

All Candidates on Platform Proves Popular with Public

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A reduction in employment from the present 8.4 per cent to 3 per cent would add 4 billion dollars purchasing power to the economy of which one billion would return in taxes, said the NDP speaker. Then the basic income tax exemption for a married couple could be raised from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

He flatly opposed nuclear weapons for Canada. "There is no defence," he stated. He claimed the Bomarc useless against missiles, and blamed authorities for minimizing the danger. "Any commitments we have, should be to future generations," he declared.

He outlined the NDP defence position as rejecting nuclear arms, but supporting NATO, and turning part of armed forces over to United Nations. "Reject nuclear arms and let Canada be the first nation to put its faith in international action," he concluded.

WANT STABILITY - TIMMINS

"I've a brochure in my hand, which says don't pay any attention to me," began Henry Timmins, Independent Conservative. "I'm supposed to have a negative approach."

He claimed all the flowery words couldn't cover up Dieffenbaker's mistakes. Some isolated "Hear, Hear" greeted this remark. He claimed further that very little of the money coming out of Halton came back in. He then attacked government-owned industries such as Polymer at Sarnia and the uranium industry. "You can't break into them," he said. Radio and television were not missed. "It seems Canada is not ready for colour television but every other country has it."

He compared Lester Pearson's proposed legislation to the "New Frontier" in the States, which he said has been rejected 85 per cent by Congress. "You don't have a Congress to block it," declared Mr. Timmins. "Thank God," said a voice from the back of the hall.

MUNICIPAL LOANS - WILSON

"Social Credit is the opposite of Social debt," explained Irving Wilson, Social Credit candidate. In outlining what the Social Credit has to offer he listed, stable, steady government, young leadership, new policies. Finding a way out of debt, and freeing Canada from heavy interest charges, were his principal points. "Municipalities should not have to borrow at regular interest rates," he contended, "by the time you have paid off this school, you'll pay twice as much."

He claimed that the government has the right to lend to municipalities at one per cent, but instead the Bank of Canada sends them to the chartered banks where they have to pay the regular interest.

"The reason the Conservatives took so long to convene Parliament," he opined, "was that they were looking for enough Kleenex to dry their tears after election. While the Liberals were begging them to come back so they could get down to non-confidence."

Claiming that the Liberals and Conservatives were twins, he asked, "Is Social Democracy as the N.D. Party advocate, what you want?" To his discomfiture, a loud roar of "Yes," answered him from the audience.

He promised Social Credit would halt deficit budgets, loan to municipalities from government banks, extend co-operation and assistance to provinces, and free business from government interference. Looking directly at the area of the most heckling, he concluded, "Social Credit is a grass roots organization, so the more fertilizer you throw, the better it grows."

BUSINESS TRIPLED - BEST

Sandy Best said he hoped for a majority government which would still be in office during Confederation centenary in 1967. "We don't feel an election was necessary, and neither did the other two parties. "However," he continued, "Pearson was out to defeat the government as soon as possible."

"Here's our platform," he replied to a demand from the audience. He advocated education and research bursaries, pointing out that more than double the grants to Universities have been given in the last five years. He felt the position of Central Mortgage and Housing towards older homes should be renewed.

Military Honours at Col. Noble's Funeral

Col. Noble's funeral was held at the St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown on Saturday afternoon. The service was officiated by the Rev. Canon J. H. G. Macdonald. The choir, consisting of the St. George's choir and the Georgetown High School choir, sang hymns and a requiem mass. The service was attended by a large number of guests, including many members of the military and the community.

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COL. NOBLE

On Saturday afternoon, 23rd of March, Norway's grand old man was laid to rest. Colonel Alexander Laing Noble died early Thursday morning in the Georgetown Hospital as a result of a broken hip. He had celebrated his 96th birthday quietly at his home on February 18th.

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Veto Expense Vouchers For Staff, Councillors

Still keeping a sharp eye on convention expenses for staff and councillors, council on Monday again debated a procedure which would force submission of vouchers for every expense incurred.

But while Reeve Elliott and Mrs. Young and Emmerson were for the system, others thought it too restrictive and a motion to this effect was lost.

Deputy Reeve Hunter pointed out that it is difficult to ask for receipts for meals and other out-of-pocket expenses, but Cr. Young insisted that this is normal business procedure, and is done in industry.

"Certainly I want to look after town finances, but I feel when a councillor takes the time to transact public business he can't be expected to account for every penny spent with a voucher," was Mayor Hyde's opinion. "You can ask for a receipt for a hot dog, I suppose, but certainly I wouldn't do it."

He suggested a reasonable amount be set for such expenses. "I don't see why the town should pay for our hot dogs," said Cr. Hildebrandt. "We are far too lavish in granting convention expenses and we don't get as much from someone attending as we might believe."

Cr. Powers thought the motion too restrictive to expect detailed receipts for every expenditure. Mayor Hyde said that Deputy Reeve Hunter has been particularly generous in spending his own money at times for meals for industrial prospects.

"If we pass a motion like this he would be quite justified in putting in a bill for these," he said. Cr. Young said the motion was not this restrictive and that a councillor could submit his own voucher for such expenses.

"My idea is to take the onus from the town treasurer and be employed. This should not be done, as it would penalize those who are earnestly looking for work."

BEST: This question presumes there is free loading. Our government has extended the time of benefit and the amount. However, we have to take a close look. I think there should be increased contribution, not in amount but in the number of people who contribute. Also we will have to make sure only the needy are benefitting.

After a brief rebuttal speech by all five candidates the meeting broke up at 11:30.

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Gas Price Drops Another Two Cents

Retail gas prices which dropped 6 cents here late last year at the start of what is becoming an annual gas price war have dipped another two cents.

The price for regular grade gasoline at most stations in town is now 33.9c per gallon; at least one station has dropped it to 32.9c and if prices posted this week by service stations in the metro area have any influence on the fluctuation, it may go lower.

A garage operator told The Herald this week that the station men had no choice but to chop prices further. He said that this time the price slash didn't come from the Action, Hamilton or Metro areas, but from all three.

"We were surrounded by the new reduction," he said. "Prices had to fall here."

Mr. Charles Meredith is suffering from a cracked rib injured in a fall. Miss Mitchell had the cast removed from her wrist on Thursday.

Thursday Name Address City Town Phone Age Mrs. Gishy and Fred visited relatives at Beeton on Sunday.

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