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To Car Ramp

Crump Says Project

N. R. Crump, president of the

Canadian Pacific Railway, told

The Herald Tuesday his com-

structure over the CPR main-

Asked to comment on the

said in a long distance telephone

"IT SOUNDS like quite

missioners will make formal

application to the CPR for per-

to negotiations between CPR and

Mayor Mackay said the city is

hoping to be able to "discuss the

project down to the point where

we can get an honest appraisal

He said that when more in-

HE ENVISIONED that in the

be built which would serve as a

limited access theroughfare right

completely covering the main

"It would not be unfeasible

but it is a project which would

require many more people than

tremendous cost which would be

On Bandits

ST. RAYMOND DE PORT-

NEUF, Que. (CP) - A deter-

mined police posse closed on two

bank bandits early today, prom-

Police Lieut, Conrad Giroux,

involved," the mayor said,

formation is available he will

city officials.

Crump personally.

CPR line.

line tracks in Catgary.

interview in Montreal:

its," Mr. Crump said.

Will Be Decided

'On Its Merits'

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 ies Limited and board chairman as a candidate and jeopardized my chances of gaining a

Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Edmon-ton medical doctor and a mem-ber of the legislature from 1952. will replace Dr. Heard. Dr. Ross originally was dropped from the slate at the nomination conven-

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 the Edmonton Social Credit s 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 bor-rowed \$10,000 from the provincial treasurer through the treasury branch in Edmonton at 6 per cent interest. For this, he gave his promisory note, payable on demand. He also executed a pany will consider "on its mer- schemes to control the beer chatel mortgage in favor of the its" the city's proposal to crect market. provincial treasurer covering X- a 3,000-car capacity parking 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 Calgary planners, Mr. Crump election: though neither he or Premier Manning said anything about it at the Social Credit nominating convention. But it he should be elected and enter project. 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 be many engineering problems difficult for him to represent insurmountable" Edmonton adequately and fear-

"How many other Social Cred- gal difficulties, Mr. Crump re-DR. HEARD was elected to "L the Alberta Legislature in 1948. had a chance to look at the situ-He failed in 1952 to obtain a ation." 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 for safety, ensuring adequate told the meeting he resigned clearances for railway equipfrom a banking career in 1935 | ment. because he believed in Social Credit monetary theories.

DR. HEARD Wednesday notified the Edmonton Social Cred- seen any plans or drawings. But iters of his withdrawal. They it would "decidedly come to my immediately contacted Dr. Ross attention later." and asked if he would let his name stand on the slate.

Dr. Ross told The Herald to-

day: "I said I would. I am glad to be running once again." DR. ROSS, who is president of The request is expected to lead

the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, was elected to the Legis-

MORE OPPOSITION for Hon. Lucien Maynard in the St. Albert riding was announced today. of the dollar cost involved." Reeve Joseph Dusseault 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.

THERE ARE now 181 candidates entered in the election race and nominations will close at 2 p.m. on June 15. The latest nominations are

Social Crediters Leonard Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture, at 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 fares. 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

THE TAKING OF THE vote ising to flush the gunmen from of members of the armed serv- their bushland hiding place. ices in Alberta has not been settled by the chief electoral offi- heading a well-armed search Alberta legislature and clerk of early end of the two-day hunt and poisoning from swallowing the legislative council.

Mr. Spooner said enumerations have been carried out at Wednesday. 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

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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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 Brewer-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

IT SAID the company deliberriely 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

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 deliber-"When it reaches us we will ate plan to acquire rival brewcertainly consider it on its mering companies and close, sell or Mr. Crump said there might them, to eliminate competition and to dominate the industry, on him, and it might be very involved "but these may not be and then in the Western provfirst in Ontario, later in Quebec

Asked if he thought there It said the company, under the might be any insurmountable ledirection of Mr. Taylor, 54-yearold Toronto industrialist, has not yet acquired this control and for "I wouldn't know until we've this reason it was not necessary to split the company's holdings. But it warned that unless action THE CPR PRESIDENT emis taken to curb the company's hunger for rivals, there was a phasized that any structure built danger it might ultimately attain over the CPR's tracks would have this domination.

to be considered with due regard IT RECOMMENDED: 1. Canadian Breweres be barred from buying any more of the assets or controlling interest in He added that to date he had the capital stock of any of its only read newspaper reports of Canadian competitors. The comthe project; that he had not yet pany also has big holdings in the United States and Britain.

