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Edmonton Democrats Rise Against Anti-Alberta Invaders

"HANDS OFF ALBERTA" IS CRY AS HIGH GRITS QUIT JOBS TO TRY AND HOOK EDMONTON'S POOR SUCKERS

Credit, Accurate News and Bank Taxation Ruled Unconstitutional By Supreme Court

But Privy Council Hearing Certain

Undismayed by the setback suffered when six supreme court judges ruled Alberta legislation unconstitutional, Alberta's government is still fighting to implement the will of the people.

Challenged as to their validity by the King gang now holding office in Ottawa, the Regulation of Credit Act, The Accurate News and the Bank Taxation Act were referred by them to the courts.

A remarkable feature of the case was the inclusion of the Alberta Social Credit Act in the examination. The Chief Justice found that it was a direct violation of Dominion powers.

Social Credit Illegal

Ottawa had claimed that Social Credit is an illegal scheme. Alberta citizens, however, had voted a government into office, and charged them with the duty

of introducing a scheme of Social Credit, which would banish poverty, raise living standards, and free the people from the curse of usury and war.

It is expected that in the next few days the Privy Council will be asked to decide on the effectiveness of the will of Alberta's people, as expressed in their legislation.

In addition to the veto on the Bills, the Court ruled: That Ottawa had power to disallow our legislation without restriction; that lieutenant governors had power to reserve assent subject to instruction from the governor-general:

Whether the court rulings will stand up against the growing cry for change will be proved by time and the combined will of the people.

All that has happened so far is rob Alberta citizens of the right to live in security of their own making, and give the Money Power a new, but precarious lease on life.

The Accurate News Bill was disallowed, "because this bill is part of the general scheme of Social Credit... and the necessity for full discussion of public policies and free parliamentary institutions."

If a discussion has two sides, people ask, why cannot the peoples' representatives put forward their side when the others do not tell the truth?

See It Through to the End, Says Premier

Every man, woman and child who knows of the suffering under the present financial system and of the need of a change should fall in line "and see the matter through to the end," Premier William Aberhart declared in an address at the Strand Theatre on Sunday night.

"The will of the people must prevail if you persist in your demands," the Premier declared in dealing with his subject, "bulldog tenacity."

"The enemies of the welfare of the common people and their children will do everything in their power to confuse and to dissuade democracy from its purpose knowing that only thus can they hold the people in slavery. The call to arms goes forth. Albertans, arise. You know that a change is necessary. Don't be confused or side-tracked. Demand it.

Show the money barons that you mean to go on. I was told the other day that the financiers believe that they have the people of Alberta buffaloed. You are losing heart, they say. I wonder. Are you? That would be too bad.

"The call to freedom rings out. The welfare of your children as well as yourselves is at stake. Surely you can not be bribed to lie down and quit—British tenacity will not allow you to do it. Now is the time to do the job. Keep right on to the end of the road. Make this a principle in everything you do. Don't be a quitter."

The Premier attacked the "long-range" policies of the old line political parties and saw little hope for an early solution of existing difficulties under it.

Electors Indignant as Ottawa Chiefs Are Here on Election Rampage While Parliament Sits and People Starve

While electors seethe with indignation and peace lovers anxiously await a new turn of events, henchmen of the anti-Alberta party brazenly swoop down on Edmonton and attempt to explain away their administration's betrayal of democracy by blaming Alberta's fighting government.

Hands Off Alberta

Mackenzie King's own cry of "HANDS OFF ALBERTA" is being thrown back into the anxious faces of these henchmen of finance as they endeavor to win votes for a misguided man whose platform is like chalk to the ancient cheese of his party's policy.

Meetings have been conspicuous for disorderly behaviour as outraged democrats have grown impatient with the smooth promises and slick explanations of these professional politicians. Despite this, complete coverage is given their speeches in the party press.

This is done for the purpose of fooling those who did not attend, and making them believe that the meetings were successful, whereas they are farcical, to say the least.

Political Tricks

All the old political tricks are in evidence—visiting the ex-servicemen, fondling children, hand-shaking, and cheer-leading. And with unlimited newspaper space and unlimited radio time, with all the printing their unlimited dollars can buy, these politicians hope to trick the general public.

That the public will never be fooled again is evident. Resentment against these invaders, who should be back in Ottawa working to abolish poverty in Canada, is growing daily.

One of the worst things they have done was to blame Alberta for preventing monetary reform. Actually, Alberta is the World's foremost state in the march to monetary reform. That is why the invaders, now trying to trick Albertans, helped to disallow Alberta's legislation. Their Bosses FEAR Reform!

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Democrat Dimes Beat Despot Dollars In Battle For Dead Man's Place

Vindicating democracy in very definite manner, dimes of Edmonton's democrats have clearly defeated the dollars of diehard despots in the East Edmonton electoral campaign.

The battle is fought to fill the vacant parliamentary seat of a dead man. His name is known to democrats throughout Northern Alberta, for Dr. J. S. Hall was a

well-loved Social Credit member, who had the interests of all progressives at heart.

