

Social Credit Nominee Quits

Dr. Lou Heard Drops Out Of Contest, Is Replaced By Dr. J. Donovan Ross

By BILL DREVER
(Herald Political Reporter)

Dr. Lou Heard, Edmonton chiropractor, has dropped out of the June 29 provincial election race as a Social Credit candidate, because of a newspaper editorial which he states "cast a reflection on my eligibility to stand as a candidate and jeopardized my chances of gaining a seat."

Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Edmonton medical doctor and a member of the legislature from 1952, will replace Dr. Heard. Dr. Ross originally was dropped from the slate at the nomination convention in Edmonton.

HERE IS the section of the editorial in part which Dr. Heard referred to when he tendered his withdrawal from the Edmonton Social Credit slate of seven candidates:

"One of the Social Credit candidates nominated for the Edmonton constituency is Dr. Lou Heard. Official records at the court house state that on Jan. 27 of this year Dr. Heard borrowed \$10,000 from the provincial treasurer through the treasury branch in Edmonton at 6 per cent interest. For this, he gave his promissory note, payable on demand. He also executed a chattel mortgage in favor of the provincial treasurer covering X-ray and chiropractic equipment and office furniture.

"DR. HEARD may have paid off this debt by this time, or he may plan to do so before the election; though neither he or Premier Manning said anything about it at the Social Credit nominating convention. But if he should be elected and enter the legislature with the \$10,000 demand note floating over his head, he would obviously be in the most awkward situation. The government would be in a position to exert extreme pressure on him, and it might be very difficult for him to represent Edmonton adequately and fearlessly.

"How many other Social Crediters are in the same position?" DR. HEARD was elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1948. He failed in 1952 to obtain a Social Credit nomination. For the past year he has been president of the Edmonton Social Credit League.

At a recent Social Credit convention in Edmonton, Dr. Heard told the meeting he resigned from a banking career in 1935 because he believed in Social Credit monetary theories.

DR. HEARD Wednesday notified the Edmonton Social Crediters of his withdrawal. They immediately contacted Dr. Ross and asked if he would let his name stand on the slate.

Dr. Ross told The Herald today: "I said I would. I am glad to be running once again." DR. ROSS, who is president of the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, was elected to the Legislature in 1952.

MORE OPPOSITION for Hon. Lucien Maynard in the St. Albert riding was announced today. Reeve Joseph Dusoulet of Westlock plans to run as an independent candidate. He was the unsuccessful CCF candidate in the last election. The other candidate in the riding is S. Soutart of Morinville, for the Liberals.

THE LATEST nominations are Social Crediters Leonard Halmarast, Minister of Agriculture, and Warner, and George Bell in the Gleichen riding. The third is Clyde Stauffer, Liberal, at Rocky Mountain House.

Calgary returning officer Fred Spooner said Wednesday that persons whose names have been unavoidably missed from the lists will have until June 27 to report to the returning officer or his fellow workers in the Renfrew building, and to have their names added.

It has been estimated that the June 29 election will cost the provincial government approximately \$500,000. The cost of the 1952 election was about \$400,000. The increase this year is due mainly to the boost in population and the need for additional polls.

THE TAKING OF the vote of members of the armed services in Alberta has not been settled by the chief electoral officer, Ray Creavin, clerk of the Alberta legislature and clerk of the legislative council.

Mr. Spooner said enumerations have been carried out at the barracks of the armed services, and polls probably will be set up on election day.

Officers at Currie Barracks said today their men will vote on June 29 and that two polls are to be available. One will be in the barracks and the other in the

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Additional Estimates
OTTAWA (CP) — Supplementary federal estimates of \$147,724,276 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris.

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Combines Group Accuses Taylor Of Mergers

Ontario Magnate Charged With Killing Beer Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament's anti-combines body has accused the \$125,000,000 Canadian Breweries Limited and board chairman E. P. Taylor of pursuing monopolistic merger practices. It has recommended court action to stop the company from buying out and killing off more of its beer competitors.

