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#### ONE MAN'S WILL

Following is a copy of a will written by a small, but once prosperous equipment man during the depresequity in my cars goes to my son, his eye on it for some time. I want vince. six of my creditors for pall-bearers; they have carried me so long, they might as well finish the job.

#### HOLTBY FOR STEVENS IN ONTARIO RIDING

Robert M. Holtby, well-known cattle expert and judge, in accepting about the lovely grounds of Mr. candidate in Ontario riding which than 400 supporters of Dennis includes Pickering Township, made McCarthy gathered for a corn-roast er R.5, W. Castle R.4, Grant Turner his support of the Stevens party in and Rallying their cause. After R.4, Bruce Lintner R.3, Roy Lintner the next Parliament dependent on one dancing Mr. McCarthy spoke of his R.1. condition. Always a strong Liberal candidature as a Liberal, and justi- Cockerel, Barred Rock-Harold supporter, Mr. Holtby stated that if fied it on the grounds that "the Steckley 17. Doris Brown 10, elected, and if he found there was party bosses have always surround- Mildred White 19, Roy Zeller 22, any collusion between Hon. H. H. ed Mr. King with members who pre- Jean Miller 13 Phyllis Pugh 22. Stevens and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, vented my leader from putting his he would vote against Mr. Stevens ideals into laws. in the House.

sincere than a man who forsook a does things. good job and opportunities which

that job might offer." Sutherland tabled his report on the Robinson, Mr. Nicholls, Mr. Frese-Reesor, 10, Mildred Reesor 10. dustry no action was taken until Mr. Stevens took over the investigation. As a result of disclosures, growers have been receiving decent prices, he said. And Tillsonburg, the centre of the tobacco industry, is the busiest and most prosperous town in Ontario, Mr. Holtby declared.

stituency are: W. H. Moore, M.P. and W. E. Noble, C.C.F.

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# in Commons

Over 600 Candidates Now in Field for 245 Seats

tions are that about 900 candidates will seek election to the 245 seats in the House of Commons. This will be the largest number to ever contest

.The annoucement that 40 Reconsion: My overdraft in the bank goes structionists had been chosen already to my wife; she can explain it. My in Quebec and would be announced Norma Fairles R.4; M. Timbers, 19; individually at constituency rallies, he will have to work to keep up the boosted the total number of candipayments. Give my good will to the dates for all parties now in the field supply houses; they took some aw- to more than 600. As yet, Quebec ful chances and are entitled to party machines have been going at something. My equipment you can full speed and few candidates have give to the junk man; he has had been named to date in that pro-

At the weekend the approximate number of candidates chosen stood at: Liberals 220; Conservatives 160; C.C.F. 170; Reconstructionists 100; others 20.

#### Corn Cobs and Politics Lintner R.3.

nomination as Reconstruction and Mrs. Young in Scarboro. More harson 7, W. Barnett 7, M. Boynton

I am offering myself because I Miller 13, Harold Steckley 17, Roy It has been charged that Mr. believe in Mackenzie King and Zeller 22, Doris Brown 10 Stevens was not sincere, Mr. Holtby want him to have supporters who observed, "but who could be more will see that the Liberal Party really Mildred Reesor 10, Carl Reesor, 10,

Many Scarboro stalwarts were present, Harry Sanders was about ing 13. Noreen Steckley 17, Helen He pointed out that when Donald everywhere, Frank Bage, Bruce Barkey 19, Bruce Baker R.4, Carl. investigation of the tobacco in- hette and many of the Bluffs people.

#### WORDS AND WORDS

Is there any authority for "aftereffects," as in the phrase "the after-effects of measles," and if so, Taylor 22, Jean Allen 17. Opposing Mr. Holtby in the con- what and why? An effect must follow its cause; it cannot precede it. If Ross Hare R.4, Gwen Tranmer 10, Liberal; Alex Hall, Conservative; the effect must come after the cause, Ken. Tranmer 10. why call it an after-effect? Or if that is good English, why not speak of Margaret Hoover, 19, Violet Taylor before-cause? Then there is the 22, Lloyd Ham, 9, Laurence Betz 22 commonly used expression "wearing 10. apparel." What is apparel for, if not | Sweet Corn-5 ears, Nora Scott to be worn? Is there any other kind 22. Gordon Brown 10, Lillian of apparel? The dictionaries say Brown 10, Wallace Nicholson R.4, apparel is clothing. One doesn't buy Margaret Couperthwaite 22, Eva clothing to eat, or to hang on the Scott 22. wall. Shakespeare did not say: "The Field Corn - Fergie Connon 19, wearing apparel oft proclaims the Kenneth Tranmer 10, Evelyn Gilroy man." He said "apparel," net. We Moyer 17, Robt. White 10. are also moved to grief by the word "eyesight." To be sure there is fore Robt. White 10, Norman Fairles, R.2 sight and more frequently hind- Maurice Farquharson 7, Eldred sight. But sight implies the use of King 13, Harold Hare R.3. the eyes. People don't talk of earhearing or nosesmelling. We suspect that all these expressions, and many more in common use that are equally tautologic, were invented by Potatoes, Irish Cobbler - Jessie simple lines and trimmings that are highly Daisy, or solid designs. Nicely finished with type-founders.

