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MILTON FAIR PRIZE LIST.

(Continued from last week)

Box Spies, G C Aitkins, H C Breck-Breckon: 6 var. winter apples. Breck-quoted for your information : heim Pippins, Ontario, King of Tomp-lity of a licer.se.

art's special, T Howden.

Mabel McIntosh, June Frank; emiclose season may be killed on sight by start to support them fully from the broidery, Doris Carter, Lucy Hilyer; any person, who shall not be liable for plain sewing, Marion Sinclair; best damages for so doing.

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Judge, Mass M. C Snaw; any other kind lestroyed or spoilt. quilt, Mrs L M MacNabb, Miss Shaw; Wild Geese. Ducks (other than wood pasture. comfutter, woo', Miss O Patterson, Mrs it eider duck). Plover and Snipe: E Patterson; comforter, d.wr, Mrs ( Featherston, Miss Patterson; bed spread, Mrs L MacNabb Mrs Judge; floor rug, Mrs David Bell; flannelette garment, Miss L D Cowning; cotton garmen', Miss McCutcheon, Mrs Judge; child + dress, Miss Moffat; collon sheet, Mr. Hymmen; mending bose, Mrs Hymmen, Miss Forbes; patching, Miss Mc-Culcheor, Mrs Hymmen; sweater coat, Mrs Judge, Miss O Patterson; sock. fine, Miss McCutcheor, Mis Hymmen socks, coarse, Miss Patterson. Hymmen; wollen muts, double, Miss Patterson; wollen gloves, fine, Mise McCutcheon; bome laundry work, Mrs Judge, Mrs Hymmen; home dyeing, worl, Miss Forbes; home dyeing, cotten. Mrs Judge, Miss Forbes; hard soap,

Mrs N Hamilton. Bread, Mrs R McJannett, Mies M. ff . ; bread, brown, Mrs Judge; bread, nut, Mrs Jadge, Miss O Patters in ; buus, Mrs W R Allan, Mrs R McJappett; tes biscuite, Mrs W R Allan, Mrs Judge; corn muffins, Mrs W Scott, Jr., Mrs Hill; grabam geme, Mrs W R Allan, Mrs W Scott, Jr.; sugar cookies, Miss E Smith, Miss L D Cowling; oatmes cookies, Mrs C Hill, Mrs R. McJannett . ginger cookies, Mrs C Hull, Mrs R Mc-Jappett; short bread, Mrs W R Allan. sponge cake, Miss O Patierson; buttermilk eake, Miss Patterson; light laver cake, Mrs W R Allan, Mrs H Robertson; dark fruit cake. Mrs Judge ; donghouse, Miss Lillian Hartley, Mrs Weadge, angel cake, Mrs W R Wheeler, Mist Patterson; cheese tarte, Miss Hartley, Mrs H Robertson; fruit tarts, Mrs E McJannett, Mrs C Hill; apple pie, Mrs

N Hamilton, Mrs J Hillier; custard pie, Open Season from the 1st day of Sep-Mrs H Robertson, Mrs J Hillier; raisin tember to the 15th day of December, pie, Mrs J Hillier, Mrs H Robertson; both days inclusive.

Cranberry pie, Miss B Smith, Mrs The purchase or sale of Wild Ducks, cranberry pie, Mrs C Hill, Mrs N Wild Geese or other Water Fowl, Judge; pumpkin pie, Mrs C Hill, Mrs N Wild Geese or other Water Fowl, Hamilton; fudge, Mrs W J Carter, Mrs Snipe, Quail, Woodcock and Ruffled R Mitchell; candy, Mrs W J Carter, Grouse (Partridge). is prohibited.

Mrs Weadge; canned raspherries, Mrs Prairie Fowl, Wild Turkey, Black Judge, Mrs J D Lindsay; canned rhen-and Grey Squirrels, Quail and Pheasbarb, Mrs C Hill; canned cherries, Miss ants: NO OPEN SEASON. Smith, Mrs C Featherston; canned pears, Woodcock: Open season from the Two or More Colts Do Better To-Mrs Judge; canned peaches, Mrs Judge, 15th day of September to the 15th day Mrs Hill; preserved strawberries, Mrs of October, both days inclusive. Judge, Mrs Mitchell: preserved plums, Bag Limit: Two hundred ducks Mrs Judge, Mrs Hill; preserved peaches, per season, ten ruffled grouse per sea-Mrs Judge; fruit jam, Mrs E Patterson, son, or in possession, six quail per day. Mrs Hill; orange marmalade, Mrs or twenty-five per season.

