



K. Y. DICK

\$12 in Prizes
In Fish Contest

Fish like these caught last year by Hank Artt, right, and Cliff Paul, left, will likely be entered in this year's Canadian Champion annual fish contest. Prizes are offered for two groups—public school age and open. There are three prizes for first place in each of the two classes, with a total prize value of \$12.00.

With the announcement of a Federal Election on June 10th, Halton County Liberal Association would like to introduce to the electorate of Halton County, Kenneth Young Dick, the man the Association has chosen as the Liberal Candidate. We believe him to be a man who has the experience, the qualifications and the interest in the County necessary to make him equally as capable a servant of the people as any person who has represented Halton in the House of Commons in the past. We have chosen a man who has been, for the past few years, a student of our Federal Government with a keen desire to some day serve Halton county as its representative at Ottawa; a man of mature age and with that wide experience in his own community necessary to give him an understanding and an appreciation of the needs of all walks of life in Halton county; a man with a wide municipal experience and a veteran of World War II who has kept abreast of the needs of all ex-servicemen and who continues an active veteran.

With the exception of four and a half years spent overseas, Mr. Kenneth Dick has practised law in Milton since 1937. A graduate of the University of Toronto and of Osgoode Hall Law School, he commenced practising law with his father. The firm is now known as Dick, Dick and McWilliams. If Kenneth Dick is honored with your trust as Federal Representative at Ottawa, he will be in a position to give freely of his time to serve his constituency.

His municipal experience in Halton has already made him an experienced public servant. In 1947, he was first elected to the Town Council. In 1951 he was chosen as Reeve of his town and the following year he was chosen as Warden of Halton County; and we believe that this municipal experience is the necessary background that will enable him to be a capable Federal Representative. He has had experience in the educational field, serving on the Milton Public School Board, being Chairman of the Board in 1954.

Kenneth Dick is a World War II Veteran. He enlisted with the Lorne Scots (P. D. and H. Regiment) in 1940, later being transferred to the Canadian Armored Corps and posted to the 27th Canadian Armored Regiment (Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment). He saw service in north-west Europe and was discharged with the rank of Captain in February, 1956. From that time on, Mr. Dick has maintained his interest in veterans' affairs and is still an active member of the Milton Branch of the Canadian Legion.

What better representative can the returned men of Halton ask for?

Halton County Liberal Association feels strongly that we have here a worthy representative to send to Ottawa. And we believe just as strongly that the electorate of Halton and of Canada will see through the superficial criticisms that have been leveled against the Liberal administration, and will return the present administration to power. And we believe that Kenneth Dick is a man who can fit in to the returned Liberal administration and give Halton County representation on the Government side of the House of Commons.

From time to time throughout the campaign, Mr. Kenneth Dick will make his views on various matters of interest to the electors of Canada, and Halton in particular, known to the electors of Halton through this same media, the County press, and we invite you to follow these articles as they appear so that you may become informed upon Liberal policies.

In conclusion we, Halton County Liberal Association, ask on behalf of Kenneth Y. Dick, not only for your vote on June 10th, but also for your whole-hearted support and influence to see that he is elected as Halton's representative. We have no hesitancy in saying, "Dick is the man for Halton."

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NEWS SPOTLIGHT

By the Canadian Press

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Maj.-Gen. Ali Hayari, who took over as Jordan's chief of staff only two days previously, submitted his resignation last Saturday and a new government crisis was brewing in the Arab kingdom.

Hayari was said to have resigned because King Hussein and others had dismissed 60 officers and replaced them with Bedouins without consulting him.

The new government was believed worried that the shift of army officers had placed too much power in the King's hands and that he would crack down on political parties. Observers said this would enable the King eventually to receive U.S. presidential envoy James Richards and woo Jordan away from the Egypt-Syria axis into closer relations with western-backed Iraq.

Reports from Damascus said Hayari has asked political asylum in Syria, which gets arms from Russia, and that a number of other "free officers" of the Jordanian army have joined him in the Syrian capital.

The cabinet of Prime Minister Hussein Khaldi was holding urgent meetings.

Communism Factor

In the Jordan crisis, watched anxiously by the western world, King Hussein for the moment had emerged as the strong man. The 21 year old ruler is said to have leaped to the top of a tank at the height of the recent upset and dared his soldiers to shoot him. This display of personal courage turned the tide when Hussein seemed to be facing defeat.

The young ruler started the fight on April 10 by dismissing Premier Suleiman Nabulsi for ignoring a royal ultimatum to suppress Communist propaganda and infiltration.