#### Conservatives Prepair

terests of R. H. MacGregor, M.P. prices. A good heavy highly absorbent was held in the township hall Unionville, preparatory to an inten- Boyd 13, Maurice Farquharson 7, sive campaign to retain his post at Ottawa, for the Conservative party. Chairmen, lieutenants and workers R.4. Blanche Mortson 2, Margaret in each of the subdivisions of Mark- Moyer 17, Ross Hare R.4, Norma ham were present, and a spirit of optimism prevailed throughout.

Harry Meighan was elected chair-Heavy striped Cotton Terry with a soft man, and after inviting the candidate and the veteran ninety-threeyear-old Conservative, Captain Robt Margaret Jennings R. 4, Jessie Reesor, to the platform, called for Chamberlain R.5, Dorothy Bunker reports from the various chairmen | 22, Ross Hare R. 4, Rowenna Hoover of subdivisions. These all reported 17 a-satisfactory and full list of Conservative names on the various voters' lists, and the plans discussed indicated thorough organization.

Tran, Reesor, Forsythe, Kincaid, Wideman 17, Thelma Grove 17 Holden, Stiver, Torrance Shank, Phyllis Winn R. 5. Bolton, Snowball, Hooper, Leathers and Foote. The enthusiastic women Baker 10, Marion Ferguson R.2, workers included Mrs. Torranco, Francis Clarkson R.3, Rodney White famous for their quality and beauty. Extra & Mrs. Reesor, Mrs. R. H. MacGregor, splicing in heel and toe. Size 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 Mrs. Raymer, president of the Mark- 22, Donald Raymer 17, Grace Morg-Reg. \$1.49 and \$2.00 Special pair .... 95c K ham Ladies' Conservative Associa- an-19, Margaret Lewis 13, Elaine tion, and Mrs. Snowball, Mrs. Baker 10, Gordon Lewis 13. Forsythe, Mrs. R. Stiver and many

> the numerous acts passed during the send 19, Beth Kellington R. 4. working man and the farmer and the R. 3, Bill Webster 7, Donald Raymer Steckley 17, Vera King 13, Doreen Vague 17. Betty Fairles R. 4. country in general through the 17, Margaret Wagg 10. Ottawa agreement which, he said; stood in jeopardy should the Liberal party be returned.

> the price spreads report. He con- 19. tended the Premier had gone as Eva Scott 22, Dorothy Fuller 22, R. 4, Norma Fairles R. 2.
>
> far as he could legally without Vera Wells 9, Victor Foote 22 Phlox — Edith Boyer 17, Jean Living Room Bouquet — Ruth Porma Gray 9.
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> Revel 12 Norma Gray 9.
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> Revel 13 Norma Gray 9. changing the British North America Marion Boston 7, Gordon Wagg, R. Boyd 13, Norma Gray 9, Grace Kais- Lehman R. 5, Irwin Rexlin R. 8. Act, and if returned would intro- 4. duce legislation making further reforms suggested possible.

years I suffered with a corn. Cress Corn Salve removed it. At J. M. 4, Frank Coe 10, Irwin Borinsky R. Farthing R. 3, Helen Byer 17. Kaiser R. 4. Storey's Drug Store, Stouffville.

## 900 May Contest Seats School Fair Awards

Stouffville rural school fair held on Friday was greeted with fair weather until around five o'clock when the big crowd commenced to With little more than one month hurry for home with threatening until election date, Oct. 14, indica- rain. The exhibits were well up to former years, and the fair was classed as one of the best in York County. All classes were well filled, and the awards are as follows with the numbers after the names indicat a Federal election, there being 545 ing the school section or room in candidates in 1930, 534 in 1926 and Stouffville school which the pupils

Colt, draft-Blanche Mortson, Calf beef breed-W. Barnett, Eugene Winterstein 10.