In a 104-page report to Justice Minister Garson, climaxing four years of investigation, the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission said it found the company bought out 23 Ontario rivals in 23 years, closing out 12 of them.

IT SAID the company deliberately reduced the number of acquired beer brands in Ontario to nine from 150, thereby depriving the public of a wide and diversified beer selection.

It said the company also had moved into the Quebec and Western Canada brewing fields, buying up companies, merging and consolidating and in some cases eliminating plants in alleged schemes to control the beer market.

Mr. Garson, tabling the report in the Commons today, said he will decide later what action the government will take. The case is unusual since this is the first commission charge of a merger against public benefit under current anti-combines laws.

THE COMMISSION, headed by C. Rhodes Smith, former Manitoba attorney-general, said Canadian Breweries followed a deliberate plan to acquire rival brewing companies and close, sell or dismantle a great number of them, to eliminate competition and to dominate the industry, first in Ontario, later in Quebec and then in the Western provinces.

It said the company, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, 54-year-old Toronto industrialist, has not yet acquired this control and for this reason it was not necessary to split the company's holdings. But it warned that unless action is taken to curb the company's hunger for rivals, there was a danger it might ultimately attain this domination.

IT RECOMMENDED:
1. Canadian Breweries be barred from buying any more of the assets or controlling interest in the capital stock of any of its Canadian competitors. The company also has big holdings in the United States and Britain.

2. The company be prevented from increasing its shares of Western Canada Breweries Limited, Vancouver, of which it already owns 25 per cent.

3. Canadian Breweries officers or agents be prevented from coming or continuing as an officer or director of Western Canada Breweries.

4. Action to bar Canadian Breweries from price-fixing or competition-reducing arrangements with competitors.

CANADIAN Breweries started moving into the Western field in 1943. The report quoted a letter by Mr. Taylor that year saying the company has raised its sights to become a national concern, to acquire Western companies to produce its Ontario-brand beer "and gradually soft-pedal the local brands."

By 1948 Canadian Breweries got stock interest in two Western breweries with plants in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The following year they were merged with Western Canada Breweries Limited with headquarters in Vancouver.

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THE 1955 SURPLUS will be made up with 15 cents on every \$100 compared with 34 cents per \$100 in 1954.

Mr. Sargeant reminded Calgarians they need not stand in line at the City Hall to pay their taxes. Cheques made payable to the city of Calgary and mailed to the city tax collector will be accepted.

Heated Exchange Follows Retirement Of Army Chief



THE \$50,000 PIONEER MEMORIAL BUILDING above the Elbow River was officially opened Wednesday by His Honor J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. The top photo shows the exterior of the building, while the lower photo shows the interior looking toward the front door.



—Herald Photos by Harry Belfus

Order Demanded By Speaker

By WARREN BALDWIN
(From The Herald's Ottawa Bureau)
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OTTAWA — Announced retirement of Lieutenant General Guy Simonds from the post of Chief of the General Staff had its repercussions when the House of Commons opened this morning in a hot exchange, finally squelched by the Speaker.

Opposition Leader George Drew rose on a question of privilege to point out that Simonds had been appointed Chief of General Staff on the same day in 1951 that Lieutenant General Foulkes was appointed chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, the co-ordinating body for the tri-service set-up.

HIS ATTEMPT to ask why Simonds had been retired and Foulkes left on the job was halted by a roar of disapproval from the Liberal benches. Finance Minister Harris jumped to his feet to protest that the Opposition Leader was not stating a question of privilege.

"My privilege," Mr. Drew retorted, "is that the Prime Minister Wednesday made a statement which, on the facts, was not accurate."

Mr. St. Laurent, answering a protest from Mr. Drew that the defence department shake-up should have been announced to the House before it was given to the press, had described the changes as "ordinary permutations in the civil service." He was speaking in reply of the appointment of a new deputy minister. Mr. Drew was referring to the Simonds retirement which he contends was not ordinary.

