407
A. E. Coombs (L) 10883
George Pay (CCF) 1230
H. L. Craise (R) 2415
(Unchanged)

Grey-Bruce (P—243)
Dr. L. G. Campbell (C) 5906
Dr. W. A. Hall (L) 6598
*Agnes MacPhail (UFO-Lab) 7997
(U.F.O.-Lab gain from Progressives)

Middlesex West (L—1490)
Dr. L. W. Freele (C) 3389
*Hon. J. S. Elliott (L) 6868
John E. Campbell (R) 1925
(Unchanged)

Lambton West (L—555)
Dr. R. G. Woods (C) 4621
*Ross W. Gray (L) 8356
F. J. Miller (R) 2110
(Unchanged)

Dufferin-Simcoe (C—4981)
*Hon. W. Earl Rowe (C) 7445
W. J. C. Boake (L) 4532
Rev. A. H. Ferry (R) 2585
(Unchanged)

Elgin (L—2893)
Dr. H. J. Davis (C) 9209
Dr. H. J. Davis (C) 9290
*W. H. Mills (L) 21790
John L. Stansell (R) 11103
(Unchanged)

Toronto Rosedale (C—5488)
Harry Clarke (C) 9489
George A. Urquhart (L) 8278
William Dennison (C.CF) 2764
Burt Watts (R) 2764
Burt Watts (R) 2283
Samuel Scarlet (Comm) 754
(Unchanged)

Toronto Danforth (C—10966)
*J. H. Harris (C) 9231
Norman Wilkes (L) 4521
Rev. Stanley Elliott (CCF) 3855
Thomas Learie (R) 3416
(Unchanged)

Toronto Broadview (C—2506)
*T. L. Church (C) 11372
H. P. Snelgrove (L) 7518
Graham Spry (CCF) 5121
J. C. MacCorkindale (R) 3822
(Unchanged)

Ottawa West (L—3053)
H. P. Hill (C) 15214
*T. F. Ahearn (L) 21487
F. D. Burkholder (R) 7283
W. P. Press (Ind-L) 210
(Unchanged)

York West (C—9475)
Peter L. Brown (C) 8157
J. E. L. Streight (L) 8146
F. M. Fish (CCF) 5002
Harry W. Hallatt (R) 4438
(Unchanged)

Toronto Davenport (C—8830)
*John R. MacNicol (C) 1230
John P. Travers (L) 7649
John W. Bruce (CCF) 4771
W. Harvey Brown (R) 4201
(Unchanged)

Hamilton East (Lab—3656)
Alberta A. Brown (C) 11391
John Mitchell (CCF) 4527
Donald A. Clarke (R) 4979
*Humphrey Mitchell (Lab) 7495
(Conservative gain)

London (C—4283)
F. C. Betts (C) 10911
G. A. P. Brickenden (L) 8617
E. O. Hall (CCF) 3095
J. F. White (R) 3944
Dr. H. A. Stevenson (Ind) 414
G. A. Wenige (Ind) 2116
Dr. C. H. Reason (Ind-L) 1188
(Unchanged)

Wellington South (C—994)
Hugh C. Guthrie (C) 5855
R. W. Gladstone (L) 8881
C. E. Fulton (CCF) 1568
Frederick Neale (R) 598
(Liberal gain)

Huron-Perth (L—1986)
Frank Donnelly (C) 2163
*W. H. Golding (L) 4535
R. J. McMillan (R) 995
(Unchanged)

Oxford (C—1037; L—1493)
*Hon. D. M. Sutherland (C) 8807
*A. S. Rennie (L) 11338
W. Andrew McLeod (CCF) 878
R. H. Mayberry (R) 2942
(Unchanged)

York East (C—6458)
*R. H. McGregor (C) 7738
Goldwin Fleming (L) 4997
Arthur Williams (CCF) 5491
John Warren (R) 5481
John Warren (R) 2928
Dennis McCarthy (Ind-L) 1000
(Unchanged)

Toronto Spadina (L—564)
Nathan Phillips (C) 9675
*Samuel Factor (L) 14067
Dr. J. Romer (CCF) 1786
Dr. A. Balfour (R) 3393
J. B. Salzberg (Comm) 3429
(Unchanged)

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The Dominion election is now history and the former Government has gone down to defeat. The people of Canada decided they required a change in Government, and in no uncertain manner showed their disapproval of the Conservative Government. They placed the Liberals back into power with a clear cut majority.

In the Eastern provinces new reform movements are still an unknown quantity, whether they are good or otherwise, does not seem to matter, its just a question of stepping from one party car of Conservatism to that of Liberalism, and the sooner the people of Eastern Canada wake up to the fact that in this modern time and age there are other parties and organizations besides these two old-time political parties, the better it will be for Canada.

There is no question that in the past both the Liberal and Conservative parties have done great work for the welfare of Canada, they have had in their ranks men of worth and understanding, but as the comfortable old horse and rig was displaced by the modern automobile, as the automobile is being displaced by the modern aircraft, so it is these old line parties must be displaced by modern and up-to-date reform movements and organizations. The day of the old-time politician is fast receding, the younger generation is rapidly stepping into the limelight regarding its country's affairs and management.

This younger generation is a keen student of economics, it is taking a great interest in the trade and commerce of the Dominion, its Government and administration.

Western Canada has advanced in the last few years far more rapidly than Eastern Canada regarding the studying of economics.

Alberta, as we know, was the first Province or State in the world to place a Social Credit Government in power. Mr. William Aberhart, who now holds the position of Premier of this Province, proved an apt instructor and organizer for Social Credit principles. His clear and instructive explanation of Social Credit both over the air, on the platform, and in literature, convinced the Alberta people that his plans for the abolishment of poverty were both feasible and logical. They ardently supported those principles not only in the recent Provincial election on August 22nd last, but again they rallied to the cause in the Dominion election by securing fifteen seats out of seventeen in the Province of Alberta.

The people of Alberta have had several years of close study of Social Credit, they have been well schooled in the fundamentals of this great reform movement, they know that the principles are logically safe and sound.

When other provinces in Canada have had the same opportunity as Alberta, they too will be only too ready to adopt these principles. They are looking anxiously to see what Alberta will accomplish under Social Credit, and when they find this Province progressing profitably and satisfactorily, then they will be ready to adopt similar principles.

It is not surprising that Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia are also looking to Alberta for guidance. Outside of the

HERE and THERE

By "EVA"

Albertans were not conservative or liberal with their voting on October 14th.

Heartly congratulations to all the Social Credit candidates in the Federal election.

Mr. Russell, a prominent Social Credit speaker was heard reprimanding his young son in the street car the other day for not giving up his seat to a lady. As the trolley car rolled along picking up wayfarers and the car was becoming crowded, young Billy climbed upon his parent's knee to make room. At the next stop a pretty young lady mounted and pushed her way down to the end of the tram. Little Billy did not forget the previous remarks of his father and very quickly jumped down and tugging at the lady's coat said politely, "Have my seat lady." We are wondering if Mr. Russell's face was red?

"Mussolini wants big concessions in Ethiopia." It seems a case when need's drive.

Like all good social creditors Tony McKinley paid his bet by the barrowful at the Rink on Tuesday evening. We are glad to know Lloyd Turner netted in the full results when he reached his goal.

A Montreal man went looking for a gas leak with a lighted candle. He found it, and after the explosion, when he comes out of the hospital, he is determined to read "The Light that Failed."

A lady in Illinois is yawning at the rate of ten to twelve times a minute. Has she been listening to some of the old time political party speeches?

More than one third of the candidates in the Federal election forfeited their deposit. This trying to get M.P. after your name is an expensive luxury.

The Daily Mail lauds Canadians for putting all new parties to rout in Federal elections. The old capitalistic mouthpiece of the millionaires blurring out its old refrain, "Money, Money, Money."

Aunt Sue Rogers took her first plane ride on her ninety-first birthday. Will these young girls ever grow up?

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It is not surprising that Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia did not return Social Credit candidates. Outside of the gleanings they had received on the subject from Alberta, it was practically an unknown quantity to them. Just a few short weeks prior to the election did they have the opportunity of hearing Social Credit explained by the few speakers from Alberta. But needless to say the people of these provinces are daily getting more interested; they are looking for more enlightenment, and, as the time goes on, and they secure further information, there is no question, that, like the people of Alberta, they will be only too ready to accept Social Credit with willing hearts and minds.

In Eastern Canada, with the exception of a few addresses by William Aberhart, the Dean of Canterbury and Major Douglas, they have heard nothing of the principles of Social Credit. Like everything else the people must be educated and informed before they accept the new proposals.

Alberta knows and realizes what Social Credit means to its people, and when they returned fifteen members out of seventeen to represent them at Ottawa, they knew that Social Credit would have representation at Ottawa. A representation that would further the cause of Social Credit and make its good tidings resound throughout the Dominion.

Social Credit now has the third strongest party in Ottawa, and it will not be very long before that same Social Credit party will hold the reigns of power for administration of honest clean government for the people of Canada.

IN MEMORIAM

The name of the North West Mounted Police is always linked up with the progress and advancement of Western Canada. Since the establishment of that renowned police force in 1874, their heroic deeds have been a by-word throughout the Dominion.

A few years ago their place was taken by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and this force is living up to the grand reputation of that redoubtable body of men.

Friday last witnessed the burial of two members of the force, namely, Sergeant Thomas Sellar Wallace and Constable George C. Harrison, both of whom sacrificed their lives in the execution of their duty.

Both these men fearlessly and valiantly faced unknown dangers for the sake of preserving peace and order in Alberta. They gave no thought to their own safety, they disregarded all danger, their main thought being "DUTY" and in the execution of this duty they gave up their lives.

Sergeant Wallace had been awarded the Military Medal for heroism while serving with the C.E.F. in the Great War and on returning from active service again offered his services to his country with the Mounted Police. The late Sergeant Wallace was a married man in the prime of life, but the thought of his family ties did in no way restrain his actions when it came to the apprehending of criminals who were a menace to the public safety and welfare of the community.

Constable Harrison, the other brave officer who sacrificed his life, was only 26 years of age. He had joined the Mounted Police a few years ago and during his time as an officer had won himself many friends not only by his likeable personality but by his devotion on all occasions to his duty as a police officer.

