

Representative Carter. What do you attribute that to, Mrs. Dietz?

Mrs. Dietz. I think it is just his personal bearing towards the students.

Representative Carter. Do you think he has any interest much in the children?

Mrs. Dietz. It does not seem to me that he has. He has not led them as head of the school.

Representative Carter. Do you think he is very much interested in or has any respect for an Indian?

Mrs. Dietz. I do not think so.

Representative Carter. Is there anything more you wanted to say?

Mrs. Dietz. No, sir.

965

TESTIMONY OF LOUIS SCHWIEGMAN.

The witness was duly sworn by the Chairman.

The Chairman. Were you a student formerly at the Carlisle school?

Mr. Schwiegman. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. For how long?

Mr. Schwiegman. Three years.

The Chairman. Were you dismissed from the school?

Mr. Schwiegman. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. For what were you discharged?

Mr. Schwiegman. I cannot tell you exactly why I was expelled.

The Chairman. Tell me what you know about it.

Mr. Schwiegman. Well, sir, I attended school here three years. Then last summer I went home, and in the fall I brought

some students back here with me, and Mr. Friedman wrote me and said I should bring some students with me and he would pay my fare here and home again providing I brought 12 students. So while I was home last summer I got 14 of them, but of course they were turned down with the exception of 6, so I brought them along with me. Besides I intended to take up sign painting this year while I am back here. Of course, the rest of the three years I was here I went to school half a day and worked at the trade the other half day. I had to quit school last spring on account of my eyes. They had released me from school, so I did not intend to go to school, but I came back with the intention of taking up sign painting, but after I came back, the painters were very busy and I could not take it up right away, Mr. Friedman told me.

So I was detailed over to the school building, and I told Mr. Friedman about this trade I wanted to take up, and he did not seem to look into it right away. So I stayed over at the school building and worked over there for Mr. Whitwell. Finally here just lately he knew I was working down there, and he said I should up to the shop working at my trade, so then he sent me up there, and I stayed up there for about three weeks. I was taking up the trade as a sign painter.

One day I was called up the office, and he told me then I had to leave the grounds. He said he did not want me around here, that I was loafing; he said I was just simply wasting my time here.

The Chairman. So you were discharged?

Mr. Schwiegman. Yes, sir. He never even gave me any warning beforehand.

The Chairman. Have you seen Mr. McKean since you came back here to testify before the Commission?

Mr. Schwiegman. Yes, I saw him.

The Chairman. Did he give you notice of the fact that the superintendent had ordered you from the grounds?

Mr. Schwiegman. He did not, but the assistant disciplinarian told me this morning.

The Chairman. Did you tell him that you wanted to appear before the Joint Commission?

Mr. Schwiegman. Yes, sir, I told him I would like to be here this morning, as I saw Mr. Linnen yesterday morning.

Representative Stephens. Who ordered you off the grounds?

Mr. Schwiegman. By Mr. Friedman.

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The Chairman. Just put ~~the~~ letter in the record.

(The letter referred to is as follows:)

"February 6, 1914.

Mr. McKean:

It has been reported to me that Louis Schwiegman, a boy that was not permitted to remain at the school as being undesirable, was on the campus last evening and slept in the quarters, leaving early this morning. This is decidedly against the best interests of discipline here, and its repetition should not be permitted.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) ^{M.} Friedman.

Superintendent."

Representative Stephens. Did some of his employees order you off the grounds yesterday or today?

Mr. Schwiegman. No, that was the first time. The letter

was read to me this morning.

The Chairman. Have you been disturbed in your position by any representative of the school here — where are you working now?

Mr. Schwiegman. At Grayson, just above Carlisle here six miles.

The Chairman. Have you been disturbed any way? Did anybody try to get you fired?

966

Mr. Schweigman. No one has so far.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. LYDIA E. KAUP.

The witness was duly sworn by the Chairman.

The Chairman. In what capacity are you employed at Carlisle, Mrs. Kaup?

Mrs. Kaup. Normal teacher.

The Chairman. How long have you been working in that capacity?

Mrs. Kaup. As normal teacher, I think, four or five years. I am not quite sure. I think this is my fifth term, or fourth, but I was a teacher in the grades before.

The Chairman. What are the relations between Superintendent Friedman and the pupils in the school?

Mrs. Kaup. Well, I do not know so much about that, but I am afraid they are not very good.

The Chairman. Do you know how he is looked upon by the employees in the school?

Mrs. Kaup. By some, I suppose, all right; and by some he is not.

The Chairman. Would you say that the relations between the superintendent and the employees generally speaking are