

The American Times Star

TWENTY PAGES—ONE CENT

VOL. XVIII, No. 227

PAGES ONE TO TEN

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922

CUT HOME STUDY IN LOW GRADES

This Advocated Today at the Teachers' Institute.

General Idea That Reasonable Course of Work at Home is Good—Doctor Bagley in Address on Work of the Teacher.

The second day of the meetings of the Educational Institute of New Brunswick was started this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the St. John High School, with the president, Dr. W. S. Carter, L.L.D., D.C.L., chief superintendent of Education, in the chair. More than 700 teachers from various parts of the province were present at the session and all listened with careful attention to the main events of the morning, the paper on home study by Inspector S. A. Worrell and the address on Red Letter Lessons by Dr. W. C. Bagley, of Columbia University.

Home Study

Inspector S. A. Worrell, the first speaker this morning, read an interesting and comprehensive paper on the subject 'Should Home Study Be Required of Pupils?' Study was needed, he said, because no teacher could possibly know the mind of every child. He did not think that homework in the form of long written questions and such things should be required. The school should teach the pupil how to study and concentrate.

Home study was an effective means of connecting the school with the home and keeping the child interested in the work being done at school. Home study developed a sense of responsibility, he said, in leaving the child to study in his own way and time and study in the hands of the pupil himself. The habit of book work was also developed, Worrell said, and this was a great step in education after the school work had been completed.

Home study in such proportion that it did not impair health, Mr. Worrell believed was advisable, especially in the primary grades. He thought home study might be advisedly eliminated in the secondary grades. Discussion on this question was led by Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent in St. John, who spoke of the duty of parents to help teachers in educational work. He believed that some home study was essential, although, up to grade 4, he would not give any.

Chancellor G. C. Jones of the University of New Brunswick told of the importance of home study at college. Dr. Hedy V. Bridges of Fredericton was in favor of home study.

Dr. Oulton, principal of Moncton High School, said he thought the modern tendency to do all kinds of other things in the evenings was seriously interfering with home study. He believed that too much home work should not be given.

Doctor Bagley, professor of education at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, commenced an address with a reference to Mr. Worrell's paper on home study. The burden of the paper, he said, was that the home study had been tried, he said, in other places, but he thought there was a reaction against this being done in this country. Home study, he believed, was necessary for the benefit of the children. In a survey made by Illinois University it was found that about seventy-five per cent of the parents of children were in favor of a moderate amount of home study. The assignment of lessons was a very important part of the teachers' work.

Supervised study had its right place, he said, especially in opening up a new subject or working with a new text-book. He mentioned the 'project method' of teaching by correlating the subject of educational work with problems requiring a knowledge of the abstract parts of the subjects. This, he believed, was beneficial because it gave a motive for study, would cover all the difficulties of education, although it would be valuable as an adjunct to the present system.

Innovations such as this, Dr. Bagley said, should not be turned down without being tried as far as possible. On the other hand, these radical changes should not be accepted too freely. The burden of evidence, he said, 'should rest with the proponents.'

Insurgents Refuse Terms But Defeat Soon is Expected

Water and Light Cut Off From the Four Courts—Irregulars Spread Activities and Fighting Goes on Today—Free State Troops Active Elsewhere.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, June 29.—Terms were offered the insurgents in the Four Courts in Dublin today, says a Dublin despatch to the Evening News, but they refused to surrender and after two hours delay firing was resumed. The early evacuation of the stronghold is expected, as the water and light have been cut off.

Fighting Today. Dublin, June 29.—Insurgent Irish Republican army men were still holding out in its Four Courts stronghold at noon today against the continuing attempts of the Free State troops to dislodge them.

Both sides have been active in the issuance of manifestos, three statements having been given out by the government within twenty-four hours, while both Rory O'Connor and Eamon De Valera have made appeals to the people for support.

The prospect was that the operations at the Four Courts would increasingly assume the character of an investment. The building lends itself peculiarly to defensive purposes, and it is considered unlikely that the Free State troops will at least for the present, attempt to take it by assault.

