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Why did the chairman deal with God-

ignore the fact brought out

so severely in regard to his

others who misstated their age when

were ten or twelve guards on duty re

evidence of Rose in regard to Ingle-

Mr. Dobbs, Protestant chaplain, that

frame-up between himself and the hos

pital overseer, Wilson. This came to

my ears, and Rose repeated to me and

the warden the confession that he had

again I stated the fact to them that

Rose had declared his former evidence

frame-up between him and Wilson.

certainly expected that the commis

sion would recall Rose in regard to

that matter. But they refused to do

so. And what reason, do you think

the chairman gave? His reason was

If we bring him up on that matter it

would mean a charge of perjury

against him. But I do not see what

particular difference that could make

to Rose, for he is serving a life sen-

Overestimated Their Value.

they were not worth fifteen cents .

day, I overestimated their value.

Hodges dismissed for drinking

his trouser-leg, turned down his sock,

and there was half a plug of tobacco

which the convict laid on the table.

The commissioners then believed that

the convicts had got tobacco into the

doubtful. They made inquiries and

wrote to Ottawa to get a permit from

post office. They got certain evidence

implicating a certain official of the in-

tobacco with his \$4. He was to get

stead of getting all he would get only

a certain portion, they took a secon

toll out of him in that way. It was

clearly established to the satisfaction

of the commissioners that that sort of

thing was going on. So the commis-

so many plugs for a dollar, but

made. When the commission

his evidence against Ingledew was

trary to the regulations?

COMMISSION.

He Makes Charges Against the Ro man Catholic Chaplain, Declaring He Received Money Through Mails for Convict.

(Continued from Monday.) tion of a great mind. My, hon. friend laboured hard, I am sure, to ponder . over that and see if he work out another.

Mr. Gauvreau: You have been O'Leary and the drunkenness of O'Dris stronger in making your point as far coll and Doyle? Why was Chapman, as humanity is concerned than you who had broken his parole, according have been in regard to religion. Mr. Edwards: Well, 1 am more a humanitarian than a churchman.

"A guard who was discharged, makes a charge of perjury arising dew? Ingledew was a guard who was and I suppose he did. out of a dispute in the year 1898, charged with certain offences, and one The evidence adduced to sustain this of the convicts, a man named Rose, convict? ted recollection of a verbal state or so afterwards he confessed to Rev. was not one of the commissioners. ment by the deputy."

Refused Corroboration. Uncorroborated, why? Because the ommission refused to allow any evidence to be given in corroboration. In that connection I want to say something which was stated before the commission, and which does not appear in the report, because the chairman of the commission instructad the stemographer not to take it down and requested the press not to publish it. Major Hughes, in the course of his evidence before the commission, stated in the presence puty warden, and eight or ten other persons that, if the deputy warden were to receive a sentence of three years for every charge of perjury tence at the present time. I desire to which Major Hughes could prove call the attention of the minister of against him, he, the deputy' warden, justice to the fact that not only did the would spend the rest of his days be- chairman absolutely refuse to call hind prison bars. That is also the Rose, who declared that he had testi opinion of one of the inspectors in fied falsely, but, after Rose had conregard to the deputy warden. This fessed to perjuring himself, they called statement was made by Major Hugh. him on another matter and took his es under oath in the course of his evidence. evidence. Therefore I think I am justified in making that statement here, because of the fact that I preferred a charge against the deputy warden and was prevented by the commissioners from adducing dence in support of my charge. It is certainly curious that the deputy warden would lie down under nesses, ex-Guard Patterson. The puty warden was present when both gentlemen made the statement. he has not yet taken steps to prose-

that character, who is practically control of the institution. In regard to the charge of neglect of duty resulting in attempts to es cape, Dr. Platt says :

cute either of them. Therefore, I do

not think the general public will have

very much confidence in a man.

"A convict designated as dangerous and marked for special care escaped under circumstances which force one to the conclusion that well-known, important and imperative duties were either neglected or performed in a culpably perfunctory manner."