3. The company be prevented from increasing its shares of Mayor D. H. Mackay announ-Western Canada Breweries Limced Tuesday that the city com- ited, Vancouver, of which it al ready owns 25 per cent. mission to build the structure.

3. Canadian Breweries officers or agents be prevented from becoming 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 r letter discuss the project with Mr. by Mr. Taylor that year saying the company has raised its sights to become a national concern, to distant future a structure might through the heart of Calgary and local brands."

stock interest in two Western regions. brewreies with plants in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The following year Calgary now has, to sustain the they were merged as Western Canada Breweries Limited with headquarters in Vancouver.

He added that some U.S. cities were building similar thorough-

MARGATE, England (Reuters) Keg River 71 37

— Twenty seamen were lost in a Gr Prairie 74 43 sea of blazing oil after a tanker La Biche 63 Little hope is held for any of Penhold

They died struggling to escape from their ship, the Swedish Banff tanker Johannishus, which burst Jasper into flames after a collision with Vermillon another vessel. Only one body had been picked up by mid-day today. Rescue ships pulled 22 men and one woman from the sea, many which started when a bank at oil and sea water. A rescue boat nearby St. Marc was robbed radioed: "There are no more sur-

Tax Notices Mailing Is Started

June 29 and that two polls are to be available. One will be in the barracks and the other in the See Page 2—POLITICS Additional Estimates For Calgary Taxpayers

The first of approximately 42,000 tax notices will be sent out to Calgary property owners Friday night.

City Tax Collector H. D. Sargeant said today the balance of 1955 tax notices will be received by Calgarians Monday or Tuesday.

INCLUDED WITH the tax notices will be a pamphlet indicating where Calgary's revenue will come from this year, and how it will be spent based on each \$100 of revenue and expenditure.

Property taxes will yield \$63.90 out of every \$100 in 1955 compared with \$68.69 in 1954. Civic utilities will contribute \$8.74 this year compared with \$8.91 in 1954. Business tax is up to \$7.13

from \$6.41 and general departmental and miscellaneous revenues will climb to \$9.78

from \$6.50. PROVINCIAL GRANTS will total \$9.32 and federal grants \$1.13 compared with \$8.42 in 1954 for general provincial grants and \$1.01 for both federal and provincial grants in lieu of property taxes.

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

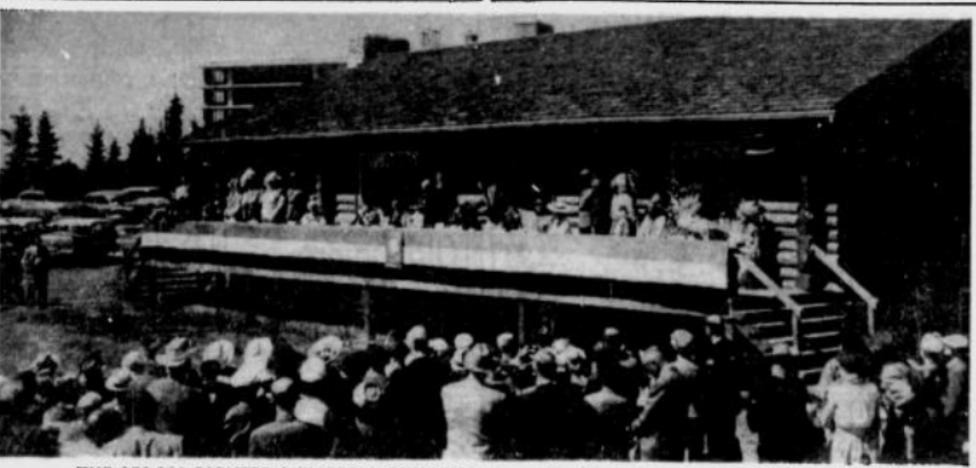
and mailed to the city tax

collector will be accepted.

Royal Children

plane ride today. They were driven here from Balmoral Castle and took off in a Viking of the Queen's Flight for London.

