

SOCIAL CREDIT

Calgary Joins Too Votes Social Credit

Calgary joined the rest of Alberta in a tremendous landslide victory for the Social Credit government at the 14th general election of the province Thursday.

Social Credit candidates were elected in six out of the seven city ridings. Lone Opposition member Ernest Watkins (Conservative) won the Calgary-Glenmore constituency with a narrow majority.

Liberals, including provincial party leader Grant MacEwan in Calgary North, were completely eliminated from the running in all ridings.

Biggest surprise occurred in Calgary West where newcomer Don Fleming gave Conservative Roy Deyell a severe defeat.

Out of a total of 27 candidates in Calgary, as many as 16 lost their \$100 deposits. All Liberal candidates forfeited deposits, all CCF, and three Conservatives.

The warm sunny weather attracted a high vote of 54.6 per cent in the city ridings—nearly as high as the record poll in 1955 which was 67.6 per cent for the province.

As many as 71,718 out of 130,000 eligible voters turned out in Calgary. Popular vote was 39,310 for Social Credit,

20,625 for Conservative, 9,808 for Liberal and 1,975 for CCF.

The overwhelming victory for the government came as a shock to all observers although it had been expected to retain the majority. It was an even greater surprise because some reports claimed there was public apathy in a dull campaign.

Thousands of dollars were spent on publicity during the hustings and a large proportion went to television and printing. The government published a special tabloid pamphlet to many homes.

In Social Credit headquarters there was wild jubilation as results poured in; but in the campaign H.Q. of the Conservatives — which had efficient organization for recording re-

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Results

MEMBERS ELECTED LIST

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Press list by parties of members elected in Alberta (x-Member of last legislature):

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Calgary Southeast — xArthur J. Dixon, unchanged.

Wetaskiwin — xJ. A. Wingblade, unchanged.

Lethbridge — xJohn Landeryou, unchanged.

Sedgewick — xJ. C. Hillman, unchanged.

Edmonton Strathcona West — R. N. MacKinnon, new seat.

MacLeod — xJames Hartley, unchanged.

Edmonton Centre — Ambrose Holowach, gain from Liberal.

Little Bow — xPeter Dawson, unchanged.

St. Paul — xRaymond Reier-son, unchanged.

Cypress — xHarry E. Strom, unchanged.

Lacombe — xA. R. Patrick, un-



Landslide Victory For Manning

FINAL STANDING

	1959	1955
Social Credit	61	37
Liberal	1	15
Progressive Conservative	1	3
Independent-Social Credit	1	1
Coalition	1	1
CCF	0	2
Liberal-Progressive Conservative	0	1
Independent	0	1
Total	65	61

EDMONTON (UPI-CP) — Premier Ernest C. Manning's Social Credit party was returned to power in Alberta's general election Thursday by the biggest landslide victory of its life.

Manning Moved By Vote

The margin of victory surpassed the election of 1935 when Social Credit made its debut by wiping out the United Farmers of Alberta party.

The vote assured the government of 61 seats in the 14th legislature which has 65 seats.

The sweep was the most complete in any provincial election since Prince Edward Island in 1957 when the Liberals won all

Watkins Lone PC, He's Disappointed

Ernest Watkins (PC) just squeezed back in the election Thursday.

He is part of a four-member opposition.

Others are Independent Social Credit, Liberal and Coalition.

Watkins said after the results were declared:

"It is clear Alberta has decided to give the Social Credit movement another chance to fulfil their promises of a better future for this province.

"I am extremely disappointed there is not a stronger opposition. As a democrat I think it is essential.

"All I can do is promise that I will try to make good government better and if the government is in error then I will point it out. For those who are not Social Credit supporters, I will use my voice to speak on their behalf."

Defeated Liberal leader Grant MacEwan said "The people of Alberta have spoken in very clear terms. We were understandably surprised at the results of the election but we congratulate all those among the

winners, especially the Honorable E. C. Manning, who led the Social Credit government to another victory."

Charles E. Johnston, successful candidate in the Calgary-Bowness constituency, said of the election, "We are very well pleased. The results are without a doubt a confirmation of the faith the people of Alberta have in the Social Credit government."

Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, successful Social Credit candidate in the Calgary North constituency told The Albertan, "I feel very grateful to the people that have retained their confidence in me and I certainly hope that I have returned this confidence with great honor."

