

Social Credit: 60

Liberals: 2

Coalition: 1

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THE ALBERTAN

Good Morning! Says Not To Observe

FINAL CITY
EDITION

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1962

CALGARY FORECAST: Warm. See page 2.

Opposition's Hopes Are Buried By Social Credit Landslide

Coalition Answer To Socreds?

Defeated Liberal Would Form "Alberta Unity Party"

By AL DAHL
Albertan Staff Writer

A defeated Liberal candidate in Calgary plans to spearhead an opposition coalition to defeat the Manning government "the next time around."

Eighth Victory In Row

Final CP standing in Alberta provincial election.

	1963	1959
SC	60	61
Lib	2	1
NDP	—	—
PC	—	1
Cln	1	1
Ind SC	—	1
Totals	63	65

Redistribution reduced number of seats to 63 from 65.

Ottawa Will Assume Most Highway Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Pickersgill confirmed Monday night in the Commons that the government intends to pay 90 per cent of the cost of completing the Trans-Canada Highway.

He made the statement while introducing a measure to create a \$100,000,000 capital fund for the Atlantic Development Board and to provide for six additional board members.

Ald., Ted Duncan, who ran third in Calgary West behind Social Credit's Donald Fleming and Conservative leader Milt Harradence, is promoting the establishment of an "Alberta Unity Party."

"You can only be bloody and unbowed to a point," he said. "We have passed that point."

Mr. Duncan said he had talked the idea over with high Conservative and Liberal leaders and had found agreement with his views.

As Mr. Duncan sees it, only one opposition candidate would befielded in each riding. "The best man."

"If either Mr. Harradence or I had run alone," he said, "we could have beat Mr. Fleming." The alderman feels many voters failed to cast their ballots because they thought any vote for an opposition party would be wasted, ineffective through division.

"We would have to get by the personal pride of the leaders," he said, "and the hollow speeches."

In Edmonton, provincial Liberal leader Dave Hunter said, "I don't believe this is a good move — you should stand up for your rights." He made the remark after stating to the press that he thought Ald. Duncan was one of the strongest candidates his party fielded.

Mr. Harradence said he hadn't had a chance to talk to the alderman but he didn't feel a coalition would work.

"We could win," he said, "but a coalition government would be so involved with inner



Jubilant Liberal candidate Alderman Bill Dickie gives the "thumbs-up" sign after winning the Calgary Glenmore seat.
Photo by Petrigo

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Liberal, PC, NDP Leaders Victims of 60-Seat Sweep

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Social Credit party, in power for 28 years, scored a landslide victory in Monday's general election.

The result was the same as the last general election in 1959 — a Social Credit majority of 57.

Complete party standings showed Social Credit with 60 members in the new 63-seat legislature. Liberals doubled their strength to two, a Coalition member was re-elected but Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party failed to elect a single member.

In the 1959 election for a 65-seat house, Social Credit elected 61 members, Liberals one, Conservatives one, Coalition one, and Independent Social Credit one.

All three opposition leaders lost on their first bid for a legislature seat.

The Conservatives, wiped out of the House, lost considerable strength in the popular vote while the NDP gained.

Premier Re-elected

Hon. E. C. Manning, premier for 20 years, and his 14-member cabinet were returned.

Progressive Conservative Leader Milton Harradence was



**PREMIER MANNING
Leads Socreds to Victory**

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For Detailed Election  
Results See Page 14.  
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defeated by Donald Fleming of the Social Credit party in Calgary West.

Neil Reimer, NDP leader, failed to unseat Lou Heard of Social Credit in Edmonton Northeast.

Calgary Elects 7 SCs, Liberal

By **PETER THURLING**
Albertan Staff Writer

Social Credit won all of Calgary Monday — except for Glenmore.

Liberal Ald. Bill Dickie stole the ex-Tory seat and was quietly elated.

"You should hear the singing; it's been great team work."

He picked up 6,035 votes; Social Crediter A. Ross Lawson 4,268; Tory Ned Corrigan 2893 and New Democrat Harry Otjes 372.

In the other possible upset riding, Tory Leader Milt Haradence battled Social Credit MLA Donald Fleming vote for vote. He finally lost Calgary West by fewer than 900 votes.

"The Social Credit win is a tribute to the genius of Premier Manning," he said.

"I'm disappointed but heartened that I came as close as I did.

"And I think Ald. Ted Duncan's showing for the Liberals hurt my chances.

"But we're reorganizing, going to come back for the administration."

