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MEMBER FOR SKEENA STOUTLY DE-FENDS GOVERNMENT'S VOTE FOR CADET TRAINING WHICH LADY MEMBER DENOUN-

Hansard to hand reports more fully recent debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa wherein Miss Agnes McPhail, Progressive member for Grey Southeast, Ontario, J. C. Brady, M.P. Winnipeg Labor member, had differscathingly denounced such a vote and lemanded that it be cut to \$1. The debate ensuing was in part as follows: Mr. Brady: "This is the first time

that I find myself in utter opposition to any hon, member in the presentation of matters to this House. On the question of cadet training. I can present to the hon, member for Southeast Grey an experience of twenty-eight years in cadet work, not merely in Canada, but knowledge, self-reverence and self-con- instances showing how our youth are preparations to spend the summer on trol are the three great powers in the undisciplined and unwilling to accept their ranch in the Lakelse Valley. Miss development of character and morality, authority. They want to go the wild Toombs accompanied them. and in cadet training we have taught and easy way. I say that there is no and inculcated that in a degree which form of moral discipline more natural G. Melcher, who suffered a badly schools throughout Canada.

"I am sorry to have absolutely to oppose the views of the hon, member. "As to handling a rifle, you would cruthches." I' would like to be able to agree with imagine from all this talk about shoother, but in a question of this sort we ing, that every boy is being taught to must be honest and we must recognize prepare for the day when he may point L. M. Giggey purchased a truck and the fact that there is nothing military that weapon directly towards the enemy. trailer to be used for transporting fumin the training given today to cadets That is not so. I will tell you why we ber, ties, poles, etc from the Little- FOR SALE -- 160 acres Graham Island. Furthermore the physical training is ab- is not a season in which we have not ley to Terrace. solutely up to date and commensurate scores of deaths through negligence and over this question: What is the purpose accidents in the hunting field in Britin Canada today? It is this: To make in order to shoot well he must have business visitor here at the week end. good citizens; to make law-abiding citi- perfect control over his muscles, that tion that cadet training in our schools today is bringing out from our youth all those attributes of honor, discipline and self-control that go to make a great country and a great nation.

"Furthermore it is wrong, it is, to say the least, improper, that a viewpoint is given out to our people and to this House that our youth are made biased by the training which they receive in those schools. I would like he hon, member for Southeast Grey to visit the schools in British Columbia and see the actual conditions and the teachers who have charge of those boys. I would challenge her to see even a semblance, even a very shadow, of that military dragon which she has lifted up and presented to many people who are ignorant of the facts that lie behind this cadet training."

MR. WOODSWORTH

Mr. Woodsworth: "Perhaps the hon. gentleman has not read the report to which the hon, member for Southeast Grey has referred, namely, an inquiry into conditions in the schools in British Columbia, in which report the commissioners spoke very strongly against the

cadet training." Mr. Brady: "I had a part in the report of that commission. I likewise assisted in a small way in the work of the commission. Whether that report was adverse or not, you will always have opinions adverse to every scheme that has as its foundation the purpose of ennobling our youth and making

them law-abiding citizens." Mr. Woodsworth: "I hope the hon. member does not suggest that Doctor Putman and the other commissioner

were opposed." Mr. Brady: "I am quite pleased when I hear the hon, member for Winnipeg North Centre refer to Doctor Putman. I know him personally. Of course, in lany scheme, no matter what it is, there are imperfections, and he may have instanced a few things that perhaps he would like to see improved, but I say unbesitatingly that if there is one thing that has been for the good of Canada. it is the cadet training that is carried on in the high schools of the Dominion, and I say that that training one boy in the length and breadth of Canada who will not know how to stand up straight and control his body as well as his mind. That is the pur-

poses by any means. I wish that those who are antagonistic to cadet training would only do the intelligent thing and go and visit the schools where this training is being carried on before they oppose it. I am speaking from experience, and I am very sorry indeed that I strongly against what I consider the exaggerated picture of cadet training that has been presented by the hon, member for Southeast Grey. I say that youth into proper channels."

TERRACE

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E. T. Brooks returned to Frince Rupert on Sunday after spending the week end at his home here. He was accompanied to the coast by Mrs

Having completed his pole contracts at Remo, J. Thommasson, accompanie

s perhaps not known by the hon, mem- in its application and more worthy of broken leg in the woods here some ber but is known by all who have seen commendation than the cadet training months ago, was able to return to Terthe effects of cadet training in the that is given in the high schools of tace on Monday from Prince Rupert high schools and particularly in high British Columbia; I cannot speak for General Hospital, where he has been a

in the high schools of this country. are teaching the boys to shoot. There Giggey-mill in the Kitsum-Kalum val-

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returned to Prince Rupert on Sunday after a short visit to their ranch here. Gertrude McConnell, little daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell of Terrace, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Prince Rupert General Hospital this week. F. L. Thomas, Pacific school teacher,

was a visitor here at the week end.

Miss Mallott of the local school staff school left on Tuesday to spend a portion of their vacation in Prince Ru-,

Kaut Olson and two children left on Tuesday for Prince Rupert where the children will enter the hospital for medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Diggles and two daughters returned to Doreen on Monday after spending several days in Terrace. They expect to move to Terrace in the near future. Mr. Diggles having obtained work here.

Miss Betty Anderson returned of Tuesday to her studies at the Prince Rupert convent.

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