Fred Colborne, who was returned as MLA by a majority vote in the Calgary Centre constituency, stated Thursday night, "I am overwhelmed at the tremendous support which we, as a government, received from the people."

"Personally I am very pleased at the strong support I received in Calgary Centre. I had expected the constituency to be difficult because of the vote in the last election."

Calgary Centre — xF. C. Colborne, unchanged.

Pembina — xR. D. Jorgenson, unchanged.

Okotoks-High River — E. G. Hansell, gain from L-PC.

Edmonton Northeast — Lou Heard, new seat.

Gleichen — xGeorge E. Bell, unchanged.

Edmonton Strathcona Centre — xJ. D. Ross, Unchanged.

Red Deer — William Ure, gain from PC (defeated Progressive Conservative leader W. J. C. Kirby).

Bow Valley - Empress — William Delday, gain from Ind.

Wainwright — xHenry A. Ruste, unchanged.

Edmonton Norwood — William Tomy, gain from Lib.

Calgary North — xMrs. Rose Wilkinson, unchanged.

Grande Prairie — xIra McLaughlin, unchanged.

Medicine Hat — xMrs. E. G. Robinson, unchanged.

Drumheller — xGordon Taylor, unchanged.

Clover Bar — xFloyd M. Bake, unchanged.

Taber — xRoy S. Lee, unchanged.

Stettler — xGalen C. Norris, unchanged.

Bruce — xEarl M. Hardy, unchanged.

Rocky Mountain House — xA.J. Hooke, unchanged.

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WINS AGAIN—Premier E. C. Manning is given a bouquet following a overwhelming victory in the provincial election. Social Credit party members placed the bouquet around the Premier's head and brought in a wheelchair and crutches. They said Mr. Manning will not remain in office until old age forces him to use the chair and crutches. He is 51.

Sun Breaks Through To Welcome Queen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The weather was the star of the first day of the Royal Tour and everybody blessed it, including a happy and laughing Queen.

A brilliant sun withstood the challenge and let the Queen's plane down safely at nearby Torbay airport Thursday afternoon. Smiling, she stepped to the ramp at 3:30 p.m., right on schedule.

The Queen told Premier Smallwood that she too had been worried about the fog.

"I got a good view of it along the coastline and I can appreciate the worry and problem it has been," she said with a frown. Then she laughed and added:

"But I'm so happy that when we reached here the sun had broken through."

She told Newfoundland tour coordinator Jim Chalker that the weather threat must have caused a lot of extra bother. He replied, "Yes, it was a lot of hard work but God was certainly good to us today."

Reporters had a tough time getting information on a third conversation she had at the airport. The Premier's granddaughter, four-year-old Dale Russell, presented her with a big bouquet of flowers after the formal presentations, starting with Governor-General Massey and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. But the situation was over-awing for Dale, looking pretty with her dimpled knees showing below a fluffy blue dress.

She was slow with the presentation and then started to talk as the Queen moved back. She was heard to ask the Queen in a piping voice: "How is Princess Anne?" The Queen was almost out of range by that time but she returned and asked Dale to repeat.

"And what did the Queen say?" a reporter asked.

"I won't tell you," said the demure miss, and that was that. Even her mother couldn't get the story.

The Queen left the plane with a broad smile. She talked animatedly with the official greeting party and then strode along the ranks of the naval guard. She walked to the sidelines to greet a battalion of veterans and they gave her the first cheer.

It had been a fairly silent arrival until that moment—silent, that is, except for the cannon-ading of the salute guns and the crash of the band. A Newfoundland cabinet minister, who asked not to be quoted, explained the silence as almost reverence, which the courteous Newfoundlanders traditionally feel for the Crown.

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning, whose government won a resounding victory in Thursday's Alberta general election, said he was "deeply moved by the tremendous endorsement of the government's work and program for the future."

"I feel the tremendous burden of responsibility that is ours in the light of the confidence you have expressed," he told cheering supporters at downtown Alberta College and in a radio broadcast.

"As we rejoice in this hour of victory, let us not let this joy cloud the minds of each member to the responsibility. . . ." They and the government face as a result, the premier said.

Mr. Manning thanked all the citizens of the province whose "progressive foresight . . . made possible what we witnessed in Alberta tonight."