When Constable Harrison was shot down by the bandits, duty was still the uppermost thought in his mind, and although bleeding from fatal wounds he courageously continued the battle with the bandits, finally shooting out the headlights of the bandits' car, thereby saving his fellow constables from danger.

There are those who perhaps are against policemen being armed; there are those who shrink from bloody warfare; but what would have

Headline in *Herald*: "Motorists of U.S. warned of rough Canadian Roads" Why warn American motorists? Evidently they figure Canadians are used to hard knocks.

City of Calgary officials tossed nine million dollars worth of city debentures into the furnace on Tuesday afternoon. The city had been able to retire these debentures during the past five years—that was the burning question.

A woman was charged with being drunk in a cemetery. Perhaps she figured on getting dead drunk.

A two dollar bill will cover the cost of a good bathing suit. It will also

happened had those three desperate young criminals of foreign extraction been allowed to continue on their wild murderous career. They were fully armed with the guns and ammunition of two police officers they had already brutally slaughtered, and there is no question that other lives would have been taken had not their escapade been stopped.

Sometimes the thought comes to us that it is just a waste of money supporting and having a big police force such as the R.C.M.P.—it seems a waste of money for the people to pay—but a case of this description, when seven lives were taken in a period of forty-eight hours, how vitally necessary those police become for the safety and welfare of the public.

The honor paid by the citizens of Calgary and Banff at the funeral of these two brave officers was only a befitting tribute to their heroism and bravery. Their names will be recorded on the Roll of Honor of that great police force as officers who had died while in the execution of their duty.

We, as Britishers, honor the brave, and we honor the memory of Wallace and Harrison for their bravery and devotion to duty.

It is such heroes as these that keep the name of Canada always before the world as a country of peace, as a country where law and order is always upheld.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Congratulations to the Liberal party on their great victory in the recent Dominion election. The progress of Canada now rests with them, they have a clear working majority, it is up to them to prove their worth and keep their pre-election promises.

Social Creditors in Alberta can well be proud of their efforts in the Federal election. It seems a pity they did not make it a clean slate, why let two slip?

Ginger is supposed to be "Hot Stuff." It did not prove so in the Federal election.

Red Deer social creditors certainly made a good "Poole" of their votes.

When you tell Andy Davison and Garland that a social creditor was elected in Bow River constituency they reply in unison, "Shaw, Shaw."

to live through today.
Who is paying all the long distance phone calls from Geneva to the rest of the world? It must be nearly enough to finance a war in itself.

Many people complain that the fruit at the bottom of the fruit cases is not nearly so good as those displayed on top. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Eh, Mr. Dealer?

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR FEDERAL WORK

Peace River and Lac La Biche Work to Commence

Construction of a building at Peace River to house Dominion government offices will be undertaken by the

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Poole Construction Company, of Edmonton, it was announced by the Government recently. This company received the contract on its bid of \$25,688. Work will get under way as soon as possible.

Alex. Hamilton, contractor, was the successful bidder for the job of building a breakwater at Lac La Biche. The bid was \$11,990.

EDUCATION PLAN IS ENDORSED BY DR. CARPENTER

Approval of the proposed plan of the Provincial Government for providing technical education facilities for single unemployed in Edmonton and Calgary, is contained in a letter received by Hon. Chas. Cockcroft, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs, from Dr. W. G.

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Capital City Social Credit News

ARE YOU WEALTHY?

By P. H. ASHBY, Edmonton

A man by the name of Russell Sage was born in 1816 in the state of New York. He went to work for his brother when he was 14 years old in a small grocery store. Then he started trading horses and later on started a merchandising business. He apparently learned a lot when he was trading horses, for he became a master hand at bargaining. But he got the wrong impression of what constituted wealth and instead of seeking true wealth, he sought gold. The more he got the more he wanted. He didn't care who suffered, he sought to obtain their gold.

And he didn't enjoy his great accumulations of gold at all. It is pretty hard to understand the mentality of a man, who has acquired \$100,000,000.00 or more in hard cash, who would send his office boy out to buy a five cent sandwich for his lunch and for dessert would regularly go to an Italian candy merchant's store and paw over the chocolate bars in an effort to find one with a torn wrapper or sufficiently old to be got at a bargain. The records show that he actually deducted 10 cents from his office boy's wages for paying 15 cents for a sandwich as a lesson for the future.

This multi-millionaire never bought any new clothes, buying everything he needed from second hand stores. He would sometimes buy an apple from an old woman who sat in front of Trinity Church, but always it was one with a bruise or specked if she would give it to him at a reduction in price.

He learned a lot trading horses, as I have said, but he apparently learned more about how to make money for himself when he entered politics, for he really began to acquire gold after he returned from Washington. He went into partnership with several others but put it all over them in a deal when he calmly put all the profits into his own pocket. The firm had schemed to obtain the whole of some valuable property on part of which they had obtained a mortgage. Instead of the firm getting the property,

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HIGHLAND SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP

The above Group had their first meeting since harvest, on Friday, October 4th, 8 p.m.

Election of officers was held and the following names were chosen: Mrs. ...

ELECTED



DR. W. S. HALL
Social Credit M.P. for East
Edmonton Constituency.

The Election In the North

With the exception of West Edmonton, a Liberal stronghold, where J. A. Reid, though handicapped by being an out of town man, nevertheless made a gallant bid for victory, the rest of Northern Alberta, like the rest of the Province, went Social Credit in a big way.

In East Edmonton, Dr. W. S. Hall won a popular and well deserved triumph over his opponents. For a time it looked as though the "Independent Social Credit candidate," Dr. R. C. Ghostley, would divide our forces and defeat the regular candidate, but loyal social credit supporters rallied staunchly to the support of their candidate in an aggressive campaign to get the facts before the voting public—result, victory for Dr. Hall by a comfortable margin of nearly eight hundred votes.

For a considerable time in the counting the race was close, but gradually Hall drew ahead, and each succeeding poll added to his majority almost without exception. His supporters were jubilant in having snatched a splendid victory from threatened defeat. Opponents were generous in their congratulations—even the Ghost-

Interesting Items From Edmonton

Aberhart Declares Social Credit No Flash In Pan

Premier Aberhart heard the results of the election over a specially installed telephone, and expressed satisfaction over the results in Alberta and Saskatchewan. "I am delighted," declared the Premier. "It shows that the Provincial election was no mere flash in the pan. Our members, when they go to Ottawa will preach the gospel of Social Credit, and carry our message to the people of Eastern Canada."

As to the probable relations between his Government and the incoming Government at Ottawa Mr. Aberhart said: "I will now have no hesitation approaching the Hon. Mr. King on behalf of Alberta, on account of his wholehearted declaration before the election that the Liberals are in favor of monetary reform, and for this reason I feel satisfied that the Dominion Government will move forward in the line of progress in harmony with the vision of the Provincial Government."

Douglas' Advice to Canada

Now that Social Credit has been successful in the Federal as well as the Provincial field, Major C. H. Douglas founder of the movement thinks Canadian Social Creditors should employ the same technique as used by his followers in Britain, and demand results irrespective of parties. "It is a question of persuading the electorate not to make politics just a once-in-five-years orgy. They should see that their representatives... concentrate on... results."

Aberhart To Go East Soon

Premier Aberhart hoped to leave for Ottawa before the end of the month to discuss with the New Dominion Government the Provinces' financial needs. The Premier said of course time would have to be given for the change of government, but he proposed to put the Province's case before the Federal authorities just as soon as possible.

Victor Quelch Known As Potato Grower and Was Captain In War

Captain Victor Quelch, the Social Credit victor in the Acadia constituency, is one of the best-known and

CHEAPER THAN JAILS

It is a well known fact that crime is becoming more and more prevalent among young people. What is the cause of this? Without hesitation, I would say that our present social system is to blame. Young people steal a car to "go some place" because they have no other means of going there. They want to go there because they need to go. They need to go because they have nothing more interesting to do. Naturally these young people would not wish to "go some place" if they had a keener interest in something else or some other activity. The fact is they have time on their hands, or demand relief from monotonous labor.

The remedy is evident. If we demand to lessen crime, we must create serious interest in worthwhile things. If serious interest has been destroyed by overwork, long hours of monotonous work, the only remedy is to bring about a proper balance between work and leisure.

What a sweeping change we have made in our political system in Alberta. Why didn't we make this change long ago? Because we are cautious. We are now in need of just as big a change in our Educational system, for we start right out by creating criminals in our schools by compelling our children to do monotonous work. In the first place our children must be up early, thousands must get their own breakfast as best they can, in order to get to school on time. Most all children must be hustled off to school, for very few want to go. Just tell them there is no school today and see how relieved they are. This will all be changed as soon as we demand it.

These children enter the school room at 9:00 a.m. and do not leave it for an hour and a half, sitting in the same seat hour after hour, not daring to move, until recess when they have 15 minutes relief. Then another hour and a quarter when dinner hour announces glorious freedom for an hour. But that hour is a short one and the bell again rings for another period in "jail." After an hour's confinement in the same seat, all these children are sorely in need of fresh air and freedom. Nature demands it, but we humans know no better than to buck nature and we are paying the price in criminals. By 3:30 p.m. these children are ready to explode into freedom although some are beyond that stage and are more or less listless and dulled. We believe it is the only way we can "educate" our children. The only way we can drive knowledge into their heads. We attempt this by means of their eyes and ears. They just listen and see.

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mention many other subjects. You know them.

Eventually we shall have a better system of training our children. Today we think it costs a lot to give our children an education. It only costs less than \$100.00 a year to keep a boy in school. No one says a word about the cost of keeping a boy in jail which costs about \$300.00 a year. We will use our credit in the future in improving our school system. We will guide our children in the future instead of leading them as we do now. The children of the future will learn by doing things, by working, instead of by sitting quietly listening and seeing only. Instead of children marching and exercising according to the teachers instructions, why not purposeful activity, leading to self-direction and self-control? Instead of destroying a child's capacity to think for himself or herself, why not encourage and stimulate him or her to think, to ask questions.

