



Edmonton Centre

parliament without a fight. We should prepare for a fight. We should initiate large scale discussions among the people, establish committees to win support for the basic program of **OVERTHROWING THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM.** We should not get diverted by the so-called "issues" that the capitalist parties are raising.

4. We do not need saviours. We should take things into our own hands and prepare for direct struggle with the representatives of the capitalist parties in this election. We should tell them that the Canadian working people have had enough and that we are going to move to the next stage and build a genuinely socialist system. This is not the socialist system of the NDP, nor the socialism of Hitler or Golda Meir, but the socialism of the Canadian working people.

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George Labercane

New Democrat

In this country, as well as the city of Edmonton, numerous problems face us. This government, politicians in general, are too far removed from people. That is why they can ignore the problems, ignore the frustrations and discontent. Life in Canada can be beautiful. If you're not old, if you're not sick or disabled. If you're not one of thousands of breadwinners in low-wage jobs. If you're not unemployed. Maybe some people can go gaily through life, ignoring everything else that happens around them. I don't think most of us can. I think most of us are angry when we see children growing up in miserable conditions, or lives being wasted through chronic unemployment.

But, just being angry is not enough. If we allow a government to continue to ignore the problems, we must share the blame. Much can be done to eliminate poverty in Canada. The N.D.P. is committed to a practical program to guarantee a decent living standard for all Canadians. For the NDP in Edmonton Centre, the issues are as follows:

1. The need for adequate day care centres for mothers who wish to work or who need to work to support their families.

2. The problems of pollution that exist in the core of the city including the need for effective noise control in the Canadian National Railways Calder Hump Yards.

3. The necessity to provide for the special educational, social, medical and legal needs of the inner-city.

4. The need for more varied employment opportunities for the residents of Edmonton through diversification of industry as well as the stimulation of secondary manufacturing.

5. The need for increased low-cost housing, particularly for the aged.

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Glen Pylypa

Independent

You can fool some of the people some of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool some of the people all of the time, if you're trying to fool all of the people all of the time. And this is exactly what Trudeau is trying to do. He's fooling the University students. Trudeau is driving the young people off the University campus with his no-reform policy. In my opinion, the nation without means of reform is the nation without means of survival. I always thought that men from schools of economics have always taught that it was impossible to have rising unemployment, rising inflation and rising food prices all at the same time? Has in fact Mr. Trudeau found a new theory of economics?

Wouldn't he favour saying befuddled instead of fuddle duddle? The swinger's rope broke, and in my mind there is no Trudeau economics. A dime today is actually a dollar with Trudeau taxes taken out.

In 1972, the Mandate Canadians must decide if whether we want our country back again. Why isn't foreign ownership an issue in this election? Americans work for wages and share of the profits. We Canadians work for wages and then pay off our debt to foreigners. Foreign ownership is destroying jobs, not creating jobs in Canada. Trudeau's policy that foreign ownership provides jobs is an all-out insult and he tends to insult my intelligence also, Bob!

For some months I have become increasingly concerned with the direction of government policy. It is the duty of all candidates in this election to present the views of the Canadian taxpayer and University Student on National issues and problems and present these issues to the government **now.** The present level of unemployment is a direct result of the government's tight money policy.

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Steve Paproski

Conservative

As a Member of Parliament under the Progressive Conservative Party, Steve Paproski believes the following priorities demand immediate attention:

----Stop the personal income tax

increases scheduled by the Trudeau government for January 1, and introduce immediate tax cuts to allow the average Canadian more opportunity to spend more hard-earned money as he or she sees fit.

----Overhaul the administration of unemployment insurance claims to eliminate abuses and to speed up payments.

----Increase old-age security payments immediately to reflect fully increases in the cost of living since the last substantial adjustment in the basic pension in 1967.

----Get the federal government off the backs of people: eliminate unnecessary agencies such as Information Canada; curtail the growth of bureaucracy; put a new emphasis on personal freedom and opportunities for individual initiative.

----Bring openness and responsiveness to government, through new powers for the Auditor-General to monitor Canadians' tax dollars, by restoring parliamentary control over government spending, and by ensuring legitimate access to government information.

----Safeguard the public against disruptions in essential services within federal jurisdiction by creating a Public Interest Disputes Commission and by improving bargaining procedures.