Mrs. Manning, joining in the celebration, said it was a "most humbling experience to look back over the years and think of 1935 and the enthusiasm when we started out on this crusade together."

She called on the old-time members of the party and the young people to "join hands and go ahead with the responsibilities" which they have been given.

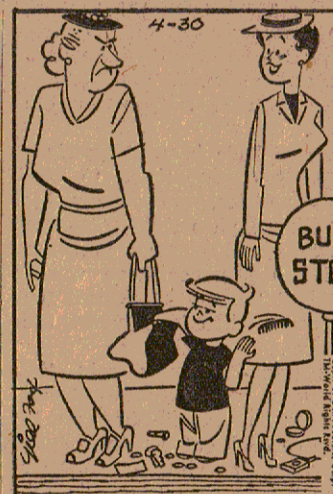
WEATHER

Calgary-Lethbridge-Medicine Hat—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Continuing warm. Calgary 40-70; Lethbridge 45-75; Medicine Hat 40-75.

Party Gains

CP summary of party gains	
Social Credit from Lib.	14
Social Credit (new seats)	4
Social Credit from PC	2
Social Credit from CCF	2
Social Credit from Ind.	1
Social Credit from Lib.-PC	1
Doubtful	1
Unchanged	40
Total	65

Wilbert



"He has an insatiable curiosity!"

1935 when the Liberals won all 30 house seats.

That was the same year Social Credit took 56 of the 63 seats in the Alberta legislature.

DIVIDED OPPOSITION

The Liberal party which formed the official opposition in the last house with 15 members was reduced to one member. Progressive Conservatives elected one after holding three seats. The rest of the four-man opposition is made up on an Independent Social Creditor who ran without government opposition and coalition candidate.

Leaders of the three opposition parties were defeated.

Premier E. C. Manning and his 12-man cabinet were returned.

NEW SITUATION

Mr. Manning, interviewed later, said the small opposition won't cause the government any trouble but it does impose on the government and its followers a different set of circumstances.

Government members, in the legislative program, will have to see that every detail is attended to and will have to make the house program "vital and active" rather than relying on the opposition to create interest, he said.

It is "hard to feel disappointed in such a victory, but you have to recognize that the opposition is an integral part of democratic government," Mr. Manning added.

The premier said public acceptance of the Conservative party has been "going down steadily in Western Canada," partly through disillusionment because the federal government is not carrying out promises.

The victory will give impetus to a drive to build up Social Credit as a force in national politics, he said.

The CCF party lost both its seats to Social Credit which also gained 14 from the Liberals, two from the Conservatives and one from an Independent and one from a Liberal-Conservative. The government also picked up four new seats created by redistribution this year.

SEVENTH VICTORY

It was the seventh five-year mandate given Social Credit which campaigned on its record of administering provincial business for 24 consecutive years.

The Social Credit popular vote increased to 53 per cent from 47 per cent in the 1955 general election when the party elected 37 members.

The PC vote increased to 25 per cent from nine while the Liberal figure dropped to 15 from 31 and the CCF mark dropped to five per cent from eight.

The lone Liberal winner was Michael Maccagno, re-elected in Lac la Biche. Coalition candidate Frank Gainer retained his Banff-Cochrane seat in a bottle with a Social Creditor.

EX-MINISTER WINS

Earl Ansley, former Social Credit cabinet minister who has run as an independent Social Creditor since being read out of the party in 1944, held Leduc.



THE WINNAHS—Successful Social Credit candidates in Thursday's election, above, demonstrate their jubilation at Mrs. Rose Wilkinson's victory over Liberal leader Grant MacEwan. From left to right are Donald S. Fleming, Calgary West; Fred Colborne, Calgary

Centre; Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, Calgary North; Charles E. Johnston, Calgary-Bowness; and Art Dixon, Calgary Southeast. Missing from the picture is Albert Ludwig, winning candidate in the Calgary Northeast constituency. —Walt Petrigo Photo

Commit Governor To Insane Asylum

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long was committed to an insane asylum after he stalked out of a New Orleans hospital in a bid to regain active control of the state government.

The governor was ordered to the state mental hospital after a brief commitment hearing at the Parish County courthouse in Baton Rouge, the state capital.

Four husky deputies led Long from the hearing to a waiting patrol car to drive him to southeastern Louisiana hospital at Mandeville, near New Orleans.