This is only 1935. I wonder how human beings will be educated in 1950. As we do today? Of course not. Times are changing, let us change with the times. Let us so stimulate thought and initiative in our children that they will have a keen interest in human progress, something more interesting to do and think about than having a "good time" or trying to get for themselves something that belongs to someone else. We shall wipe out crime as soon as we are all affected by it to such an extent that we all demand the necessary change as we have in our politics.

More Cars Are Sold

Sales of Ford Motor cars are 75 per cent ahead of last year, and an even greater increase is expected in 1936, Norman V. Waddell of Calgary, Alberta, manager for the Ford Motor Company, stated Wednesday on his arrival to attend a convention of Northern Alberta dealers and salesmen at Edmonton. About 80 dealers and salesmen were in attendance at the convention held in the Macdonald Hotel, called to consider plans for next year.

Hepburn's pre-election statement that Canadians would be able to buy motor cars \$300 or \$400 cheaper if the Liberals were returned?" he was asked.

"We haven't anything to do with that. Our business is to sell the cars," Mr. Waddell replied.

Mr. Waddell said that the Ford company was spending \$2,000,000 this year on improving its Windsor power plant and also was spending another \$500,000 on doubling the capacity of the Windsor foundry. Following out a program of increasing the Canadian content of its motor cars sold in Canada, he said that valves now were being manufactured at Windsor, the first automobile valves ever made in Canada.

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were jubilant in having snatched a splendid victory from threatened defeat. Opponents were generous in their congratulations—even the Ghostley campaign headquarters calling up to wish the winner well. One thing above all others stand out as a result of this last election—Social Credit is no mere whim of the electors, but rather embodies their settled conviction as to what needs to be done, and how to do it.

P. J. Rowe for Athabasca, Robert Faire for Battle River, R. A. Pelletier for Peace River, Jas. Marshall for Camrose, W. Kuhl for Jasper-Edson, Wm. Hayhurst for Vegreville, and Norman Jaques for Wetaskiwin, were all successful northern candidates have contact with the Edmonton Central Council Office, and we like to feel that we had at least something to do with their splendid victories. It was no set-up in any of these ridings. There were plenty of very real obstacles to overcome; bad weather and roads, lack of funds, well organized opposition and what have you? But even so, these doughty champions of Social Credit kept eternally at it, and put it across! Your correspondent was in frequent contact with these candidates and their supporters, and he has no hesitancy in declaring that they are as fine a lot of chaps, and as bonny fighters as ever went in the political arena to champion the cause of a needy people.

Alberta may well be proud of her new representatives to the Dominion Parliament.

Captain Victor Quelch, the Social Credit victor in the Acadia constituency, is one of the best-known and most popular farmers in the Morrin district, where he took up land some 25 years ago on his arrival from England. He is an expert potato grower and ships seed to all parts.

On the outbreak of the war he volunteered for service and attained the rank of captain.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS WILL AGAIN OPEN FOR WINTER SEASON

Schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion will operate again this winter for the usual five months' course of instruction in agriculture and home economics, according to an announcement made by Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture.

Opening date for the Olds school will be October 22nd, and for Vermilion school a week later, October 29th.

Applications for registration for the new term have been more numerous than was at first anticipated, states the Minister, and the expectation now is that the opening dates will see a very satisfactory attendance at both schools. Last term the enrolment at Olds school was 185 and that at Vermilion 165. Territory allotted to the Vermilion school is that portion of the Province north of, and including, the Wetaskiwin-Camrose line of the C.P.R., while the portion of the Province south of that line is allotted to the Olds school.

BANKER FINDS

WEST IMPROVING

T. P. Alley, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, was in Calgary Tuesday in the course of a visit to western branches. He declared that conditions in the West this fall seemed markedly improved over what they were this time last year, in spite of poor crops in a number of sections. He pointed to Saskatoon as an example of how rapidly a district could recover with one good crop.

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children. The only way we can drive knowledge into their heads. We attempt this by means of their eyes and ears. They just listen and see. This is the system that creates stuttering and nervousness and is the system that destroys more initiative than any other factor in our lives.

It would be far better if our children could DO THINGS. We are so anxious to make bookkeepers, teachers, mathematicians, historians and scholars out of our children that we make little else out of them. Our schools should be so arranged that instead of having to hustle our children off to school, the children would want to go. The school should be the one place that attracts children as well as adults. When our schools attract them, we are well on the way to eliminate crime forever and the initiative created will mean we will forge ahead in all things. Instead of using force and so-called discipline, demanding absolute silence and tormenting these growing and developing minds and bodies by making them sit still, why not give them freedom, commanding respect and confidence by setting the example ourselves. Discipline is used only to prevent initiative, to prevent someone else from doing something the disciplinarian does not want (him or her) to do. If this discipline is kept up long enough, especially during early childhood, initiative is almost completely destroyed. Nature demands that all young, whether pigs or humans, be absolutely free and very active. Confine young pigs and you will have poorly developed hogs. Confine children and we have criminals.

Parents know how restless children become when confined to the house for a few days during bad weather. I have often heard parents say they will be glad when they can get the children off to school out of the way. Growing minds and bodies demand freedom of action and yet we continue to confine these children to stuffy school rooms, unable to move their bodies for fear of physical punishment, and suppress any freedom of thought by demanding absolute silence. Go back over your own school years and then think of the subjects that you studied and will never use. Think of all the history you learned, the dates you had to remember in order to pass the examinations. Most of it was foolish, most of it pure lies, all of it we were glad to forget. I could

and salesmen were in attendance at the convention held in the Macdonald Hotel, called to consider plans for next year.

Mr. Waddell stated that 1936 models would be out shortly, but he was not at liberty to reveal any details concerning them.

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RESULTS OF FEDERAL ELECTION

Rosetown-Biggar (C—1073)	
*W. J. Loucks (C).....	2757
Wm. Richardson (L).....	3594
M. J. Coldwell (CCF).....	5454
Joseph Heartwell (SC).....	681
(CCF leading)	
Prince Albert (L—1192)	
F. T. Graves (C).....	2642
*Rt. Hon. W. L. Mc. King (L).....	8054
Thomas Johnson (CCF).....	1244
A. R. Bedard (SC).....	2756
(113 out of 138 polls, last for Monday)	
Humboldt (L—3931)	
Thomas Bland (C).....	1033
Dr. H. R. Fleming (L).....	6436
Joseph Burton (CCF).....	3882
J. F. McCaffery (SC).....	2075
(92 out of 109 polls, last for Monday)	
Weyburn (L—1536)	
George Beischel (C).....	1460
*E. J. Young (L).....	6279
Rev. T. C. Douglas (CCF).....	6255
M. A. Fletcher (SC).....	326
(126 out of 149 polls, last for Monday)	
Asiniboia (L—760)	
W. W. Lynd (C).....	3577
*Robt. McKenzie (L).....	5874
Charles Broughton (CCF).....	3049
Hilton (SC).....	1372
(No change)	
Wood Mountain (L—738)	
R. B. Hoath (C).....	1016
*Dr. T. F. Donnelly (L).....	4664
A. W. Craig (CCF).....	1957
H. K. Warren (SC).....	3555
(No change)	
Kindersley (L—2180)	
Charles Henderson (L).....	3100
Leslie Sherman (CCF).....	1419
O. B. Elliott (SC).....	3707
(Social Credit leading)	
The Battlefords (1—615)	
A. W. Sallows (C).....	2363
*John Vallance (L).....	4909
Mrs. Louise Lucas (CCF).....	2949
J. A. Needham (SC).....	5912
(Social Credit leading)	
Mackenzie (L—1614)	
J. Albert Padget (C).....	903
*J. A. MacMillan (L).....	4627
Rev. A. M. Nicholson (CCF).....	3194
B. Graham (SC).....	1096
Moose Jaw (C—939)	
*W. A. Beynon (C).....	4073
J. G. Ross (L).....	6637
Charles Stuart (CCF).....	2116
R. M. Johnson (SC).....	2046
Maple Creek (C—557)	
*Dr. J. B. Swanston (C).....	2402
C. R. Evans (L).....	3161
Rev. A. D. Stade (CCF).....	2149
C. Jensen (SC).....	2051
Melfort (C—1322)	
*Hon. Robert Weir (C).....	4137
Malcom MacLean (L).....	5198
Mrs. D. C. Pope (CCF).....	2643
Arthur J. Lewis (SC).....	3699
Swift Current (L—926)	
J. O. Begg (C).....	2367
*C. E. Bothwell (L).....	4937
J. G. Laycock (CCF).....	2674
O. Reid (SC).....	3196
ALBERTA	
Acadia (UFA Acclamation)	
C. A. Coughlin (C).....	945
Dr. A. M. Day (L).....	1273
*Robt. Gardiner (CCF).....	1704
Victor Quelch (SC).....	5640
(172 polls out of 205)	
Athabaska (C—)	
Adeodat Boileau (C).....	963
James O. McNamee (L).....	2243
P. J. Rowe (SC).....	3763
J. M. Newman (Technocrat).....	527
(97 polls out of 174)	
Battle River (UFA—2947)	
J. W. G. Morrison (C).....	1552
M. L. Forster (L).....	1702
*H. E. Spencer (CCF).....	2826
Robt. Fair (SC).....	6473
(157 polls out of 174)	
Bow River (UFA—1172)	
Andrew Davison (C).....	3050
C. R. Walrod (L).....	1231
*E. J. Garland (CCF).....	2291
Charles E. Johnston (SC).....	7365
Calgary East (C—5342)	
*Dr. G. D. Stanley (C).....	5109
J. T. Shaw (L).....	2138
Edith Patterson (CCF).....	948
John Landeryou (SC).....	7311
(61 polls out of 70)	

Calgary West (C—7996)	
*Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett (C).....	8976
P. L. Hyde (L).....	1978
Rev. H. M. Horricks (CCF).....	665
Dr. C. T. Galbraith (R).....	326
Robert Reid (SC).....	5655
(72 polls out of 74)	

Camrose (UFA—2030)	
G. P. Smith (L).....	2351
*W. T. Lucas (CCF).....	2031
J. A. Marshall (SC).....	8707
(173 polls out of 198)	

Edmonton East (C—1741)	
P. E. Bowen (C).....	2887
G. P. McLeod (L).....	4886
Elmer Roper (CCF).....	1777
Dr. W. S. Hall (SC).....	5704
Dr. R. C. Ghostley (SC).....	357
O. C. Doolan (Comm.).....	681