Combines Group Heated Exchange Follows Retirement Of Army Chief



THE \$50,000 PIONEER MEMORIAL BUILDING above the Elbow River was afficially 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 Befus

The Weather

SUNNY

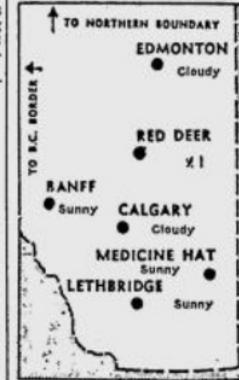
Saskatchewan and Alberta will enjoy sunny warm weather for the next two days. Afternoon temperatures will be from 80 to. acquire Western companies to 85 Friday. Cool Pacific air mov- [Herald Staff Reporter] produce its Ontare-brand beer ing into northwestern Alberta and gradually soft-pedal the late Friday will bring late evening thunderstorms on Friday to

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. and Friday except for evening cloudy periods Friday. Light ciation. winds. Low tonight and high ONE

Friday 40 and 80. Saskatoon 65

At a Glance . . .



On First Flight DYCE, Scotland (AP)

Prince Charles and Princess Anne went up for their first

Norman Luxton Presides At Cerémony

Memorial Building Union OKs A Pioneer Tribute Wage Award

By BILL PALMER

A dramatic and colorful tribute to the pioneers of of Calgary has been accepted Southern Alberta was enacted in South Calgary Wednes-By 1948 Canadian Breweries got the Peace River and Edmonton day 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 Ontario Electors

Rocky Mountains. The speakers addressing the audience of nearly 500 were introduced by Norman K. Luxton of Banff, president of the men's Banff: Sunny and warm today section of the Southern Alberta of light and heavy voting was and Friday except for evening Pioneers and Old Timers Asso-

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 "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 unfailing optimism, stated the lieutenantgovernor. It brought them here the unwanted step-child of the 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.

THE SPEAKERS RODE from the Palliser Hotel to the new building in a stage coach, owned by George Church, and Mayor D. H. Mackay pointed out the "horse was not made for modern oiled hills".

The opening of the ceremony had been delayed due to difficulty in manoeuvering the stage coach up the hill. Some manual effort had been necessary as a last resort. The Mayor and others had to help push the coach up the hill.

Mayor Mackay said the site had been chosen by the building committee and the location was most fitting. "This is the place of the pioneer", the mayor said.

HE CONCLUDED HIS AD-DRESS by thanking the old tim-See Page 2-OLD TIMERS

Electrical

mending wage increases for 200 electricians employed by the City Graham. 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

Ted Stark, business agent for ocal 348, International Brotherof 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. Batchelor said the city has not Ontario and in the north. In yet decided what it will do in the Toronto and Ottawa ridings | the matter. However, a decision early voting was reported light. is expected soon.

Ottawa Withdraws Support

Go To Polls Today

TORONTO (CP)-A mixture

reported today as Ontario

Brisk early morning voting

was reported in southwestern

elected its 25th legislature.

OntarioWantsToAdopt 'Orphaned' Trade Fair 'Orphaned' Trade Fair The retirement of C. M. Drury 'Drury 'Drury 'Drury Der. It may be that appointment of an air officer to the post of deputy minister of the department, replacing an army man 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

BY WARREN BALDWIN [From The Herald's Ottawa Bureau]

[Copyright Southam Co. Limited] OTTAWA-Canada's International Trade Fair has become 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 con-

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

the United States. That purpose has been fulfilled. The currency problem has faded into the background and any day may be climinated.

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 Chemi-

cal Company, Canadian BSA tools and a large number of other subsidiaries of British parent firms, Adanack Foundries and K. G. Kemper, clothing manufacturers from Germany, Ericshon 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 the fair die.

Order Demanded By Speaker

[From The Herald's Ottawa Bureau] [Copyright Southam Co. Limited] 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 squelch-

ed 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-

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 re-torted, "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 only 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 ap-propriate 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.

NO SPECIFIC REASON has been given for the retirement and if there is any connection with 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 Finance Commissioner Dudley for the man responsible for whipping the army into a competent striking force after Ko-rea when the old nucleus policy was discarded.

THIS, FUNDAMENTACLY, is the reason that lies behind General Simonds decision to end 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 Mar-shal Roy Slemon 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.



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

TORONTO (CP) - J. Bocek, national vice-president of the secretary of the Czechoslov filan anti-Communist Canadian Czech-Chamber of Commerce denied joslovak Association .Mr. Brou-Wednesday night a Czech offi-cial at the International Trade him "I wouldn't mind staying in Fair has been sent home for say-ing he would like to remain in disappeared.