Just why the despots of the almighty dollar want to steal this seat from the common people, in spite of the usual political courtesy in similar circumstances, is not apparent to many people.

To clear-visioned electors,
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Manitoba S.C.'s Appreciate Us

Today and Tomorrow is thoroughly appreciated by the Social Crediters of Manitoba, according to a communication received this week from the sister province.

Alberta's paper is read and passed on from one member to another, it is stated. "It is the only means we have of getting authentic information which can be passed on through the members to the public."

Strong growth in membership is reported by the correspondent who concludes: "We believe that establishment of a Social Credit system in Canada is much nearer than many people contemplate."

We concur.

THE POLITICS OF ROAD BUILDING

Opening the broadcast, the League announcer said:

"Most of our listeners must know that the roads of a province often reflect the character of a government. They are the barometer of real progress. I am sure, therefore, that our radio listeners will be glad to hear what the Honorable Mr. Fallow has to say."

Premier William Aberhart continued:

Aberhart: As I listened to the announcer tonight making that striking statement, I could not help asking myself the question, "Is that true? Do the roads of a province reflect the character of the government and are they the barometer of real progress?"

I cannot deny these assertions but I submit that three other factors must be taken into consideration before a final judgment is given:

1. The kind of weather that is prevailing in the province. Heavy rains and severe frosts raise havoc on roads generally.
2. The type of the soil through which the road must run—boggy, swampy and hilly land make roads more difficult and more costly.
3. The skill and integrity of the men in charge of the administration of road construction.

If you ask me, it is largely in the sphere of this last factor that the politics of the roads come in.

If a province has a fairly good climate, an average amount of good roadbed, and an efficient honorable minister and staff in the public works department, then the roads of a province are a barometer of a progressive, sane government.

Low: I think, Mr. Aberhart, that this is all the more so when you consider that the department of public works is usually the largest spending department of the government. If there is real efficiency, it should be manifest in this department.

Aberhart: Well, Mr. Treasurer, that is your end of the problem, but the fact that this department of every government has always been the target of charges and counter charges shows us that it is in this corner of administration that the evil of politics festers.

Low: That is a generally recognized fact but, notwithstanding that sordid consideration, we do know that good roads are essential to the satisfactory development of any province. They enable the citizen to market his product and to carry on his business expeditiously. They are a paramount necessity to the establishment of good homes and prosperous communities.

Aberhart: Especially is this the case in a rapidly expanding or newly settled section. But we must let the minister, Honorable Mr. Fallow, tell the people about it. Mr. Fallow has handled this department from the very beginning of our regime, and I think that he knows what it is about. He has certainly done good work. Here you are, Mr. Fallow, you take the microphone.

Fallow: Ladies and Gentleman: I am very much interested in our department of public works. I have had some little pleasure in endeavoring to get it to the place where it will function as I think it ought to function. I feel certain that, in the near future I shall be able to demonstrate the wisdom of the present government's policies with regard to roads.

When I accepted the responsibility of administering the department in September, 1935, I was faced with a lack of funds due to an impoverished condition of the treasury, which made it very difficult to make very definite plans. I also found many of our roads, yes, even some of our main highways in a horrifying condition, very badly run down and disintegrated. Hundreds of bridges and culverts were in a broken down, dilapidated and often dangerous state.

Aberhart: The previous governments had spent much money on the roads, had they not?

Fallow: Yes, Mr. Premier, they had, or at least the records show the figures. According to the books, \$76,000,000 has been expended by previous governments on roads; \$35,000,000 of this amount still remains as part of the provincial debt.

Low: Pardon me a moment! The average rate of interest at which these bonds were sold was 5.24%. That would mean that we are still paying for the roads that were once gravelled but are today badly broken down.

Aberhart: Why, Mr. Low, if we did not have to pay that interest for a year, we could hard-surface a highway from Edmonton to Peace River or Grande Prairie.

Fallow: Yes, Mr. Premier, or to St. Paul and Lac La Biche. But that is not all. It is costing us about \$800 a mile every year to keep these old gravel roads in a passable shape.

Low: I am sure, Mr. Fallow, that the people are beginning to realize that a new policy of road construction and maintenance is long past due.

Fallow: I believe so, but let me start from the ground and outline this whole matter. In this province of Alberta, there are a little more than 3,000 miles of main highways, for which the government accepts full responsibility. In addition to that there are about 11,000 miles of district highways towards which the provincial government has made some financial advances to the municipalities.

Over and above all this there are about 75,000 miles of local roads which are the sole responsibility of the municipalities.

It is estimated that the total of the government's responsibility for roads would cover about 7,000 miles.

Aberhart: Mr. Fallow, what would it cost to hard-surface, with blotter treatment, the whole 7,000 miles.

Fallow: I should estimate that it would cost around 18 million dollars.

Aberhart: And how much did you say was spent altogether on roads by the previous governments?