Edmonton West (L—263)	
James H. Ogilvie (C).....	4711
J. A. Mackinnon (L).....	6411
Mary Crawford (CCF).....	2007
A. L. Burrows (R).....	1025
J. A. Reid (SC).....	3781
(116 polls out of 124)	

Jasper-Edson (Establ. 1933)	
*Hon. C. Stewart (L).....	4683
G. Bevington (CCF).....	1614
Walter Kuhl (SC).....	5759
(138 polls out of 191)	

Lethbridge (C—983)	
*Dr. J. S. Stewart (C).....	2960
L. Fairbairn (L).....	2156
J. A. Johansen (CCF).....	740
A. G. Virtue (R).....	433
J. H. Blackmore (SC).....	6790
(78 polls out of 80)	

Macleod (UFA—792)	
F. W. Matthewson (C).....	2115
Frank McKenna (L).....	1756
*G. G. Coote (CCF).....	3519
Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC).....	7008
(150 polls out of 151)	

Medicine Hat (L—2934)	
G. W. Blackstock (C).....	1904
*Dr. F. W. Gershaw (L).....	3957
A. H. Mitchell (SC).....	6371
(113 polls out of 127)	

Peace River (UFA—1814)	
Ernest V. Bergin (C).....	674
J. P. McIsaac (L).....	2857
*D. M. Kennedy (CCF).....	1241
R. A. Pelletier (SC).....	3696
(90 polls out of 176)	

Red Deer (UFA—1685)	
Arthur Stewart (C).....	1612
George Clark (L).....	1803
*Alfred Speakman (CCF).....	1823
Eric Poole (SC).....	7224
(140 polls out of 157)	

Vegreville (UFA—1010)	
J. B. Holden (C).....	782
Joseph McCallum (IL).....	2444
*M. Luchkovich (CCF).....	2752
Wm. Hayhurst (SC).....	3590
M. Popovitch (Comm.).....	1560
(90 polls out of 119)	

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Social Credit member for East
Calgary Constituency.

Fraser Valley	
Barber (C).....	3696
Semple (L).....	2060
Cameron (CCF).....	2822
Pratt (R).....	1199
(60 polls out of 62)	

Kamloops	
Moffatt (C).....	2233
O'Neill (L).....	2906
Stirling (CCF).....	1928
Ellis (R).....	673
(64 polls out of 111)	

Kootenay East	
Bruce (L).....	3383
Iverson (CCF).....	1529
Stevens (R).....	3902
Sjodin (SC).....	1267
(Complete 77 polls)	

Kootenay West	
Esling (C).....	4981
McLean (L).....	2933
Herridge (CCF).....	3553
(Complete 83 polls)	

Nanaimo	
Dickie (C).....	6015
Chambers (L).....	5970
Taylor (CCF).....	6803
Clark (R).....	551
(97 polls out of 104)	

Skeena	
Orme (C).....	1550
Hanson (L).....	3394
Panter (CCF).....	2116
(60 polls out of 103)	

Vancouver Centre	
Sherwood (C).....	5125
Mackenzie (L).....	7631
Lefaux (CCF).....	7468
Mahon (R).....	1946
Taylor (SC).....	246
(Complete 127 polls)	

Vancouver North

Friendly Home Nursing Chats

By ORLA GLENN

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No. 3

Preparing and Serving of Food

Our Chat on preparing and serving of food will be continued today as there are still a number of important points to be mentioned when feeding a patient.

Use a small plate under your bowl of soup if you haven't a small tray to carry it on to your patient. If you have a small tray place a clean cover on it, salt and pepper shakers and napkin, place bowl of hot soup with small plate on top of bowl to keep soup hot and carry to your patient. Arrange patient comfortably for eating, then remove plate and place under bowl, arrange plates and napkins and leave the room if patient is able to manage eating without help; if not, give your patient small sips of soup from a spoon, being very careful not to burn patient. A feeding cup is much better for giving liquids when a patient needs assistance. These cups can be bought at the drug stores and are convenient to have in time of sickness. If you are unable to secure a feeding cup for your patient use straws such as soda fountains use when serving ice cream sodas. In an emergency a long macaroni stick can be used replacing with another when it becomes soft from being in liquid.

As in the case of Light and Full diet where more dishes are required to serve food to your patient, select a suitable size tray so that dishes can be nicely arranged on it. If you haven't a tray, use something else to take the place of it. Sometimes a bread tin cover, a baking pan or a large platter can be nicely covered with clean linen and used as a tray. If these substitutes are not available, cut and plane clean boards the size tray you desire and nail together, placing a narrow ledge all around to prevent dishes sliding off. Thoroughly scrub and keep clean when not in use. When setting your tray arrange clean linen, using a cloth suitable for that size tray or carefully fold edges under. Properly set tray with dishes, silver, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, salt and pepper shakers in proper places.

If the food you are serving to your patient is hot, heat your dishes well before placing food on them. All foods served hot should be carefully covered with another hot dish while carrying to your patient. A plate of hot food should be covered over by another hot plate of same size while a bowl of soup can be covered with the cup and Saucer on the tray. Cold meats and salads should be placed on cold plates and not lukewarm ones.

Premier To Discuss Alberta's Finances

Premier Expects to Confer With New Government Before End of Month

Premier Aberhart hopes to leave for Ottawa before the end of the month to discuss the Province's needs with the incoming Liberal administration, according to his statement here this week.

"Our financing has been arranged only up to the end of October," said the Premier. "I hope that I can go east before the end of this month to discuss arrangements for the future."

The Premier said that of course time would have to be given for the change of government, but the Province proposed to put its case before the Federal authorities just as speedily as possible.

When the Alberta application for Federal assistance, amounting to more than \$18,000,000, was put before the Bennett Government, it was arranged that \$2,250,000 would be advanced to carry the Province up to the end of this month.

GLENGARRY AND KILLARNEY GROUP

The above Group met on October 10th at the home of Mrs. J. Payne. when an interesting meeting was held at which forty were present. Keen interest was shown in the address by Mr. Douglas.

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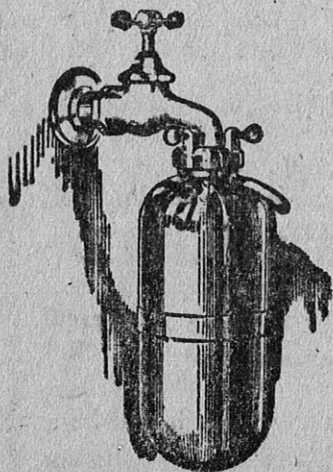
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*Wm. Irvine (CCF)..... 2498
N. Jacques (SC)..... 6794
(188 polls out of 215)

BRITISH COLUMBIA

New Westminster (L—2791)

John C. Morgan (C)..... 6431
*Tom Reid (L)..... 9594
Rev. E. H. Baker (CCF)..... 9480
C. F. Millar (R)..... 855
(Unchanged)

Vancouver South (Ind-Lab—882)

H. C. Green (C)..... 9247
A. M. Manson (L)..... 9153
Robert Skinner (CCF)..... 8172
A. B. Carey (R)..... 2854
P. McD. Kerr (Ind.)..... 688
(Conservative gain from Ind-Lab)

Vancouver East (Estab. 1933)

Thomas Todrick (C)..... 3032
Dr. J. L. McDougall (L)..... 6712
*Angus MacInnus (CCF)..... 13898
C. N. Borton (R)..... 1107
Malcolm Bruce (Comm)..... 1456
(123 out of 128 polls, last for Monday)
(No change)

Nanaimo (C—2231)

*C. H. Dickie (C)..... 6866
Alan Chambers (L)..... 6768
J. S. Taylor (CCF)..... 7459
Aubrey M. Clark (R)..... 625
(92 out of 104 polls, last for Monday)
(CCF leading)

Vancouver-Burrard (L—2734)

A. J. McDonnell (C)..... 5259
G. G. McGeer (L)..... 10139
Arnold Webster (CCF)..... 10270
Dr. H. L. W. Turnbull (R)..... 1859
W. A. Tutte (SC)..... 549
(CCF gain from Liberals)

Cariboo

Fraser (C)..... 1301
Turgeon (L)..... 2668
McInnis (CCF)..... 2197
Clarke (R)..... 316
(78 polls out of 168)

Comox-Alberni

Hague (C)..... 1309
Cameron (CCF)..... 1975
Tarling (R)..... 51
McKinnon (Lab)..... 697
Neill (Ind)..... 3774
(66 polls out of 104)

Vancouver North
Woods (C)..... 2647
Munn (L)..... 7095
Macneil (CCF)..... 7444
Savage (R)..... 2243
(57 polls out of 73)

Victoria

Plunkett (C)..... 7222
McDowell (L)..... 6223
Gordon (CCF)..... 6109
George (R)..... 1057
(Complete 105 polls)

Yale

Stirling (C)..... 5147
Oliver (L)..... 3962
Mackay (CCF)..... 3310
(35 polls out of 52)

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Black (Ind) Con)..... 653
Smith (Ind-Lib)..... 488

Letter of Appreciation

TO THE SOCIAL CREDIT SUP-
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Dear Friends:

In behalf of the Alberta Social
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Constituency, I wish to take this
opportunity to Express to the Presi-
dents of the Groups throughout the
Constituency and the members our
sincere thanks and appreciation of the
valuable service rendered by them in
our Federal Election.

It is through the splendid co-opera-
tion and support of all that has made
this victory possible for Mr. Lander-
you, and we would like to take this
opportunity of thanking the many
workers for the splendid effort they
have put forward, and to thank the
ladies for their work in supplying re-
freshments for the scrutineers, and also
to the friends for loaning of cars, and
to the drivers that gave their services,
and to the Groups and friends for their
financial support, also to W. F. Whit-
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Yours sincerely,

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Premier Will Represent High River-Okotoks Riding

Honor accorded southern constituency—Local residents regret new arrangement means loss of Rev. Morrison—Ross to run in Athabasca.