He won 4,107 votes against 5,080 for Fleming. Ald. Duncan

See **CALGARY**, Page 19

Early Trend No Indication

The Liberals would have been swept into power if the first poll to report to The Albertan had been an accurate indication of the general trend.

The party received 100 per cent of the votes cast at the Holy Cross Hospital.

One person voted there (X).

defeated by Donald Fleming of the Social Credit party in Calgary West.

Neil Reimer, NDP leader, failed to unseat Lou Heard of Social Credit in Edmonton Northeast.

Antonio Aloisio defeated Liberal Leader David Hunter in Athabasca, a seat the Social Credit member has held since 1952.

Mike Maccagno, only Liberal member of the last legislature, was re-elected in Lac La Biche. He will be joined by another Liberal, Bill Dickie, who picked up Calgary Glenmore. The Calgary seat was won in the last election by Conservative Ernest Watkins who retired.

Coalition member F. L. Gainer was successful in Banff-Cochrane for the third straight time.

Defeats Ansley

Earl Ansley, who sat in the opposition as Independent Social Credit member after a policy disagreement with the government in 1948, was defeated in Leduc by Social Credit candidate James Henderson.

The party did not oppose Mr. Ansley, former education minister first elected when Social Credit came to power in 1935, in the last general election.

Social Credit won three new seats created by redistribution—the urban ridings of Edmonton Jasper Place and Calgary Queens Park and the rural constituency of Three Hills. Five rural seats were eliminated by redistribution.

Only two of seven women can-

Lone Liberal: 7 of 8 for Social Credit

Edgar Stinson



Edgar Stinson
Liberal Member

Edgar Stinson



Edgar Stinson
Liberal Member

Edgar Stinson



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Liberal Member

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Liberal Member

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Edgar Stinson
Liberal Member

Edgar Stinson's Port



Edgar Stinson's Port
Liberal Member

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Liberal Member

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Edgar Stinson
Liberal Member

50 Per Cent Vote, and SCs Jubilant

Calgary Glenmore



BILL DICKIE
... Liberal alderman

Calgary West



DONALD FLEMING
... SC contractor

Calgary South



ARTHUR DIXON
... house speaker

Calgary Bowness



CHARLES JOHNSTON
... SC teacher

Calgary Centre



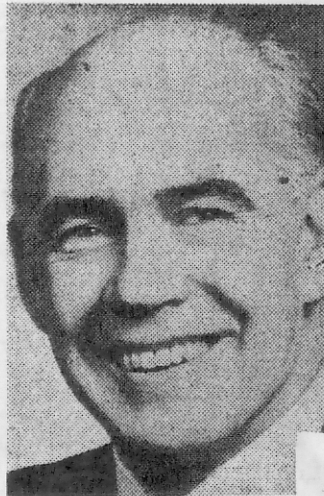
F. C. COLBORNE
... public works

Calgary Queen's Park



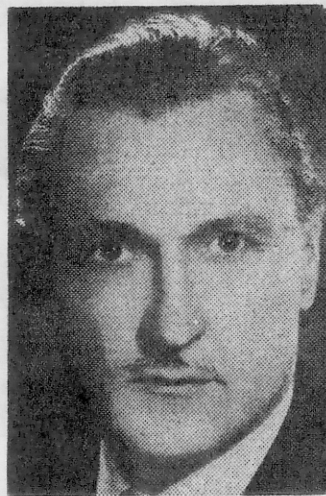
LORNE LEE LEAVITT
... SC teacher

Calgary North



REV. BOB SIMPSON
... SC minister

Calgary East



ALBERT LUDWIG
... SC lawyer

*Dickie Steals
Only PC Seat
For Liberals*

By **LEE NEVRAUMONT**

Albertan Staff Writer

In a 54 per cent poll Calgary Glenmore tossed the only Tory seat in the legislature to Liberal alderman Bill Dickie.

He gained a thumping 3,142 majority over Conservative candidate Ned Corrigan, who conceded 45 minutes after polling booths closed.

Of a possible 25,297 votes Mr. Dickie logged 6,035 and Mr. Corrigan 2,893.

Social Credit contender A. Ross Lawson ran a slow second with 4,268 votes.

In the 1959 election Social Credit was within a 200-vote victory by Tory Ernest Watkins.

Alderman Dickie's lead continued to lengthen as results came in, and it was obvious within the first hour that he would be in the next house.

Of the 13,568 votes cast NDP



Will Press For UAC Autonomy

"We can move the cabinet from Edmonton to Calgary," said a jubilant, victorious Bill Dickie.