Judge, Miss Cowling; mince meat, Mrs Ruffled Grouse (Partridge): Open Judge; currant jelly, Mrs Judge, Mrs season from the 5th day of November Weadge; apple jelly, Mrs Judge, Mrs to the 20th day of November, both in the life of a colt. The care and Mitchell; other jelly, Mrs E Patterson, days inclusive. Right at the Postoffice, GUELPH Mrs Hill; canned tomatoes, Mrs J D Shooting between sunset and sun-

Miss Moffat, Mrs J D Lindsay; canned Insectivorous birds must not be his future usefulness. If he be poorly peas, Miss Smith, Mrs Weadge; catsup, caught, killed, sold, or had in posses. fed, neglected, and allowed to be-We operate the only Lens Mrs Judge, Mrs Hill; green sauce, Mrs sion without a permit, except Gos- come thin and weak, it is probable Judge, Mrs Hill; sour pickles, Mrs hawks, Sharp-shinned Hawks, Great-V Judge, Mrs Hill; mustard, pickles, Mrs horned Owls, Crows, Cow-birds, Black-Judge; sweet pick.es, Mrs Judge; salad birds (Grackles) and House Sparrows, an animal as he would have been dressing, Mrs Hill, Miss Hartlev; hopev Beaver and Otter: For terms and under more favorable circumstances. in comb, Geo Laing, Geo Pescock; conditions upon which Beaver and Comfortable Quarters Important. basswood honey, Mrs Hill, www Brown-Islon, see Orders-in-Council. Open sea-ridge; display of honey, Geo Laing, son, December 1st to March 31st, both provided with warm, comfortable and Constipation, and had to take laxa-

Judge; Wilson's special. Wm Johnson; Open season, 1st day of November to he should be taught to lead, and If I neglected to take these, the tended to live on it and make it pay the 15th day of November to he should be taught to lead, and the 15th day of April, both days in- stand tied, it is much bester if he bowels would refuse to do their dividends. Orr's special, W W Brownridge. THE END.

1st day of March to the 21st day of time, it is often necessary to winte: 41st how helped me so much in fact it is a rare thing to find a April, and in that part of the Prov- one without company. He will do that I obtained further supplies of farm where it could not be secured ONTARIO GAME LAWS. on; Baldwins. Aitkins; Snows, Aic The following abstract of Ontario ince lying North of the French and better by himself than with a colt kinss; 6 varieties fall apples, named, Game Laws, revised to June, 1921, is Mattawa Rivers from the 1st day of a year or more older. The next ques-April to the 21st day of May.

on; 6 var, dessert, Breckon; McIntosh, No person domiciled in the Province Sec. 11. (4) No Muskrat shall be should be fed." Wagner and Baldwins, all by Breckon: of Ontario for a period of less than shot or speared at any time; nor shall Wealthy, H C Breckon, Gordon Gra-twelve months shall hunt, take, kill, any muskrat or beaver house or beav. The Matter of Feeding. ham: Northern Spies, Breckon, Wm. wound or destroy any animal or bird, er dam be cut, speared, broken or de-Stark : Rhode Island Greenings, Rib or carry or use any gun or rifle for stroyed at any time, and no trap shall ger of overfeeding at this age. ston Pippins, Cranberry Pippins, Blen-such purpose, except under the author-be set or placed closer than five feet to While there are exceptions, it is usa muskrat or beaver house. kins, American Russets, Mann, Snows. Deer, Moose, Reindeer or Caribou: Hunting Licenses: Non-resident will eat, provided he gets regular Gravenstein, a.o.v. fall and winter, all Open season, in that part of Ontario License Fee for Deer, Moose and game

by H C Breckon. Pears, 10 varieties, lying South of the French and Mat-birds in season, but not for the taking that he should not be given more Breckon; Keiffers, Breckon, Graham, tawa Rivers, from the 5th to 20th day of fur-bearing animals, other than t Bartletts, Flemish Beauty, Nelis, Bosc, of November, both days inclusive. Bear, Fox and Wolf, \$25. all by H C Breckon; Clairgeau, Breck- Moose, Deer, Reindeer or Caribou, Resident License to hunt Deer-\$3; on, J Frank; Duchess d'Angouleme, in that part of Ontario lying North Resident hunting parties for camp Sheldon, Breckon; Beurre d'Anjou, and West of the French and Mattawa cense-\$3; Resident license to l Breckon, & Laing; Lawrence, Howell, Rivers from the 25th day of October to Moose, Reindeer or Caribou-\$5.

