

DIANS SAID TO DRINK FIREWATER

Disile Institution Will Be Investigated by Agent From Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Investigation into a series of charges involving the administration of Superintendent Friedman, of the Carlisle Indian School, has begun as the result of inquiry into the education of Indians by a joint committee of Congress.

According to information, a special agent was sent to Carlisle to-day. The charges are asserted to reflect upon a system instituted by Mr. Friedman.

Senator Robinson is chairman of the congressional committee, appointed several months ago at the request of Indian Commissioner D. This committee is to inquire into the entire field, with a view to improving the administration of Indian affairs generally. Among the things brought to its attention was the conduct of the Carlisle institution.

The charge is that there is no organization at Carlisle; that the superintendent is exploiting himself and neglecting his duties.

The sale of liquor to the Indians at Carlisle and an allegation that whiskey was found in the institution will be investigated by the agent sent to the institution to-day.

This joint committee has full authority to investigate the administration of Indian affairs and make recommendations. Therefore the resolution introduced by Senator Penrose appointing a committee of seven to do the same work was not necessary. His resolution merely will be referred to a committee already existing.

Superintendent Friedman was in Washington to-day, it was reported at Carlisle, and would remain there for several days. It was also stated that the agent had not as yet arrived.

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LEARN CO-EDUCATION IS FAVORED BY ALL BUT FEW EDUCATORS

School Authorities Get Letters From Prominent Men All Over United States

IT CAUSES NO IMMORALITY

Lack of Attention on Part of Mothers Is Cause For This, They Say

Nearly a hundred letters have been received by D. D. Hammelbaugh, secretary of the school board, from school board presidents, secretaries, superintendents and other public educators throughout the country, in which co-education in the high schools is not only approved of but enthusiastically commended.

The data is now being compiled by Secretary Hammelbaugh in connection with a similar report being made up by School Superintendent Downes for presentation to the school board when the separation of the sexes is discussed.

Whether or not the problem after all will be threshed out at to-morrow afternoon's board meeting is a question; the letters have all been filed, however, should the question be brought up.

To date, eighty-nine replies have been received in answer to the hundred letters sent out by Secretary Hammelbaugh to school heads and educators in various cities of the country from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Of the eighty-nine replies, eighty-one approve unreservedly of the co-educational idea; among the heartiest advocates are several women school superintendents. The remainder do not actually declare against the plan but raise the question as to the possibilities. They, as a rule, qualify their statements, with the explanation that their knowledge is limited to schools in which the sexes are kept separate.

Three questions were asked by Mr. Hammelbaugh in his letter: Whether co-education was being followed in the town of the recipient; whether co-education led to immorality among the members; and whether, should organization of the high school be under consideration, would the recipient advise the adoption of the co-educational idea.

And here are some of the replies: Helen B. Jones, president, school board, Denver.—In my opinion co-education does not lead to immorality, and if we were to organize our high school anew I should vote for co-education.

H. P. Lewis, superintendent, Worcester, Mass.—Surely the co-educational plan. I believe in co-education from the kindergarten through to the university.

J. Grier Long, superintendent, Spokane, Wash.—The animal boy and silly girl will always be a factor requiring careful supervision in schools and out.

Charles E. Gorton, superintendent, Waukegan, N. Y.—I believe the nearer we can preserve the family relations in the schools—the better.

G. V. Brickhaver, superintendent, Oklahoma City.—In my judgment co-education stimulates regard for moral conduct and gives to the children a fuller knowledge of the opposite sex.

Luther B. Evans, secretary and superintendent, Augusta, Ga.—We now have separate high schools for boys and girls. I am in favor of co-education and see no reason to cease from it. If I should reorganize our schools I would have but one high school—for both sexes.

A. E. Eames, commissioner of education, Chattanooga.—Does co-education tend to immorality? No, but lack of attention by mothers and lack of healthy surroundings at home—does.

Other year and it is doubtful if anything definite in the way of providing for the repair plan will be taken up until the expiration of this contract.

Norfolk's Plant All over the country the problem of erecting municipal repair plants is being discussed. In a recent issue of the Municipal Journal a description of a plant in Norfolk, Va., that was erected at a cost of \$250 with a daily capacity of from 100 to 150 square yards.

Part of an old smockstack was made use of for a drum. A shaft with blades attached was placed through the center of the section of stack. This drum is supported upon a brick foundation and is made to revolve by means of gearing driven by a five-horsepower electric motor.

Old asphalt pavement, chopped up and enriched with about 2 per cent of asphalt cement, is fed into the drum at one end, and as the drum revolves the mixture is tossed about and worked backward and forward by the blades attached to the shaft. At the end of ten minutes the mixture, comprising a charge of about 1,000 pounds, is discharged from the revolving drum by means of a door operated by the foreman. It is then shoveled into carts and is ready for the street.

The cost of the repair work has varied from 30 to 80 cents a square yard. This includes removal of the patches that were worn out, down to the concrete, and replacing with new material. Length of haul and different working conditions are the causes of this variation in costs.

During the months of June and July, 1913, 2,000 yards of sheet asphalt repair work was done at an average cost, including all labor and cart hire, of 46 cents per square yard. New asphaltic cement added 5 cents per yard, making the total cost of repair work 50 cents per square yard.

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time Table. Includes Cumberland Valley Railroad and Arrow Collars.

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STATE OF STREETS BOOST FOR PLANT

[Continued From First Page]

and the final job was completed December 22.

In all that time, according to the official reports, just 2,782 square yards of top, or surfacing, and 2,375 square yards of "skin patching" was done for the city; the private repair work totaled 8,265 yards.

The private repair work included such sections as had been torn up for laying pipes, making connections by plumbers, etc., for the various public utilities, firms and individuals.

