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75 TO 25

The above figures represent the vote in the Legislature on Mr Raney's amendment to the Budget. The Miss Macphail Wants amendment in substance was a con demnation of the Government for not probing into the transactions, con nected with the Home Bank, before Peter Smith came into office. There is a sum apparently, of \$42,000, that disappeared in commissions, but to whom cannot be found. Mr McGarry, Treasurer of the time, vigorously has likely been heard, though in the mind of the country, it will linger as said one of the things that should have

trol of the 'Sun,' and failing that, pendents such share to be held in come up again. showing that \$15,000 of Peter Smith's trust until release. money was applied to purchase an A very great change has come ainterest in the Oshawa Reformer! bout in public opinion regarding pen-These documents came into his itentiaries, their use and adminishands through Amelius Jarvis, Jr. tration, yet the Penitentiary Act to-The Premier was especially bitter a- day does not substantially differ from gainst Raney and indeed of the whole that passed in 1868. This was the U. F. O. party, but both Raney and conclusion reached by the committee Doherty vigorously denied any wrong of three appointed by the Right Hon. doing. Labor supported the solid C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, to Conservative vote, Liberals and Pro- advise upon the revision of penitengressives made up the 25.

his approaches to the Oshawa paper. chief remedy needed.

The Peterson Agreement

After seven full days of debate, dealing with the prisoners, and in the question of cutting, selling or in the legislation providing for the enactment of the Federal Gov'ts proposed agreement with Sir William opinion of many eminent men, wardfreight rates was given a second ons, the President of the American law prohibiting commissioners selreading in the House of Commons Prison Association and many others. ling timber or ratepayers removing to go before the special committee productive work should be provided ance without a resolution of council. to be appointed next week. It was a and paid for, proceeds to go to the Removing trees or timber from the lively debate while it lasted, five convict's dependents: that the idea road allowance of the Tp. of Benmembers of the King cabinet, Mr. of vengeance must be entirely elimtinck is hereby prohibited. Car. Meighen, the Conservative leader, insted on the grounds of common making important contributions to convict's spirit is broken or his habthe discussion.

vestigation

the proposal was expressed by Mr. material the task of penitentiaries is be given upon the recommendation of the fence viewers of their respecbut simply critical. The attitude of Another extract from her speech himself and his followers is that they "How can we expect to turn out from prefer to wait and see : to await our penal institutions honest, what further evidence is produced abiding citizens if we treat them in before the special committee and see such a way as to make them feel we if the charges in the Preston report have not been strictly honest are substantiated. Also they will them while they were there? The wait and see if the agreement itself warden of St. Vincent de Paul peni can in any way be modified. They tentiary in his report in 1923 emphas feel that he proposed agreement is izes very strongly the need of work not adequate to meet the situation, and the need of recognizing good They also dislike the idea of paying work with pay. The superintendent cash to get control of the rates and had mentioned the setting aside of a would prefer some other means of fund to pay a small sum to the workreaching that end. However, if no ing and deserving inmate, and the other means is available they will warden of the penitentiary emphasizsupport the Government plan.

en and his followers were very bit- ses help to keep the fireside going ter in their criticism of the Gov'ts and possibly prevent the ruination of contract with Sir Wm Peterson, but his wife and family through outside they offered no other constructive influences over which they may have remedy. They expended much lang- little or no control. . . The feelings Supt. be passed. Carried. uage, some of it almost unparliamen- or the state of mind of an inmate tary, in abusing W. R. Preston, auth- who has paid his debt to society and or the Report to the Gov't, one or his home and finds it ruined on in a prepared a schedule dividing the two of the Opposition speakers be his home and finds it ruined or in a Township in divisions and patroling obliged to go back to 1896 and State of chaos can easily be imagined. men appointed to be under the directions and patro other remote years in which to rake can one reasonably expect that his tion of the Superintendent. was pointed out by Liberal speakers, as a way of evading the real issue.

Immigration Depends on Rates An important statement was made been confronted will be readily ap- privileges if we do not adopt the requested to be present to receive preciated. The only way to over- best features in penitentiary admincome that difficulty is to grapple with istration which past experience has the ocean rates on immigrants: if developed and put them into operawe are to be successful in getting tion. If it is possible for all the hon.

In an exceedingly able presenta- and above that to effect a large econ- able to preach last Sunday after four

proceed a step further. I make the port this resolution.' prophecy before I sit down, that beean will be prepared to make terms with the Gov't of Canada."