Fallow: \$76,000,000. Of course, that covers maintenance as well. Let me be a little more specific. During the years 1931 and 1932, the previous administration borrowed \$8,000,000 on which we are still paying interest. I am sorry I cannot tell you. It is difficult to find any evidence of what was done.

I should like to give you some idea of what might be done with that amount of money if properly expended.

With \$8,000,000 we could hard-surface every main highway at present in this province. And the benefit would be cumulative, because, once hard-surfaced, the maintenance charges are so greatly reduced.

Low: How would the maintenance charges compare as between the old gravel roads and the hard-surface highways?

Fallow: The old extravagant and hazardous system of highways cost the people of this province almost \$1,000,000 a year for maintenance. Under a proper highway program such as we are inaugurating, this expense will be reduced to a mere fraction of that amount. Such a saving would enable us to build more and better roads for everyone.

Let me make this more simple if possible. The annual cost of maintenance of a gravelled main highway amounts to about \$1,000 a mile, whereas the maintenance charge of a permanent road is as low as \$50 per mile.

Aberhart: Mr. Fallow, I cannot help expressing my appreciation of your splendid work. Your definite enthusiasm convinces me that you are getting some place.

Fallow: Thank you, Mr. Aberhart, I have been greatly encouraged by the letters I have received expressing the delight of the travelling public with the roads that we have completed during the past two years.

It is my considered opinion that the construction of the main highways is wholly a governmental responsibility; that no private enterprise can claim that it is entitled to any preferred consideration; and that the proper function of the government is to provide the people of the province with an adequate system of highways as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Low: When I think of the present financial system, your words "as quickly and efficiently as possible" puzzle me!

Fallow: I understand what you mean, but the people ought to know that this government could and would provide an adequate system of highways very rapidly if only Ottawa and the financiers would cease hampering its policy of enabling the people to utilize and enjoy their natural resources.

Aberhart: As I hear you tell of past borrowings and the increase of public debt with heavy interest charges. I have been wondering how many warnings the bankers and the party politicians gave the people? Were association and chain broadcasts put over at great cost to show them the shackles of the debts that were being created? Did the Bankers' Association have half-page advertisements in all the local weekly papers explaining to the

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ISSUE IN EDMONTON EAST ELECTION Electors Indignant As Ottawa Chieftains Invade City

Government Control or Private Control of Money and Credit

EDMONTON BULLETIN EDITORIALS RECALLED

For the first time since the election of the Mackenzie King government in October, 1935, the electorate of Alberta have the opportunity of voicing their feelings on Premier King's failure to "supply currency and credit in terms of public need."

Do the people of Edmonton East remember Mackenzie King's election cry of 1935? Have they already forgiven the King-Dunning-Lapointe combination for their absolute failure to take over control of money and credit and "supply currency and credit in terms of public need"?

Their vote on March 21 next will be an indication of their attitude on the fundamental issue of a privately owned profit making money monopoly.

Mackenzie King Election Promises

To keep the record straight, let us recall the statement made by the present premier of Canada while leader of the opposition in searching for vote catching phrases.

Speaking at Saskatoon he said: "Canada is faced with a great battle between the money power and the people, a battle which will be waged in the new Parliament. I plead for a sweeping Liberal victory to carry out my policies of Public Control of Currency and Credit. Until the control of currency and credit is restored to the Government all talk of sovereignty of Parliament and democracy is idle and futile."

This policy was announced not only in Saskatoon, but throughout the whole of the Dominion.

How has Mackenzie King fulfilled this sacred pledge?

The Liberal government at Ottawa has utterly and miserably failed to take over control of money and credit and "supply currency and credit in terms of public need." On the contrary, Premier King has further increased the national debt of Canada by new loans.

Premier King has levied further tribute by way of increased taxation on the people of Canada for the purpose of paying interest to those who still enjoy the privilege granted them by the Dominion government to issue money and credit for their own benefit and at the expense of the people.

Attitude of Bulletin

The Liberal organ in this city, the Edmonton Bulletin, is supporting the Liberal candidate, R. C. Marshall, on his progressive platform of "Monetary Reform." It might be well to recall what the Bulletin had to say a year after Mackenzie King's election on a program of Monetary Reform.

On August 31, 1936, in a front page editorial commending Premier Aberhart for granting protection to the debtors of Alberta, the Bulletin stated:

"Organized finance in Canada has failed even to cooperate with the Honorable Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, by refusing to make loans at 5% on homes and farms in Western Canada presumably so that existing rates of 7%, 8% and 9% on outstanding loans might not be disturbed.

"It is now up to the Mackenzie King government to carry out the pledge on which it received an overwhelming mandate to make the Bank of Canada function in the "public interest," and "supply currency and credit in terms of public need." Cheap money, actually available is the crying need to reconstruct and build a new and greater Canadian prosperity."

