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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897.

OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Very few of our citizens have any well defined idea of the character of the training which our volunteers at the camps of exercise, such as is now being held at London, undergo. In towns such as Ingersoll, about all that is seen of our volunteers is the morning they march off to camp and the day they come back. In the former case, the men are raw recruits and necessarily present an unsoldierly appearance, and in the latter, they are all, of course, dusty and tired with the journey home and only too glad to discard the uniform and resume civilian dress. So that in both cases the public see them at their worst, and too often a very unfair, unjust, and to say the least, uncharitable opinion of the volunteer militia forces as a whole—an opinion that a more careful scrutiny would entirely dissipate. The public are often too ready to ridicule the militia, to blame the Government for spending money on it and worse than all to discourage young men from either joining as privates or taking commissions as officers. This is not fair, it is not right, and nothing could injure the force and render it more inefficient than the adoption of just such a course. Soldiers are not intended for playthings. No one is asked to enlist for sport, and the young man who dons a uniform should be encouraged by the public to be proud of himself and by the public made to feel that he has at least their sympathy and appreciation. We have heard citizens refer to the volunteers as rough and sneered at as undervaluing of recognition even by respectable people, but if occasion arose again, as it has arisen in the past, in the short history of our Dominion, the volunteer would be the first one on whom just such people would rely for the preservation of our country and the protection of their homes. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and the volunteer who spends his time for the purpose of being instructed in the arts of war, is surely worthy of the respect of those whose interests or lives he may be called on to protect. It is worthy of the proud ambition of any young man to join the volunteer militia force and the young man who does so is deserving of every encouragement and respect. And the man who is able or willing to accept a commission as an officer in the force should be encouraged in every possible manner, and instead of having obstacles to enlistment thrown in his way, should feel that the public is at his back, and those who may sometimes, in the event of disaster, require his services, ought, at least, to do all in their power and make his work in maintaining his corps as easy as possible. The camp is now in progress at London and we propose to publish a few articles showing the routine of duties, etc., of a Brigade Camp.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Education held Monday evening, the following members were present:—Messrs. W. Mills (chairman) Wm. Partlo, D. White, I. E. Walker, Stephen Noxon, J. S. Smith, Geo. Duncan, E. E. Dundas, T. W. Nagle, and Wm. Dundas.

A communication was read from the county clerk notifying the Board that Wm. Dundas had been appointed a member thereof in place of Chas. Kennedy, resigned.

Inspector Carley's report was read, also a report showing the attendance of Ingersoll teachers at the recent county convention.

The report of the public schools for May was read showing the attendance as follows:—Aggregate 678; average 57.920.

The finance committee recommended payment of the following accounts:—Hollinrake & Co., \$17.78; A. E. Gayler, \$8.27; A. Rose, \$7.85; W. C. Bell \$9.85. Adopted.

LOCAL SPORTING MATTERS.

FOOTBALL.

On Thursday, Dominion Day, the Cafe donia game, played between the Toronto League and Western Ontario, will take place in Preston. Berlin will have eight representatives, Ingersoll two and Guelph one representative on the team from Western Ontario.

SNAP SHOT OF THE PARADE.

Mr. Al. Noxon, son of Mr. D. Noxon, secured an excellent snap shot view of Tuesday's Society parade when passing Richardson's corner in returning to the rink.

ALL CONCURRED IN

The House of Commons is About Through Business.

SOME ACROMYON WAS EXHIBITED

Mr. Foster, of course, had all sorts of Objections on Tap and Mr. Wallace

Ably Assisted Him in the

Obstruction—A Late

Stinger.

Ottawa, June 28.—(Special).—Just what is going to happen as a result of the adoption of Senator Miller's motion for a committee to enquire into the Drummond Counties Railway subsidy it is impossible to predict to-day. The committee meets tomorrow morning for organization, and by the time the Senate meets it is possible that the Government may have an announcement to make which will obviate for this year any investigation. There are some Liberals who are strongly in favor of the motion, while others are strong advocates of resistance to what they consider Senatorial interference. Sir Alexander Maclellan and Sir Oliver Mowat had a friendly talk to-day, but what transpired was not made known, except that an agreement was reached.