It has been announced that the resignations of C. Tade, M.L.A., of Athabasca and Rev. Wm. Morrison, M.L.A., of Okotoks-High River have been received at Edmonton, thus making way for the Hon. C. C. Ross in Athabasca and for Premier William Aberhart in High River-Okotoks riding. These two seats have been chosen for Cabinet representation said Premier Aberhart, because neither the country north of Edmonton, nor the southern part of the Province had been given Cabinet representation. Certain northern charges of compulsion in regard to resignations were denied by Premier Aberhart who said "There has been no compulsion. When the members met in caucus at Calgary, it was agreed that any member would

resign his seat if it was found desirable to open it to give a seat to a cabinet minister." Dates of bye-elections have not been fixed, but it is anticipated an acclamation will be given.

The Okotoks-High River constituency has been accorded the highest possible honor in having been selected as the riding which the Premier will represent. Not only is Mr. Aberhart the Provincial leader, but he is also Minister of Education, an office for which he is fitted by a life-time of training. There is no question that the electorate of this district will follow with increased interest, the progress of Legislative action. The Premier has visited here since taking office, and with his characteristic thoroughness will no doubt keep in close touch with the constituency which he represents.

It is one of the penalties of such arrangements that no one "can have everything both ways." Accompanying the pleasure that the Premier should decide to adopt this riding, is the sincere regret that this could not be brought about without the resignation of Rev. Wm. Morrison. The electorate in general was well content with the election of Mr. Morrison and felt that he would be a conscientious and reliable representative, and a useful member of the Legislature. His resignation in order to make way for his leader, is an act of unselfishness and sacrifice which is recognized by everyone.

OBITUARY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDougal of 222-11th St. N.W., passed away recently, and St. George's Group wishes to express their sympathy and profound regrets.

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Social Credit Group Meetings

SERVABO FIDEM GROUP

The above Group will hold their regular meeting at their spacious club rooms, 212 Traders Building, 1st Street West, on Thursday evening, October 24th, at 8 p.m. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The officers of this group extend a hearty invitation to one and all to come and enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening. Special speakers for the occasion.

On the evening of November 14th this Group will sponsor a big program of music and entertainment at their Club Rooms followed by an informal dance. The proceeds will be devoted to the welfare of the members of the Group. We remind you this is the only Social Credit Group composed of blind people. Let us help them along in their Social Credit endeavors. This Group is connected with the Reliance Club for the Blind.

SOCIAL CREDIT TEA

Mrs. Bob Dick of 1428-10th Ave East, held a social credit tea at her home, Wednesday, October 9th from two to six p.m. and from seven to nine p.m. Mr. Art Craig played the piano and with his accompanist rendered many favorite selections which everyone enjoyed. When Mr. Craig and Mr. McFarland get together as a violin-piano team they are really worth hearing. Don't forget it, folks!

NEW EDINBURGH GROUP

A splendid social evening was held by the New Edinburgh Group at 730 2nd Ave. N. W., on October 2nd. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, and a goodly sum was raised for the Campaign Fund. The regular meeting of the Group was held at 925-1st Ave. N.W., on October 7th, which was very interesting.

Discussion was held on the advisability of entering the civic campaign. The Group favoured a motion that we place candidates in the election.

The next meeting of the New Edinburgh Group will be held at 440 Boulevard N.W., when Mrs. Wilkinson will be the speaker. Musical numbers will also be given. Everybody welcome.

HARDINDELL

The Hardindell Social Credit Group held a general reorganization meeting on Saturday, October 12th. President John MacDonald, who was instrumental in forming the Group, being succeeded by D. Sinclair, and Secretary Frank Crutchfield by Mrs. J. Rodeka.

From the general tone of the meeting it was very evident that the Group

Are You Wealthy?

(Continued from page 5)

Russell Sage got it all for himself. His partners sued for the property but as their hands were as black as Sage's, they got nothing more than a good lesson to trust no man who seeks to acquire more than his share of this world's gold.

He lent money at 2 per cent a day, 60 per cent per month and made a tremendous amount of money. But he got a rude 'kick in the pants' when a brokerage firm broke and he was compelled to pay out \$8,000,000.00. He tried to get out of paying it and locked himself up in his office and sending for the police to drive away the hundreds of people who were shouting and clamoring for their money. But he had to pay up eventually.

When he was 75 years old, a crazy man entered his office with a bag of high explosive and demanded \$1,200,000.00. Evidently Sage had ruined this man or his family, for he went absolutely insane and realizing the old man would not part with a penny, with a wild scream threw the bag into the middle of the room. The explosion killed the mad man as well as a clerk. But it didn't hurt old Sage, who used another occupant of the office as a shield. This other man was injured and sued for damages, but finally lost for old Sage could hire anyone he wanted. He died and left over \$100,000,00.00. His meek little widow gave almost all of it away to those she thought had suffered most.

Is that your idea of wealth? Of course not. No Social Creditor is insane enough to imagine that money is wealth. I should say that the wealthiest country in the world would be the country whose people are freest of worry. Take away worry from the general population and you have a people who are at once mentally better balanced, steadier and constructively thoughtful. Moreover, they would be people who could be trusted. There would be no object in trying to deceive others. Anyone can understand this. You know how friendly you feel towards others when you are free from worry. It is at this time that we make friends. When people are on a holiday, they generally forget their worries and easily make friends. Mussolini does not look to be a very friendly man. He is always frowning, always looks as though he is purposely worried. A Dictator is that type of man. He wouldn't be a Dictator if he wasn't. Just as old Sage was worried and miserable with all his wealth of gold, so are these Dictators worried and ill-tempered with all their power. War and strife is bound to occur



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being succeeded by D. Sinclair, and Secretary Frank Crutchfield by Mrs. J. Rodeka.

From the general tone of the meeting it was very evident that the Group was not "agin the Government"—a healthy condition and a firm foundation.

After some discussion regarding running some form of entertainment in conjunction with the meetings it was finally decided that a straight Social Credit meeting topped off with a light lunch provided sufficient business and entertainment for any one night.

Will Purchase Seed Oats and Barley

Wide-spread frost damage in many districts has resulted in a scarcity of coarse grain for seed purposes, according to information which has been secured in a survey by the field men of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

To meet the requirements of these districts the Government intends to purchase a quantity of seed oats and barley which will be stored for next spring's seeding. It is improbable that there will be sufficient supplies of seed grain available, so arrangements are being made to accept commercial grades of suitable quality as well. Substantial premiums are being offered for 2CW, 3CW and Extra 1 Feed oats, carrying a germination of at least 70 per cent in seven days, and with a wild oat content of not over 20 per pound.

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NO DATE SET FOR PAYMENTS

No date has been set for the resumption of payments on Provincial savings certificates, Premier Aberhart stated. "The situation will clarify itself when our new bonds are issued," Mr. Aberhart stated.

The Government has not decided when the first issue of bonds will be made. Mr. Aberhart mentioned the study of different kinds of bonds, with particular reference to an issue in the United States. A person, he said, might pay \$18.75 for a bond and after a certain period of years, receive \$25. No interest, as such, would be paid.

and miserably with all his wealth of gold, so are these Dictators worried and ill-tempered with all their power. War and strife is bound to occur under such leadership. Universal peace will come just as soon as our leaders can smile and command the respect and confidence of humanity as thoroughly as our own Premier has done.

Already we note a great change in our Province. The general public is friendlier than I have ever known any people to be and we consider ourselves to be among the friendliest on earth. Our old Liberal and Conservative friends have repeatedly said to me, with a friendly smile, "The only thing to do now is give our government our wholehearted support." Most certainly that is the spirit of success. We are bound to eliminate worry when we smile and consider others as fellow members of one big family. We are already beginning to see what wealth really is.

I can see a rapid falling off in the sale of sweepstake tickets in the near future. The winning of a sweep-stake would certainly not be lucky to you. In fact, it might prove disastrous to you, for only one case is known where the winner has retained his senses and fortune. Most of the winners are to be found in institutions for the mentally weak or living in poor circumstances. Wealth is not to be found in gold, but right in our own homes in this fair Province of Alberta.

We have cold winters, but if you want to know how wonderful our winters are, just take the children somewhere else for a winter. They long to get back to the marvellously healthful air of an Alberta winter. They will miss the clean snow and all the skating, ski-ing and sleighing. They wouldn't trade all that for mud and rain, and mild weather. Just see how quickly diseases disappear as soon as winter sets in. Disease is introduced from other countries. Our cold winters with clear blue skies and bright sunshine is death to disease and life to us.

Then think of the beautifully cool nights even in the hottest weather of summer, the purest air on earth at all times. We have no ravenous beasts in our forests, no poisonous snakes lurking in the grass. Our vilest wild animal is the harmless skunk and we can always hold our noses and laugh that off. Yes, we have everything that nature could give us at this altitude and by working with nature we can constantly add to all this real wealth.

We need no sweep-stakes to win wealth and fortune here. We are already wealthy beyond the wildest dreams of man and we are learning how to use it now.

We have our problems to solve for many of us are overworked and many have no work offered to them. We still have child labor on our farms. Our farm women in many cases are not as well fed and housed as our prize cattle. These women are wonderful creatures. We do not consider our cows are able to raise calves and work too. But we still think nothing of our farm women who raise children and work hard while still nursing them. When many of us are sitting down to a breakfast of cereal and cream, our farm women have already done several hours hard work producing that cream and will still be helping with the chores long after supper when many others are playing bridge.

Our farmers work long and hard and have worries aplenty. If part of Alberta's crop is frozen, an "act of God," the farmer who did all the work on that frozen area alone has to suffer. He is worried when such things happen on his particular piece of Alberta farm and that family must draw in their belts and work

harder and longer in an effort to make both ends meet. Given a chance and he will again plow and seed in an effort to once more gather in a harvest. What courage he has, to be sure! What an asset for any country to have, this determination to try and try again. He is merely managing a small part of this big farm of ours which we call Alberta. Should he be the sole loser if, through "an act of God" we lose part of our crop?

Again, if one of Alberta's children, through "an act of God" contracted infantile paralysis, should that child be neglected or deprived of expert medical care because it could not hand over certain pieces of paper or bits of certain metals, which we call money, to those demanding such things? These things happen because of our associations with one another. The loss of a farmer's crop and illness is our heritage. We will solve these problems just as soon as we become freed from worry. Everything appears very simple then.