TODAY MR. ST. LAURENT sprang angrily to his feet to declare that the Leader of the Opposition had been given many extraordinary privileges but that he was not going to be allowed the privilege of determining the manner in which public business would be dealt with. He described his attitude as a "violation of the privileges of the House of Commons."

"The army changes announced Wednesday," he declared, "are the responsibility of the Minister of National Defence, a responsibility which we all share. If the Leader of the Opposition has any objection there will be an appropriate time later for him to say so."

His resignation was accepted by cabinet only after strong feeling had been expressed that a man of 52 doing an excellent job in Canada's top army post should not be allowed to vacate it. Ironically enough he is being replaced by a man five years his senior in Major-General H. D. Graham.

NO SPECIFIC REASON has been given for the retirement and if there is any connection with the recent statements made by Simonds on the subject of compulsory military training it is only to the extent that these reflected ideas for the building up of the Canadian army which he was unable to implement under present government policy.

The new emphasis placed on the expansion of the air arm to the relative detriment of the army is one which may be difficult for any senior army officer to swallow whether he agrees with it or not, and it was probably more than difficult for the man responsible for whipping the army into a competent striking force after Korea when the old nucleus policy was discarded.

THIS, FUNDAMENTALLY, is the reason that lies behind General Simonds' decision to end his military career next September. It may be that appointment of an air officer to the post of deputy minister of the department, replacing an army man who was accepted as the final writing on the wall and timed decision which preceded by some weeks the action of yesterday.

The retirement of C. M. Drury has been in the wind ever since former Defense Minister Brooke Claxton left the government and at one period the present chief of air staff, Air Marshal Roy Sison had been slated as successor.

But contrary to suggestions thrown out by the opposition Wednesday in the House of Commons, Simonds not only left of his own free will but in the face of a strong cabinet opinion that something should be done to make sure that he stayed against his will.

The purpose has been fulfilled. The currency problem has faded into the background and any day may be eliminated.

In the last three years, the fate of the fair, so far as Ottawa is concerned, has rested on the extent to which Canadian exhibitors have been ready to use it as a means of boosting exports. In this purpose, according to Mr. Howe, it has failed.

BUT A THIRD purpose has been achieved successfully and has aroused Ontario's interest in continuing the fair. Between 1948 and 1954, 66 new plants, all subsidiaries of foreign companies who have been exhibitors at the fair, have opened operations in Canada.

They include Watford Chemical Company, Canadian BSA tools and a large number of other subsidiaries of British parent firms. Adamack Foundries and K. G. Kemper, clothing manufacturers from Germany, Erichson Telephone Sales of Canada from Sweden and others from the United States and European countries. Most of the plants are in Ontario, and the Ontario government for one doesn't want to see for cash to pay its bills in

The Weather

SUNNY
Hot
Saskatchewan and Alberta will enjoy sunny warm weather for the next two days. Afternoon temperatures will be from 80 to 85 Friday. Cool Pacific air moving into northwestern Alberta late Friday will bring late evening thunderstorms on Friday to the Peace River and Edmonton regions.

FORECASTS:
Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat: Sunny and warm today and Friday; winds south 15 except light at night. Low tonight and high Friday at Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge, 45 and 80; at Medicine Hat 45 and 85.
Banff: Sunny and warm today and Friday except for evening cloudy periods. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 80.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Kegonawick	71	37	Pr. Albert	66	41
Gr. Prairie	74	43	Pr. Rupert	59	45
McMurray	68	38	Victoria	81	62
LA Biche	69	46	Vancouver	75	53
Edmonton	68	49	Penticton	78	45
Peace River	68	41	Kamloops	84	59
RM House	68	41	Regina	59	43
Lethbridge	65	39	Winnipeg	57	36
Medicine Hat	65	38	Pt. William	65	51
Banff	67	32	White River	64	54
Jasper	72	31	Toronto	79	58
Vermillion	69	33	Ottawa	71	54
Saskatoon	69	48	Montreal	74	59

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At a Glance . . .