Just a few days later, on Sept. 3, 1936, in another front page editorial, the Bulletin issued the following challenge to Mackenzie King:

"Premier Hepburn of Ontario was the first public man in Canada to successfully expose and challenge the small group controlling the currency and credit of Canada.

"Premier Aberhart is the second public man to challenge "Money Power," but it remains to be seen if he will be as successful as Premier Hepburn of Ontario.

"The Liberal party's election slogan, 'MAKE MONEY YOUR SERVANT AND NOT YOUR MASTER,' was used most effectively last October to win for it the greatest majority in history.

"The duty of the Mackenzie King government is plain—to redeem its pledge for which it received an overwhelming mandate, and make the Bank of Canada a publicly owned and controlled Central Bank function-

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Kennedy for Results

Albertans cannot forget that! They remember that these enemies of the common people actually helped to crush the legislative will of the common people. **Feeling grows that they have said plenty, and should clear out while the clearing is good. Edmonton is voting Kennedy for Results.**

Popular Orvis A. Kennedy, candidate for Democracy in the election, is not worried about them, however. "With the splendid support I have received everywhere so far, it is evident that Edmonton is not going to be fooled by those people again," he stated.

Mr. Kennedy's committee rooms are at 9636 Jasper Ave. East, Phone 22539, where all interested in the common people should pay a visit.

DEMOCRAT DIMES

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the reason is quite clear. Liberalism is counting this a straw election as a guide to its chances two years from now.

Faced with the horrific picture of spreading fascism, class war, desperate pauperism, national disunity, men imprisoned and the need for gas masks—all results of the liberal sabotage which they ironically call government by the people, Mackenzie King and his gang are fran-

tic with apprehension. They believe that by swilling East Edmonton with the dollars that Edmontonians know so slightly, the public will be gulled into voting them in.

Fools! The dimes of Edmonton's democrats, pooled into a tiny fund for election expenses, HAVE LICKED THEM NOW.

King and Co. have hit the skids.

Give them a Good Hard Push with the Toe of Your Boot. Vote Kennedy for Re-

ing "to supply currency and credit in the terms of public need."

"THINK IT OVER!"

Like the Bulletin, we ask the people of Edmonton East to "THINK IT OVER!"

Even the Conservatives are now trying to ride on the Liberal wagon of "Monetary Reform," and like the Liberals, the Conservatives will not dare institute any system of monetary reform that will divert to the pockets of the people dividends now going to the bankers. The people of Edmonton East can protest most effectively against the failure of the Liberal government at Ottawa to give the people of Canada Monetary Reform and to "supply currency and credit in terms of public need," by marking their ballot, on March 21st next—

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Lac Ste. Anne Divisional Association

The directors have made a large number of personal contacts and the time and effort which has been placed at the disposal of the Division, very largely unremunerated, is a striking vindication of the fact that altruism is not entirely dead.

As soon as the turnover was complete it was the duty of the Board to compute the amount of money which would be required to operate the seventy schools. It was a surprise to most of the Directors to discover what a sad state of disrepair into which many of the schools had fallen. If the Division was to justify its existence it was obviously necessary to remedy this condition as soon as possible.

When budgeting for the first year of organization, the Board was anxious that taxes should not be burdensome. In the previous year, mill levies had run as high as twenty-seven as low as six.

It was inevitable that those districts which had operated below the rate struck by the Division should be dissatisfied, but the policy adhered to by the Board was to keep the levy down to a figure which would not prove a hardship to any ratepayer in the Division.

The levy finally worked out at about a \$13.00 tax per quarter section. One or two obstacles were incurred in connection with unequal assessment, and the weak borrowing capacity of some of the tax collecting authorities. These problems were met by the Board in an energetic manner, and there is every prospect that the current year will see both these obstacles removed.

An example has been set of efficient tax collection by one Municipality in the Division which the Board hopes will prove a stimulus to the others to follow in its steps.

Economies Effected

One of the weaknesses which was manifest at an early date was the difficulty of maintaining a contact with a local secretary who was requested to act in an honorary capacity. Our Board recommended an amendment to the Act which would permit a small remuneration to Local Secretaries. Various economies were effected among which was a large order for school supplies which were placed in the schools at less than two-thirds of ordinary catalogue price. A considerable saving will be made this year on fire

Youth And Age Swing Together For Kennedy

One of the most popular candidates ever to stand for election in Edmonton, Orvis A. Kennedy, has the good fortune to attract both youth and age of both sexes in his fight for democracy.

When he first accepted nomination, Mr. Kennedy stated that having contested the provincial campaign in 1935, "I am older in both years and experience now, and I can honestly claim to represent all progressive people."

That he is doing so is evident from the heart-warming response to democracy's appeal canvassers are receiving everywhere.

Mr. Kennedy is noted as an organizer and as a student of humanity. His close association with people of progressive thought during recent years, with his native intelligence and fearless disposition, have fitted him as no other man for the post he is going to win with your help.

