

## The Carleton Sentinel

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## Mr. Hazen and the Valley Road.

Up to the time of our going to press Mr Hazen has made no announcement regarding his policy on the Valley Railroad. It has been rumoured that the bill relating to the Road was printed some ten days ago but has not been circulated among the members of the House. It may be that Mr Hazen has some reason, which, in his mind, is sufficient to warrant this attitude in a matter of so vital importance to the large number of people represented by the counties of the St. John Valley.

But what reason can Mr Hazen have to warrant him in withholding until the last days of the session a matter, which from the financial standpoint as well as from that of the number of people interested, is by far the most important matter to be considered at the present session. If it had been a matter which had been brought to the notice of the Government leader during the session of the House then some excuse might be found for the policy of delay. But this matter has been before the people and under consideration by Mr Hazen and his associates for more than a year. That it had been given consideration is shown by the reference made in the speech from the throne.

And yet Mr Hazen has allowed the largest part of the session go by without uttering a syllable regarding the proposed policy in this matter. This may be regarded as good generalship but it looks to us like the boomerang kind. Mr Hazen and his colleagues are sent to Fredericton to represent the people and it is a poor kind of representation which leads the representatives to keep back matters of grave import and spend their time over matters of little value one way or the other.

By Mr Hazen's policy the Valley Railroad becomes a matter to be dealt with in the closing days of the session. Almost before it can be considered by the people—in fact almost before some of the people of the river counties shall know what it is—the House shall be adjourned. Then the Province shall be bound to the legislation of Mr Hazen. No time is given the people to state whether they are satisfied with the policy and any objection the people might raise would of necessity lay over for another year. Mr Hazen may think that this attitude is consistent with representation but the people will differ with him. No doubt Mr Hazen has given the C.P.R. all the needed time for that corporation to consider if his policy is acceptable to them and we are satisfied that his frequent trips to Montreal shall bear fruit in his Valley Railroad policy. But this cannot be acceptable to the people. For a long time the people have been seeking a competitive line of Railroad and if Mr Hazen pledges the credit of the Province for a road which does not compete with the C.P.R. and at the same time gives an adequate train service with trunk line connections his policy is hastening his day of fate in the Valley counties.

## Baptist Meeting at Jacksonville.

A meeting of the 2nd District of the United Baptists will be held at Jacksonville, commencing on Monday, Mar 21st at 8 p.m.

## PROGRAMME

Monday 8 p.m.—Social meeting, conducted by Rev J H Copeland.  
Tuesday 9.30 a.m. Devotional—Rev F Todd; 10.00 a.m. to 11.50 a.m.; Business. Chair-man:—Rev J D Wetmore. 2.00 p.m. to 5 p.m., Conference.

Subjects:—The Christian Home, The Sunday School, Our Young People. Speakers:—Rev's Steeves, Cahill, Currie, Ferguson and Mr H Havins. 8 p.m.; Denominational Topics.

Teams will meet both expresses on Monday at Upper Woodstock

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Fredericton, March 16.—Electric Road built from Andover and operated by Company of nameless mysterious capitalists is what Hazen is working for in connection with Valley Road. This was made abundantly evident this afternoon by bill brought down and was made even more evident by Premier's speech. Bill and speech together greatly strengthen impression that C. P. R. is behind the whole scheme. In and out of the house tonight one hears everywhere "The C. P. R." While one section of the three-part bill has to do with operation of road as part of Intercolonial, it is noteworthy that Hazen has changed terms of original proposition in regard to such operation. He now wants Intercolonial to take over additional expenses of equipping road. His attempt undoubtedly is to hedge matter around with conditions that dominion authorities may be led to refuse to operate line.

Hazen spent about an hour and a quarter in dilating upon great advantages of electric road.

He made much of trifling fact that electric road is operated without smoke but he neglected to point out that it cannot be operated as trunk line. He talked of company of capitalists as ready to build and operate road using electricity generated at Aroostook. Who made up the Company he did not say, but devoted himself to generalities.