The most menacing feature of the situation from the provisional government standpoint is the fact that the insurgents are developing activities in guerrilla lines, particularly in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear uniforms, and the Free State soldiers like the British before the truce, are exposed to attack while traversing narrow streets to and from barracks.

The prevalence of these tactics makes it seem improbable to the government side that the situation surrounding the city will speedily become much better. In other parts of the country the Free State authorities also have military affairs on their hands. In Drogheda the insurgents, who are occupying the round and schools, and soon, he believed, secondary education would be practically universal in this country.

It was very important to give the pupils an urgent motive to attempt to better themselves, he said, and to stimulate them to greater efforts. He said he didn't think that any people engaged in the fine arts had such hard work as the teachers. It was hard to keep up the enthusiasm, he said, when they had finished a long day's work. The longest school he said, he did not in his opinion be a benefit because the teachers needed a recreation period.

It was necessary for the teacher to keep his interest in order to keep the pupils interested in their responsibility and their part in making the work interesting. The appreciation of the material must be felt by the teachers, he said, not only appreciating the children—for they were very generally appreciated—but also of the subjects to be taught. The elementary things which must be learned by the children were known by the adult world and the teacher was likely to regard them so unimportant. The wish to teach advanced subjects was rather more widespread than it should be, he said, because, after all, the way the elementary things were taught was far more important.

The investigation of writing and printing was among the most important of events in the history of the world, because they took people out of their own environment and taught them what the rest of the world was doing. It had been suggested, he said, that it would be wise to make the introduction of the most important new study ideas appear as great events to the pupils, red letter lessons. In other words, and thus to make a deep impression on their minds. By teaching the discovery of these principles, he said, great success had been met with in impressing them on the minds of the pupils. An appreciation of what the educational principles meant was necessary.

Dr. Bagley concluded his address by verse emphasizing the benefits given by our ancestors and asking if we appreciated their efforts. Dr. Carter closed the meeting with a few words of appreciation of Dr. Bagley's talk. Several of the teachers also spoke of their enjoyment of the address. The programme for this afternoon's session, which will also be held in the high school will include a paper on 'Strengthening the Compulsory School Law' by N. Mark Mills, of St. Stephen's, and the election of the executive committee, the text book committee, and representative of the Senate of the University of New Brunswick.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Horneham, "there are a couple of blocks of street with which I am familiar. A year ago the street was sadly out of repair, and the sidewalks are even more so. Today the street is so smooth that there is delight in rolling over it. The sidewalks are even more smooth, and between them and the street, on each side, is a strip of green grass, with thriving young trees planted at short intervals. All this in less than a year."

"You are, and I am," said Hiram. "I am a public-spirited property-owner who got busy and asked all the other owners to join and have the work done under the improvement act. They're all good citizens," said Hiram. "The town or to be proud of 'em. Just think how nice it'll be every year to see them trees growing bigger and bigger."

"We should," said the reporter, "also to the public-spirited property-owner who got busy and asked all the other owners to join and have the work done under the improvement act. They're all good citizens," said Hiram. "The town or to be proud of 'em. Just think how nice it'll be every year to see them trees growing bigger and bigger."

At It All Night. Dublin, June 29.—The battle between the Republicans and the provisional forces continued all night and firing was still proceeding vigorously at eight o'clock this morning. The bombing of the Four Courts continued at irregular intervals through the hours of darkness, and morning came with the besieged insurgents still in occupation. It is estimated that at least fifty have been killed or wounded.

REORGANIZE, SAYS DRURY. Changes in Lands and Forests Department in Ontario Following Inquiry. Toronto, June 29.—That there would be reorganization of the department of lands and forests, as recommended by the timber inquiry commission, was the assurance given by Premier Drury yesterday when he was not prepared to say yet just what changes would be made.

JOCKEY KILLS TRACK SECRETARY; TAKES OWN LIFE. Reno, Nev., June 29.—Leon Wing, racing secretary and one of the judges at the Reno race meeting was shot and killed yesterday by Archie Ziegler, jockey, who then ran into a barn and shot himself, dying several hours later. Ziegler was suspended in Vancouver, B. C., after refusing him permission to ride here.