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Kennedy's Platform

The Social Credit and Monetary Reform Party expects its candidates and all members to stand loyally and steadfastly for the following principles:

1. The Safeguarding of Democracy.

(a) We are against any disallowance of the Acts of the Provincial Legislature provided these Acts do not interfere with the rights of other provinces nor with the external affairs of the Dominion.

(b) We favor and do strongly urge the construction of a Federal constitution acceptable to the nine provinces, to be initiated by calling a conference of Provincial representatives, at an early date for that purpose, and not by the revision of the B.N.A. Act.

"The Will of the People Must Prevail."

2. The Great Need of Monetary Reform.

(a) We are opposed to any private corporate monopoly of money or credit.

(b) We believe that no real prosperity can be enjoyed by our people until the control and issuance of all money and credit is taken over by the government and distributed to the provinces on a fair equitable basis.

(c) We urge the definite policy of raising the standard of living of every Canadian citizen in keeping with the development of our natural resources.

(d) We insist upon the reduction of interest rates and more drastic legislation on debt adjustment.

"Without Purchasing Power, Distribution is Impossible."

3. The Federal Responsibility for Social Services.

(a) We maintain that the Federal Government must assume full financial responsibility in regard to Crime, Unemployment Relief, Mental Hospitalization, Old Age Pensions and the Rehabilitation of Returned Soldiers. We also hold that it should assume its fair share of financial responsibility for Public Health, Education, and Mothers' Allowances.

(b) We claim that the administration of these services should be under provincial jurisdiction.

(c) We advocate an aggressive and progressive policy for the training and occupational establishment of our young people.

"Until the People Demand What They Want, They Can Expect No Change."

4. The Unification and Solidification of Canada's Far-Flung Areas.

(a) We strongly urge the immediate construction of a National Trunk Highway, from east to west; the reduction and equalization of freight charges; the introduction of greater subventions; and the encouragement of Canadian-wide interchange of goods.

(b) We urge a broader scheme of home building and home improvement in all the Provinces.

"United We Stand—Divided We Fall."

5. The Reorganization of the Department of External Affairs.

(a) We are against War and Fascism, and demand the adoption of every means of War Prevention by league, alliance, collective security or sanction.

(b) We insist that in case of defensive warfare, or otherwise, conscription of Wealth before that of Individuals, be exercised.

"Human Life is of Greater Moment than Material Wealth."

6. Foreign Policy.

(a) We support the establishment of profitable foreign markets by means of trade agreements combined with the reduction of tariffs.

(b) We urge definite planning and encouragement of the production and consumption of Made-in-Canada goods.

We stand for any sound progressive economic reform that will put more purchasing power into the hands of the Consumer.

CAN YOU AGREE?

MARK YOUR BALLOT

Orvis A. Kennedy X

Credit Union Movement Awakened A Provincial Bill Read in House

With the spirit of cooperation for which Albertans are noted now awakening to the importance of the Credit Union, demand for information on this great endeavor continues to grow.

A Credit Union Bill has already been presented in the Legislature by Hon. E. C. Manning, and it is expected that the first charter will be granted within a very short time.

Unions Forming

In Edmonton, members of St. Alphonsus parish have been studying for some months, and it is understood that their Credit Union will be duly launched in the near future. At Bonnyville, students are also working to establish a Credit Union.

At Brooks, cooperative citizens have begun to work on the idea, and W. E. Cain, M.L.A., is assisting his constituents to organize.

WESTMOUNT

A very enjoyable card party, sponsored by the social committee of the Westmount Social Credit Study Group, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. MacLachlan, 10740 125 St., on Wednesday evening, March 2.

This party was possibly the most successful yet, both financially and socially.

The prizes of the evening went to Mrs. M. Ellstock, Mrs. R. Guy, Mrs. J. Howlett, Mr. Chas. Sutton, Mr. H. Kirby and Mr. D. Powers. Mrs. J. B. Gillies donated a special prize of a very fine shopping bag which was won by Mr. W. Mitchell.

After refreshments Mr. G. L. MacLachlan introduced Mr. A. V. Bourcier, M.L.A., and Mr. S. A. Berg, M.L.A. Mr. Bourcier spoke briefly on the enthusiasm for Social Credit in Saskatchewan and Mr. Berg urged the people to stay united in their demand for results.

The next social evening sponsored by this group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, 10343 124 street on Friday evening March 11. The net proceeds to aid the campaign of Mr. O. A. Kennedy in the East Edmonton by-election.

● "Canada is faced with a great battle between the Money Power and the People," said Mackenzie King.

Take him at his word—
and VOTE KENNEDY FOR
THE PEOPLE.

At Redcliffe, center of a rich industrial area, Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A., also has the beginnings of a credit union that promises to become one of the most important in the province.

It is stressed that members should be chosen wisely, and should all be persons with the cooperative spirit. Credit Unions are not "bossy" folks or timid watchers. All must follow the principles of co-operation—each for all and all for each.

