

**EXPECT NO OPPOSITION TO MULLIN'S NOMINATION**



Owen Mullin, who was defeated when he ran against PC Stan Hall as the Liberal provincial candidate in 1959, is expected to be unopposed in his bid to become the party's standard bearer at the Liberal Double-Nomination meeting tonight in the county town. The other foregone conclusion is the re-election of Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville as the Liberal candidate in the April 8 federal election. Mr. Mullin is mayor of Burlington.

**THE MAIL BAG**

**Says Nuclear Arms are Election Issue Cloud**

Dear Mr. Editor: The recent political upheaval in Ottawa has given rise to serious doubts in the minds of many Canadians as to whether or not the real issues involved are those of Nuclear Armaments.

We think some party heads and members of Parliament have used the nuclear question to cover the real issues involved, political maneuvering and double talk has been used to cover the real facts of our present national crisis and this would suggest that some of our leaders in Ottawa must be confused as well.

Problems of a more critical nature, such as unemployment, lack of economic planning, proper medical and welfare services are in all likelihood closer to the real reason for the dissolution of Parliament.

There have been many debates recently on the subject of Nuclear Armament for Canada's Armed Forces both at home and abroad, nothing clear has been decided, one way or the other. There have been no official statements from Ottawa as to our position in NATO and NORAD, there has been nothing in fact, to tell the people of Canada just where we do stand, what deals have been made with Uncle Sam and where we are going from here. The Canadian people today are looking for a political instrument that shares their fears for the future, that expresses their doubts and concerns. Only when this position is established will they respond to the hopes of new leadership, who is going to lead Canada back from the abyss of political fumbling. Until the proper approach to this new problem is discovered Canadian politics will remain lax and uncertain.

It is a matter of record that the Liberal party have, in the last few months changed their horses in mid-stream several times in regard to Nuclear Armament for Canada. Because such comparisons as the Gallup Poll suggest that the majority of Canadians are in favour of Nuclear Armament Mr. Pearson wishes to please the voters. By this Mr. Pearson suggests that he will honour the Conservative commitments to accept Nuclear Arms and will then review the defence picture.

It is a fact that an opposition party is not bound by any law to uphold commitments made by the Government. Recently our friends south of the border washed out the Skybolt program, Britain's defence system was to be based on this weapon.

The whole picture is clear — are our commitments sound. If they are then we should honour them, if they are not then we should say so at the POLLS.

Nuclear weapons in Canada will in no way increase the deterrent factor militarily. Canada's contribution to the Nuclear Club would be insignificant that its strategic value would be less than one tenth of present picture.

Until recently both major political parties in Canada strongly agreed that Canada could play a valuable non-nuclear role in NATO, based on the principle that we could hardly arm our forces with Nuclear weapons and then deny them to other countries. Membership in the Nuclear Club should be restricted to the four countries which now possess them.

In this way we could possibly

**Dr. Molozzi Speech Describes Alouette**

Canada's space discovery efforts may be hampered by politics, Dr. Andrew Molozzi of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa told members of the Kitchener branch of the Engineering Institute last week.

Dr. Molozzi, a graduate of Georgetown High School, was one of the scientists who helped to design, build and launch the Alouette, Canada's space satellite.

In an interview prior to his talk, he hinted politicians are doubtful whether Canadian taxpayers are willing to foot the bill for space explorations especially if it falls in the realm of science rather than national defence.

He emphasized Canada can play a part in space exploration especially in fields such as the study of the ionosphere, which reflects radio waves from the ground, and the difficulties in long range communications important to defence, he said. To find the cause of this one of the jobs of Alouette.

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Alouette, a 320 pound sphere 42 inches in diameter and 34 inches high, was launched in co-operation with American researchers to study the upper levels of the ionosphere, a layer of electrically charged particles 60 miles above the earth.

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Dr. Molozzi said the next step in space exploration would probably be Alouette 2, a duplicate of the present one which was to have been launched in event of failure of the first attempt.

Also planned is an ionosphere monitor satellite series to continue a study of factors which influence this phenomenon about which scientists "know very little".

Help Family The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. George Wilson and thanked by the president Mrs. Matthews. Twenty-two members and four visitors sang the collected Roll call was answered by naming a medicinal plant which brought forth a variety of varied varieties. Mrs. Thompson reported on the Christmas visit to the Halton Municipality residents and Mrs. Armstrong read a letter received from the Western Ham Institute in England expressing thanks for a parcel received by them at Christmas.

60th Anniversary It was decided during the business to send for twenty-five hand books and to subscribe for forty Federated

news magazines. Some discussion broadening of her thinking, and soon took place regarding the manual dexterity since last coming of the branch's 60th September. This is due in no anniversary in March and it small part to the teaching program agreed to hold a dinner to mark the event with Mrs. B. able and kindly instruction lev and Mrs. Frank Petch as provided by her teacher. We committee. Mrs. W. Wilson have seen a progressive improvement in every aspect, and Mrs. Newhouse will plan the entertainment. The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the social committee.

**THE MAIL BAG**

**Disagrees with Trustee Thinks K-P Excellent**

10 Albert Street, Georgetown, Ont., Feb.

Dear Mr. Editor: Having read the comments made by Mr. Harry Shortall in his capacity as a school board member, I wish to state that as a parent with one child in Kindergarten and one to be there next year, I am in complete disagreement with his views.

It is my considered opinion that the first and foremost function of a child's first year in school is to learn to adapt to an entirely new way of life. This involves accepting authority, learning to share with others, to be kind and considerate in all matters pertaining to group activities, to take definite responsibility for small tasks and see that such are carried out, to learn to use the imagination, not to be come simply an academic genius, in the very first year of life away from the ties of home.

No child, regardless of how well trained at home, can step out into the world with a full knowledge of how to act under circumstances never before presented to him or her. It is the case with organized school routine. Therefore I say again that the most important year of any child's life is the kindergarten year, in which he or she learns above all else, to become a "human being."

My daughter happens to be left handed which in itself is usually a handicap, since all activity is geared to right hand and people. However this proved to be no obstacle in the fitting into the program laid out in her class and it has been a real joy to us to see the definite for forty Federated

development of her interests.

DAVIDSON MILTON A \$3,000 expenditure to begin equipping a new physiotherapy department at Milton District Hospital was approved last week by members of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The WA members approached the board for ideas for a "decent project" and this was suggested to them.

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The company's net profits before taxes were \$201,975 in '62, a 34 per cent rise over the '61 figure of \$150,671. Savings and term deposits increased 31 per cent to \$20,467,964 with first mortgages totalling \$15,659,204, an increase of 36 per cent over the 1961 figure. A 20 per cent increase was made in bonds and stocks with last year's figure at \$4,116,546.

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