For putting down the concrete and the surfacing \$2 per yard was allowed, while \$1.25 was the charge for "cuts," or places where the concrete had been done at the owner's expense and only the surfacing, or "top," was necessary by the contractor.

"Skin patching," of which 2,375 yards was done for the city, is the process of cutting down into asphalt to half its depth, oiling the sides and floor of the cut and then filling in the depression with new asphaltum.

Harrisburg's repair contract with Alderman Walter will extend into another year and it is doubtful if anything definite in the way of providing for the repair plan will be taken up until the expiration of this contract.

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TEACHER SAYS PUPILS DON'T SLEEP ENOUGH

Too Much Excitement at Night Occupies the Attention of the Modern Child

Loss of sleep among school children was blamed for much of the inattention and poor work by Miss Nora Skane, one of the teachers at the Kelly street building in a paper read before the Parent-Teachers' Association of the building.

Miss Skane was one of a number who read papers or discussed parts of the evening's subject of "The Health of the Growing Child." Others who talked were Dr. C. C. Cooklin, who discussed the care of the eyes; Dr. C. A. Sheely, who told of mouth hygiene; Dr. Thomas S. Blair, who spoke of the digestive organs. These talks were followed by a conference on the subject in which the teachers and parents took part.

Miss Skane pointed out that the "beauty" sleep and the health sleep must be obtained before midnight. She remarked that many children are not getting this sleep between the hours of 9 and 12 when they should, and their lack of concentration in school the next morning is the result of going to picture shows, parties and things of that sort in addition to depriving the child of the best sleep added to the mind already weakened by loss of sleep, so that effective work is almost impossible.

The other speakers gave advice on the care of eyes, teeth and the general bodily welfare of the children. The mothers were given the viewpoint of the physicians who talked. After the open discussion the social committee served refreshments. It was the annual social meeting of the association. More than seventy members attended.

John W. Dougherty Denies Steel Co. Offer

John W. Dougherty to-day denied a report that he had been offered an important position with the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Sparrows Point. He said there was no truth whatever in the rumor. Mr. Dougherty went from Steelton to Midland, Pa., some years ago to become one of the active heads of the Crucible Steel Company and says he has no intention of leaving there.

HERD OF BUFFALO ON SALE. Gettysburg, S. D., Jan. 22.—The Phillip herd of buffalo, kept in a 10,000-acre pasture near Fort Pierre, S. D., has been placed on the market by Phillip Phillip and George Phillip, administrators of the estate of their father, James Phillip. This herd of buffalo, the largest in the United States, now includes seventy yearlings, fifty-five two-year-olds, and 275 older.

Company Will Not Pay For Kiddies' Education

Roebling, N. J., Jan. 22.—The model town established here by the John A. Roebling's Sons Company glowed with just pride a few years ago, when it gained a national reputation by its record of birth rate, but now it must pay the price of many children, for the Roebling Company has announced its intention no longer to pay the expense of the town school.

Time was when the company was willing to educate all the children of Roebling, but there are so many now that this has become too vast a responsibility, as the company indicated in its notification to the township Board of Education.

Year 1913 Was Record Breaker on Great Lakes

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—The year 1913 was a record-breaker for the Lake Carriers' Association, both in volume of business and in disaster, according to the report of William Livingstone, president of the organization, submitted at the annual meeting to-day. President Livingstone, in his report, also referred to the Wilson-LaFollette seamen's bill, which if passed, he said, would "work great hardship on the lake fleet."

The second week in November was responsible for the great casualty record of the year. During that time 235 lives were lost in the series of storms that swept all the lakes, according to the report.

Troubles of Former Governor Set Forth in Court Petition

Some of the financial problems of ex-Governor William A. Stone were set forth in a petition Harry S. Calvert, receiver for the Mercantile Trust Company, Pittsburgh, submitted to the Dauphin County Court yesterday afternoon and in which an order was granted by Additional Law Judge McCarrell at his home.

The receiver asked permission to accept \$1,250 and the transfer to him of certain securities in payment for some notes he held as the receiver against Mr. Stone.

The petition set forth that the balance due on the notes, including unpaid principal, interest, and so on, totaled \$8,209.36. He pledged all he had toward the liquidation of his debts, it was further set forth, except what he might raise on the sale of securities. The receiver added that Mr. Stone, when payment had been demanded, submitted a statement showing that his indebtedness to banks and individuals totaled in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

The name "William A. Stone" aroused considerable curiosity among the attorneys and the question was raised as to whether the former Governor of Pennsylvania was meant. Paul A. Kunkel, who represents Mr.

Weak From Loss of Food, Old Man Falls Down Flight of Stairs

Calvert, was asked if the Mr. Stone mentioned was the ex-Governor. "Yes," said Mr. Kunkel, "I understand it is."

At 3:30, seven hours after the accident occurred, the old man half dragged himself into the Harrisburg Hospital with his face mangled horribly from the effects of the fall. His nose and the point of his chin were almost torn off by contact with the stairs.

Old Poolman lived alone at the South Ninth street house after his aged parents died. A few weeks ago he lost his job, and since then he has had a pinched existence.

His answer, when the doctors at the Harrisburg Hospital asked him if he had anything to eat, was, "Yes, I drank a little coffee."

NEW DISEASE FOUND

New York, Jan. 22.—Whooping bronchitis is the name physicians are giving to a combination of bronchitis and whooping cough which has appeared in this city following the recent variable winter weather.

Final Notice. Our Christmas Savings Club Will Close Next Monday. ENROLL THIS WEEK. SECURITY TRUST CO. 36-38 N. Third Street. Open Saturday Evening 7 to 9.