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- Saturday, March 12**—Cromdale Community Hall, 115 Ave. Exhibition Grds.
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" " 12—St. Francis Hall, North Edmonton.
Speaker, Ukrainian, French and English
- Monday, March 14**—St. Mary's Parish Hall, 68 St., 112 Ave.
" " 14—Mission Hall, Rosedale, 100A St.
" " 14—St. Luke's Parish Hall, Bonnie Doon.
" " 14—Ukrainian Labour Temple, 10628 96 St.
Speaker, Ukrainian and English
- Tuesday, March 15**—Patricia Hall, Gyro Park, 95th Street
" " 15—Scona Assembly Hall, Whyte Ave.
" " 15—Alberta Ave. Community Hall, 93 St., 118 Ave.
- Wednesday, March 16**—St. Francis Hall, North Edmonton
" " 16—I.O.O.F. Hall, 112 Ave. 95 St.
" " 16—Fairview Hotel, 77 St. and 118 Ave.
- Thursday, March 17**—Beverly Town Hall
" " 17—Riverdale Community Hall, Rowland Rd., 90 St.
" " 17—Cromdale Community Hall, 115 Ave. Exhibition Grd.
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A. L. MARKS SPEAKING ON EAST EDMONTON TUSSLE

The approach of the East Edmonton by-election on March 21, makes certain diagnostic observations and remedial suggestions timely just now:

Now, when candidates and probable platforms are being discussed; when the "People's Party" has vanished into a merited oblivion; when the millionaire-led "United Canada" party has failed to unite even long enough to survive its first inevitable quarrel, for lack of a constructive program; when our memories retain the "arguments" of our Chamber of Commerce self-appointed "expert" and his tilting against the imaginary windmill of "debt free money" and the irrelevant and uninformed comment thereon of the Calgary Chamber's secretary, that "Money must be backed by gold;" when we recall Hon. James Gardiner's shifty evasion of the discussion of pledged monetary reform so clearly enunciated by his leader in 1935 upon which his government was elected and contrast it with his present suggestion that "The Liberal policy of production and trade is the only policy which will give purchasing power," when we remember the government's failure to redeem its solemn pledge made in 1935—"To issue currency and credit in terms of public need," and to "Restore to the government of Canada control over credit and currency issue;" when we recall that the Bank of Canada was organized to perform that function and it has not even yet commenced to work at its central task; when the involved issues are so vital they actually mean economic life or death for the nation;—it is time for the electors to ask themselves and the candidates certain pertinent questions and to get unequivocal answers.

Pertinent Questions

First: What is the real reason for Canada's present economic strangulation?

Second: What should the electors do about it?

Third: What is each candidate prepared to pledge himself to do, in and out of parliament and caucus?

Informed electors, through the press-reported speeches of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P., Mr. Tucker, M.P., Hon. W. D. Herridge, Major Douglas and other informed authorities, know that the present shortage and maldistribution of purchasing power of the people is to blame for our distressful economic condition, and that the election issues centre around that fact alone. They know also that under the present situation, the Dominion Government, since Confederation, has illegally delegated to a privately-owned, profit-motivated group of chartered banks, its sovereign function of managing Canada's currency, and credit, and thereby also, its commercial and industrial progress, under a set up which makes that task inherently impossible.

Debt Money

They are also aware that Canada's present money system provides for interest-bearing, tax and debt creating, money, and that the longer that situation continues, the worse conditions will progressively grow.

They know that permanent relief cannot come until Ottawa redeems its pledge. That debt, taxes, interest, unemployment, forfeiture of homes and property, relief rolls, general poverty, and all the rest, must continue to increase under the present set up, and that no policy of production and trade as now advocated can even be introduced until the suggested change takes place. For they know the present system is precarious, unstable and helpless in times of financial and economic crises, such as depressions or

brooms; that it accentuates both conditions, booms and depressions. That the normal objective of the present system is limited to keeping itself constantly in balance; that, like a weather vane

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that changes with the wind; it changes in accordance with the inspiration of, and in deference to, its own profit motive; that it is always balancing itself, and is never standing otherwise than on one foot at a time; that it is therefore readily susceptible to such outside influence as have power to change and manipulate general conditions; that it always exaggerates conditions that are already out of balance. In short, that it simply rides along on the side of extraneously created conditions, because it is without, and obviously cannot be trusted with the necessary sovereign functions of government. They know that, whatever else takes place, Canada cannot prosper at any time until the present system is changed and the government assumes its sovereign control of currency and credit.

Money Power

National general conditions, the elector knows, as Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has well said, created, changed and controlled by "organized finance and international money power."

Answering the second question, informed electors know they must insist upon an adequate federal-government-sponsored program of public works, such as highway construction, home school, hospital, university

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THE POLITICS OF ROAD BUILDING

(Continued from page 2)

people "sane and sound procedure"? And to caution them regarding the consequences?

Fallow: Not one! Not a single warning was heard! The people were plunging into the economic chains of permanent debt charges and they were to be allowed to go ahead!

Low: This gives us some idea of the appalling waste of public funds during the former so-called "sane and stable administration."

