

The Daily Telegraph

VOL. XLVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

NO. 86

FAVORS BETTER CONDITIONS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Surveyor General Grimmer Advocates More Holidays and Pensions.

Solicitor General McLeod Would Have Better Salaries --Provincial Institute Opened Yesterday With Record Attendance--Valuable Papers and Addresses by Prominent Educationists.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, N. B., June 25.—The school teachers of the province, 450 strong, invaded Fredericton today. They are here to attend the biennial meeting of the New Brunswick Teachers' Institute and incidentally to renew old acquaintances and appear to be thoroughly enjoying their stay.

The attendance at the institute meeting breaks all records. The programme is an exceptionally good one and the interest is being taken in the proceedings by the teachers.

Dr. Inch and Chancellor Jones were the principal speakers in today's sessions and this evening a successful public meeting was held in the Opera House, being addressed by Surveyor General Grimmer, Solicitor General McLeod and Professor Locke of MacDonald College.

At the afternoon session Chancellor Jones delivered an able address on the Relation of the University to the Common Schools. He went into the subject very fully and showed that the university being the apex of the educational system, was entitled to the support of the school.

Dr. Inch thought that a remedy might be found by having a professional course at the university.

Miss Edith Davis, of the Moncton school staff read a well written paper on the subject of school hygiene.

Inspector Carter in discussing the paper presented in the Normal School morning session should be paid to the training of teachers for the work of handling ungraded schools.

Professor Locke also discussed the question and advocated residency for normal school students and pointed out that it had been successful in Quebec.

The public meeting at the Opera House this evening under the auspices of the Teachers' Institute was well attended and very successful. Dr. Inch presided and Messrs. Chestnut, Chancellor Jones, Surveyor General Grimmer, Solicitor General McLeod, Dr. Atherton, Dr. Bridges and Professor Locke.

In opening the meeting the chairman expressed regret at the unavoidable absence of Governor Tweedie and Premier Hazen but was glad to announce that the board of education was represented by the surveyor general and solicitor general.

Mayor Chestnut, who was introduced as the first speaker, heartily welcomed the teachers to the city.

Surveyor General Grimmer, who was next introduced, responded with a rattling address, which was well received. After expressing his pleasure at being present he made reference to the importance of the teaching profession and expressed the hope that those who engaged in it realized the great responsibility upon them. He announced himself as being heartily in favor of the proposal to grant pensions to teachers and promised to make an effort to bring his colleagues around to his way of thinking.

WANT COLE BROS. CIRCUS HELD

Coroner's Jury Asks That Former Employee's Death Be Investigated

STARTLING EVIDENCE

Witness Swears That He Saw a Man Beaten and Thrown from the Show Train, and Was Threatened Himself So He Quit--Says Open Bar Is Run, Too.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Haileybury, Ont., June 25.—The inquest on a body of an unnamed man found yesterday morning at Mileage, 874, was held by Coroner Codd at Latchford yesterday.

Tom Kelly, an employe of Cole Bros. circus, testified that he had chummed with the deceased and both decided to quit at Haileybury. Deceased had joined at Toronto, but he did not know his name other than that he was called "Fatty."

Witness said that he was called "Fatty" when he asked for his pay he was told to "wait until we get to North Bay." Kelly told him not to go to North Bay with the circus or else they would "ditch" him as they had done another fellow on Sunday near North Bay.

W. J. Lawler, another circus employe, who had quit at Haileybury, told of seeing the deceased about 6 o'clock Monday evening and advising him not to go back near the circus once he quit. He also told of seeing a fellow being thrown off a train at Woodlands flag station on the T. & N. O. R. Y. on Sunday morning.

This fellow was seen as being thrown off a train at Woodlands flag station on the T. & N. O. R. Y. on Sunday morning. Witness interfered and was told he would be the next one, hence his reason for quitting the circus.

Another piece of information in his evidence was that a commissary van was kept by Cole Brothers, whereby any employe or railroad men could get whiskey and other liquor on any day or any time, providing he had the price.

