

DEPUTY CHIEF TELLS THAT FORCE NEEDS

Should Have More Men, Shorter Hours, Patrol System and Better Detective Force—Evidence at Police Inquiry Last Night

At the police inquiry last night six witnesses were examined, including Police Officer Rankine, Police Officer James H. Pitt, Police Officer James Power, William E. Richard, Deputy Chief Jenkins, and Sergeant Kilpatrick. The court room was crowded as usual. The hearing adjourned at 10 o'clock until this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when more witnesses will be heard.

Charles Rankine, patrolman for sixteen years, said he had passed not even a medical test when he joined the force. He had heard the chief deplore the loss of Marshall, and had wondered at it. Sergeant Campbell had frequently asked him to make arrests which he considered unjustifiable. One instance was in the case of his own brother, Hiram Campbell, when the sergeant had asked him to lock him up for drunkenness.

Q—Did you ever hear of any officers being suspected of theft?

A—Yes, I saw Campbell carrying some lumber in Richmond street one morning after the men had gone off duty. About the same time, he said, some planks were missing from the alley at central station.

Q—Did you ever hear anything about the sand?

A—Yes, I heard that Campbell and Marshall took sand from the city's place in water street, after they had broken the lock off the door.

Q—Did you ever hear that Campbell took some slate shingles?

A—Yes, he said so himself. McCollum told me that Campbell was taking them. About the same time, Sergeant Finley saw Campbell carrying home a bundle under his cape.

Continuing Rankine said that after the Metropolitan Hotel raid in which he took part, there was a suit as a result of the arrest of Mrs. Juggin and Miss Hopper, for which arrests, he said, Campbell was responsible. At the hearing of the case Detective Lucas said he procured a key to the house from Campbell, but Campbell denied having given any key to him. Rankine said he also testified and told Campbell there was no use in lying for he had seen him give the key to Lucas.

Q—Do you remember the time a prisoner named Fox was arrested by Campbell?

A—Yes.

Q—Was Fox badly cut up?

A—Yes, he said so. Campbell and scratches about the face and was in a bad fix. Campbell also had some marks on his face.

Q—Did you know what became of Fox?

A—Only what I heard. I heard he went to the insane asylum and died there a short time afterwards.

Q—Did you ever hear what Campbell beat him with?

A—No, sir.

Rankine said he also heard that Mabel Smith had given Campbell \$5 for protection for her beer store in Sheffield street. With the exception of this, Rankine said he never found it necessary to use his baton. He had known several occasions, he said, when he would have been justified in doing so, but refrained.

James Powers, patrolman about a year, said he had passed a medical examination, and had also passed one in reading and writing. He admitted that he did not obey the rule about loitering in the street, but denied that even in long beats when there were two men on the patrol that after a certain hour they patrolled together.

James Pitt, told the commissioner that he was thirty-five years of age, but he was informed that at the last inquiry he had said he was thirty-eight. He said that this was his second time on the force. He had been on his holidays the first time and had gotten in trouble with a colored fellow in a saloon, and hearing that the matter was to be brought to the chief, resigned. He was later re-appointed.

William E. Richard, advertising representative of the Imperial Tobacco Company, whose office is in the Jardine building in Prince William street, gave evidence. He said that he had been carrying boxes and packages of tobacco in his office for sample purposes, and on several occasions W. Bryden, the manager, complained that the boxes were stolen. Bryden suspected the police, and the witness heard him mention Perry's name.

Q—Did you report the matter to the police?

A—No.

Q—What do you mean by the chance?

A—Well, the beats are long, the hours are long and the men are kept at work until they are too old for duty. The latter is due to the fact that there is no system of superannuation. Besides, the force is underrun and under officered.

Q—If you had a hundred men and twenty officers, what better service could the force give?

A—They've got to have instructions. Q—Then they have to have a proper officer.

A—Very naturally.

Q—Would you prefer the three shift and the patrol system?

A—Yes. We certainly need that.

Q—Would you say there is any place where patrolmen have as little regard for their officers?

A—I would not say that. I have been places where the officers have been treated better, and also where the men have been treated better. In Halifax, for instance, they have a long and short shift alternate—a long and a short shift alternate. After twenty-five years of service, the men received a superannuation of five-sevenths pay. There are two chiefs now receiving superannuation there.

Mr. McCollum—I have no doubt that that Halifax is more generous with the police than St. John.