Breckon. Plums, 5 green, Breckon; the 30th day of November, both days Persons acting as guides to hunting 5 red, Mrs. Charles Hill, Breckon, inclusive, other than the district lying and fishing parties require a licenseattendant, if a careful and observant the was impartial in all his ministry.

Ile was impartial in all his ministry.

In the theme of his ministry (v. 21).

Weadge. Clabs, Mrs C Hill, Breckon. Peaches, north of the main line of the Canadian fee, \$2. Railway where the open season is from the 1st day of October to the 20th day.

Railway of October to the 20th day.

Apples, Phipp's special, T Howden: the 1st day of October to the 30th day to turn their cattle out to pasture, and be able to give sufficient, with the 1st day of October to the 30th day to turn their cattle out to pasture, and be able to give sufficient, with the 1st day of October to the 30th day to turn their cattle out to pasture, and be able to give sufficient, with the 1st day of October to the 30th day to turn their cattle out to pasture, and be able to give sufficient, with the 1st day of October to the 30th days inclusive. Brown's special, G C Aitkins; Stew-of November, both days inclusive.

The cattle will travel over the entire out to pasture, and be able to give sumcient, with done, then the well should be kept a out waste. Hay and oats should be considerable distance from such considerable distance f or Caribou may be taken in one year sod with their hoofs while the growth, both muscle and bone. If 2. The present state of things (vv. taminations, at least 100 feet in the growth, both muscle and bone. Collection weeds. Hugh Sinclair, by any one person; but organized ground is yet soft, and grazing off Mary Marshall moths Cavers hunting parties may kill one deer to Mary Mary Marshall; moths, Cavers hunting parties may kill one deer to Marshall; stamps. June Frank; map be eaten in camp, under license issued of Canada, Andrew White, H Sinclair; to every six persons, and no cow of Canada, Andrew White, H Sinclair; to every six persons, and no cow of Canada, Andrew White, H Sinclair; to every six persons, and no cow which the pasture will yield if they which the pasture will yield if they overfeeding." of Canada, Andrew White, H Sinciair; to the street of young Moose, Reindeer or pencil drawing, Wm. Clements, James Moose, or young Moose, Reindeer or pencil drawing, Wm. Clements, James Moose, or young Moose, Reindeer or are kept off a few weeks longer so that the grass may have opportunity that the grass may have opportunity which they are kept off a few weeks longer so that the grass may have opportunity that the grass may have opportunity and they are kept off a few weeks longer so that the grass may have opportunity that the grass may have opportunity and they are kept off a few weeks longer so that the grass may have opportunity the Hilyer, Mabel McIntosh; writing, No Hounds or Dogs accustomed to conditions to make a real start. Under average boys, Fred Mills, Andrew White; pursue deer are allowed at large where boys. Fred Mills, Andrew White; pursue deer are allowed at large where best to keep the cattle off the paswriting, girls, Eileen Kennedy, George deer are usually found, during the ture until the sod has become from in the necessary quantities three blue so he went forward. (2) His writing, girls, Eileen Kennedy, George deer are usually found, during the ture until the sod has become firm Homewood; writing, boys, J Shortill, close season for deer; and hounds or and the grass has affaired sufficient and we prefer whole to Homewood; writing, boys, J Shortill, close season for deer; and hounds or ture until the sou has become firm times daily, and we prefer whole to fixed purpose (v. 24). He was determined by water so that any contamination in the fixed purpose (v. 24). He was determined by the fixed purpose (v. 24). He was determined b