There had been a constant supply of stock men from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning.

The jury were out for about an hour and brought in a verdict reciting the above facts and recommending that Cole Brothers be investigated into the cause of the man's death be made by the proper authorities.

TOOK SAFE IN SUSSEX RAID

Scott Act Party Haul Away Two-Ton Receptacle on Suspicion

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Sussex, N. B., June 25.—Soldiers finding Sussex somewhat dry this summer owing to the effective Scott act crusade waged here during the past few months. A raid which possessed sensational features was made on Tuesday evening when George Doherty's place of business on Main street was entered by five constables and about ten citizens among the number being Messrs. Kennedy and Orman. The party found a bar-room, where a bar had previously been, containing nothing but a new safe weighing between one and two tons. As this seemed to be the only receptacle for liquor the safe was lifted bodily from the room and placed on a sledge by a large crowd of soldiers and citizens.

HARTLAND FARMERS MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Successful Poultrymen Recommend Government to Aid in Pure-bred Fowls

HORSES PROFITABLE

Percherons and Clydes Recommended as Being Most in Demand--Scrub Stallions Should Not Be Permitted --Information About Decline of Sheep Industry.

Hartland, June 25.—The second meeting of the Agricultural Commission was held at Hartland on Wednesday. Hon. J. C. Fleming presided, and among those present were David Keswick, Geo. Burt, Amos Ridout, C. W. Hurst, G. G. Gray, H. M. Boyer, Samuel White, Rev. J. B. Daggert, J. T. G. Carr, David Morgan, Hector McLean, Chas. Wallace, M. L. Hayward, C. J. Connolly, Enoch Phillips, Frank Abright, Herbert Oliver, and many others.

As Hartland is the centre of the new poultry industry movement, poultry raising was the first subject discussed. Mr. Daggert told of his experience in raising purebred fowls, and the sale and shipping of eggs. There was, he said, an apparently unlimited market for poultry and eggs of the required quality. The demand in every market for well-fattened birds and guaranteed fresh eggs seemed to be continually increasing. He found as a result of sending a small sample shipment to Montreal, the case containing his guarantee of freshness and a short description of the way the fowls were fed and cared for had resulted in securing him an order of a case every ten days from one customer. He had put fifty special fattened birds on the Fredericton market last winter, with the result that there had been a constant enquiry since for more fowls of the same quality.

Asked as to how the business might be stimulated generally, Mr. Daggert said that education was required. Information as to the different breeds of fowls and their feeding and care was all important. He said that he had no branch of farm industry which would better repay some attention and expenditure by the government than the raising of poultry.

He thought should be established where breeding stock could be bred for sale to the people of the province. He said that he had a letter from one poultry firm in Montreal, which had been in business for over 1,000 years to customers in the province of New Brunswick. It would be much more satisfactory if these supplies could be obtained within the province. Another benefit of these stations would be to illustrate the proper care and feeding of fowls, and they would also help to open up markets for the best grades of stock.

He thought also good could be done by encouraging poultry associations. The association started last year at Hartland had held a most successful meeting, and he thought that some improvement in the poultry business could be noticed. It was the aim of the association to embrace the whole province.

Asked as to the relative price of guaranteed fresh eggs and those not guaranteed, Mr. Daggert said that case eggs were sold in Montreal for about fifteen to fourteen cents per dozen, while for guaranteed eggs he was able to get at the Fredericton market for shipment to Montreal, eighteen cents.

Clover Good For Fowls. He thought fowl could be economically kept on every farm, for there was enough waste on the average farm to feed at least 100 fowl. Clover was one of the best feeds known for egg production. He had visited a friend last winter whose flock of hens was laying remarkably well. The owner told him that he had been feeding clover to his fowls. On visiting the barn he found the feeding floor covered deep with clover leaves and stems and the hens busy among them.