Chartrand, who got out in the middle of the night. The bars of his stitution in that kind of business. The cell door were cut and paper bars evidence went to show that the relawere substituted. He had a dummy tives of a convict would send to that in his cell. He had constructed a convict, through a guard, let us say rope ladder with hooks on it to fix | \$10. The guard would take \$4 or \$6 to the wall, if he succeeded in get- and pass over the other \$4 to the conting out of the yard, and the bars | vict, and the convict would then buy in the corridor window, were also cut. Smith was on night duty and might be held responsible for not having detected the cutting of ars of the cell door; but the bars out at night, because the prisoners

were all locked up, and therefore the

sioners put a notice in the Kingston hars must have been cut in the day papers, saying that they had certain evidence along that line and asked the time. A convict orderly, who has since died, stated that the hars of guards who had been guilty of this ofthe corridor window were cut by him fence to come forward and confess in the day time while Guard McCon-They said, in effect : If you come for ville was asleep. In regard to that ward and confess you will simply los particular part of the prison, your position; but if you do not, we performed the duties there? The have the evidence, and you will not answer is Smith and McConville. only lose your position but be prose What is the public record of two men? Smith was a new man What happened? Two who had been only for a short time came forward and confessed, and there, and who had fourteen times lost their positions. The commisbeen reprimanded for neglect of duty. sioners again called on those who Two of these occasions were on Jan. were guilty to come forward and con-26th and Jan. 28th, 1912, and this fess, intimating that otherwise they escape took place on March 4th. I would fare very badly before they say there was a lack of judgment on got through with them. No person the part of the deputy warden in came forward. But all at once, assigning to a man of that kind the though they had intimated that there charge of a ward where an especially were a number of others inplicated dangerous convict was confined. Who -and their report spid so-everywas the other man on duty? The thing along that line stopped. Why other man was McConville, a man Now, I want to say that when they who had been suspended for drunkstopped investigating that sort enness and had been reinstated be business they had evidence in their cause the hon, member for Kingston, possession that money had been re-Hon. William Harty, insisted that he ceived by other officials of that inshould be brought back and put on stitution, and I have seen the proof duty. The man who appointed these of that myself. They had evidence guards to their positions was the that money orders were received by deputy warden. And I say that the

the deputy warden did not exercise

to posting up a notice just before the last election, 'Vote for Mowat,

and that notice was put up

fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., tain point either walding or talking the Chartrand escape. The other Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is tain point either was man who was suspended three days taken internally, acting directly upon I go straight to it. system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure not called. Why? And why was be sure you get the ganuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio,
by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials
to posting up a notice just before free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

name of that official, and the name I have not had time to go fully inchaplain of the Kingston peniten- this commission, but I noticed that Dr. Edwards: I suppose the honorable gentleman does not, anyway. Why tiary. The orders that were sent Mr. Downey drew \$1,396,61 and that was not the circulation of the Ayleswere sent to him by Mrs. McNeil, the his travelling expenses started from worth telegram to Harty followed up? mother of Convict McNeil, who, I be- July 10, although the order in coungang. The dates of the several not passed until August 25 or 26. I orders were May 3, 1912; July 16, presume, however, that this date in

ent in the city of Ottawa. not go on and investigate this mat- 1373,71, and that the chief kalsominnot be stopped there, a reason must lected \$1,501.40. In the detailed be given for those money orders be- expense account of the chairman ing sent as they were sent from Portsmouth post office to the chaplain of the institution. These ord and are at present in Ottawa. say that this commission is a farce unless it goes on and gives us a reason why that matter stopped there. statements in regard to drinking by Mr. Proulx: Were they addressed

to the chaplain? Mr. Edwards: Yes. Mr. Proulx: I suppose he coul to his own admission, allowed to go and nothing done? Why does the draw the money if they were

commission entirely ignore the false dressed to him. Mr. Edwards: , I supose he could Mr. Proulx: Did he give it to

charge was this witness' uncorrobora- was brought to give evidence. A day Mr. Edwards: I do not know: I That is a matter which I say should be investigated. I want to call the attention of my hon, friend to section 67 of the Penitentiary act, which provides a penalty of three months imprisonment for any person who gives prohibited articles to any convict or leaves them in any place with intent that they shall be taken by a convict. This is the section which the two guards who were dismissed confessed having violated.

> to have that information. Mr. Proulx: Has the hon, mem- Mr. Edwards: It does not say whewere returned:

> Mr. Edwards: The orders, as I further particulars. understand, were obtained at the J. J. Hughes: The honorable genoffice there.

bring any charge before the commission as to this?