Penitentiary Reform

She Receives many Compliments on Her Speech

Totally by surprise he flourished doc- the inmates employed: and second, Sir Henry Drayton of West York. uments showing that efforts had been that a share of the proceeds go to

tiary regulations an amendment of

Later we learn that Mr Raney de- the Penitentiary Act, which commitnies that he ever heard of the alleg- tee reported on Feb. 28, 1921. It purchase of an Oshawa paper un- seems to me that penitentiaries Council met on above date, members til the Prime Minister brought it up should serve two purposes : First, to all present. Minutes of last meeting the day before. Mr Drury over the protect society by confining within were read and adopted. phone makes the same denial and their walls those who have proven the other members of the late gov- anti-social in outlook and action : ernment that Mr Raney could get second, to remake men, changing an- 50 con 2, W.G.R. have been paid to in touch with also make similar de ti-social into social beings, and thus township treasurer to have said taxnials. The country will relish a fur- protecting society and adding to the es cancelled on his books. Carried ther probing to find out if Peter fulness and joy of life. Productive Smith was playing a lone hand in work with pay I believe to be the Ashbury be paid \$3 for removing the

is the logical outcome of ignorance and wrong thinking. We should er to arrange for a system of keeping therefore treat him as a patient and of road accounts and paying for not as a victim. I believe that the labor, we authorize Clerk and Treas-Still discussed at Ottawa state should be above vengeance. labor, we authorize Clerk and freas-That opinion is held by eminent men Dept. of Public Highways. Car. who have had years of experience in

and Mr Forke, the Progressive chief, sense: that society will suffer if a it of industry suppressed; that the ing a grant of 25c per rod be given Progressives Want Committee In- primary object of imprisonment is the reformation of the individual: The feeling of the Progressives on and "from crude, crooked and waste

ed this by saying that in the case of As to the Conservatives, Mr Meigh- a married man, it would in many ca-

incentive to become a better citizen following were appointed, each ha

The whole speech is worthy but too long for our columns.

her closing paragraph: "It seems to me that we in this by the Prime Minister on March 17. House, who really are the guardians in concluding his speech which last of these wards of the Dominion goved four hours. "I would like to ernment, must find in our treatment point out," he said, "that the Gov't of this resolution a test of our own policy with respect to the reduction intelligence and our own humanitarof ocean rates is only part of the ian instincts. Surely, we in this genlarger policy which the Govern- eration should crystallize into legisment has in view. We have been lation, and into the administrations endeavoring to develop a vigorous of these institutions, the best prinimmigration policy. But having reciples we can. If we do not do that gard to figures I have quoted to-night we are not fair to succeeding generawith respect to immigrant rates, the tions and succeeding parliaments. We difficulty with which the Gov't has are not taking advantage of our immigrants into Canada we must members of this House to help in the take some steps to control ocean remaking of men, to save suffering to those who have really caused no Shipping Companies may come to harm to the state, to sweeten the

tion of the case Hon. Geo P. Graham omy in public expenditure, why weeks of sickness which confined Min. of Railways, speaking Friday should we not pursue a course that him to his bed. ter a study of the case, believes this the Hon, gentlemen feeling that they a time. is one good plan to establish the are reasonable men. If I am right The YP. A. held their social last principle of Gov't control of ocean in that opinion, if hon, members are week which was a great success rates, and if it proves to be a success the reasonable and sane individuals The program was lengthy and good

shipping companies that sail the oc- ber on her speech"; "Miss Macphail and glad she is able to return to is to be congratulated for bringing high school. Also glad to see Mrs this matter to the consideration of C. McIntyre out again after a severe the House for practical action"; | cold speech made by the hon, member for S. E. Grey"; " I express to our sister member the gratitude of the House for having brought this resolution to our attention"; "I desire to join the general chorus of approbation, which our fair member has his bed with the mumps. Hope he so admirably and fully won," were a will soon be well again.

given, and many will say the Paul Mercier of Westmount, Quebec; ping trees and boiling sap, but In her opening remarks she J L Brown of Lisgar, Man.; J.S. doubt whether the weather is suitab-Woodsworth of Centre Winnipeg: le, it being so changeable. "It is my desire in this resolution E. J. Garland, Bow River, Alta.; W. Thursday's snowstorm would give to so amend the administration of D. Euler, North Waterloo; Robert anything the shivers. Premier Ferguson made a sensa- penitentiaries as to provide; First, Forke, Brandon, Man.; Hon. Ernest The Misses Rhena and Marjor tional-and telling -closing speech. sufficient productive work to keep Lapointe, Minister of Justice and by Charlton spent Wednesday afternoon However no action could be taken made by U. F. O. leaders to get con- dependents, and in case of no de- at that session, and it will likely to get some 'heading' drawn to Allan

Near the close of the debate wh some adverse crificism was being tort that the Globe says brought rousing applause from the whole House, but compelled the Speaker to

Bentinck Council

March 7, 1925

Turnbull-Grierson: That, whereas arrears of taxes on West half of lot Bailey - Turnbull: That Robi late Frank Warner to Durham Hosp-We must recognize that the prisoner ital during 1924. Carried.