The man in charge of the place refused to open the safe and the raiders carried it off in a sledge. Mr. Kennedy's bar. Here it has remained since and developments are being awaited with interest.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy said yesterday that he felt assured the liquor was in the safe. Late this evening it was reported that there were further developments but the temperance people declined to make any statement. An expert has been sent for to open the safe.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR GROVER CLEVELAND

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Princeton, N. J., June 25.—The funeral of Grover Cleveland tomorrow will be marked by extreme simplicity. Although twice elected president of the United States no pomp or splendor will have a place in the ceremony. There will be no bands to play mournful dirges on the way to the old Princeton cemetery, no military escort, no playing of the national anthem. The half mile of thoroughfare through which the cortege will pass from "Westland," the Cleveland home on Day Shore, to the cemetery will be policed by mounted troops and blue-coated soldiers, but they will be there for police duty and as a measure of precaution in protecting the living president, rather than as an element of display in paying tribute to a departed chief executive.

ANOTHER KNOCK FOR ROSS RIFLE

Militia Officer at Sussex Camp Declare It Dangerous

CITES INSTANCE

Exhibits Exploded Cartridge, the Powder from Which Flared Back in Marksman's Face--Others Praise Weapon--Soldiers Swelter, But Do Their Drill.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Sussex, N. B., June 25.—Hot weather is the only unpleasant feature of the soldiers' drill so far at Camp Sussex. Today the soldiers sweltered beneath the burning sun, but the programme was carried out fully and the troops are rapidly getting into shape. Splendid work is being done by the 8th Hussars. In the ranks of this crack cavalry regiment are riders who have been at many camps and the new recruits look like good material. The horses, mostly, are in good condition and show evidence of careful attention. Today the 8th were drilled about the grounds in the vicinity of the river, north of the barracks. Company formation, dismounting, deploying, remounting, sweeping across the field the gallant Hussars, 300 strong, looked capable of charging a whole army.

Field batteries are roaring on the flat between the railway track and the group of tents around headquarters on the hillside. The members of No. 8 Field Artillery corps were put through an arduous drill by Lieutenant Major Atchinson in preparation for the visit of Col. Jones, D. G. M. S. who arrived today from Ottawa, and will inspect the corps tomorrow.

At the Butts. The infantry have been employed today with range firing, company drill and musketry instruction. In the morning the left battalion of the 67th opened at the ranges and after the men had staid down the scores were said to be above the average work. G company of the 67th is composed almost exclusively of French-Canadians and some difficulty was experienced in instructing them in the use of their rifle and in taking their scores. Four companies each of the 67th and 73rd were also at the ranges in the afternoon.

The so-called improved Ross rifle is being used at the ranges entirely. Though some of the battalions are not supplied with the Ross rifle they will be borrowed from the other regiments. A thorough course of instruction in the use of the rifle is being given during the day by experts. The 1st and 73rd regiments were thoroughly drilled in the branch. Tomorrow the 74th will take their turn.

Scores Ross Rifle. Opinion is divided as to the efficiency of the Mark 2 Ross rifle. One officer, your correspondent that the rifle was giving good satisfaction, that it shot true with little recoil. Another officer, however, expressed the opinion that the rifle was as well as inefficient. A number of rifles he said were absolutely useless and he exhibited an exploded cartridge, the powder of which had blown in the man's face.

The signaller and remainder of the 1st and two companies of the 73rd will fire at the ranges tomorrow. The 67th will begin practice at judging distance tomorrow afternoon, in marching and in marching, twelve regulars from the R. C. R., Halifax, have been added to the force in camp. Capt. J. E. Brow and Sergeant Major Johnson, who are in charge of the staff of the corps of guides. Inspection of the lines was made by Col. White and staff.

Special attention is being paid to the health of the camp. The refuse is buried in cross shape pits at the edge of the line and each morning a sanitary squad disinfects the lines with chloride of lime. Water troughs have been erected at each faucet and the overflow is carried with a siphon. To prevent muddy aprons from being hauled from the river bed and spread around the water pipes.

The camp though fully up to previous years in point of numbers presents unusually quiet tone and the best of good feeling prevails. The men are well satisfied with their lot and no complaints are heard.