Our main duty today is to so train our children that they will know what really constitutes wealth. Instead of teaching them how to make money, we should teach them how to become wealthy in the true sense of the word

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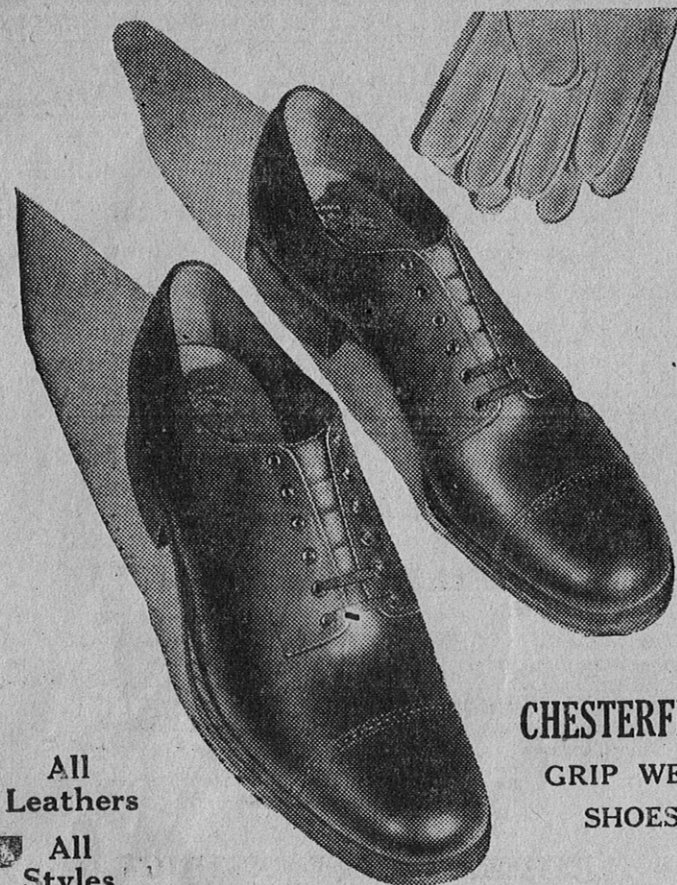
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Start, Announces Aberhart

State health insurance act in Alberta will not be brought into effect until payment of basic dividends start, Premier Aberhart said Wednesday.

"One reason for not taking further action now is that Social Credit means health benefits for the people," the Premier said.

One objection was that under state health insurance, there would be direct levies on the people living in a unit organized under the plan, said the Premier.

As a result, it is felt, he said, that the whole matter should stand over until Social Credit is brought into operation, when there would be automatic health benefits for the people.

The Premier chuckled when asked for his comment on the fact that one of the last acts of the Reid administration was to appoint George Hoadley, then Minister of Health, as chairman of the Health Insurance Commission, for 10 years without remuneration.

"I have no comment," he said, while his eyes twinkled with merriment.

Alberta Cabinet Guests At Luncheon

The Lieutenant Governor, Premier Aberhart and Cabinet Will Be the Guests of City of Edmonton at Luncheon.

Lieutenant - Governor Walsh, Premier Aberhart and members of the Provincial Cabinet will be the guests of Mayor Clarke and the Edmonton civic authorities at a special complimentary luncheon to be held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on Tuesday next.

Committee in charge of arrangements has announced that Hon. W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor, will be present. Guests at the head table will approximate 90 and will include representatives of the Government, all past mayors of the city, members of the executive council, members of the House of Commons and aldermen. Wives of these men will also be present.

Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the hotel. As the supply is limited the committee warns all interested that they should be purchased as soon as possible.

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Company, the United States congress-
sional committee investigating business
reorganization Tuesday heard hints
of 1,000 per cent profit to persons
"in the know" from bonds of the
Reorganized Allied Owners, a subsid-
iary of the New York Investors
Company, which in turn was a sub-
sidiary of Title Guarantee and Trust.

The committee also was told that
John E. Otterson, named president
of Paramount Pictures Inc., under
the reorganization at \$120,000 a
year, owned no stocks or bonds in
the company and that only two of
the 16 directors had any experience
in the motion picture field.

J. C. Landeryou Thanks Supporters

Alteration of the existing financial
system from private to public own-
ership as promised by Liberals in
their election campaign will not in
itself be sufficient to meet require-
ments, J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit
member-elect, told a meeting of Vic-
toria Group No. 1, Tuesday evening.

Thanking his supporters for their
assistance, Mr. Landeryou also re-
marked, "I don't anticipate much
difficulty for Social Credit in Eastern
Canada." There were sufficient people
in the East, he continued who were
sufficiently interested in the welfare
of the people to take up Social Credit.

Other speakers of the group meet-
ing, held in the Labor Temple, were
Fred Anderson, M.L.A., Dr. J. H.
Egbert and A. E. McLelland, M.L.A.,
Innisfail.

Jack Roberts, another of the im-
promptu speakers, paid tribute to

NO BEAUTY CONTEST

For the first Social Credit meeting
in Moose Jaw, a picture of Premier
Aberhart of Alberta was thrown on
a screen. Mr. Willmott, the organ-
izer, waited until the applause died
down, then explained: "Look at that
generous mouth, that determined chin,
those kindly eyes and sympathetic
ears. Mr. Aberhart is 57 years old
and weighs 260 pounds."

The Moose Jaw Times rises to re-
mark that it had been under the
impression October 14 is the date of a
Dominion political contest, not a
Dominion male beauty contest.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS INCREASING

Unemployment totals in Alberta
increased by 342 during the week
ended October 12 compared with the
previous week, according to figures
of the Provincial employment service
announced Wednesday. Cessation of
harvesting activities, because of adverse
weather, in some sections, and com-
pletion of threshing in others, in-
creased jobless to 6,908 compared
with 6,566 during the previous week.

Unplaced male applicants were listed
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The *Alberta Social Credit Chronicle* is to be highly commended for the great work it has accomplished in bringing Social Credit before the people of Alberta and the great victory Social Credit achieved on August 22nd. The publishers of the paper will never know what great work their publication has really accomplished and my earnest wish is that success will follow the paper in its future field. I read the paper from cover to cover and both editorially and in its articles I heartily recommend it to everyone who is interested in our great battle against poverty.

The *Manitoba Social Credit Chronicle* has made a good beginning, I knew it would. Its appearance and its quality auger well for the future. And what gives me still further confidence, is the quality of the audience I have had the honor of addressing in Winnipeg.

It was the quality of that audience and their eager, quick understanding which gave me most pleasure of all.

The matter I had to put over was a "Man's Matter," and by that I mean it was something which calls for the keen understanding of thoughtful men and thoughtful women, for in this kind of thinking women are not one whit behind men. Social Credit is a sound scientific theory and just because it is that, it is capable of being explained in common terms. All it then needs is men and women of serious mind, prepared to wrestle with the world's most serious problem, refusing to be put off with party catch-words and phrases, and with the jargon of an outworn and obviously inadequate economics.

Serious and strenuous minded men and women have been my audiences. They were there in astonishing numbers. They gave magnificent attention for 90 minutes of close reasoning . . . none the less close because relieved with apparently flippant interludes. I've been thinking this thing out for more than a dozen years, trying to put it into A B C.

To many of my audience it was quite new and the quickness of their uptake was, to me, astonishing.

I feel in my bones that things are going to happen in Manitoba. That Manitoba will line up with Alberta. That Saskatchewan will soon fall into line, and that Vancouver and Victoria will lead British Columbia to complete a solid and determined Social Credit West. The determined will of such an area cannot long be thwarted.

What I felt in Winnipeg was precisely what I felt in Vancouver and Victoria; the new enthusiasm and understanding, awakened in both those westernmost centres, especially amongst the business men, astonished and heartened me beyond words. Winnipeg completes the astonishment and delight.

Well, I am leaving Canada tonight, though a great part of my heart and affection will remain here, and I shall carry much away. Canada is lining up in the foremost ranks of the world's battle against poverty, insecurity and war in her will to put an end to the destruction of the God-given machine and its fruits; and in her determination to give to every man and woman, every boy and girl, the chance of a free and secure life with the full development of his or her whole personality.

Canada sends me back heartened for the fight elsewhere.

Denies Report Concerning Dividend

Premier Aberhart Declares That
Statement of Dividends Before
Christmas is Unfounded

conducted his regular Sunday afternoon service from the Bible Institute. While dealing with the correspondence he again contradicted the rumors that had been circulated in Edmonton that dividends would be paid before Christmas. He informed his audience that it would require an act of Parliament to enact such legislation, and the Legislature was not meeting before February. Mr. Aberhart referred to the splendid meeting he had spoken at in Regina on Friday night, when

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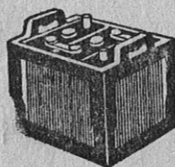
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Dividend

**Premier Aberhart Declares That
 Statement of Dividends Before
 Christmas is Unfounded**

It has been reported that J. A. Reid, Social Credit candidate for West Edmonton, made the statement that the monthly basic dividends were likely to be paid before Christmas.

This statement was characterized as being untrue by the Premier on Sunday. "There is no truth in it and no one has the right to make such a statement at this time."

In replying to the enquiry as to whether R. J. Magor, of Montreal, had been engaged to enquire into the financial condition of the Province and to clear up the mess left by the U.F.A. Government, could this be taken as meaning that an unsuitable condition had been discovered in the Provincial Auditor's department, the Premier replied in the negative.

"It has nothing to do with the Auditor's department," Mr. Aberhart said.

Douglas Coming to Alberta

Mr. Aberhart indicated that the Dean of Canterbury would interview Major Douglas in England before the latter left for Alberta. He also stated that the Dean was not officially representing the Province in his negotiations with Major Douglas. No date will be decided upon for the coming of Major Douglas to Alberta until Dr. Johnson returns to England.

Has Been Kept Busy

Premier Aberhart was kept very busy over the week end. He arrived in Calgary late Thursday night after addressing a huge mass Social Credit meeting Friday evening previous. Mr. Aberhart immediately went to the Social Credit rally at the Victoria Pavilion where he spoke on behalf of the candidates in the three Calgary ridings.

Questioned concerning the progress made in the Government inquiry into the operation and personnel of the liquor control board and relief department, the Premier said that the work has just begun and that some time would elapse before the Government would be in a position to bring in a complete report.