When asked regarding his hours for duty, the witness said he has been accustomed to go to work at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain until 10 and 11 at night, and sometimes until 8 in the morning, but recently he has been keeping his work within twelve hours. Jenkins said he regarded Campbell as a good officer, but not the best. He said he did not know there was so much loafing going on until the last investigation. When asked by the commissioner of the rules and regulations are not adhered to, and some it would be possible to obey. Previous to coming to central station, Jenkins said he used to read to his men at the North End station, but he did not do so at the central station because instructed to do so by the chief.

Sergeant Kilpatrick.

Sergeant Kilpatrick was the last witness. He was appointed in 1884 by the council of Portland. He was under Captain Rawlings. At the time of the union, Chief Marshall gave him a manual of the rules and regulations.

Q—Do you remember Merrick making an arrest a short time ago of a young boy for setting a bonfire?

A—Yes.

Q—What did they do with him?

A—I don't know whether they put him in a cell with a man arrested for drunkenness, or in a cell next to him.

Mr. McCollum—You remembered at the last investigation.

Q—Don't you remember the friends

Does C. P. R. Control Government, The Wharf Building at Sand Point And General Manager Gutelius?

Suggestion by Commissioner McLellan Before Common Council—Mayor Reports on Steamship Situation—Sees No Hope of Mail Steamers This Winter—Council Takes No Action

In connection with public criticism and remarks of the press regarding lack of further action on the part of the city commissioners in the matter of the mail boat situation, the mayor said at the council meeting yesterday that he had been thinking out the situation carefully, and did not see what further action could be taken at present, beyond rushing wharf extensions in the port of St. John. He said that if the critics would make some practical suggestions he would be very glad to act upon them.

But the mayor was not supported in this attitude by Commissioner McLellan, who declared that the government was controlled by the C. P. R. in this matter and that the work at Sand Point was progressing just as quickly as the C. P. R. wanted it to progress.

The Mayor's Statement.

The mayor then read the following statement of his views on the situation, which he had prepared in writing:

The Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Frink said:

"It would appear that any hope which we have existed that the Expresses would have resumed their sailings from St. John has become very thin, and while the city feels the deprivation, it has suffered greater losses and survived. When we were in conference with Mr. Thomas Shaugnessy at Montreal, that gentleman said: 'We are building two large steamships specially for the St. John trade, and they will be ready for service during the coming summer. What are you going to do with these in the winter? What facilities will you have to accommodate them?'

"The answer I could give was that the new vessels would probably be available. The answer came back quickly: 'That berth will not be sufficient unless protected by another berth. What facilities will you have to accommodate them?'

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TORY APOLOGIES FOR HAZEN AND GUTELIUS

Annual Meeting of North End Conservative Club a Chilly Affair With Small Attendance—How to Get New Members

The more or less sensational prediction for last night's annual meeting of the North End Conservative Club did not materialize. It was reported during the day that some of the speakers would go on record as ready to revolt unless the government cancelled the Gutelius agreement with the C. P. R., but instead of doing so the orators, or some of them, apologized for Mr. Hazen and Mr. Gutelius as well. "Wait till you see us next year," was the text from which the speakers preached, and the small crowd listened in chilly silence.

Last year the club's annual meeting attracted hundreds. Last evening half of one hundred was about the size of the crowd. When the question of the mail steamers was introduced there was much uneasiness, for it was felt that the ice was thin. The small crowd, obviously, expected hotter stuff than it received.

The general impression which all the speakers appeared anxious to convey was that Hon. J. D. Hazen was imposed upon and that the Gutelius agreement had been made without his knowledge.

Before the first speaker of the evening was called a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Tilley for having prevailed upon the shareholders of the Standard to insert the notices of meeting of the different Conservative organizations of the city free of charge.

"Get Them to Sign, Anyway," He Says.

J. Starr Tail, the president of the Borden Club was the first speaker. After expressing his confidence that, even if St. John had to do without the mail steamers this winter, the government would have things so arranged that they would have them back again next year, Mr. Tail exhorted the club to hang together and increase their membership.

"Get men to sign the book anyway," he said, "so that when they are approached by Liberals, they will consider themselves Conservatives and vote accordingly."