WEATHER REPORT. Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. P. F. S. is meteorological service.

Summary.—A trough of low pressure extends from Alberta to Arizona and an irregular area of low pressure is situated over Ontario and western Quebec. Pressure is relatively high over the central portion of the continent. Heavy rains are reported from southern Alberta and showers have occurred locally in Ontario and western Quebec and the maritime provinces. The weather in Saskatchewan and Manitoba has been fair and rather cool.

Scattered Showers. Maritime.—Light to moderate winds, mostly southerly; generally cloudy with much fog today; scattered showers to night and Friday. Gulf and North Shore.—Light to moderate winds; scattered showers to night and Friday; little change in temperature; fresh southwest and west winds.

Lowest Highest during Stations. 8 a.m. yesterday, night. Victoria Rupert 48 58 50 60 Vancouver 46 56 46 56 Kamloops 46 56 46 56 Calgary 46 56 46 56 Edmonton 46 56 46 56 Prince Albert 48 58 48 58 Winnipeg 64 74 64 74 Sault Ste. Marie 54 74 54 74 Toronto 68 78 68 78 Kingston 68 78 68 78 Ottawa 64 74 64 74 Montreal 64 74 64 74 Quebec 62 72 62 72 St. John, N. B. 62 72 62 72 Halifax 62 72 62 72 St. John's Nfld. 62 72 62 72 Detroit 68 78 68 78 New York 72 82 72 88

Unconfirmed Report That Cheng Kiang Ming Has Been Killed. Manila, June 29.—Cheng Kiang Ming, who recently coup d'etat drove from Canton Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable today from Shanghai to local Chinese identified with the adherents of Sun Yat Sen. Reuter's news agency fails to confirm the report.

San Francisco, June 29.—Young China, Chinese language newspaper published here, announced today it had received from Hong Kong a report that General Cheng Kiang Ming had been shot and wounded seriously at a meeting with leaders of his own troops.

WAGES CUT FOR COAL MINERS IN ENGLAND ANNOUNCED

London, June 29.—(Canadian Press)—Following the coal mine owners' recent intimation of a coming reduction of wages, notices of the reduction coming into force on Aug. 1 are now being posted in the collieries, in accordance with the industrial disputes prevention act.

The wages of employes receiving twenty-four shillings and upwards a shift will be reduced by two shillings a shift and those receiving less will suffer a proportionate reduction.

A POKER DEBT GETS INTO COURT. Vancouver, B. C., June 29.—They must have been anxious to take the joy out of life, then, as now, commented Mr. Justice Ruggles yesterday when an ancient bill was quoted in his court to show that securities given in game of chance were not legal.

WANTS THREE TO MAKE HUNDRED. Walter Johnson Scores Another Shut-out. Thrilling Duel With Waite Hoyt and Strikes Out Nine New Yorkers—Sox Well Up on the Yankees—More Homers.

Chicago, June 29.—The first actual step toward a strike of railroad workers in protest against decisions of the U. S. railroad labor board was taken last night when J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers, sent a telegram to the members of the Big Four, numbering among the shop workers, authorizing a cessation of work at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 1, according to news stories published here today.

SEIZE 162 QUARTS. Liquor Being Passed from Steamship to Barge in Boston Harbor. Boston, June 29.—Three arrests were made and 162 quarts of whiskey seized early yesterday when customs officers swooped down upon the British steamer Orizani, at Long Wharf, and found liquor being passed over the side to the vessel to an oil barge.

DEVONSHIRE PRAISES CANADA. London, June 29.—(Canadian Press)—The Duke of Devonshire, presiding last night at a British Empire League banquet in honor of the dominion high commissioner in London, devoted part of his speech to impressions gathered in Canada and mentioned two outstanding recollections while he was governor general.

