

NDP Nominates Jim Reid Again

BY HAL BLAINE

"This time we know York North can be won for the New Democratic Party," said York History Teacher Jim Reid, 31, Wednesday of last week as he accepted the NDP's federal election nomination and came out fighting for another try at a seat in the House of Commons.

The party's National President Donald MacDonald MLA York South, was on hand to bolster up the courage of the NDP standard bearer who ran third in the 1972 when he gathered 11,111 supporting votes.

The NDP's nomination convention was held without public fanfare at the Richmond Hill High School cafeteria with only party members notified by mail. There was a small turnout of about 30 members and campaign workers with nobody offering to compete with Reid for the nomination.

listing several major firms whose profits have jumped from 83% to 770% in the past year.

Reviewing the NDP's roots in the CCF Party which stressed human needs as the regulator of the economy, Reid rapped the present system's supreme emphasis on the profit motive.

BUSINESS CHAOS

"Facing the chaos of the business cycle, of spiralling inflation and living costs, the housing crisis and American absorption of our economy; facing the promise of a future Canada which won't permit poverty to exist in the midst of abundance, Canadians seek a society which will meet human needs."

"And so, if you believe in the value of this promise and if you believe in the virtue of our cause, I invite you to help me send more New Democrats to Ottawa, so that we may see within this decade one of our fondest dreams — the fulfillment of the New Democracy," concluded York North NDP Candidate Reid.

National NDP President MacDonald said the Liberals deliberately and calculatedly brought in a budget the NDP couldn't support to cause an early election.

FUNDAMENTAL CRUNCH

"When the fundamental economic crunch came, they (the Liberals) wouldn't challenge the power structure of which they are an integral part," said Mac Donald, adding that the Conservative opposition is in the same position as the Liberals and only the NDP is free to do what needs doing in Canada in the present situation.

"We're not just asking for more NDPs," said the former provincial party leader. "I'm suggesting the equally balanced sides in the electorate... to consider the NDP as a real alternative and to even give them power."

MacDonald predicted an election on issues, not on party leader images. He said Trudeau has used up two images already, first the swinger and then the philosopher. The people won't be fooled again, even if he comes up with another image which is apparently going to be of someone more fighting.

STIGMA IS DEAD

The national party president pointed out that the stigma of minority party and minority government is dead. He said this will be the eighth federal election since 1957. Five of the last elections resulted in minority governments, while the only two majority regimes were two of the poorest govern-

The main theme struck in the speeches of candidate Reid and guest speaker MacDonald seemed to be that the party believes the Canadian people want a fresh new outlook, without ties to the status quo and the privileged interests and corporate elite. Since the Conservatives and Liberals are stalemated in a struggle for the same position, the party hopes the dissatisfied voters will swing to a really different party with fresh ideas and leaders.

SECOND TRY

"This is the second time in just two years that I have been given the privilege and responsibility of being the New Democratic Party's candidate in York North. As in 1972 the decision to run is a difficult one to make. But it was made in the light of more information than I have had ever before. This time we know who our opposition is. This time we have a good clear picture of the character of the riding," said Reid.

"The task of sensitizing the two old parties is a tough one. When you look at the names in the Liberal front benches, you associate the faces of John Turner, C. M. 'Bud' Drury, Otto Lang, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Do these men of property and standing really understand our problems and anxieties when we tally a grocery bill, buy shoes for our children, receive dentists' statements? Do they even share our burdens in tough times?"

"I wonder how this prime minister and the men around him can represent my interests, your interests, or the interests of most people in this riding. The same question applies when I consider a potential Conservative cabinet composed of men like Robert Stanfield, George Hees, Duff Roblin, General Jean-Guy Allard and Stephen Roman," said NDPer Reid.

AGONIZING PROBLEMS

He sees the election as being in the midst of serious agonizing problems including inflation, a housing crisis, high interest rates. Parents face an anxious and insecure future for themselves and their children while senior citizens remain in genteel poverty. At the same time the corporations gather higher and higher profits.

"It would seem there is an unfair distribution of burdens and rewards in this society. Those who can afford it least are being shafted while the corporations have learned to make even greater profits," Reid said.

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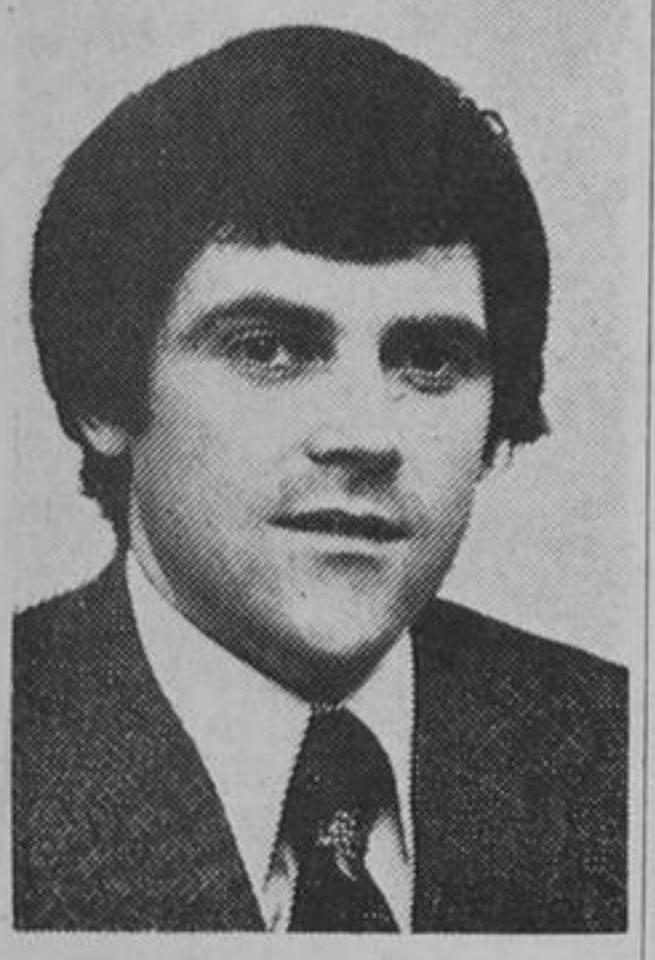
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