The Premier pointed out that these departments were two of the largest and most important in the Government service and that the inquiry would be thorough and complete in every detail.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Aberhart

mas. He informed his audience that it would require an act of Parliament to enact such legislation, and the Legislature was not meeting before February. Mr. Aberhart referred to the splendid meeting he had spoken at in Regina on Friday night, when thousands of Saskatchewan citizens had attended to hear the good news of Social Credit and how it was progressing in Alberta.

The Premier, in referring to the resignation of Mr. Tade, of Athabaska, who was retiring from his seat in favor of the Hon. C. C. Ross, and the Rev. Morrison, of High River-Okotoks riding who retires to leave a vacancy for the Premier, stated that these resignations were entirely voluntary on behalf of the two members and he wished to express his appreciation for their loyalty, not only from himself but speaking on behalf of the Social Creditors of Alberta.

**Dionne Babies
 Have Close Rivals**

Baby Boys Named After Royalty

Britain's new quadruplets gurgle pleasantly in new electrically-heated cradles. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Harmsworth of Stoke Newington, and were born in the Royal Free Hospital Saturday night.

The 34-year-old Mrs. Harmsworth announced they will be called George (the first born) after the King; Albert (the second) after the Duke of York, president of the hospital; then Victor (his mother's name is Victoria) and Alfred (the last born) after his father, a 36-year-old metal worker.

The four boys are all blue-eyed and dark-haired. George weighed 3 lbs. 7½ ozs. at birth; Albert 2 lbs. 1½ ozs.; Victor 3 lbs. 8½ ozs., and Alfred 3 lbs. 13 ozs.

**Mountie Killed
 In Accident**

Constable Dan Miller, twenty-three of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died in the hospital at New Castle, N.B., on Monday last from the results of injuries suffered when a motor car in which he was driving

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**MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
 IN ACCIDENT**

The Hon. W. F. Chant, Minister of Agriculture, and member for Camrose, was badly shaken up when his car overturned on the Edmonton highway near Millet.

The Minister was travelling to Camrose and when nearing Millet a blow-out in one of the rear tires caused his car to overturn in the ditch. The car which was badly damaged was towed back to Edmonton. Mr. Chant who suffered from shock and bruises

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also returned to Edmonton where he was given medical attention.

WEST END GROUP

The West End Social Credit Group held their weekly meeting in the Girl Guide Hall. The meeting was well attended and Doctor Harvey gave a very interesting talk on Social Credit in the Dominion.

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Leading English Daily Features Premier Aberhart's Social Credit Proposals

London "Daily Mail" describes Alberta Premier as a real Father
Christmas—Dividends will not be paid in money but in credit.

Premier Aberhart is a super Father Christmas, says Paul Bewsher in an article featured in the London *Daily Mail*. The publication carries with it a heading "£5-for-all Premier on his plans—Social Credit or get your gun."

The article follows:

"I have just seen a man who is going to give 400,000 men and women £5 every month for nothing, and he has revealed for the first time the full details of how he is going to do it.

"This super Father Christmas is William Aberhart, the new school-master-Premier of Alberta, who is introducing one of the most remarkable financial innovations in history—Social Credit—following the sweeping state election success of his party in gaining 56 out of 63 seats in the legislative assembly.

"In three years' time the whole of Canada will have adopted Social Credit," Mr. Aberhart prophesied to me today. "It is not an experiment—I would not involve this great province in any experiment.

Five Pound "Dividend"

"If you do not adopt Social Credit here you will have to get your gun, because there will be a revolution.

"It is the only alternative in this present financial crisis, with the country on the point of bankruptcy."

Mr. Aberhart invited me to luncheon and explained his Social Credit scheme patiently at great length.

"When we have dealt with the immediate financial crisis left us as the legacy of the last government we shall inaugurate the scheme," he said.

"Every man and woman in the Province—from millionaire to unemployed farm laborer—will be given each month by the state a suggested amount of £5.

"This basic dividend will be sufficient to secure each individual citizen the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

State Credit

"Dividends will not be paid in money but in the form of credit, in much the same way as banks issue many loans at the present time.

"Each citizen will be given a dividend book and a book of blank non-negotiable certificates. Each month he will present the dividend book at a branch of the 'State Credit House.'

"His wages, if any—paid to him in certificate—will also be entered on the credit side. When he wishes to purchase goods or services he will merely fill out a certificate for the amount and hand it to the creditor, who must deposit it at the branch 'state credit house' and not transfer it.

"When this is done the issuer has debited his account and the recipient credited his account. The recipient, therefore, can issue another non-negotiable certificate to pay his own debts. Thus circulation of credit

Reducing Profits

"When we start the system it will go like a flash of lightning.

"That first basic dividend of £2,000,000 will be spent in a few days on rent, food and clothing and other articles. Retailers will feel immediate benefit, and credit will start to circulate rapidly.

"Grocers here have told me that with Social Credit they will be able to reduce their 'spread'—difference between wholesale and retail price—from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.

"The Retail Merchants Association of Alberta has £8,000,000 worth of bad debts and no way of collecting them.

"Some people have suggested that basic dividends may make women too independent.

"Economic security will be a good thing in that they need not marry just for a meal ticket.

"During the last three years I have treated the whole province as one huge class, and I have gradually educated it by radio talks, lectures, and publications."

Learned It In Edmonton

Mr. Aberhart told me that he first learned of Social Credit when he was marking examination papers at Edmonton three years ago and a fellow-teacher mentioned to him the theories of Major C. H. Douglas, the London originator of the scheme.

Now he is awaiting the arrival of Major Douglas from Europe, to act as expert adviser to his government in turning the theory into a practical scheme for saving the province from the ruin which faces it.

IT STILL BOTHERS
THE PROFESSOR

their employees, either verbally or by letter how to vote, it would make interesting reading. Of course that only made those employees vote about 100 per cent for Mr. Aberhart's policies and candidates.

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When I asked what would happen if a citizen made out more certificates than his credit, Mr. Aberhart said: "We can jail him for that or the delinquent would not have any more credits.

"This issue of free dividends will prevent the province from continually getting into debt," he continued.

"You are going to ask me how we recover the value of the dividends?

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"People will be encouraged to place any surplus credits in Alberta Government bonds, though they will be able to buy other stocks and shares with certificates which will pass through the credit house in the ordinary way. In fact, there will be restriction on ordinary financial activities.

"Dividends will enable young women to continue their education until they are 25 instead of taking jobs they don't want, while men will be able to retire at 50 instead of 55 or 60.

"Those still unemployed will have the necessities of life. Today some men are only getting £1 16s. a month and are in terrible destitution.

the ruin which faces it.

IT STILL BOTHERS THE PROFESSOR

The *Vancouver Daily Province* recently published a report of an address delivered by Prof. H. F. Angus, who prepared such masterly (?) speeches for the "Comical Safety League" gramophone records during the Alberta election campaign. The learned professor of economics was speaking to members of the Woman's Canadian Club at Vancouver. He apparently has not yet come to realize that the ladies are not so dumb, politically and economically, as they used to be.

He was rather uncomplimentary to the 161,000 Albertans who swept Mr. Aberhart into power and we would judge that he rather underestimated the intelligence of Vancouver ladies when he said that "Aberhart's followers were not permitted to listen to criticism of their creed, which is based on a simplified version of Major Douglas' theories written and published by Mr Aberhart."

Listeners must have shuddered for fear of what might later happen to their Alberta relatives when the Professor said that he "foresaw a period of planning, followed by a period of litigation and attempts at substitution. The result, he believed, would be a furious uprising of an angry people."

The *Vancouver Daily Sun*, in reporting his address, quoted him as saying:

"The movement began in Calgary when a small circle of people studied Major Douglas' Social Credit plan, and Premier Aberhart, a former teacher of mathematics in an Alberta high school, built up the cause largely through a religious source, which medium gave him immunity from personal criticism.

"The premier furthered his cause by attacking its opponents by the use of boycott to an extent undefined, also by exerting what practically amounted to the threatening of non-supporters, declaring that those not co-operating in every way possible would be deprived of the promised dividend."

There is a good laugh in the suggestion that Mr. Aberhart was not subjected to personal criticism. And, if the truth were told about who were actually trying to use the boycott and about some of the firms who instructed

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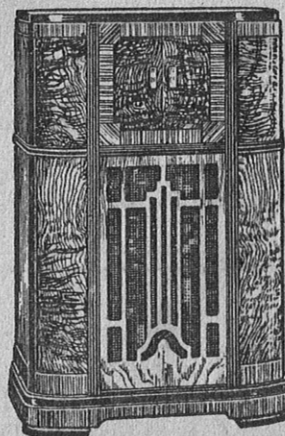
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Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, appointed during the brief Socialist regime, is not as dead as a decent dean ought to be.

Apart from the Dean of St. Pauls, who is expected to fill the dome with the world, the flesh and the devil by his preaching ability, a dean of the Church of England should be semi-embalmed in the quiet world within a sleepy city which is The Close. Even the rooks caw more decorously as they encircle the ever present repair scaffolding; or excavations; a nursemaid watches the pram of a future bishop by the green sward, and in his quiet study a canon wrestles with a text in a dead language. This is all as it should be and there are signs Dr. Johnson does do some of the Things He Ought to Do. He is most dignified as, crowned with silver hair and clad in sweeping scarlet robes, he follows "the poker" as the stately procession winds into the choir, and tones of the great organ swell and roll through that magnificent mediaeval pile, Canterbury cathedral.

What gives him "a good press" and makes dignitaries turn in their sleep, is that he so continually does Those Things a Dean Ought Not to Do such as greeting far, far too fraternally Gandhi or the Salvation Army, or getting right out after first-hand information on modern conditions. By inviting the former to the deanery he caused a furore of comment, as Gandhi is admitted to be simultaneously a troubler of the empire and, to his own people, the voice of God. To approve tacitly that, the Salvation Army is doing vigorously work which lay open to the church for generations is correct, but to welcome the leaders effusively is "not done," except by royalty.