EDMONTON Cloudy
RED DEER x1
BANFF Sunny
CALGARY Cloudy
MEDICINE HAT Sunny
LETHBRIDGE Sunny

Norman Luxton Presides At Ceremony

Memorial Building A Pioneer Tribute

By BILL PALMER
(Herald Staff Reporter)
A dramatic and colorful tribute to the pioneers of Southern Alberta was enacted in South Calgary Wednesday afternoon as Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen officially opened the new Pioneer Memorial building.

The \$50,000 building is set in a fine location at 4th St. W. and 36th Ave., with one of Calgary's loveliest panoramic views of the city, framed by the Rocky Mountains.

The speakers addressing the audience of nearly 500 were introduced by Norman K. Luxton of Banff, president of the men's section of the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association.

ONE OF THE GREATEST contributions of the old timers to Alberta was the province itself, Lieutenant-Governor Bowlen said. "If you seek a memorial to the builders of this province, look around you."

He paid a special tribute to the pioneer women of fifty years ago. "They were a special breed of Empire builders, these pioneer women of Alberta. It is worthy to note many writers of the early days made it clear that good, energetic pioneering women were the greatest need of the country."

"WITHOUT THEM, very little would have been accomplished by the men," he added.

The most important characteristic of the people was unflinching optimism, stated the lieutenant-governor. It brought them here and it kept them going.

In conclusion, he added that there was something else called friendliness, or habit of co-operation which helped in time of difficulty.

"In the early days, all men were brothers," he concluded.

Electrical Union OKs Wage Award

A conciliation report recommending wage increases for 200 electricians employed by the City of Calgary has been accepted by their union in the first labor dispute involving the city in more than five years. The City Commissioners have not yet decided whether they also favor the report.

Ted Stark, business agent for Local 348, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-TLC, told The Herald today his membership voted to accept the recommendations Wednesday night at a meeting in the Labor Temple.

THE UNION originally asked for increases ranging from two to 10 per cent of present pay.

Finance Commissioner Dudley Batchelor said the city has not yet decided what it will do in the matter. However, a decision is expected soon.

Ontario Electors Go To Polls Today

TORONTO (CP)—A mixture of light and heavy voting was reported today as Ontario elected its 25th legislature.

Brisk early morning voting was reported in southwestern Ontario and in the north. In the Toronto and Ottawa ridings early voting was reported light.

Ottawa Withdraws Support

Ontario Wants To Adopt 'Orphaned' Trade Fair

By WARREN BALDWIN
(From The Herald's Ottawa Bureau)
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OTTAWA—Canada's International Trade Fair has become the unwanted step-child of the Canadian government but it looks as though it had found a foster home.

Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario, concluding an election campaign, threw out the promise of its continuance within a few hours of the announcement of Trade Minister C. D. Howe that it was closing. From the general response it seems likely that he is on the popular side, at least so far as the province of Ontario is concerned.

THERE WERE two main reasons for the government decision here. The first was a mixture of the new economy drive and some pressure from manufacturers who are beginning to wonder whether the fair hasn't been too successful in encouraging competitive imports. It was established in 1948 for that specific purpose. Canada, caught in the squeeze of the dollar shortage, needed imports from overseas and particularly from the United Kingdom if it was going to export for cash to pay its bills in



"Maybe he could help me figure out my expense account."

Czech Denies Man Sent Home

TORONTO (CP)—J. Bocek, national vice-president of the anti-Communist Canadian Czechoslovak Association...

Monkeys In Favor Of Dim Lighting

SALISBURY Mo. (AP)—Monkeys at City Park Zoo apparently like light bulbs—or else they don't like light.



THE CHARRED BODY OF A YOUNG MECHANIC was found in the wreckage of an Associated Airways Ltd. Lockheed 14, raising the death toll in the test-flight crash to six.

Famed Peer Gives Up Liberal Leadership

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Samuel, 84, has given up the leadership of the Liberal party in the House of Lords...

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Old-Timers. Alderman Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee, praised men such as Colonel Macleod...

Politics. MR. BRECKEN SAID when the Legislature was dissolved there were unanswered questions on the order paper...

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