The whirlwind of events started when Long argued with

his wife, Blanche, and officials at Ochsner Foundation Hospital on obtaining his freedom. They opposed his leaving the hospital.

The governor, who arrived at the hospital Thursday after 18 days in a Texas psychiatric ward, stormed out the back door and into a white state patrol car.

He told reporters he was going to the home of his doctor in New Orleans, but instead ordered the patrolman to drive him to the capital at Baton Rouge, about 70 miles away.

His wife swore out a warrant for his arrest and Long's speeding state police car was stopped at it neared the state capitol here. East Baton Rouge deputies put him under arrest and drove the car to the courthouse.

There district judge Fred S. Leblanc appointed the Parish coroner and a psychiatrist to examine Long.

Today's Chuckle

"Is your wife economical?"
"Sometimes. She only used 30 candles on her 40th birthday cake."

'Sandwich Party's' Victory Recalls Election of 1935

(Editor's Note—Art Evans, one-time Albertan reporter but more recently editorial page columnist of the Calgary Herald, returned to the editorial staff of The Albertan this week but was promptly rushed to hospital for treatment of a recurring nervous condition. However, even in a General Hospital bed on election day, Evans couldn't overcome the newsman's itch to get into the swim of election doings and forwarded the following article.)

By ART EVANS

Where were the teen-agers of today Thursday night? Did they pull the foot-stomping plug on the juke box and gather in solemn conclave around the radio and television sets tuned to elec-

tion returns? Were they vitally interested in the issues and the candidates? In the interests of normalcy one hopes the answer is no.

But it was not ever thus. How well I remember the keen interest with which that old East Calgary gang of mine followed the 1935 Alberta election. We were mere lads on bicycles without licences but our attention would have astounded a professor of political economy.

It would be a pleasant untruth to record that our presence at campaign meetings didn't have an ulterior motive. In point of fact it was more closely related to the stomach than to the brain. You see, the Social Crediters served sandwiches.

I have always thought of Social Credit as the sandwich party, a symbolic two-some that

had been going together since the very beginning when Big Bill Aberhart started the ball rolling. Nothing fancy mind you like one might find in an expensive restaurant; just two plain pieces of bread and no extravagant nonsense in between.

Aberhart's opponents accused him of using bologna, and this of inferior grade, but the debate on this point is still going on 24 years later. At any rate the product was well received by the consumers.

It will be recalled that in 1935 Social Credit groups mushroomed throughout the city. (I do not know whether there was any penetration of the defences of Elbow Park and Mount Royal because I was 21 years old before I was given permission to venture west of Centre Street.) However, in East Calgary the concentration was heavy and the sandwiches were stacked high.

TIMING WAS GOOD

These were served after the meeting, along with steaming mugs of coffee, and sometimes lads like myself whose parents might be attending the meeting "just happened" to drop in at the opportune moment. The speaker had finished and been applauded and refreshments were about to be served. Our timing was superb and the operation was certainly more filling than hanging around the pool hall.

I suppose today that the sandwich is no longer regarded as political bait of any potency. Those were depression days, and since then we've enjoyed boom years. We've been spoiled: Any guy who is thinking of starting up a new political party had better stock up on champagne and pheasant-under-glass or he'll have his audience walking out on him.

You don't have to study stock market reports to determine economic trends. Just keep track of what they're dishing out at political rallies. If you spot just plain sandwiches we're in trouble.

Election Highlights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some of the highlights of Thursday's Alberta election:

Arthur Dixon, Social Credit candidate in Calgary Southeast, was the first member elected. He was a member of the last house.

Mrs. E. G. Robinson, who entered the legislature in a 1953 byelection caused by the death of her husband, was the first woman elected. She represents Medicine Hat for the Social Credit party.

Africans Riot Durban Burns

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Several thousand Africans ran riot in an orgy of arson here Thursday night.

Government and other buildings were set ablaze and police fired at Africans trying to outflank them.

The violent outbreak, worsening as the night wore on, followed a clash at the native quarter of Cato Manor during the day when police fired into a crowd of 5,000 wildly demonstrating Africans after the rioters had attacked them with stones.

Two Africans were killed Thursday night and several more were wounded by police bullets.

White residents living near trouble areas were evacuating their homes, reports said.