should be turned on new grass the cake, Jean Weadge, Annie Hillyer; No person who has taken or killed first time about the middle of the best man of Milton Helen Mills and Ried or Animal spitable for food day after their day of the consciousness of obligation distributed in the consciousness of obligation any Bird or Animal suitable for food day, after they have already had a shall allow the flesh thereof to be de-good fill of dry feed. They should be stroved or spoilt and no passon, who driven back to the feed let would be Domestic-Quit, cotton, the Olive Patterson, Miss Moffat; quit, fance, has killed or taken a Fur-bearing Am- for three or four nights, and given Mrs 1 B Wesdge; quilt, apprintee, Mrs mal shall allow the skin thereof to be de- good fill of dry feed. They should be done in case of an old water. This may never reach the well water. This may be done in case of an old well by cool, and that they thrive well on shunned to declare the whole counsel of God: therefore was free from the such. The practice of mixing a ra-

is supplied. A mixture of grain is results. The morning's meal can be purchased by the precious blood of the tile are placed in the well the A safe, reliable regulating generally better than feeding only prepared in the evening, and the Jesus, and they had received their outsides should be safe and the safe and the safe and they had received their outsides should be safe and the safe and they had received their outsides should be safe and they had received their safe and they had received their outsides should be safe and they had received their safe and their safe and they had received their safe and they had received their safe and they had received their saf

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COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

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;	Place of Witting	Day of Sitting	Hours of Opening	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	No
	Milton	Wednesday	10.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m.	6 8	11 8 9 10 12 7	6 3 4 5 7 2	24 21 22 23 25 20	9 6 7 8 10 12	3 5 7
	Acton	Catamiay	10.00 a.m.	8	12 7	7 2	25 20	12	_

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CLERKS—1. Wm. Panton, Milton; 2. W. S. Savage, Oakville: keep them in proper shape, the toes grow long and the heels deep and here certain disciples said that Paul here certain disciples said that Paul here certain disciples said that Paul J. A. Tracy, Georgetown: 4. Geo, R. Agnew, Acton; 5. Wm. Fraser, Campbellville General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 14th une and 13th December, on opening days at 1 p.m. County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th April and 4th October, 10 a.m., and so often at ther times as may be required for the despatch of business.

> By order W. I. DICK, Milton, Clerk of the Peace.

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up to date, I have never had any

ther trouble. I can recommend

the Tyrian disciples seemed to say.

and sent him forward into it.

with an old disciple.

Blessings of This Day.

Near Him.

"I ruit-a-tives" to all suffering as I

have a roomy stall to stand in. Two work. tion is: "What, and how much

In our opinion there is little dan-

ually safe to give a weanling all he exercise; but it must be understood than he will eat. It is a mistake to keep food before him all the time. ' He should, with apparent relish, eat all that is given him, in at most an hour and a half, and then he will be ready for the next meal when the

the noon meal, and a feed of bran, of the church are those ministers and level, and the soil banked up to the weekly. This may be extra, or in lieu Sunday school teachers who are un- top of it, to provide good surface of oats, as is indicated by the appar- faithful to their trust. (3) Incentives drainage away from the well. ent requirements of the colt. As re- to faithfulness (vv. 31-35). His own Fourthly, the well should be provident requirements of the colt. As re- to ratinguiness (v), or-oo). His own gards water, it is well to allow free example of watching night and day cover made of heavy plank or congards water, it is well to allow there for three years is held up before them; crete so that it will always be safe this is not practicable the colt should his unselfish service, laboring with his for man and beast, and proof against be given water at least three times own hands night and day that he might the entrance of dirt, small animals

Let Him Get Reasonable Exercise. He should be turned into a yard Tyre (21:1-6). or paddock for a few hours every His point of destination was Jerusa- be placed over a shallow dry well to day that is not too rough or stormy, lem. He was pressing onward thither one side and the top of the real well and the more gentle handling and with all speed, but on account of the made absolutely tight by a concrete lessons in leading, etc., he gets the unloading of the ship he was obliged cover. In this case the well should better. His feet require attention. to wait at Tyre for seven days. Dur-The wear is usually not sufficient to ing this delay he searched out the dise grow long and the needs deep and here certain disciples said that Paul allowed to tramp about close to the below the quarters. If this be not should not go to Jerusalem. The in- well. corrected or prevented, permanent formation which these disciples re- What has been said refers chiefly harm may result. The feet should be ceived by the Spirit was doubtless the to dug wells, but even the drilled carefully examined at least once same as that given to Agabus (vv. 10, or driven wells should be well drainmonthly and dressed to as near the 11). Agabus told exactly what the ed and protected at the top, for normal size and shape as possible by Spirit said, which sets right what otherwise contamination may work Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 7th January, 1st April, 2nd July, 1st October 11 a.m. the use of a shoeingsmith's knife and rasp. The stall should be clean-

# Lesson

ed out, at least once weekly .- J. H.