On the \$75,000 item for Mr. Tarte's electric lighting scheme, Mr. Foster pointed out that the Ottawa Gas Company's contract for partially lighting the buildings had three years yet to run, and the company had undertaken to reduce the price and furnish the maximum quantity required. On the strength of that Mr. Foster had been given the right to have the contract for 40 candle power now supplied at \$1.00 per candle, and in his opinion, therefore, the Minister of Public Works ought to move slowly.

Mr. Tarte's proposition to consult with the company before adopting any plan.

This item concurred in, the House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

A conference with the opening of the afternoon sitting on the Postoffice appropriation, outside service, Mr. Foster said he had been handed a letter from the Deputy Postmaster-General stating that during his absence in Washington the papers on the Marsh Hill had been given to a clerk to be copied and must have been mislaid. In view of this, Mr. Foster would not attempt to block the Postoffice estimate, hoping that they would be looked up for him had an important proposition to base on them.

Mr. Mulock said that if he based his objection on the fact that the resignation of Mr. King had been accepted, the original copy of that telegram could be produced.

The House was concurred in.

On the item for public buildings in Nova Scotia, Mr. McMillen, desiring, he said, to maintain in power the principles he had advocated in Opposition, moved in amendment to strike out the appropriation of \$5000 for the Postoffice at Liverpool, N. S.

Mr. Louis Davies thought, while he admitted Mr. McMillen to be within his right, that the House should consider the fact that the county of Queens was without any public building, that Liverpool was an important place, and that the House should not intend to depart from the spirit of the resolution of 1890, and should with his amendment, be a recognition of the fact that the House was really desiring of a decent building. When he (Mr. Louis) was there last night he thought it disgraceful to the Dominion to have such a miserable cabin for a postoffice. He thought so, though he did not say anything about it.

After further discussion, a vote was taken and the amendment defeated by 40 to 20. The item then passed.

On the item of \$8000 for Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Jubilee expenses Mr. Foster approved of the vote, and ended a congratulatory message to the Opposition, which he did not begrudge them any honor they might come by out of the Jubilee festivities.

The foregoing item having been concurred in, Mr. Wallace arose and moved, seconded by Mr. W. F. Maclellan, that the item of \$7500 for the Montgomery post-office be struck out.

About half a dozen Opposition members signified assent to the amendment, which Mr. Speaker declared lost "on division."

Next the vote of \$157,500 to carry through the R. and N. and Grand Counties Railway deal for nine months was taken up.

Mr. Foster referred to the somewhat curious combination of circumstances whereby an hour or two after the Senate had rejected the Finance bill, the House laid on the table the alternative proposal in the shape of a Governor-General's message transmitting a supplementary estimate, "signed by His Excellency's own hand."

Mr. Foster said the item would have been necessary anyway, and independent of the bill. Even had the Senate not killed the bill, the supplementary estimate would have been necessary. It would have been brought down, it was by the mere accident of press of business that the estimate was not brought till after the bill had been killed.

Mr. Maclellan: I am in favor of the State ownership of railways, and I would like to see the I. C. R. brought to Montreal, and not only that, but carried on to Pary Sound. While I hold this view, while I would have liked to have seen the Government introduce legislation to that effect, I cannot approve of the proposition before the House. It is not a well-matured proposition; it is not one in the public interest, and it is not one which I can approve of it when regard is had to the Liberal party came into power they have seen the mistakes that the Conservative have made in relation to railways, if there were any mistakes, and avoided them; but their policy was one that will not agree to the present railway situation and do nothing to improve it.

What has taken place up to the present in regard to railways? In the first place, the railways of this country have been built out by the Government—by men who have got large bonuses from municipalities, large subsidies from the provinces, and large subsidies from the Federal treasury, and what have these men done? They have given themselves stock, they have watered the stock of the railways they have controlled they have issued bonds and given the bonds to themselves or sold them at a huge discount, they have formed themselves into construction companies and rolling stock companies and into cartage companies and express companies. In every way they have manipulated these railways in order to make large profits for themselves at the public expense, and so far as I can see,

THE INGERSOLL CHRONICLE, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897.

THE GANERALL RECORD.

Robester, June 28.—Gannon was in great form to-day, and kept the "Brownies" hits as well scattered that even their own run was not earned. The Toronto bunched hits, with bases on balls, and ran around the bases like demons. Gannon was not the puzzle he proved to be last week. McGinn and Freeman cracked out nice three-base hits. Score: 0000010000-1 Toronto 10 1000210-5

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