

"Mr. Stauffer reads affidavit and asks to change it. Mr. Linnen asks why he desires to change it. Mr. Stauffer replies, 'I have been thinking it over and want to insert this,' producing a statement in place of what he said. Mr. Linnen asks, 'Have you consulted anyone in making this statement?' Here I was interrupted, either called from the room or didn't hear his reply, and probably other questions and replies.

Mr. Linnen then asks, 'You then refuse to sign this affidavit?' Mr. Stauffer answers, 'Yes, sir, in its present form.' Mr. Linnen states, 'All right, you are excused.'

Mr. Stauffer replies, 'I will give you to understand you are not superintendent here. You can't bluff us the way you have been doing things around here.' Mr. Linnen states, 'I told you, you were excused.' Mr. Stauffer states, 'You can't bluff anybody around here. We know you. We are on to your game.'

Mr. Linnen makes no reply. Mr. Stauffer, going, remarks; 'Furthermore, you are no gentleman', and passing out of the door, he exclaims, 'You are no gentleman, do you hear that?'"

#### TESTIMONY OF E.L.MARTIN.

The witness was duly sworn by the Chairman.

The Chairman. Mr. Martin, what business are you engaged in?

Mr. Martin. Newspaper business.

The Chairman. You live in Carlisle, do you?

Mr. Martin. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. What is your newspaper?

Mr. Martin. I am editor of the Carlisle Evening Herald.

The Chairman. Are you also correspondent —



Mr. Martin. For the Associated Press and the Philadelphia Evening Telegram.

The Chairman. In checking over the accounts of the athletic fund it appears that under date of January 6, 1912, you received a check for \$150.

Mr. Martin. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. For what service was that?

Mr. Martin. Why, for service of material given out and services rendered, as typewriting, etc., for the Indian athletic committee, during the football and athletic seasons. I am connected with Mr. Miller, who has the Letter Shop in Carlisle, and I have a half interest in the correspondence to about 120 newspapers. Mr. Miller and I have been doing the publicity work for the athletic association during the football seasons. I have been here two years, and during that season we have received \$150 each for photographs and the work done in advertising football games in other cities.

The Chairman. I find here check No. 3175, under date of December 3, 1912, by which you received as correspondent \$150 in addition to the \$150 I referred to a while ago. What was that for?

Mr. Martin. That was 1913 — Oh, one was for 1912 and one for 1913. It was the same each year, for services rendered.

The Chairman. How was that allowance made, Mr. Martin? Was it in the nature of a salary?

Mr. Martin. No, it was for expenses only. We send out articles lots of times uselessly; we take a chance. But during the football season and the lacrosse season —

The Chairman. Boosting the game?



Mr. Martin. Boosting the crowds for the game.

The Chairman. Now, I find another check, No. 3571, under date of November 24, 1913, to Hugh R. Miller, editor, \$200, \$100 to Miller and \$100 to Martin. That was for the same kind of service, was it?

Mr. Miller. The \$200 check last fall was the first payment, and the \$100 check the second payment, making the \$300, divided between the two gentlemen.

The Chairman. The other check was under date of December 2, 1913, for \$100, which made \$150 each?

Mr. Martin. Yes.

The Chairman. You send this out in the nature of news?

Mr. Martin. In the nature of news, yes. It would be paid for in newspapers if it were sent as advertising.

The Chairman. But being sent out as news, it would be less expensive?

Mr. Martin. Yes.

The Chairman. Does the Associated Press carry that?

995 Mr. Martin. No, they do not carry it.

The Chairman. Who does carry it?

Mr. Martin. It is carried in some of these papers. One story might be carried in one — one story would not go in all the papers. We have about 120 papers.

The Chairman. Do they belong to an association?

Mr. Martin. No. Mr. Miller worked for years here to organize a news syndicate himself.

The Chairman. And he sent this out by telegraph or letter?

Mr. Martin. Mostly by letter.

The Chairman. To the independent papers that he represents?



Mr. Martin. That is it. During the football season we have a regular standing order by wire each night for 15 to 20 papers — Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh— wherever the team plays during the season.

The Chairman. I think you have sufficiently explained. The items that went to your associate, Mr. Miller, were for the same kind of service?

Mr. Martin. Yes; he is the manager; I am a kind of silent partner. I do half the work, about, and we divide. It costs us on an average, I should judge, \$150 a year for postage alone. That does not cover the expense. We send out, I suppose, five or six hundred photographs last year.

The Chairman. You think you do not make anything out of it?

Mr. Miller. We do not. We lose money as far as the expenses are concerned. We probably make the difference up from the money we get from the newspapers. We have to send so much out that the correspondence itself does make up the difference in the expenses.

Representative Carter. Is this procedure that you have at Carlisle for the advertisement of games, etc., customary in the colleges throughout the country?

Mr. Martin. I believe so. I know it is at <sup>Bucknell</sup> ~~Dickinson~~, where I graduated.

Representative Carter. That is the regular procedure?

Mr. Martin. In most of the colleges that I know of. Dickinson College did the same.

#### FURTHER TESTIMONY OF MR. WILLIAM H. MILLER.

Representative Carter. I want to ask Mr. Miller a few more questions. When was the Carlisle Indian School athletic