Reed, V.S., O. A. College, Guelph.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody C. Bible Institute of Chicago.) (@, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 23 PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERU-

SALEM.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 20:1-21:7. GOLDEN TEXT-Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not .- Gal. 6:9. REFERENCE MATERIAL - Rom. 16: lor. 3-16, 21-23; II Tim. 4:19-21. PRIMARY TOPIC-How Paul's Friends Showed Their Love. JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul and His Friends. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Paul and His Friends. YOUNG PEOPLE A' ADULT TOPIC too near. How much more the Light which none can attain unto?-Bishop

-Paul Reviews His Min. cry. I. Paul's Visit to Greece and Mile- Hall.

Two incidents marked this trip: (vv. 1-5). This plot obliged him to largely to his ability to buy raw ma- carried by their dams. Many farmretrace his steps through Macedonia terial at the lowest prices, to sell the ers do not realize this, and begin preaching here, Eutychus, in a deep should do the same. sleep, fell from a window and was Paul restored his life, thus giving to the disciples a sign of divine Clubbing power which was greatly needed at Clubbing

II. Paul's Farewell to the Ephesian Rates— Elders (20:17-38). His object in this address is to impress upon them their responsibility.

The First Winter a Critical Time OF CONSTIPATION A Most Important Factor in Agrifor Wesnings.

tial - Location Also of Importance — Construction Described— People on Farms Live Longest.

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"FRUIT-A-TIVES" GAVE IT The well is the usual source of the farm water supply, and a good well, action of the bowels, is one of the that is, one which supplies plenty of great causes of disease. Some autho- pure fresh and wholesome water the rities even claim that Constipation year round, is certainly one of the most essential and valuable assets of cannot be permanently corrected. the farm. Without it no man could This is a great mistake, because here live there for long, to say nothing I is the proof that constipation can be about bringing up a healthy family, cured and the bowels made to act or building up an efficient dairy herd. MARMOUR, N.S. The well must be there first and last "For years, I was troubled with and all the time, and we cannot con-

About two years ago, a friend Fortunately most of Ontario's French and Mattawa Rivers from the together than one alone. At the same advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives", which I farms are well supplied with water, the remedy and continued the treat- in sufficient quantities by drilling to thent. After using about eight boxes, reasonable depths. The supply, my bowels were able to perform their therefore, will probably never cause us any serious worry, but judging by a recent report on analysis of many The relief in my case has been lasting. well waters from this province one seems justified in concluding that there is still need for education of the rural public in regard to the protection and care of the farm 'ell. did and I am sure they will derive The following suggestions will be found helpful to any farmer desirous A. W. FRANKLIN. of making his water supply safe against possible underground and "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all

surface contamination. dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial Location of the Well Most Important. Sine 25c., or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-The first step in the solution of this problem of purer water supply just how much food a colt of a given both in public and in private. He is the location of the well. This about he should be by all means on ground age and size should consume, but the attendant, if a careful and observant attendant, if a careful and observant lie was impartial in all his ministry. seepage and surface washings. pose was to go to Jerusalem (v. 22).

(2) Bonds and afflictions were lying How to Keep the Water Uncontaminated. In the second place the cribbing

some boiling water on it, covering it and allowing it to stand for a few 3. His charge to the elders (vv. 28- newly-dug well, or recribbing an old allowing it to stand for a few 35). -(1) The ground of (v. 28). The one, by using large concrete tile for 3. His charge to the elders (vv. 28- newly-dug well, or recribbing an old hours before feeding, gives excellent flock for which they must care was the cribbing and setting the joints evening's meal in the same vessel in commission from the Lord. (2) The commission from the Lord. (2) The the morning, the noonday meal be- impending evils (vv. 29, 30). False pores and make the tile absolutely be free from suspicion of selfishness. like frogs, etc.