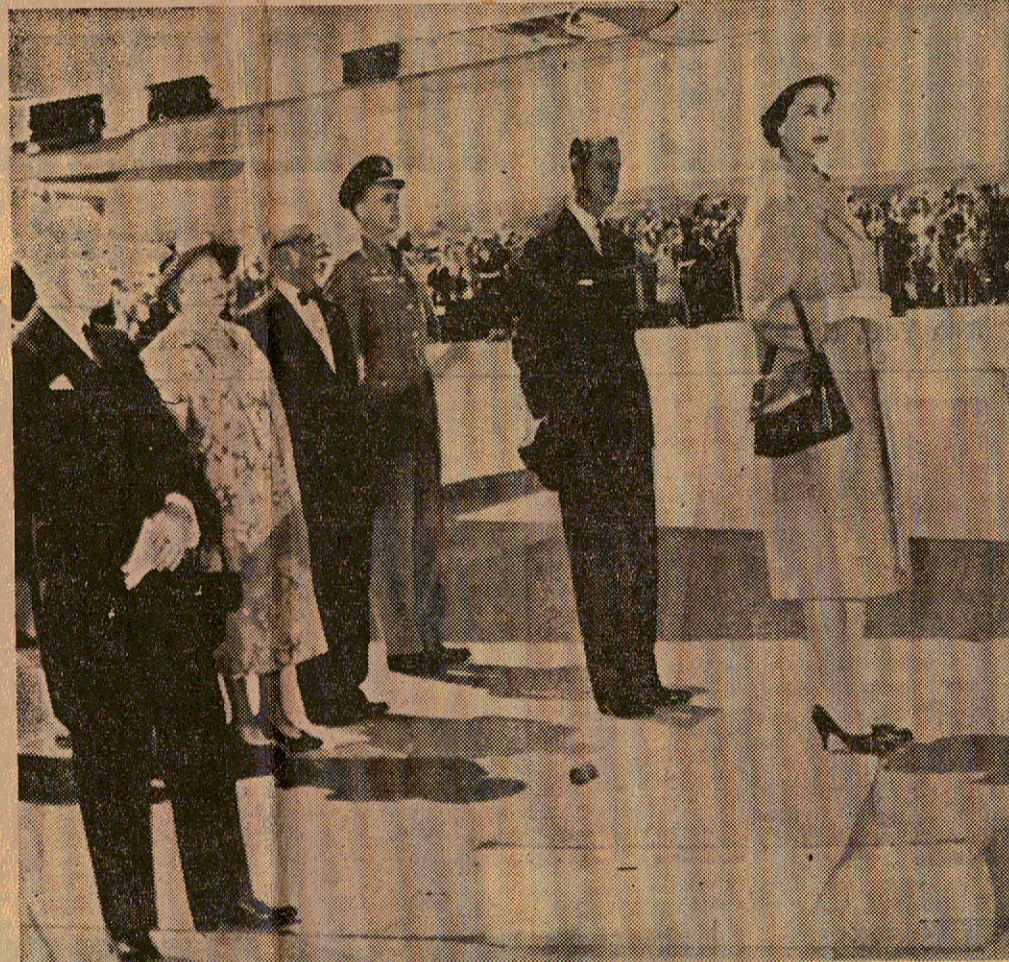
Deputy Police Commissioner R. D. Jenkins said that in the Chesterville African Township a recreation hall, municipal offices and two or three other buildings were ablaze.

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Jenkins said the situation in Cato Manor and Chesterville was "electric and fluid" as thousands of Africans assembled on a soccer field.

The rest of Durban, he said, was "exceptionally quiet."

The burned-out wrecks of buses and other vehicles were spotted throughout the riot areas.



CANADIANS WELCOME — The Queen stands in bright sunlight at Torbay airport near St. Johns, Nfld., as the band plays "God Save the Queen" shortly after

her arrival to start a six-weeks tour of Canada. She wore a jade-green woollen coat and a jade and white printed dress.

Hanging Action Rapped

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Raymond Eudes, Montreal Hochelaga, suggested in the Commons Thursday that the government has taken upon itself to abolish hanging for murder in Canada.

During debate on estimates of Justice Minister Fulton, Mr. Eudes said he is neither for nor against capital punishment.

But if the government wanted to abolish it, then it should have the courage to bring to Parliament legislation to that effect.