Mr. Bocek sald: "to this day He was commenting on a no Czech official has been restatement by Joseph Brousek, turned to Czechoslovakia."

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.

When a patrolman reported the monkey house was blacked out at night, investigators found the occupants had been unscrewing electric bulbs from their sockets and munching on

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-EMPRESS NEWS BROADCAST, 11 A.M. DAILY, CKXL-



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 testflight crash to six. Here, wreckage of the plane is seen where it crashed Tuesday evening in a small clearing on the Winterburn Indian reserve, 10 miles west of Edmonton.

From Page 1

ator Pat Burns, Lord Beaver-brook, Father Lacombe and carved their future out of a front- lans,

ier Alberta. "Alberta has come a long way since that first fort was establish- est Lawn and several other ed back in 1751," Mrs. Wilkin-

"AS ALBERTA MARKS her Golden Jubilee, the people who worked to make it the province it is, should receive recognition". As a token of that recognition, we, the Golden Jubilee committee for Calgary present to the pion-cers a flag pole and staff", she

Norman Macleod, son of Colonel Macleod, raised the flag on the pole while the band played the Queen.

sented the committee thanks to persons. everyone who had made the new

had faith, little else but faith, this had been enough. A gift, a portrait of himself, was presented to Mr. Birney by Mrs. Ronald Brown, chairman of

the ladies' committee. AS REV. FATHER ROU-LEAU, chaplain of the Association, dedicated the building, the log hut formed a curious contrast to the ultra-new apartment houses constructed near the site.

Mr. Luxton thanked the Lieutenant-governor for opening the building and concluded, "Come

THE ROOM IS DOMINATED by the stone fireplace and relics for voting.

of the past are scattered around. Massive brass chandeliers hang from the ceilings, and the furniture, although modern, fits into the decoration. A fine collection vol photo-

Winnipeg Race Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 10 First Race—S000 Claim. (3 Year Olds and Up), 6'9 Furlongs.
Spruce Boy 116 Just Speed 112 Tinda Barb 107 Nevakelp 116 Sea Struck 116 Lone Min. x111 Vi's Tot x106 Also Eligible—
Check Pilot 1100 Just Speed 1000 Just Speed 1 Check Pilot x109 Josle Jacques 106 Confusion 121 Fair Prep 105 Kai Pan xx109 Chas, Lionel 121 Second Race-\$000 Claim (4 Year Olds and Up), 7 Furiougs.
Boston Hero 115 Shirley Jane x103
Two Rivers x110 Duc's Boy 113
F'cy Image xx103 Piucky Chic x103
Noble Pilot 110 Vuvette 115
Blue Rings 115 Also Eligible—
Piky Knight 110 Tinda Hen 105 Third Race-\$100 Claim, (2 Year Old Maidens), 4 Furlongs, (The

Cavat Emprory.

Cavat Emprory.

Smiling Hill 112 J. Uan B 111

Spanish War x106 Goon Sister 119

Royal Omar x108 Sun Love Star 108

Fay Again 108 Sunijo 112

Kate Yates 112 Also Eligible—

Princess Liz 110 Rorie Gay x107 Fourth Race-\$100 Claim (3 Year Old Maldens, foaled in Canada). 61/2 Already Judy 114 Anne Yates 114
Franson 119 Trudy L. Hill 114
Main Gate 119 Sun Moon 100
Iron Belt 119 Hi Pagan 119
Hi Pahulum 114 Also Eligible—
Malacara 119 Bulebelinda 114

Fifth Race—\$1,000 Claim (4 Year Olds and Up), One Mile.
Glov'dale Joe 115 Pepper Lou 115 Broker's Sign 120 Kecn Tulip 115 Jakes Jest 115 Willow W'g x115 Big Zida 115 Sixth Race—\$1.500 Added. (3 Year Old Fillies). 615 Furlongs. (The Canadian Oaks).

Donalda 111 Plucky Dear 111 a-Ph'nt'm Bty 111 Bar the Devil 111 Miss Ardan 118 a-Hy Mac'st'r 111 Better 20 111 Little C 111 (a)-Golightly and Ealdur Creek Seventh Race-3900 Claim, (3 Year Olds and Up), 615 Furlongs.