III. Paul Tarrying Seven Days at Using a Second or Dry Well. Even better still, the pump may

the water, especially if the casing is The same Spirit which showed to these not tightly driven into the rock disciples that suffering awaited Paul, below.

Attention to such matters of conrevealed unto him the same suffering struction and protection of the farm IV. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House well as here detailed, and an occasional pumping out and cleansing of the well with a little lime, will asbriefly at Ptolemais to greet the breth- sure a pure and wholesome water supply.-R. R. Graham, O. A. Colren there, after which they went to ,

Caesarea. Here they took up their People on Farms Live the Longest. abode with Philip, who had so successfully wrought in the early days of the Life on the farm is the healthiest. and safest, according to statistics compiled by the United States Bu-V. Paul at Jerusalem (vv. 15-17). reau of Labor showing the average The brethren at Jerusalem gladly received them. Paul's lodging place was age at death in various occupations. The farmer and farm laborer live longer than other workers. This does not "seem longer," which, it will be remembered, is the joint in the old Enjoy the blessings of this day, i. joke concerning the longevity of mar-God sends them, and the evils bear paried folk contrasted with bachelors tiently, and sweetly; for this day and spintsers-it is longer, and official research records prove it. Farmours; we are dead to yesterday, and are not born tomorrow.—Jeremy Tay- ers live to the average age of 58.5 years, blacksmiths are given three years less of life, and masons and bricklayers die at an average age of 55. The list tapers down to book-We come too near Him when we keepers and office assistants who are search into His counsels. The sun and given an average life of no more than the fire say of themselves, Come not 36.5 years.

The best time to grow foals, and the time when they will make their The manufacturer's success is due largest gains is when they are being distribution system, and to take ad- only after the foal is here. The and extravagance. Every farmer building material. This material is supplied in the form of oats, bran. and oil meal, as a concentrate, and clover or alfalfa hay as a roughage. As soon as the young foal arrives see that he gets a good drink of his mother's first milk. This fore-milk or colostrum has purgative properties. and will usually clear the foal's intestines of the excrement accumugive the foal a tablespoonful of cas-

Good Care Will Save Man, roals.

## l'he Vational Crisis

"My appeal is to the whole people; to every man and woman who wants to do ight by this country; to everyone who breathes the spirit of our fathers who founded this British Dominion. -ARTHUR MEIGHEN

THE Election to be held December 6th will be the most momentous in Canadian history; for as men and women vote will depend the economic stability, the political stability and, indeed, the national stability of this country.

Today we find group striving against group, class against class, the industrial and financial structure of the country assailed by false and unsound doctrines and theories, while our great neighbour to the south has adopted a trade exclusion policy directed against Canada's vast agricultural interests.

The currencies of nearly every country in the world are depreciated. The Canadian dollar in the United States is subject to a heavy discount causing a loss of over one hundred million dollars in exchange annually.

Europe is overwhelmed with war debts-unemployment is acute - and the restoration to pre-war conditions is slow.

While Canada is in a much more favorable condition than many countries, yet there is evidence of stagnation, instability, unemployment and lack of con-

Taxes are heavy because of the country's efforts in the Great War, but have become burdensome on account of the misconceived policies and blunders of Governments that directed Canada's affairs prior

These conditions are largely the direct aftermath of the war, but they must be dealt with fearlessly and constructively. This is no time to consider experimental changes, or the theories of visionaries.

This is no time for Crerar and his Free Trade policy. This is no time for King and his wobbling "charted" policies, varying with each provincial boundary.

It is the time to cling to orderly, stable Government in the interest of all the people; to be guided by the experience of the past, proceeding upon lines that have been proven sound.

It is the time to place the destinies of Canada again in the hands of a Government led by a sane, courageous Canadian who has safely brought the country through the trying years of reconstruction, and upon whom we can rely to retain and initiate policies in the interest, not of a group or class but of all the

It is the time to support Arthur Meighen and his Candidates.

# Treighen will lead us through

The National Liberal and Conservative Party **Publicity Committee** 