Mr. Eudes said that since the present government took office, 90 per cent of the death sentences passed by the courts have been commuted to life imprisonment.

Yet the law left a judge no alternative, if a person were found

guilty of murder, but to sentence him to be hanged.

The prerogative of mercy exists for the cabinet to exercise—true enough. But considering the number of commutations made by the government, one had a right to ask whether the government has in fact, without admitting it, decided to abolish the death penalty.

Canada Loses \$ On Surplus Pork

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has sold some of its surplus pork to Czechoslovakia at a loss, it was learned Thursday.

Informants said about 2,200,000 pounds were sold in the form of frozen cuts with two Canadian packing firms—Essex Packers of Windsor, Ont., and Canada Packers of Toronto—acting as brokers or agents.

Price paid by Czechoslovakia was not disclosed, though it was understood to be well below cost. The government is supporting the pork market at 25 cents a pound, carcass form, which would mean about 29 or 30 cents a pound for frozen cuts.

Czechoslovakia may have paid the equivalent of the world price on the product which would mean about seven or eight cents a pound less than the cost to the Canadian government.

The government has been searching for commercial world

markets to absorb part of a heavy surplus built up in Canadian storage, but informants said it has had little luck. It turned to the Iron Curtain countries last year as a way of reducing the stockpile even though a loss was involved.

Earlier this month it was reported that the government had about 70,000,000 pounds of surplus pork in frozen cuts. Storage space had become so tight that some of the pork was being put into cans. By the end of June the government was estimated to have canned about 25,000,000 pounds.

This was the first time the administration has been in the canning business since 1952 when an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease shattered foreign markets for Canadian meat. Surplus pork at that time also was shipped behind the Iron Curtain at a heavy loss.

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The burned-out wrecks of buses and other vehicles were spotted throughout the riot areas.

White reporters trying to enter one area were told: "Go quickly or you will be killed."

In Chesterville, a medical clinic and several stores also were in flames.

Other reports said the disturbances in Durban, a major port on the southeast coast, had spread three miles away to Ross-

Calgary

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sults — supporters appeared shocked and drifted away.

At one time even Watkins looked to be nearing defeat and it was only towards the end of the count that he moved ahead.

Biggest majority in the city went to Albert Ludwig in Calgary North-East with 4,082 over Mel Stronach (PC).

Mrs. Rose Wilkinson (SC) was re-elected with a staggering defeat for Liberal leader Grant MacEwan who trailed behind Ald. James D. Macdonald (PC).

Two serving aldermen—Macdonald and Ernie Starr — both suffered heavy defeats.

It was the first time since 1928 that Calgary had voted in separate ridings in a provincial election and it was also the first time the city had used the single-X system of voting in a general election.

New ridings and new polling stations led to much confusion. Returning officers were inundated with complaints and enquiries all day. In the South-East riding some voters complained they were omitted from the voters' list.

Calgary-Bowness — Chas. E. Johnston (SC) 6,639; Bruce Morris (PC) 3,185*; Evelyn Leew (Lib) 1,018*; Kay Halliday Grose (CCF) 385*.

*Lost \$100 deposit.
Majority 3,454.

Calgary North—Rose Wilkinson (SC) 6,633; James D. Macdonald (PC) 3,378; Grant MacEwan (Lib) 2,413*; A. J. E. Liesmer (CCF) 374*. Maj. 3,255.

Calgary North - East — Albert Ludwig (SC) 5,928; Mel Stronach (PC) 1,846*; Kitch Elton (Lib) 1,051*; Jack Hampson (CCF) 394*. Maj. 4,082.

Calgary South - East — Art Dixon (SC) 5,373; Ernie Starr (PC) 1,522*; Peter Petrasuk (Lib) 753*; Geo. Ellinson (CCF) 437*. Maj. 3,851.

Calgary - Glenmore — Ernest Watkins (PC) 4,920; Ross Lawson (SC) 4,692; Reg Clarkson (Lib) 1,989*. Maj. 228.

Calgary West — Don Fleming (SC) 5,016; Roy Deyell (PC) 3,375; Ted Duncan (Lib) 1,439*; Ken Tory (CCF) 241*. Maj. 1,641.

Calgary Centre — Fred Colborne (SC) 4,801; Runo Berglund (PC) 2,627; Gordon Arnell (Lib) 1,145*; Grant McHardy (CCF) 346*. Maj. 2,174.