My Duly 116 Gay Lastle 106

Mon Premier 116 Free Wheeler 111

Air Twist 111

Air Twist The Partah The Pariah 116 Also Eligible— Lord Yates 116 Miss Brooms 111 Man O'Speed 116 Tinda Act r03 Twenty Test 106 Valerie x111 Gross Royalty 116 Fair Mrshall x116 Weather, Cloudy-Track, Heavy

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

1. My Bimbo, Bandra. Fair Party.
Paul's Jewel scratched. Nickate.
Just Because and My Standard grit
in from also eligibles.

2. Red Invader, Indian Glory, Ray 3. Polly's Tot. Pagan Hour. Oak-ville and Already Joy get in from

also eligibles.
4. All also eligibles.
5. Our Omar.
7. Pekstream, Johnny Chinook, Sir Long, Tindican, Prince Marvo, Lady O'Worth, Irish Canadian and Game and Gay get in from also eligibles. Track: Threatening and heavy.

From Page 1

ers for the country they had permanent married quarters ernment. area. There are approximately

THE CALGARY riding takes

points outside the city boun-Mr. Spooner said the actual the west, four miles to the south,

Mr. Spooner added.

of the building committee, pre- handled by approximately 550 point of the question

MR. SPOONER said any per-Mr. Birney said the pioneers entitled to cast a ballot. Mother and daughter teams

under the act, according to Mr. evasions," he said.

The Herald received a comtion in that resident's district.

political faiths . . THE POLLING HOURS In The main room of the hut was open for inspection and tea was served.

rural ridings the times will be the first responsibility lay with the people, not the party. ployees at least two hours off

The advance poll will be held in Calgary on June 23, 24 and 25 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Electioneering by air waves got into full swing Tuesday graphs of early Alberta are seen evening with three local candi-

in the room, depicting Calgary's dates issuing their first talks: 8th Ave., when it was called Hugh John MacDonald, Liberal, Stephen Avenue. Other photo- seeking re-election; Paul Brecgraphs of old timers in the prov- ken, Conservative, seeking reince and a picture of the well-known Red River Carts are in-Bonuses to qualifed school

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in those areas were suggested by Mr. MacDonald.

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Mr. MacDonald outlined the Alderman Mrs. Rose Wilkin- 3.500 men at Currie, but it has Liberal program in comparison son, chairman of the Golden not been ascertained as to how to the present government and Jubilce committee, praised men many of these will be eligible to introduced his talk by saying, such as Colonel Macleod, Sen- vote. MEMBERS OF THE armed means one thing, "the endorseservices come under the same ment by the people of Alberta Rev. John McDougall who had regulations which govern civil- of the Social Credit members doing private business with the government with public money in Montgomery, Bowness, Forin the treasury branches."

A vote for Social Credit was a vote to overthrow the democratic principles of integrity in boundaries take in six miles to government business, a vote against is a vote for the preser-Forest Lawn to the east and two vations of democratic tradition, miles to the north. "Trying to and its guarantees of justice, enumerate such an area in a freedom of security under the week is almost an impossibility," rule of law, he said.

MR. BRECKEN SAID when "THERE ARE BOUND to be the Legislature was dissolved some mistakes, but we want the there were unanswered questions population to make a careful on the order paper "which they check of the lists as they are did not choose to answer." Two posted this week and to report attempts by ministers to answer the mistakes immediately." the questions since dissolution the questions since dissolution WALTER BIRNEY, chairman The enumeration has been were made and each avoided the

"I merely ask you to form your building possible. He gave spec-cial thanks to H. A. Dowler who designed the building and constructed the fireplace, focal point for two months and has been feeble attempts are now being in the province for one year is made to answer them in public made to answer them in public where persons are not well of enumerators are permitted enough informed to check the

Mr. Smith condemned local Social Credit MLAs for their plaint from one Calgary resi- lack of support favorable to Caldent that a mother-daughter gary. When business concerning team had handled the enumera- the city is debated in the Legislature "your Social Credit mem-Mr. Spooner said such a prac- bers are strangely quiet, and one tice is not desirable but the act has to assume that party disspecifies that "as far as pos- cipline is such that only the Opsible" the enumerators on one position members are abe to give team should represent different your city a measure of representation on your behat." It was this situation that de-

Calgary and other cities will be cided him to run, Mr. Smith from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. In the said. He assured the voters that

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