He stated that company hopes to build across Maine and on to Quebec Bridge but he did not point out what is absolutely certain that this would not give company definite western connections even if built to Quebec Bridge line. It would not be part of trunk line system, as it would be operated by Intercolonial and connected with Transcontinental at Grand Falls. It is very noteworthy that Hazen demands much higher standard for road, if operated by Intercolonial, than he does if operated by those friendly capitalists. For Intercolonial, he wants grades of not more than four tenths of one per cent and rails of eighty pounds, while for his company of friends, less restriction is demanded as to grades, while rails are to be only seventy pounds. In every way it is clear that Hazen is discriminating in favor of Company as against Intercolonial, and is apparently bound to force matters so that company which doubtless is really only C. P. R. in a kind of disguise, will obtain control of line for local road only.

Another important fact to be noted is that provisions of bill regarding company operation, do not call for any return whatever of rental to Province such as would come in case of Intercolonial operation.

## Annual Meeting of Golf Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Golf Club was held in the office of A D Holyoke on Monday evening.

The resolution passed at a meeting of the club in November dispensing with the cows on the golf links, was reconsidered, and a resolution was carried retaining the cows next season.

The dues for playing members will remain same as last year. The following officers were elected for the coming year: A B Connell, President. T C L Ketchum, Vice-President. J S Creighton, Secy-Treas. General Club Committee,—Mrs A B Connell, Mrs J S Creighton, Wm M McCunn, A E Jones, N H Torrop, Miss May Clark, Geo Mitchell, Mrs R Welch. Green's Committee,—J S Creighton, A D Holyoke and N R Loane. House Committee,—G E Balmann, Miss Kate Brown and Miss B K Dibblee.

The question for arranging for a series of weekly team matches during the coming season, was left with the greens committee.

Try Holyoke's Candies and get the best.

During the month of January we will sell the balance of our SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS at Cost Prices.

Order now and save dollars.

## NICHOLSON

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Cor. King & Main Sts.

Mrs C M Sherwood, Centreville, will return from St John this week, where she has been selecting a choice stock of seasonal millinery. The opening will commence the 24th.

## Agricultural Society.

There was an important meeting of Carleton County Agricultural Society held on Saturday afternoon with Jas Good in the chair.

The principal discussion related to phosphate and it was shown that the raw material composing the highest grade of phosphate can be landed here for \$28 a ton, thus saving the farmer \$12 a ton.

After a full discussion the society decided to import the raw material. Farmers wishing to purchase phosphate from the society, or to make arrangements to purchase seed from the society, should notify the secretary, C M Augherton, on or before Saturday, the 19th inst. The society will only order the amount spoken for by members.

Particulars in regard to mixing the raw material for phosphate will be furnished by the secretary.

The society is planning a bumper exhibition, with a greatly increased prize list, for Sept 21, 22 and 23 in this town.

## CARLETON MINING CO.

Will Sell Limited Amount of Stock at 25c per Share.

The Carleton Mining Co intend, in about six weeks, to begin taking out ore to ship. They have now about 10 tons of good shipping ore ready and a car will take 30 tons.

Now one car load will bring \$1500, (fifteen hundred) at the least and which at the outside will only cost about \$500 to mine, ship and have treated. This will give us anyway about \$1,000 clear profit.

We are going to put a house on the ground and have a steam drill so the men will have no trouble to make good time.

Now this vein has been proved rich in gold, silver, lead and copper by three of the best experts in the world and by assayers who have tested it.

What we purpose doing is to sell \$1000 (one thousand) worth of stock in order to get some money at once to have a house put on ground and to get our drill and have things all ready for work as soon as the snow goes off.

This stock will be sold for 25 cents per share. The \$1000 will start it paying back money and the people who buy will not have to wait 4 or 5 years for returns with big interest.

Now if you have a few dollars not in use do not wait until the car starts for you may not get this chance again at \$1.00 per share. We have had several offers made to us for our proposition but if we can get enough to ship our first car it will pay us big money to work it ourselves and we will not have to let outside parties make themselves rich on what is for us.

The following directors of the Company will be pleased to receive payment for stock: Hon W P Jones, Dr P T Kierstead, E L Greer, N S Dow, H G Noble, J J Rogers or Arthur Gibson. We have authorized John McDougall to sell \$1000 worth at 25c per share. The ore is on exhibition in his window.

THE CARLETON MINING CO. LTD. Woodstock, Feb 21, 1910. 9-11.