Mr. Fallow, it should be known that you have introduced a different method of handling the finances so that we do not create debts in our road building.

Fallow: Yes, we have. For example, during the years 1936 and 1937 we spent a total of \$2,272,000 on main highway construction, all of which was paid out of current account and on which no future interest payments need be made. Under the old system of letting contracts to private individuals and corporations, the appropriation and expenditure of large sums of money depended much more upon the integrity of the individual or individuals getting the contract and those overseeing it than on expert accounting and engineering, to insure the proper distribution of the funds. Under the former system, it was impossible to escape the human element or as I call it, the politics of roadbuilding.

Aberhart: Does the depression have any effect upon the full advantage of your new method of procedure?

Fallow: Unfortunately it does. In carrying out any extensive program of public works during a severe depression, such as has been created for us under the present monetary policy, a government's first consideration must be to afford as much opportunity as possible for our less fortunate citizens to fit themselves into that scheme of things and still feel that they are useful members of society.

Taking this policy into consideration, I say quite sincerely that I had no alternative but to recommend to the government the road building policy which it has adopted.

Following this idea out, the policy was extended to the purchase of lumber and bridge material from Alberta lumbermen. Millions of feet are used each year in this way and where it has been possible, we have procured this material in small quantities from the settlers in the timbered areas of the province. This has provided much needed employment and has eliminated the necessity on the part of some of making application for the cold grudging charity of governments.

To give you an idea how this works out in practice, let me quote the following facts: In the Westlock district in April, 1936, we had 409 families on relief, adding monthly cost of \$2,840.20. In November, 1937, due to the inauguration of this policy, the number of families on relief had been reduced to 28, for which the Government is required to pay only \$154.50 a month. The 28 families still on relief are for the most part unable to participate in this program through physical or other disability.

Were it not for the inhuman and insane monetary policy of the banks under which humanity suffers and groans, road building could be done largely by the use of modern power machinery. It is true that this machinery would eliminate a great deal of human labor but it would enable the government to build double the mileage of highway with the same amount of money. That, I take it, is the crying need of the people throughout the length and breadth of this province.

Time will not permit me to elaborate further at the present moment. On another broadcast I should like to tell you something of what the Department of Public Works has been able to do despite the hampering monetary restrictions imposed by the Banks. I thank you.

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This Crazy World

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Just so—just so! Next time you have the choice of bread and tea or tea and bread, simply phone the Journal and find out what is the proper combination. Must avoid starvation—we mean malnutrition!

● CANTON, February 14.—Bombardment of Canton by British and French forces commenced at daylight on December 28, and was continued during the day and night. The assault was given at six o'clock on the 29th. Gough's fort was taken at 2 p.m. and blown up. The Chinese continued their fire from the houses, but our troops drove out the enemy without difficulty. (From Reynold's News, February 14, 1858.)

Not being interested in bloody history, we do not know why the British and French shot hell out of the Chinese. Markets, probably. But did someone say something about boycotting the Japs?

● "I regard it as the bounden duty of everybody to do what in him lies to awaken the world from this nightmare," said Professor Walter Murdoch, of Perth University (Scotland).

"That is why I commend to your close attention the Douglas Proposals which to the best of my belief would result in making money your invaluable servant, instead of as at present our despotic master."

Perhaps those who harp on the theme that Scotland would not accept the Douglas plan will ask the Professor for more information. He will gladly tell whether the Plan for Scotland was considered or not.

ROCHESTER

The Rochester Social Credit group had a lively discussion at their last meeting and besides several other motions passed, the following:

Whereas for several years the farmers have had to accept an eighty per cent cut in their income by reason of the low price of wheat, and drought and hail, and

Whereas Hon. Gardiner admits these debts are impossible,

Therefore we request Premier King to enact legislation to cut old farm debts by 50%.

About fifteen years ago, Premier King advocated the reform of the senate but has

Edmonton Wants To Know

WHY Ottawa has such a gagging influence on those liberal members who speak so glibly of monetary reform BEFORE election. What gag was used for Jerry McGeer? For Mackenzie King himself? Both of these gentlemen were about to usher in a New Era of Prosperity when they did their stumping. What happened to stop them?

WHY do we need gas masks in Canada, as well as war-

ships and planes and university students for aerial torches. Does the liberal policy lead to war for markets, or away from it?

WHY do we have a cabinet session of King's Ottawa henchmen in Edmonton. Or are they here just on election business?

WHY Gardiner discovered that the Alberta agricultural relief situation suddenly deserved attention after he once ignored it while in the city. **WHY** he manages to get back to discuss relief BEFORE election day?

WHY PEOPLE FALL FOR THIS LIBERAL BUNK?

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hotel, some fine business buildings, four garages, one flour mill, a curling rink and hockey team. There are four Churches, Anglican, Roman Catholic, United and Church of Christ. Wheat and mixed farming are the principal sources of revenue and crop failures are few. The people are progressive, and much interest in Social Credit is manifested.