But on the night of April 13, the King and his advisers had acknowledged defeat by Nabulsi's powerful National Socialist and their leftist supporters. The palace was ready to accept a government headed by Nabulsi's uncle.

The King hesitated to test the loyalty of the army by calling for support and establishment of a military government. His famous grandfather, Abdullah, had been assassinated in 1951 by an Arab extremist who thought the old King was willing to dicker with Israel for peace. And for months, leftists exploiting Arab nationalist feelings had been infiltrating into key positions in the army, government and schools.

Then the leftists blundered. They stirred up trouble at the army base at Zarqa and a fight started, with many killed and wounded. A rumor spread through the camp that the King had been imprisoned. Tough Bedouin troops, always loyal to the monarchy, went berserk.

At the height of the fighting, Hussein sped from the palace to the army base, leaped on top of a tank and addressed the soldiers. One report said he defied them to "shoot me."

Officers and men alike tossed their headdresses to the ground, the ancient Arab sign of loyalty and obedience. The King had won the day. When tough Bedouin troops swarmed into Amman, faces smeared black in the traditional sign that they meant to kill, the opposition caved in.

Hayari, described as a career soldier with little interest in politics, immediately began firming up Hussein's control over the restive kingdom on his appointment as chief of staff. But he was then sent to Damascus to ask Syrian authorities to extradite a group of the Jordanian dissidents. Instead, an official spokesman reported Hayari from Damascus telephoned his father-in-law at Amman to present his resignation.

Two Soviet leaders have warned the west that Russia will "rap the knuckles" of any capitalist country attempting to foment a Hungary-like putsch, and that she can retaliate against "any actions of N.A.T.O."

The twin warnings came from Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and Defence Minister

Georgi Zhukov, at a Polish embassy reception for a Polish delegation headed by Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz.

Khrushchev, toasting Soviet-Polish friendship, said: "We want to warn the capitalist countries not to joke with us. Do no try to test us as you did in Hungary with the putsch. You may think of doing it, not only in Hungary but, say in East Germany also."

"But be careful — we are not saints and if necessary, we can rap your knuckles."

Zhukov, speaking informally to reporters, was asked what Russia meant when she said she would strengthen the Warsaw Pact, the Communist-bloc military alliance in eastern Europe.

He replied: "We will carry out all measures which will serve as retaliatory steps for actions of N.A.T.O."

Amid cheers from thousands of spectators, the Mayflower II left Plymouth harbor in England last Saturday to sail for the New World on a voyage duplicating the Pilgrim Fathers' journey in 1620.

The little wooden vessel, 120 tons, is almost an exact replica of the first Mayflower—90 feet long, 26 feet beam and with 80 foot masts. It has a few concessions to comfort but the modern pilgrims are travelling as their forefathers did, with sails only. The sails were furled as a tug took her out into the English channel, but were spread when the tug cast loose.

They departed from the same spot where the 17th-century pilgrims set sail on their 65-day voyage to Plymouth, Mass. The 32 men in the modern Mayflower, however, have more knowledge about the winds and currents than was available 337 years ago and hope to make the crossing in about six weeks.

The new Mayflower has a radio set in case of trouble and it is not so crowded as its predecessor. The first Mayflower carried 102 pilgrims and a crew of 29 to 25.

Government House at Victoria, the home of British Columbia's lieutenant-governors since 1904, is in ruins following fire that destroyed the building and all its contents.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, his wife and their household staff escaped in night attire, but nothing was saved from the building, the greatest loss being in irreplaceable antiques, furniture and paintings. Unofficial estimates put damage at more than \$1,000,000. Premier Bennett ordered an immediate start on plans for rebuilding.



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moon's statements did it become apparent that Robert Morris, counsel for the sub-committee, had used information from an R.C.M.P. report of October 17, 1950.

Mr. Pearson's letter said he does not know how the sub-committee got the first R.C.M.P. report or whether it received the second report discrediting the first.

He added that, if the second report did in fact reach the sub-committee, Senator William Jenner and committee counsel Morris "for obvious reasons did not use it or make it public."

Hospital Insurance

The federal government's basic conditions for a national hospital insurance scheme were met last week when a sixth province—Prince Edward Island—announced it has decided to join the plan.

The central government had stipulated that six provinces, representing more than half the Canadian population, must participate before it would share in the costs of standard hospital and diagnostic service insurance.

Five provinces—Ontario, Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia—previously had announced they would join. They represented 56.3 per cent. of the population.

Opposition members had criticized the federal government in the last Parliament for demanding a sixth province. But Health Minister Martin said entry of a sixth

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