That is the sort of commission you Mr. Edwards: No. I did not be cal party they belong. had. When I stated in this house that cause I did not know anything about Mr. Bickerdike : I think the honor it then. I may say that I had had want to ask, why were Rondale and the chaplain, but from first to last others not followed up? Let me give I refrained from saying one word charge of this kind made by Major you a word or two in regard to that official; and it was must remember that for fifteen years It was brought out in the evidence only after this matter came to my sit and watch the antics of honorable that the convicts were getting money attention that I mentioned his name. gentlemen opposite; so if we were defrom outside and were buying tobacco His predecessor in that office was a moralized to a certain extent there is with it through the agency of the man who was liked by every person guards. One of the convicts, in fact because he strictly attended to his the surprising part of it is that he more than one, made that statement. business and confined himself to the stopped at \$15. Honorable gentlemen But the commissioners did not think duties of his office. I believe that opposite dealt in much larger figures, it true. I asked one of the commisthe present chaplain has not done no 815 a day would satisfy them. sioners to ask a convict if he had any | that.

tobacco on him. The convict, an Italian, said, "Sure." He pulled up ing?

Chaplain Discussed. Mr. Edwards: He has interfered and intrigued and caused a good deal penitentiary, but before that they were of the trouble that has occurred at

Mr. Kyte: Political trouble? Mr. Edwards: Well, I think he has lifteen cents a day. the postmaster-general to inspect the books and records in the Kingston bad a good hand in that. He is a Mr. Edwards: I do not think the pronounced grit, and when you get a pronounced grit you may look out think I was putting rather a high fig-

for trouble. Father Macdonald enjoys the repu- in which it should be regarded, that tation of attending strictly to his is, as the basis for intelligent action duties in connection with the peul- on the part of this committee with re-

The question is a direct one and is [day because the report in so far as entitled to a direct answer. On the the charges I made are concerned is contrary, I am sorry to say that he misleading from beginning to end, and enjoys a very different reputation is framed in such a way that it is uta person than one of the inspectors, say that I got into this matter in the

trouble in that institution.

for Inspector Hughes? the word cabal. At all events I was My position was simply this: I felt not closeted with my hon, friend from Prescott in regard to the mater. I did do my utmost to have Inspector Hughes appointed as warden of the institution and I am prepared to give good reasons for taking the course. Inspector Hughes in connection with that institution was recommended by me for that position because I believed that long years of service there in ferent positions made him a very competent man for the position. He was recommended not only by but by thirty or forty Conservative members of this house and ten or twelve in the legislature of Outario; as well as by four or five coaservative executives in Ontario. He had been spoken of highly in the performance of his duties by every minister of justice during his term of office. If any man ever had grouds to ask for the appointment of a man to a position I had good grounds in this case and I was pretty well backed up. You can call that caballing sense of smell and completely derange if you like, but I do not call it that the whole system when entering it I understand the word to mean getpoint them to. I would ask the through the mucous surfaces. Such in understand the word to mean getarticles should never be used except on ting together in little bunches and prescriptions from reputable physicthings that the commission did not lans, as the damage they will do is ten trouble. I do not go shout things

> What Commissioner's Drew I wish to call attention to some peculiarities, not to use a harsher term, of the chairman of this commission. There is ample evidence to show that he ignored a goo

certain officials of that institution | deal of evidence which should be victs, and the money order sent to properly understand the situation that official was in the possession of at Kingston. I believe that he did loners and if I mistake so deliberately, and I think it was for is at present in the city of Octar because he misunderstood his orwa, either in the hands of the in- lers. There is one thing, however, sion did fully understand, and that Now, I am going to give you the was how to charge for his services. of that efficial is the Roman Catholic to the detailed expense account of s one of the Stoney Mountain cil appointing this commission was 1912, and January 29, 1913, and the July is accounted for by Mr. Dowamounts were \$2, \$6 and \$5. These ney's having to come to Ottawa to money orders, I believe, are at pres- talk matters over when his name was under consideration. I also no-I ask why the commissioners did tice that Dr. Etherington drew \$1,-Why did they not? It can-ter, George Milnes Macdonnell, comment. He gives the dates he visited the prison farm, and the Kingston, penitentiary, and the consultations he had with different persons. He consulted with Mr. Nick'e

about twenty-five times. Mr. Bickerdike: I suppose he did not charge for consulting with Nick-