Calf, Jersey-Kathleen Turner, R. 5. Grant Turner, R.4, Blanche Morton, 2, Robert White 10. Calf Holstein-Marion Boynton ? Jack Rumney 7, Marion Boston 7, Murray Timbers 19.

Calf other breed-Morris Farquharson 7, Blanche Morton 2, Lloyd Wideman R5, Murray Timbers 19, Donald Pugh 22, Robert White 10. Spring Lamb, market-G. Turner R.4, W. Castle R.4, Kathleen Turner R5, Roy Lintner R1, B Lintner R3. Spring Lamb, breeding-Kathleen

Turner IR5, W. Castle R.4, Bruce Lintner R.3, Grant Turner R.4, Roy Handling Colt-Blanche Mortson

Handling Calf - Maurice Farqu-

Handling Lamb-Kathleen Turn-

Pullet, Barred Rock-Jim Abell, 2, Andrew Hutchinson R.5, Jean

Cockerel, White Leghorn Donald Pugh, 22, Noreen Steckley 17, Robt. White 10, Bruce Baker R. Pullet. White Leghorn-A. Hosk-Wheat, 1 Quart-Vivian Boyd 13

Ruth Clarkson R.5, Ross Hare 4, Harold Hare 4. Oats, Quart-Rose Clarkson, R4, Eugene Winterstein 10, Vera Wells

9, Ross Hare 4. Barley, Quart-Eugene Winterstein 10, Rose Clarkson R.4, Ruth

Clarkson R.5, Allen Wells 9, Violet Wheat Sheaf-Carl Hoover 19,

Oats Sheaf-Harold Hare R.4,

Soy Beans-Marion Ferguson R.2

Potatoes, Dooley-Velma Davis, Room5, Douglas Ward R. 1, Jean Allen 17, James Boynton 7, Dorothy Austin R.4, Lillian Moyer 17

Chamberlain, R.5, Elsie Chamberlain R.3, Dorothy Austin R. 4, Grace Kaiser R.4, Velma Davis, R.5, Vera King 13.

Mangels-Laurence Boynton, 7, James Boynton 7, Frank Coe- 10, An enthusiastic meeting in the in- Margaret Moyer 17, Nora Gray 9, Walter Winn -22.

Turnips, for stock-Bill Kellington R. 3, Bruce Lintner R. 3, Bertha Victor Foote 22, Clifford Betz 22,

Turnips for Table-Bruce Baker, Rao 9, Bruce Lintner R.3 Beets-Erle Lehman, R. 2, Violet Taylor 22, Fern Hoover 13, Noreen

Steckley 17, Dorothy Austin R. 4, Wesley Gillion 19. Carrots - Velma Davis R. 5.

Onions-Paul Jones 7, Dorothy Austin R.4, Beatrice Licorish R.1, Verna Zeller 22, Erle Lehman R.2, Ted Cadieux, R.4.

Parsnips-Georgina Burgess R.5. Among those present were Messrs Evelyn Yake 9, Frank Coe, 10, Lloyd Cabbage-Harold Drewery 2, Elaine

> 19, Elsie'Chamberlain R.5. Northern Spy Apple-Roy Zeller

Snow Apple — Leslie Hart Dlaine Baker, 10, Pauline Smith 2 Mr. MacGregor drew attention to Wesley Gillion 19, Annabel Town-Wealthy Apple-Clarence Green

He contrasted the attitude of Winn 22, Gerald Brillinger R. 3, Bennett and Stevens with regard to Reta Wagg 10, Annabel Townsend,

Any Winter Variety of Apple - Hutchinson R. 5. Ruth Jones 19,

4, Ken Wagg R. 2, Carl Reesor 10, Margaret Couperthwalte 22, Harold

Cut the Cords that Strangle Canada

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North York Liberal Association

### Canada's or Party Interests First

To the Electors of Muskoka-Ontario:

A few days ago, a good personal friend and former political associate of mine in the Township of Stephenson, remonstrated with me for withdrawing support from the Liberal party in this riding, and giving active leadership to the advanced reform movement, headed by Hon. Harry Stevens. His remonstrance is probably shared by others of the Liberal party, to whom-party leadership is a sacred thing, and party identity an indissoluble association.

was forced to reply that if the principles of reform are the earmarks by which Liberalism is to be distinguished from Conservativeism, then I must still regard myself as an advanced Liberal-one of the many thousands in Canada who are restless under the inert and smugly contented leadership of Hon. Mackenzie King. In this feeling of restlessness over old party leadership, thousands from the Conservative ranks are joining.