Major A. J. Markham, of the 8th Hussars is named as field officer for tomorrow as Major Meserve, of the 2nd, has been granted leave of absence for two days.

A case of measles has developed in one of the infantry regiments and a soldier named White was taken to the hospital tent on Wednesday and measles broke out on him today. He was at once removed to the isolation tent. Three others, however, entered the hospital today, though their ailments are not far enough advanced for diagnosis.

NOTABLE MARK OF RESPECT TO CLEVELAND

United States Orders Consulate Flags All Over World Half Masted for 30 Days.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, June 25.—The United States department at Washington, has directed that flags on all consulate buildings throughout the world shall be half-masted for a period of thirty days, as a mark of national respect to President Cleveland, whose death occurred on Wednesday.

CENTRAL RAILWAY INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Commission Hears Provincial Officials Tell of Lavish Aid to Road.

Constant Drain of Government Money From Its Inception --Some of the Subsidies Went to Banks and Some to Private Individuals--Minto Branch Got \$77,000 Cash Besides Guarantees.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, June 25.—The Royal Commission appointed under the act of assembly to investigate all the matters in connection with the Central Railway and the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company, held a session this morning in the opposition caucus room of the parliament building. All the commissioners were present and also H. A. Ketchum, government counsel, and T. C. L. Ketchum, official stenographer.

Chairman Landry had down the matter that commission should adopt such methods as would make its work absolutely clear to the public. He wanted to know if Mr. Powell had mapped out any particular course and the letter replied that he had decided to first ascertain the legal status of the company.

He said that an act incorporating the Central Railway Company had been passed in 1871 and there had been acts relating to it passed at intervals down to 1902 when the government took over the property. Mr. Powell then produced copies of all the acts having to do with the Central Railway and the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company and with the assistance of Judge Landry dictated a synopsis of each to the stenographer for future reference. It was shown that the original act passed in 1871 was amended in 1874 and in 1882 a subsidy was voted the company under the Lobster Act.

The following year another act was passed changing the route of the proposed line and in 1887 the company was given permission to build from Newcastle to Doaktown on the line of the North and Western. Other acts concerning the company were passed in 1888, 1893, 1897, 1901, and 1904.

The act of 1901 authorized the government to guarantee the bonds of the company building a road from Chipman to the People's Bank, and the balance of \$77,000. Of the first payment, \$32,500, the People's Bank was paid, and the balance, \$44,500, was paid to George W. Allan, secretary-treasurer of the company. Of the payment of \$44,500, the sum of \$24,500 in bonds went to the People's Bank, \$14,118.33 to the Bank of Nova Scotia, \$5,880 to the Bank of New Brunswick, and the balance, \$22,337, was paid to George W. Allan.

Total Subsidy \$234,000. The total subsidy payments to the old and new companies by the local government was \$224,000.

Mr. Powell opened the proceedings by referring to the late government's method of selling bonds to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds previously sold. He regarded such a system as nothing less than a farce.

Mr. Babbitt pointed out that the practice was followed by every government. Judge Landry stoutly defended the system, while Mr. McLaughlin was inclined to agree with Mr. Powell that it was wrong in principle.

Mr. Powell admitted that the system was advantageous to the province but not to the investor.

He intimated that he was anxious to get through with investigation as soon as possible.

This concluded the enquiry for the day and adjournment was made until 9.30 tomorrow.

Commissioner Teed expressed a willingness to hold evening sessions, but Chairman Landry thought it was unnecessary.

OTTAWA HOUSE IS LIKELY TO PROROGUE ABOUT JULY 20

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, June 25.—Beginning next week the house will sit on Saturdays till the end of the session. It is now expected that prorogation will take place about July 25. There will be no sitting on Dominion Day.

Mr. Fisher's civil service reform bill was discussed the greater part of today. The minister himself spoke nearly three hours, giving a history of the reform in England and the United States and then dealing with the principal features of his bill, which he explained on its introduction.