----Develop incentives and innovative programmes to increase Canadian ownership and participation in our country's economy.

----Convene at once a Priorities for Tomorrow Conference with the provinces, to determine goals and priorities for Canada.

----Launch programs to bring housing within the reach of the

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Branny Schepanovich

Liberal

Of all the Edmonton-area candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election, the one who likely relates most closely to young adults is Branny Schepanovich.

Major planks in his platform include:

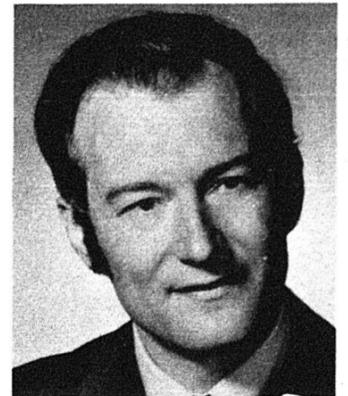
UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION--Both are higher than we want, but Canada under the Liberals has been the most successful of all industrialized nations in combatting them. The London Times awarded Canada the 1971 "Economic Oscar" for best performance of any western industrialized nation. Still, Canada can do better. Schepanovich's goal is a job for everyone who wants one. Young adults are vital: he believes enough quality jobs must be created to make them feel self-reliant and useful to society.

HOUSING--Much more housing must be made available for low-income people. A program of shelter allowances should be started. Tax incentives should be granted to enable people to own their own homes.

CANADA'S NATIONAL IDENTITY AND EDUCATION--The struggle for cultural independence must begin in the classrooms, with radical changes in the teaching of history and other Canadian studies. School texts must be written by Canadians with emphasis on Canadian examples. The prime responsibility in this matter lies with the provinces, but the federal government has a role to co-ordinate efforts and to support higher standards throughout the nation.

ENERGY RESOURCES---- Alberta should be consulted by the federal government in talks with the United States over this province's energy resources. The Mackenzie Valley corridor development will provide jobs for thousands of Canadians, and Edmonton--as Gateway to the North--will be major beneficiary.

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Martin Hattersley

Social Credit

Many people are asking the question--"What are the issues in this Federal election?"

The answer is that there is one issue--Money.

Since Trudeau became Prime Minister in 1968, your dollar has gone down in value to 85 cents. Compared with what it would buy when Diefenbaker became Prime Minister in 1958, it is worth 65 cents. Neither old line party knows what to do with this problem of inflation--a problem of money. Neither talks about solving it. But the problem is there. If things continue as they are, without Social Credit, by the time the next Federal Election comes, your savings will be worth one-fifth less, and the home you want to buy will cost at least \$4,000 more.

Next year, across Canada, it is likely that thousands of graduating teachers will be unable to find work--probably only one-third of the university students graduating with Ph.D. degrees will be able to find a job to suit their education. Yet children are often enough taught in crowded classes and run down buildings, by teachers too overworked to do the job properly. What is the reason for this crazy situation? Lack of money.

Canadians are in debt ten thousand million dollars more than they were in 1968. Personal loans, credit buying, mortgage payments, as well as provincial, municipal and federal debt--all have gone up. So have payments, interest rates, and taxes. Your pay cheque has a bigger bite out of it than ever for Income Tax--and fourteen cents of every dollar taken goes to pay the \$6 million that the Federal Government spends every day on the National Debt. Debt... worry... insecurity... poverty. Only Social Credit has the working answer to these problems.

What do we need?

We need the **right amount** of money in the country, to finance the work we are willing to do, without driving up prices.

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Diane Robichaud

Communist M-L

WHAT ARE WE PROPOSING?

1. Parliament is not solving anyone's problems. It is a machine which the capitalist class uses to distribute the profits among itself. These profits have been reaped from the labour of the working people. Parliament is an instrument for the suppression and exploitation of the working people. We say **ABOLISH PARLIAMENT!**

2. In place of Parliament we must have a **PEOPLE'S CONGRESS.** It should be convened on the basis of majority control. 80% of its members should come from the working class, 15% representation should go to the small businessmen, farmers and fishermen, while the monopoly capitalist class should have less than 5% of the membership. At the present time there is no representation of the working class in Parliament which is in the hands of the big capitalists. We must change this situation.

3. The capitalist class will never change and abolish