Philip Grannan in opening his remarks said that he was surprised that there were so many present at the meeting, in view of the fact that the public meetings held in regard to the mail steamer question, "am not in sympathy with these citizens' meetings," he said, "although I read in the papers today that we are likely to have another one. I did not like the idea of one of the speakers in saying that 'one of our representatives at Ottawa has a wishbone where his backbone ought to be, and I have no doubt that he was supported by the Conservatives, too.' Mr. Grannan said he would leave the discussion of the mail steamer question to Mr. Tilley.

Mr. Tilley, M. P. P.

The chairman then called on L. P. D. Tilley, "M. L. A." but Mr. Tilley objected to being referred to as "M. L. A." "M. P. P.," he said, "is the title which I prefer to be called, as I do not consider it is any compliment to be called M. L. A."

"I am going to speak clearly and frankly on the winterport and L. C. R. question. The port of St. John does not need me to tell you of its past history. For the past ten or twelve years we have had our fair share, considering the accommodation we had, of the passenger and mail boats coming to the city of St. John. You will agree with me that when the first Express boats came to St. John, it was one of the stipulations of the contract that the Express boats should sail in and out of the port of St. John and I think up to this they have done so."

"On November 10 next, the mail contracts are to be terminated. We have had it announced by Sir Thomas Shaugnessy that by the grace of the I. C. R. the two Allan boats and the C. P. R. Expresses would be transferred from this port to Halifax. The C. P. R. discussed this question at the last meeting of parliament and it was agreed that the ports of St. John and Halifax were to have an equal deal, both ports to compete on the mail contract and both Halifax and St. John papers said: 'Let the best port win.' If the conditions had remained as they were and the C. P. R. had carried their boats to Halifax we could not have another word to say except to feel dissatisfaction with the C. P. R."

Says Mr. Hazen Didn't Know What Was Going On.

"But that was not what was done. The C. P. R. sent out circulars in which they stated distinctly that the boats would come to St. John this year. They changed and decided to have them go to Halifax. Why? Because something more was asked for. The C. P. R."

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A. L.: The delicate treatment for hairy growths is quite harmless and rarely is more than one application required. Mix a little powdered talcum with water and apply to the objectionable hairs, then after two or three minutes rub it off, and the hairs come with it. Washing the skin leaves it firm and free from blemish.

Dolly: Your itchy scalp can be relieved and cured, as well as the falling hair, by the use of a quinine tonic which at least a dozen of my personal friends are using and making at home from an ounce of quinine dissolved in a half pint of alcohol, to which should be added a half pint of water. Use this tonic regularly by massaging into the roots of the hair and they claim the itching stops immediately and the hair improves the growth of the hair and helps nature make it beautiful and healthy.

Gertrude: I am sure you are wrong in the never-shampoo idea for I learn through my correspondents that neglecting to cleanse the hair is nearly as injurious as the use of soap or other harmful mixtures. So I would shampoo with carbox at least once a month during fall and think your hair will regain its healthy gloss and evenness of color. A teaspoonful of carbox dissolved in a cup of hot water is quite enough mixture for a thorough shampoo, and after rinsing with cold water, dry quickly. The regular use of carbox for shampooing corrects all hair and scalp troubles and encourages a bountiful growth of hair, long and beautiful.

Anna: No, don't make yourself miserable by unnecessary dieting or indulging

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The trained nurse has even greater opportunities than the doctor himself to watch the action of medicine in specific cases.

For years the writer of this letter has been recommending the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills among her patients, and is firmly convinced that no treatment is so prompt and effective.

This is the most valuable evidence obtainable, and we believe that all who know Mrs. Duffy will appreciate it to the full, knowing that she would not recommend anything in which she had not the fullest confidence.

Mrs. Duffy, nurse, 85 Lewis street, Toronto, writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for years, and recommended them to my patients for all disorders of the kidneys, liver and stomach. In all my professional experience I have found nothing better."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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Are the acknowledged standard remedy for all Female Complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty. The genuine bear the signature of Dr. Chase. Beware of cheap imitations which are sold in all drug stores without which none are genuine. No lady should be without them. Sold in all Chemists & Stores.

Martin, Pharm. Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

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Get out cathartics and irritants. They are bound to do harm.

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Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine number: Signature

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price

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While walking on the street, the manager of a Gatlin Institute branch was asked by a street tramp for 10 cents for a drink.

He decided to give him the Gatlin Treatment, and in three days he was not only cured, but with an abhorrence for drink, he also had a determination to succeed.

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