He was refused a passport into Russia by the Soviet. He promptly took a long holiday in China, fully recounted in *The Times*, and caused utmost anxiety to the authorities

by his determination to penetrate the bandit-ridden interior. Perhaps that characteristic is the one the Soviet mistrusted. For Dr. Johnson has brains. He took an engineering degree before entering the church, and belongs to a family concerned in industrial works. He has two brothers running a wire factory in Montreal and another the parent works near Manchester.

Now he has turned to Social Credit. When I lunched at the deanery my school boy son was also invited, and I found other teen age youngsters there in whom the dean delights. He has a forward looking mind. When his wife died from cancer some years ago he requested no flowers, but that anyone so moved should contribute to cancer research.

Considering the immensity of the fascinating historic building he lives in the simplest way. A trim parlor maid handed plain English viands in silver dishes, and one sat where perhaps Thomas a Becket quaffed mead, or wines imported from those shores of France whence was to come his doom—"Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?" Possibly a germ of this turbulence lingers in the Canterbury air.

He showed me with keen appreciation a large model of a fully rigged vessel, presented to him by the Grenfell mission. He was hoping to be allowed to suspend it in chains from the vaulting of the cathedral as is hung the saddle, etc., of the Black Prince, considering this ship to be a concrete symbol of one of the best Christian works of today.

He will return to the Old Country remarkably well informed as to our conditions. I was on tiptoe to answer his incisive queries about the Dominion. Such a change from the average Englishman (or woman) who hurriedly remarks on our snow, then after a long pause for frantic search of his memory for further data, says in a relieved tone, "I expect you have met Bill's brother, he's out there, er—er—Toronto I fancy anyhow somewhere in—er Saskatchewan I think you said?"

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for Alberta. It can't be done." But Aberhart proved that it could. That is, he did what he set out to do for he was elected to the legislature and that not only, but because the farmers' government of Alberta had lost the confidence of the people, because the nature of the times was dictating political landslides everywhere and because the Ontario Premier who at his own election had gotten the whole radical vote, had turned upon the unemployed an angry, sarcastic snarl, Aberhart's party swept the Province. Thus the radical voters are things apart. Not content with the old parties, they are none the less inimical to each other, and there are several of them. But Aberhart's is the most "promising" of all. His promises worked for they have served their purpose so far as an election platform is concerned. Mr. Aberhart, what of the promises now? This is a very common and very uncommonly interesting question. Superficially it seems foolish enough. But as all things are comparative, a closer review might reveal things already in long usage as even more foolish. A survey of prices paid to Albertans for their products, and at the same time the final cost to the consumer, the possibilities of taxation as demonstrated in other countries might indicate the possibility of such a thing. But even granted that it could be done,—can Aberhart and his colleagues do it? That, to our mind is the conclusion of the whole matter. Everyone wishes them success.

—Listowel Standard.

AT THE STRAND

On Thursday, October 17th the Strand Theatre presents the sensational new musical "Broadway Gondolier" with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in the starring roles. The story concerns a New York taxi driver who aspires to become a radio singer and, through his sweetheart, finally gets an audition but owing to a slight mix-up his singing teacher, Adolphe Menjou, appears in his place and it is not until Dick goes to Venice and becomes the singing gondolier that he makes good. The first Calgary showing of the action drama "Red Morning" with Regis Toomey completes this fine bill.

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are the co-featured stars in

Hugh Walpole concerns the narrowing experiences the heroine has to live through before she finally marries the man she loves but whom she had sent away because she thought him responsible for her father's death. Edmund Lowe and Jean Dixon are featured in the first run picture "Mr. Dynamite," an exciting murder mystery by the well known author of "Thin Man," Dashiell Hammett.

Dr. McAllister Receives Injury

Dr. McAllister, Superintendent of the Oliver Mental Hospital in Red Deer, was badly bruised here Saturday when the C.N.R. passenger train backed into his car at the Fifth Street north crossing at Red Deer, pushing the car over 100 feet before coming to a stop. The doctor received a bad cut above the side of the right eye, and also a bad shoulder bruise, receiving medical attention for both.

The car was able to be moved on its own power, though the two doors, one wheel, one side and a fender were badly smashed.

The C.N.R. passenger train backs into the town of Red Deer daily.

THE ALBERTA CABINET

In response to many enquiries that have been received at the *Chronicle* office for the personnel of the Social Credit cabinet we publish below the complete list of the cabinet together with the portfolios they hold.

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The Seven Swords That Pierce A Mother's Heart

Prominent Catholic clergyman states that it is mothers who suffer first and suffer worst under present economic system—The fear of poverty prevails.

(By THE REV. F. H. DRINKWATER)

Away on a holiday last month, going into a certain church, I went over to what was evidently the Lady Altar and lighted a candle to our Lady; and it was only when I knelt down to say a Hail Mary that I looked up and saw that in the statue she was pierced with seven swords. The sight was unexpected just then, and for one reason and another it gave me a start. The church belonged to those Servants of Mary who have special devotion to her sorrows; and on a Friday evening they sang Stabat Mater at Benediction instead of the Litany.

Afterwards, then, it occurred to me that perhaps in these days the seven swords ought to be a regular feature in every representation of Our Lady, as a reminder to us that the Second Eve makes the sorrows of all her daughters her own, and that in these days there are too many of those sorrows, through our most grievous fault.

An international pilgrimage of ex-Servicemen is going this week to pray for peace at Lourdes—a fine idea. I don't know if it was intentionally arranged to coincide so closely with the feat of the Seven Dolours, but that too is very fitting. The ex-Servicemen will need but little imagination to see seven swords piercing the breast of the white statue in the Grotto. Invisible they may be, but in spiritual fact they are there true enough—seven weapons of steel with handles of gold; votive offerings of the world's Seven Great Armament Firms!

A little far-fetched, you think? Well, it is only twenty years since ten million mothers felt those swords in their hearts. Still, if you would rather think of something else, let us come to mothers of the present day, the mothers of England. The County Medical Officer of Health for a certain county in England reports that in 1933 there was 936 fewer live births than the year before; it was the lowest recorded for any year, not excepting the War years. At the same time he says, the maternity death-rate of mothers rose from 3.85 to 4.77. The number of babies born was the lowest ever recorded in the county; yet the number of mothers who died was the highest ever recorded.

Why do all these mothers die? Well doctors are cautious men, and this medical officer is careful not to dogmatise. But one of the things he mentions is "widespread poverty, which may have pre-judicially affected the nutritional level of the female population."

Premier William Aberhart on Friday night of last week addressed several thousand people at a social credit rally held in Regina Saskatchewan. It was one of the largest attended meetings the city has had, and, by the reception given Mr. Aberhart, it was quite evident the people of our sister province are anxiously looking forward to the time when Saskatchewan will put in a Social Credit government.

Mr. Aberhart in a thrilling address carefully explained the great need of Social Credit today and the many advantages that would accrue from its adoption. During his address he was forced on several occasions to stop on account of the vociferous applause that his remarks brought forth. In referring to the Federal election he told his audience that by electing Social Credit candidates not only would they be helping themselves but they would also be strengthening the cause of the Social Credit movement in Alberta. He said he was sure that when the Provincial elections were

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I rather like that quaint phrase—"the nutritional level of the female population!" In plain English it means, what several other Medical Officers have also asserted, that it is mothers who suffer first and suffer worst under the hell-invented Family Means Test. (And, by the way we all ought to honour the doctors. They are the one class of people who have spoken up for the poor during these last four years.

Do you want to know what the seven swords are that the Means-Test mother keeps in her heart?

The first sword is to see her man sitting at home idle, unwanted, despondent, terrified of a committee, a shadow of his own self; and to feel that no body in authority really cares, or intends to do anything urgent.

The second sword is perhaps when she has to go to work herself, leaving children untended and unkempt, coming in after a long day at the factory to begin work over again at home.

The third sword maybe is to know that she is to bring a child into the world when already there are several around her whom she sees no way of providing for decently. Ponder over that, ye learned in the law!

The fourth sword is to watch her children suffering lack of food and clothing and warmth and fresh air; to compare them in their pallor and rickets and stunted growth with the children of more fortunate women; knowing all the time—as everyone knows now, except those who don't want to know—that there is not the slightest necessity for these privations.

The fifth sword is to see her children die in the minor epidemics that sweep the crowded streets of the poor, and carry off those that have no reserve of strength to resist. In fact mortality in the slums is twice and three times greater than in the well-to-do districts.

The sixth sword is to see her children, at fourteen, thrown into factory life if they are lucky or if unlucky, on to the streets without unemployment pay; and to foresee all the rest of their lives drifting on wastefully after the same precarious fashion.

The seventh sword is the fear, if not the certainty, that when her sons have reached manhood they will be taken from her by the high-priests

In referring to the federal election he told his audience that by electing Social Credit candidates not only would they be helping themselves but they would also be strengthening the cause of the Social Credit movement in Alberta. He said he was sure that when the Provincial elections were held in Saskatchewan within the next two years, that it would be a Social Credit government that would be elected.

The Alberta Premier also informed his audience that Major Douglas will be in Alberta before the end of the year and when he comes things would progress rapidly.

The Hon. W. Cross, Minister of Health for Alberta, was also on the platform with the Premier and addressed the meeting. Dr. Cross stressed the good work that would be done by the adoption of Social Credit and said he was looking forward to the time it would be a Social Credit government in Ottawa, which was not very far distant.

Champion Honors New M. L. A.

A reception in honor of our newly-elected M.L.A., The Rev. Peter Dawson, was held in the lower Community Hall on Tuesday evening, October 8th. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was not as large as expected. After a verse of the Theme Song, and "O Canada," had been sung, the proceedings opened with a congratulatory address by the chairman, Mr. Clarence Purcell, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson who ably responded. Entertainment was provided for the guests by the Young Men's Orchestra, with songs by Mr. G. M. Campbell and Mrs. Chamberlin and Joe McNaughton. An exhibition of tap dancing was given by Miss Marjorie Ditto followed by Mr. Neil McLeod keeping up his reputation as an "Old Time" step dancer. A social time, with community singing led by Mr. G. M. Campbell, was also enjoyed. A delectable lunch was provided and served by the ladies of the local Group.

Mr. Ted Davis proposed a toast to our newly-elected member; which was responded to by the singing of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," followed by three rousing cheers and a "tiger."

Mr. Irl Ditto proposed a vote of thanks to the orchestra and all who had helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

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