The Liberal candidate who snatched the Tories' only seat in the legislature said he considered it a great victory for Calgary.

The anti-public power Liberal says he will seek autonomy for the University of Alberta, Calgary, and a revision of the Fish and Game Act.

He said he has not yet decided whether he would resign his seat on city council and attributed his victory to "the great team I had working for me."

Badly-beaten Tory candidate Ned Corrigan said he was "a little surprised as I thought I had at least a 50-50 chance.

"However," he added, "four years from now the people of Glenmore will still have fighting hearts. I hope they'll come back PC — then it will be me."

candidate Harry Otjes polled a meagre 372, losing his deposit.

In the 1959 election 11,536 of an eligible 21,113 turned out to vote.

'Better Than I Hoped'

When the smoke cleared in a candidate-crowded Queen's Park, Lee Leavitt, Social Credit incumbent, emerged victorious with a 3,800 vote margin — a lot bigger wedge than he counted on.

Mr. Leavitt was bucking the opposition of an independent Social Credit candidate, Conrad Pfeifer, and formidable Alderman Roy Farran, who billed himself as an independent, but with definite Social Credit leanings.

He was also up against the usual array of Liberal, Conservative and New Democrat hopefuls.

"I feel wonderful," he said, "I was a lot further ahead than I thought I would be."

Alderman Farran took a fair-sized chunk of the Social Credit vote, bringing in 1,502 tallies to Mr. Leavitt's 4,462 votes.

"It was a good battle — not the first battle I've lost — and I congratulate Lee Leavitt on his victory," said Ald. Farran, "I think the results are a tremendous testimony to Premier Manning's government."

But Mr. Pfeifer, the maverick Social Credit hopeful, failed to make a serious dent in the Social Credit armor. He polled only 326 votes.

"It seems that the people of Alberta are not interested in a plan for Social Credit," he said, "They're happy with what they have got."

Running second to Mr. Leavitt, was Progressive Conservative Duncan McKillop, who grossed 1,635 votes. Fourth was Dr. John Donnachie, Liberal with 990 tallies and fifth was New Democrat Ben Greenfield, with 520.

But the overabundance of pro-Social Credit candidates had Mr. Leavitt worried about a vote split which could have given the seat to another party.

"It was full of suspense," said the victor, "My confidence started to build when the polls began coming in, though."



Hundreds of wildly-shouting, jubilant Social Credit party members and supporters crowded into their party headquarters at 711 4th St. S.W. Monday to celebrate a flood of Social Credit successes from constituencies through-

out the province. Candidates from eight Calgary ridings milled around in the room accepting congratulations from well-wishers as their party rode to victory with a total of 60 out of 63 seats to their credit.

Photo by Petrigo

'Sweet Smell of Success' For Colborne and Party

By **HOWARD FAIRBAIRN**

Albertan Staff Writer

Social Credit swept back into power last night. And Social Credit headquarters at 711 4th St. S.W. was a bedlam of noise and excitement as news of victory after victory poured in.

Then it was announced the Manning government had been given a new five-year mandate to form the provincial administration by the electorate. Cries of, "Isn't it wonderful?" and "We've taken it again" burst out from wildly enthusiastic party candidates and supporters.

Big, new cars pulled up to the front door of the Social Credit headquarters. Well-dressed women and sleek, smiling men milled into the room.

Everybody acted surprised. Candidates shook hands with well-wishers.

Dennis Paproski, campaign manager for Hon. F. C. Colborne, shook hands vigorously with Charlie Johnston, MLA, Calgary Bowness. He laughed and said: "The sweet smell of success eh, Charlie, the sweet smell of success."

"The last count in my constituency," said Mr. Johnston, "was a little over 2,000. I was elected first to the federal house in 1935 then to the provincial house in 1959. This will be my second term."

Social Credit candidate for Calgary South, Art Dixon MLA said, "I feel real good — yes-sir, real good," when told of his own victory.

Earlier, in the Calgary centre electoral division it quickly became apparent that Hon. F. C. Colborne would win. Final returns were:

- Mr. Colborne (SC) 4,402.
- Virgil Anderson (Lib) 1,817.
- Mrs. Melba Cochlan (NDP) 756.
- Dave Raichman (Comm.) 120.
- Mrs. Cochlan and Mr. Raich-

man failed to get enough votes, one-third of the leader's total vote count, to save their \$100 deposits.