Roy S. Lee and John Landeryou, Social Credit members elected to the last house without party support, were returned Thursday. This time, both had the support of Premier Manning. Lee represents Taber and Landeryou, Lethbridge.

R. Herbert Jamieson, a newcomer, pulled an upset victory in Edmonton Jasper West, taking the seat for the government. He defeated two members of the last legislature, Liberal Abe Miller and Conservative J. Percy Page, in a three-way fight.

Coalition member Frank Gainer retained his Banff-Cochrane seat in a battle with a lone Social Credit candidate. He held the seat for Social Credit for three years prior to the 1955 election.

26 Cubans Purged

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's government has purged 26 top officers of the revolutionary air force in an apparent "loyalty" housecleaning, informed sources disclosed Thursday.

The ousted officers, who included Air Force Commander Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz and his brother Capt. Marcos Diaz Lanz, were virtually all of Cuba's experienced flying personnel.

The exact reason for the purge was not known, but it was presumed that it constituted the elimination of all key officers who were not of unquestioned loyalty to the revolutionary government.

The sources said the firing of the officers appeared to be another move by Castro's government to quash growing opposition to the regime and cut off counter-revolutionary activities.

Four bombs have exploded in the greater Havana area in the first outbreak of terrorism since the triumph of Castro's revolution Jan. 1. Two persons were injured slightly in the blast.

There have been other signs recently of opposition to Castro's policies, particularly his agrarian land reform. Tobacco growers and farmers in Pinar Del Rio province have vowed to fight "to death" against the seizure of their lands under the reform.

Informed sources said the air force purge took place last Friday but was hushed up. It was carried out by Maj. Juan Almeida, an infantry officer who fought with Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains during the civil war.

Warner — xL. C. Hammett, unchanged.
Ponoka — xGlen Johnston, unchanged.
Alexandra — xA. O. Aalborg, unchanged.
Stony Plain—Mrs. R. C. Wood, gain from Liberal.
Edmonton Northwest—xEdgar Gerhart, unchanged.
Spirit River—xA. O. Fimrite, unchanged.
Bonnyville — Karl Nordstrom, gain from Liberal.
Redwater — John Dubetz, gain from Liberal.
Grouard — Roy Ellis, gain from Liberal.
Camrose — xChester Sayers, unchanged.
Edmonton North — Mrs. Ethel Wilson, gain from PC.
Willingdon — Nicholas A. Melnyk, gain from CCF.
Pincher Creek - Crowsnest—xWilliam Kovach, unchanged.
Vermilion — Ashley Cooper, gain from Liberal.
Hand Hills — C. K. French, unchanged.
Lac Ste. Anne — William Patterson, gain from Liberal.
Didsbury — J. Lawrence Owens, unchanged.
Athabasca — Antonia Aloisio, gain from Liberal.
Peace River —xW. F. Gilliland, unchanged.
Acadia - Coronation — Marion Kelts, gain from Liberal.
Dunvegan—Joseph M. Scruggs, new seat.
Calgary Bowness—C. E. Johnston, gain from Liberal.
Olds—xRoderick MacLeod, unchanged.
St. Albert—Keith Everitt, gain from Liberal.
Edmonton Jasper West — R. Jamieson, gain from Liberal.
Edson — xNorman Willmore, unchanged.

IND-SC
Leduc —xEarl C. Ansley, unchanged.

COALITION
Banff - Cochrane — xFrank Gainer, unchanged.

PROG. CON.
Calgary Glenmore—xErnest S. Watkins, unchanged.

LIBERAL
Lac La Biche—Maccagno.

Shot Parents, Girl Said Insane

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP)—A jury decided here that attractive 17-year-old Jane Dakin, who likes to read Shakespeare and play the piano, was insane at the time she killed her wealthy parents.

A jury of 11 men and one woman found that Miss Dakin was not guilty on two counts of first-degree murder.

The girl admitted shooting her mother, Elizabeth, 43, and then her father, Thomas, 41, with an automatic .22-calibre rifle Dec. 1. Seventeen shots were fired from the gun, most of them striking the parents.

The statute under which the girl was acquitted empowers the judge to have her committed for further treatment until she is cured to the point where there is reasonable certainty she would not again commit such an act.

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