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done nothing about it.

Therefore we favor all future appointments to the senate to be for ten years only.

Minister of Gas Masks Releases Hot Air Among Defenseless Folks

Caring neither for the feelings nor the health of defenseless voters, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Gas Masks in the anti-Alberta administration brazenly insulted those citizens in a liberal hot air speech in Edmonton last week.

He told Edmonton electors that the movement they have built up and supported is crumbling, and is retarding reform!

While he might have been better employed working for the taxpayers whose servant he is, the Minister of Gas Masks preferred to play party politics by coming to Edmonton to help his party fill a dead man's shoes.

"Social credit is crumbling," he had the audacity to say. He forgot that the richest cake crumbles first. And then, "Fantastic theories pursued by social credit have retarded for years and years the efforts of those who labor for honest monetary reform."

Apart from the fact that any kind of monetary reform is honest, it appears that the Minister of Gas Masks is shrewdly trying to shunt the blame for Ottawa's failure to the shoulders of Albertans. To do so is crazy, because Ottawa has all the power that Alberta is fighting to regain, and monetary reform could be established by the liberals any time they quit heeding their big shot advisers.

And if Alberta is not to blame for Ottawa's failure, WHY DON'T KING AND HIS PALS GET BUSY?

They tell us we own the Bank of "Canada." Well, if we own the Bank of "Canada," WHY HAS GRAHAM TOWERS BEEN GIVEN THE POWER TO VETO over the whole directorate? That should be ours, if we own the bank.

Paid Hireling

It is true that when such dictatorial power is given to a paid hireling, part of our social credit—the belief that in association we can get from Ottawa the results for which we associate—is crumbling.

Real Social Credit, however, is building in spite of Ottawa.

Because the Ottawa administration is composed of nothing but a bunch of servants—paid by the people to do what the people want. The sooner they realise that, the better for all concerned! Progress, not politics, is what the people want.

Who invited the anti-Alberta party here anyway?

Certainly not the rank and file of Edmonton east. After all, our dead member was elected by progressives, not politicians.

Take a tip from Gardiner, dear Minister of Gas Masks. Your room is preferred to your company. Please, fly away.

Plan Strike At Drug Traffic in Hayes' Amendment to P.A. Act

Curtailment of the drug traffic is assured by an amendment to the pharmaceutical act introduced in the legislature by W. E. Hayes, member of the Social Credit Board.

Section 29 of the act is amended so as to include certain acids, salts and their derivatives, which in effect, means that these drugs will be procurable only with a doctor's prescription, or by signing the Poison Book.

The amendment is endorsed by the druggists of the province.

Mr. Hayes told the house of methods used by addicts to secure a "shot" by making a kind of "tea" with certain tablets now obtainable at drug stores, and of one individual who sold from 2,000 to 3,000 tablets a month.

"After they have made the 'shot' these addicts inject into their arms and thus get the delightful—or degrading effect they want," said Mr. Hayes.

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The Editor

Today and Tomorrow,
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Dear Sir,

There seems to be great jubilation in the financially controlled press of this city due to the recent decision of the Supreme Court. Editors of newspapers will, by now, be busy throughout the world writing as per instructions from the financiers or their "todies."

The Vancouver Sun publishes a picture of Mr. Aberhart with the caption "His darkest hour." The darkest hour, however, is always just before the dawn. So to all those Social Crediters who are so ardently working for the cause, and particularly to your Premier, that indefatigable worker, his cabinet and members of the House I would say do not be discouraged for you will eventually win out.

To the Social Credit candidate I wish him every success in the forthcoming election in East Edmonton the electors in that constituency have the answer to Ottawa.

Yours truly

T. W. Bridges,
Lt. Comdr. R.N.R.

HERE'S COOPERATION

Winterburn, Alta.
March 5, 1938.

Dear Sir,

The Winterburn Social Credit Group have undertaken to supply each of their paid-up members with a one year's subscription to Today and Tomorrow, paid for by funds raised at social affairs, entertainments, etc.

Where more than one paid-up member lives in the same home, one paper only goes to that home, the members concerned nominating some friends or sympathizers to receive the additional paper, or papers.

Our object of course is to increase the spread of reliable information, and our hope is, to increase our paid-up membership.

The Winterburn Group meets every second Monday in the month at the Huron school. All Social Credit members, their friends, or sympathizers will be heartily welcomed.

Yours faithfully

W. F. Broadstock,
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A. L. MARKS SPEAKING ON EAST EDMONTON TUSSLE

(Continued from page 6) and other necessary public building construction, financed with interest free money supplied through the Bank of Canada. To this program they know there are no insurmountable obstacles, — unless the courage required therefor is regarded as such. Lastly, no vote should, under any circumstances, be given to any candidate who fails to pledge himself in clear and unmistakable terms as such a program, no matter what party he assumes to represent. The whole world, it is not too much to say, is interested in the result of the by-election in this Alberta constituency, its implications being what they are.



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