BRITISH STANDING AT THE HAGUE CONFERENCE. The Hague, June 29.—Sir Philip Lloyd-Greaves of the British delegation, today insisted upon the consideration of definition propositions for the restoration to foreigners of the property they held in Russia before the Soviet took over control.

SAYS CANADIANS NARROW-MINDED. Winnipeg, June 29.—A charge of narrow-mindedness was leveled at Canadians generally, and at those of the eastern provinces particularly, by Sir Wm. Schouling of London, Eng., in an address to the Rotary Club here yesterday.

DESERET DAWSON CITY FOR MAYO. They're Taking the Houses Along, as Well to New Mining Camp. Vancouver, B. C., June 29.—Dawson City is fast becoming a deserted town. Hotels and houses are being pulled down and taken to the new mining camp of Mayo, where they are being re-erected and old timers of the north predict that Mayo will be a camp of 20,000 persons in the near future. It is the word that Thomas Greenwood, Yukon and former mounted policeman, has sent to friends in this city.

CONSERVATIVES OF N. S. SELECT THEIR OFFICERS. (Special to Times). Truro, N. S., June 29.—At this morning's session of the Nova Scotia Liberal Conservative convention here the following officers were elected:—President, Col. E. C. Plimley, Halifax; 1st vice-president, Rod MacDonnell, Whitney Pier; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John Bell, New Glasgow; 3rd vice-president, R. K. Smith, Amherst; 4th vice-president, H. Kennedy, Hildon.

GIVES UP AFTER SEVEN YEARS. Amritsar, India, June 29.—Gurdit Singh, a Hindu merchant who in 1914 was prevented from landing a shipload of Hindu immigrants from the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru, at Vancouver, surrendered to the police today after eluding them for seven years. He will be tried on the charge of sedition, principally for the part he played in disorders in Calcutta in October, 1914.

FOOLING THE MOSQUITOES. Detroit, June 29.—Wear dark clothes if you wish to avoid mosquitoes, says a bulletin issued by the department of health here. The insects only to the night time. Mosquitoes are attracted particularly by light stockings and trousers, according to the bulletin.

ORDERS TO QUIT ON SATURDAY. First Real Step in U. S. Railroad Strike. Blacksmiths, etc., Get Word to Stop Work, Pullman Service Hands Also; Owners Say Transportation will Continue. Chicago, June 29.—The first actual step toward a strike of railroad workers in protest against decisions of the U. S. railroad labor board was taken last night when J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers, sent a telegram to the members of the Big Four, numbering among the shop workers, authorizing a cessation of work at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 1, according to news stories published here today.

WORKERS IN THE PULLMAN SERVICE were included in the orders. The impending walkout makes Saturday a momentous day in the railroad world. On that date the \$400,000,000 cut in freight rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission will become effective simultaneously with a slash of \$105,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the U. S. railroad labor board. The pay of the shopman was cut \$90,000,000.

SPEAKS ON LABOR IN OLD COUNTRY

Union System Made a Political Weapon.

Duke of Northumberland Says Officials Fatten on the Workers, and There is Exploitation of Many by the Few.

(Canadian Press)

London, June 29.—Speaking to a meeting of business men of Westminster yesterday, the Duke of Northumberland said the root of the labor trouble was the corruption of the trade union system which had been converted into a political weapon by the labor party, thereby robbing the trade unions of their freedom.

The more thoughtful labor leaders, he said, were not trying to restrain the extremists but unfortunately they all were tarred with the same brush. Though nine out of ten of them did not believe in the anti capitalist creed they preached, their political position depended on their maintaining it.

The duke said workmen now realized that the labor party's advent to power would deprive the unions of all vestige of independence. Revelations regarding trade union finances showed many cases of official fattening on the workers and that system lent itself to exploitation of the many by the few.

Communism in Great Britain he said, had plenty of money, doubtless derived from German and Russian sources, and was working hand in glove with the terrorists. Not until steps were taken to protect labor against these intrigues would prosperity in Great Britain be established on any sure or lasting foundation.

GERMANS TO KILL POINCARÉ? Pamphlets for this purpose, it is said, are being circulated broadcast in Germany.

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