Magwood-Grierson: That in ord

She then quoted at some length from road allowance is causing considerable dissatisfaction throughout ens of Penitentiaries, chiefs of pris- the township, the council pass a by-The points she made were: that any trees or timber from road allow-

Grierson-Magwood: That by law No 5, section 33, be amended, providfor the erection of a lawful wire fence, 54 inches in height, along the highway in places where the snow tive divisions. Carried.

Turnbull-Grierson:. That the estimated amount of expenditure the Township roads for the year 1925 be \$7,400, and a by-law passed and copy forwarded to the Dept. of Highways. Carried.

Grierson - Magwood: That Treasurer be authorized to have Township funds carried in the different banks as nearly equal as possible. Car'd. Applications for Superintendent were received from Colin Ray, Archie Park, Fred Monk, Jas. Mather, Eric Goldsmith, Fred Shewell, Frank

Schmitt and Alex Grierson. Grierson-Turnbull: That application of Colin Ray be accepted. Lost Bailey - Magwood: That application of Frank Schmitt be accepted.

Turnbull-Bailey: That by-law No 93, confirming appointing of Road

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ing from four to six miles of road D. A. Campbell, Jas Walsh, Donald McLean, John McDonald, Chas Petty, Jno Purvis, Jno. Hudson, Ferd. Breutigan, Jas Park, Alex Grierson, Henry Metcalfe, Philip Schmidt, Ben Coutts, Wm Disney, David Chittick, Wm Adlam, Wm Patterson, D. J. Mc-Donald, Spence Houkins, Ernest Monk, Jno. Weidendorf, Wm Bieman, Robt. Twamley, Jacob Sutcliffe, Peter Krauter, Robt McCaslin, Sam Bailey, Peter Robinson, Jas Park,

The Council adjourned to meet at the Hall on Monday, April 6th. The Superintendent and Patrolmen ar further instructions regarding plans for the bringing into effect of the new J. H. Chittick, Clerk

DORNOCH

of the previous week, declared in his will bring about these happy results? Miss Ruth Lowe has left for Niagconcluding remarks: "The Gov't, af- I leave the matter in the hands of ara Falls where she will remain for

then the Gov't will be prepared to I believe them to be, they will sup- and enjoyed by all. At the close lunch was served.

Miss Jean Ledingham has recupe

Mr and Mrs Wm Smith spent

HAMPDEN

We are sorryt to hear that Mr An drew Marshall has been confined to Wood cutting bees are the order of

the day. Everyone is getting ready These tributes were paid by Mr. for the spring work. A few are tap-

with Miss Nettie Byers.

Mr Will Little made a great effort Park station, preparatory to shipping while the sleighing lasted a few days

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex. Maclean on Thursday, March 19th, when their eldest daughter, Annie Agnes, was married to Mr Os birne Hickling of Lethbridge, Alberta by the Rev. D. J. Lane of Hanover, at high noon. The winsome bride dressed in blue crepe-de-chene, was given away by her father, and while Mrs. Lane played the wedding march Pursuant to adjournment, Bentinck the bridal couple took their places and were made man and wife.

After a dainty wedding breakfast, they immediately left by C. P. R. at Allan Park, amid showers of confetti for their new home. The best wishes of the community go with them.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The roads are in bad shape for travelling but if it keeps warm for a few days, they will soon be passable Mrs Hugh Vaughan of Glenroader was a visitor at the home of her

parents, Mr and Mrs Sim's Sunday Pleased to report Mr Sillars was able to preach at the Rocky Sunday after an absence of several Sundays A number of this line attended the

sale at Mr Campbell Dunsmoor's and report good prices. Mrs Neil McLean and daughter Margaret, spent an afternoon this

week with Mrs Lamb of Aberdeen. Mr and Mrs Wm Leggette and fam ily, moved from this neighborhood last week and are now happily settled in Glenelg.

Mr and Mrs Jas Lawrence spent a day this week with Mr and Mrs Anthony Lawrence, Durham Mr and Mrs Earl Vessie were vis-

itors Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wal-Misses Jean Clark and Catharine McLean spent Wednesday night with

Mrs Mable Ewen. The W. M. S. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs G. Boyd, next Wednesday, April 1st

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