Mr. Edwards: I do not think you can be a lawyer or you would not have heard tell of a lawyer who did not charge for a consultation. The chairman of the commission has even got down in this expense account an item for attending divine ser--\$15 for that, I suppose. Mr. Bickerdike: Was he a clergy-

Mr. Edwards: No, he was just at-

Mr. J. J. Hughes: Was that one of the commissioners? Mr. Edwards: Strange as it may attended divine service and charged

J. J. Hughes: What was his name? Mr. Edwards: George Milnes Macdonnell, K.C., chairman of the commission. I can readily understand how surprised my hon, friend is that was the section that was held over Mr. Macdonnell should attend dithe other guards if they did not come vine service after all I have said forward and confess having done the about him. But according to his same thing. That was the section own statement here he actually did in regard to which I ask an investi- attend, but apparently the service gation in this instance, to see if it did not have any appreciable effect. has been violated. We are entitled Mr. Lemieux: Was not that the

amount he put in the plate? ber any evidence whether the orders ther he put anything in the plate or were cashed or not? Perhaps they took anything off it. I was not with the gentleman so I cannot give any

post office in Portsmouth and I pre- tleman has given us information as to sume they were cashed at the post the religious persuasions of these commissioners. Perhaps he can tell us to Mr. Devlin: Did the hon, member what political party they belong, Mr. Edwards: I am not in a position to say positively to what police

able gentleman will admit that it was complaints made to me in regard to a tory trick to charge \$15 for attend-

Mr. Edwards: My honorable friend do not know to what political party Mr. Kyte: What has he been do- these gentlemen belong, but I assume they were supposed to be conserva-

J. J. Hughes; When were they ap-

Mr. Edwards : On August 25th 26th, 1913. They were appointed after the change of government. Mr. Lemieux : My honorable friend

has already said they were not worth

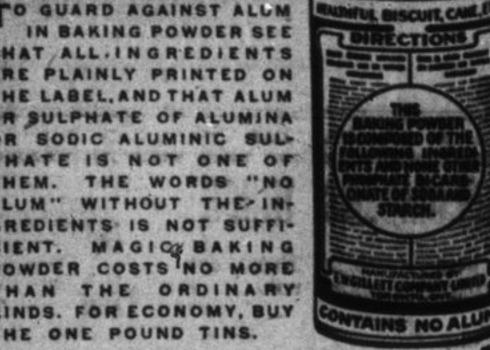
were. When I made that statement I ure on the value of their services. If Mr. Devlin: Is it not a fact that I am to regard this report in the light gard to that institution, I say their Mr. Edwards: No, it is not a fact. services were not worth fifteen cents a with regard to performing his duti- terly impossible for this committee to that he does more than form correct conclusions as to the cond perform his duties, that he ditions prevailing at Kingston penihas been charged by no less tentiary. In conclusion, I want to Inspector Hughes, with caballing first place, possibly through advocatwith the guards and formenting ing Major Hughes for the wardenship. There was quite a little contest and Mr. Proulx: Is it not a fact that more or less feeling about that, and the hop, member caballed himself perhaps because of that certain charges were brought to my attention Mr. Edwards: Not as I understand which otherwise would not have been. that I would not be doing my duty after those charges had been brought to my attention if I did not lay them pefore the minister of justice and ask for a commission to investigate them I think that yet. All I want to see such reforms as will give the convict a chance for his future. I do not want, and I do not expect, a convict to be treated as a person outside. He has to be punished. I hope that the formation which the commissioners have presented, not only in connection with the charges I have made but the information they have gathered through visiting prisons, will be careally considered by the minister, and

SOLID CHOCOLATE

judgment and superior ability, at least salaries should be offered as will ob tain men of that calibre. You cannot hope to have any reforming influence that it will result in such reforms as upon convicts by appointing to admir istrative positions in the penitentiaries men who are a most illiterate and who have practically no education whatever. If you are going to reform th convict you must place-over him men who will be firm in their administrashow a kindly interest in the convict. If the heads of the institution will show that they have an interest in the MAPLE BUDS convicts I believe a great many of the convicts will respond. It has been said that the faults at Kingston and the other penitentiaries are due to the defective system. The best system that would be devised by all the crim-Sold Everywhere nerica could not prove a success if it were to be handled by men who



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a chance to come out a better man

than he went in. I firmly believe that

there is some good to every man, no

matter how bad he may appear on the

surface. I believe that in these insti-

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