Above the noise of the frenzied crowd, a transistor radio blaring political news, and Premier E. C. Manning's TV appearance Mr. Colborne said "there's no question about being victorious now. My intention is to be as good a minister of public works as possible — and to strive to do a job I can be proud of."

On the television screen the solemn face of Premier Manning beamed down on his loyal flock. Somebody yelled: "Wish me luck. Across the room another party member replied: "Who needs luck?"

Then the Premier started to speak; the crowd hushed.

"After so many years of government service," Premier Manning said, "I want to offer my deepest thanks for a new mandate to form the government of this province. . ."

The Social Credit party was once again savoring the sweet taste of success — and they knew it.

Decision Faces E

By DENNIS BELL

Albertan Staff Writer

Alderman Bill Dickie, elected Tuesday to the provincial government, finds himself on the horns of the same dilemma that ex-mayor Harry Hays found himself on — whether or not to retain his city council seat and hold down a legislative position as well.

But two other aldermen, Roy Farran, and Ted Duncan, who ran don't have to face the problem — they were defeated.

Deputy Mayor Clarence Mack thinks Ald. Dickie indicated he would resign the council seat in a victory speech to his Calgary Glenmore constituency shortly after the final polls reported.

"Apparently he doesn't like



BILL DICKIE

the idea of one man wearing two hats," said Ald. Mack, "I take it from this that he may leave council."

Asked whether he thought



ROY FARRAN

the successful Liberal should retain the council seat, he said he thought "it is a matter of his own conscience."

Ald. P. N. R. Morrison said

Bill Dickie



TED DUNCAN

Ald. Dickie should retain the seat.

"I don't think he needs to resign, the legislature is not nearly as important as the

council," he said, "I honestly don't think he should, I know if I was in his shoes I wouldn't resign."

Both offered sympathy to the losing candidates, Farran and Duncan.

"Their defeat in no way reflects upon themselves," said Ald. Mack, "The people have obviously indicated that they want a Social Credit government and they don't want them to sit in opposition to the government."

"They had a hard road," said Ald. Morrison, "They had a history of the province going for one party to overcome."

Ald. Morrison said he did not think Ald. Dickie had much of a chance of taking the Glenmore riding.

"We didn't expect it, but he did defeat Dr. (A. Ross) Lawson," he said, "And Dr. Lawson was very strong in the last election."

THE ALBERTAN EDITORIAL PAGE

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963

No Change

The obvious first comment on yesterday's provincial election is that it confirmed a number of assumptions which scarcely needed confirmation: that the Social Credit government of Premier Manning is still solidly entrenched in almost every corner of Alberta; that the opposition parties, as parties, failed to make a dent on the Manning fastness; and that the electorate was uninspired by the campaign and, consequently, uninspiring in the exercise of its voting privilege.

We are content that the government has been re-elected, but not at all satisfied at the manner of its re-election. It will have a marginally smaller majority in the new Legislature than it enjoyed in the old — but only because, in effect, it redistributed two of its own seats out of existence. All that has really happened on the opposition side of the House is that a Liberal has captured a riding (Calgary-Glenmore) formerly held by a Progressive Conservative. If we must rely on governmental self-sacrifice to achieve a better balanced Legislature the outlook is sorry indeed, for no government can be expected to go beyond a certain point in deliberately eliminating its own supporters.

Nevertheless, it is possible to draw some slight encouragement from the results of yesterday's voting. For one thing, the Liberal party managed a measurable, if hardly marked, increase in its percentage of the popular vote. More important perhaps,

by electing two members instead of but one it has emerged as the unquestioned official opposition. This may well prove to be a development of significance, since the opposition should now be stronger for the fact that, instead of being split four ways, two of its members acknowledge the same party banner.

In saying this we do not overlook the outstanding performance of Mr. Ernest Watkins (PC - Calgary Glenmore) in the last House, nor his willingness to co-operate with his fellow opposition members. But the man who has taken the seat relinquished by Mr. Watkins, Mr. Bill Dickie, also shows every promise of stature and ability. His victory at the polls is an achievement in itself, and we feel sure he will approach his new obligations and opportunities in the same spirit he has shown as a Calgary alderman, and with the same high purpose.

It remains true that an official opposition of two members, and a total opposition complement of three, will be overshadowed by the phalanx of government supporters. That the new Legislature will be unchanged in this respect from the old is primarily a tribute to Premier Manning. It is also, of course, a challenge to the Premier's restraint, for such commanding political power harbors its own temptations. Were we not confident that Mr. Manning recognizes this danger we should be alarmed, rather than uneasy, at yesterday's election returns.