Perhaps my friend, himself has failed to grasp the significant features of the present political situation.

In the first place, is it not obvious that the period of "marking time" in Canadan political policies has passed, and the time for concrete, constructive action has arrived? Is it not apparent to anyone of intelligent thought, that future reliance upon party traditions and party names must be abandoned? Definite, forwardmoving leadership, with a vision of the hopelessness of further reliance upon past party records, and future party hopes, must supply the only prospect that. Canada will be able to successfully solve her economic and social problems.

I am not deeply concerned about the past party affiliations of Hon. Harry Stevens. I am much more concerned-and there is abundant evidence that many in this riding share this concern with me-in the opportunity his leadership affords for applying to the solution of our national problems by the broad principle of public, rather than the narrow principle of party interest. I do not believe that there is the least prospect of foundational . progress through the maze of present national difficulties, unless we abandon our hopeless dependence upon the narrowness and insufficiency of old party leadership. Determination to unite, in the spirit of helpful co-operation, alone offers hope of a solution of a solution of our economic and social problems. This is the urgent need of the hour. . .

In the great movement headed by Hon. Harry Stevens, there is some hope of raching a goal which lies beyond party attainment. Its broad appeal is to every Canadian to co-operate in rescuing the country from the continued inefficiency, selfishness and hopelessness of the party system. Government by and for the people is the issue confronting this, and every other riding in Canada.

I am grateful for the number of letters received from all parts of the riding, pledging assistance. I am still more grateful for the evidences apparent on all sides that the masses of our people are giving intelligent thought to THEIR SHARE in the great task which lies ahead. . .

Again I assert, and desire to emphasize, that vicitory for the broad policy of reform, initiated and so fearlessly sustained by Hon. Mr. Stevens, will mean the solution of many of our perplexing problems. It will mean victory for Canada.

H. E. RICE, Reconstruction Candidate

Steckley 17, Norman Rae 9. Jessie Chamberlain R. 5. Assorted Fruit-Norm. Couperth- Scablosa-Gladstone Wayland, 17, waite 22. Margaret Couperthwaite Barbara Brillinger R .- 2, Betty

Tomatoes - Elsie Chamberlain, R. 3, Ruth Lehman R. 5, Noreen

Clarkson R. 3.

Pumpkin-Marion Ferguson, R.2, 22; Betty Williams R. 3, Walter Marion Barkey 17, Ross Hare R. 4, Muriel Tidy 5, Ruth Clarkson R. 5, Dorothy Austin R. 4.

-Asters - Marjorie Muston R. 4, Gladioli - Irwin Borinsky R. 4 Adele Muston R. 3, Ruth Lehman R. Lillian Brown 10, Mary Baker, 10,

Any Fall Variety of Apple- 5, Erle Lehman R. 2, Irwin Borinsky Elaine Baker 10, Eleanor Filyer, 2,

Annabello Townsend 19. Ross Zinnias-Eleanor Goudie, R.2, ish R. 1. Cunningham 17, Roy Zeller 22. Elaine Baker 10, Adele Muston R. 3, Dining Room Bouquet-Erle Leh-Rhoda Winger 7, Kathleen Jones 19 Marjorle Muston R. 4, George man R.2. Elmer Farthing R. 3, Vaughan 10, Eugene Winterstein 10 Douglas Ward R. 1, Eugene-Winter-Plate of Plums-Grace Kaiser R. Pinks-Lloyd Wideman 17 Elmer stein 10, Jim Sneath 13, Grace

22, Joy Green 22, Duncan Smith 13, Fairles R. 4, Marjorie Farthing R.5, Hazel Brownsberger 17, Francis Geraldine Stouffer, R.4, Ken Hamm9

Snapdragon-Erle Lehman R. 2, Ruby Foote, 22, Lillian Brown 10,

Helichryum - Ruth Jones 19 Warren Moyer 17, Betty Leslie R.5, Earla Gray, 9, Clarence Foote 13.

er R.4, Phyllis Winn R. 5, Andrew Kathleen Turner R. 5, Frank Coe 10 Ruth Wideman 22, Beatrice Lichor-

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