## Hartland

Many and varied have been the occurrences and transactions of the last few weeks of my silence. There was a splendid closing of the magnificent poultry exhibition; lecture and interesting performance by the Jacksonville Dramatic Club; meetings religious and for the general improvement of the village; the enlargement of the Baptist Church; consideration of the motor or standard gauge road to connect with the transcontinental &c. Very little interest is taken in Valley road further than the enquiry, what is meant by Valley Road? Is it to follow the bank of the St John river or run away into the back country within whistle sound of American boundary, cutting off 30 miles of thickly settled river farms and important villages, via Florenceville East and West, Bath, Bristol, Peel, Hartland, Middle Simonds, Victoria Corner. What is most desired in said district is a competitive line. The farmer on rear of river lots, St Thomas, Avondale, Lakeville and other places find Hartland their nearest market and shipping point, and have been in expectation of a road called Valley Road with a shipping station or stations on the west side of the river and surely the independent farmers of Lower Wakefield have a right to one shipping station at least between Victoria Corner and Upper Woodstock. A survey was made and paid for along the bend of the river opposite Hartland a few years ago, and as a consequence land increased in value.

Why alter said route simply to accommodate one village thence through a rough country to River de Chute and at a greater cost to build. If a road to Centreville is considered necessary let it be a branch of the main line from Woodstock or most convenient point on river as is the case in all other places where branches are needed with a prospect of paying expenses or as a feeder to main line and not deprive the farmers and villagers for 30 miles in the valley.

Marriage Licenses, Fire Insurance, Harness, Shoe findings, Spavin Cure at Everett's Agency. Death has been making its ravages during the last week causing many sad hearts and homes of mourning. In the village and suburbs five funerals have been held beside that of George Hatfield of Middle Simonds and John Gillin who died at the home of his parents on Saturday morning 12th inst. The funeral of Mrs Bell took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs John T G Carr. She was a refined and highly intelligent English christian lady who had nearly reached the 85th anniversary of her birth. The funeral was conducted by Rev G Somers assisted by Rev Mr Ayers and Rev Mr Steeves (Baptist). Services were held at home and grave. An obituary notice will no doubt be published. Mrs Joseph Rideout funeral service was conducted at Upper Brighton by Rev Mr Daggett. Mrs Bubar of Upper Brighton, a deaf mute, died leaving quite a family. Her husband died a few years ago. Mrs Guy McCollom's funeral service was conducted by Rev Geo Somers, who preached from a text selected by deceased "As I live ye shall live also." The Methodist Church was filled on the occasion and an able discourse listened to. J Adams & Sons were the undertakers in each case giving them a busy week.

Mr Eddie Gessner left by Saturday's express for Grand Falls to attend the funeral of a son of one of his Syrian friends on Sunday. We must all die!

The large exodus from this place to B and other Western Provinces is a serious matter for this section.

Miss Jennie Nevers who has gone to New Westminster, B C has leased her farm and residence to Judson Currie and son Arthur, who takes possession on 1st of April. It is possible that aged single ladies and sprightly widows entertain the thought that their opportunities in some respects are greater in the west than in New Brunswick.

Miss Le Vena Nevers of Rockland is completing her knowledge of the dressmaking art with Mrs Brewer of Hartland. Business is very quiet.

It is rumored that M L Hayward has purchased the Mrs Vanwart residence, next north of Methodist church, at present occupied by Mr and Mrs Frank Aiton.

Ex Councillor Connolly is recovering from a long and severe illness.

Rev Geo Somers (pastor) will preach in Methodist Church next Sunday evening.

Colin Carter of Rockland has accepted the agency for sale of Massey Harris farming implements.

Parties are coming out of the woods in every direction, some leaving unfinished contracts.

Weather mild and pleasant; butter 20 to 23c; potatoes 35 to 40c per bbl; oats 35 to 40c; hay \$10. to \$12.

John Gillen was buried in Catholic Cemetery at Williamstown, parish of Wakefield.

A few who have to leave present tenements are at a loss to know where to get a place to move into.—ADDON.

## A New Brunswick Institution.

It ought to be, and is a great satisfaction to the people of Carleton Co to know, that a Fire Insurance Company, composed of Farmers, and Business men, of N B and N S whose head office is in St John, is doing a most successful and satisfactory business.

And why shouldn't they? The officers and directors are among the foremost, and ablest business men of the two provinces. The rates are much lower on good risks (and they don't take the poor ones) than formerly. The care in selecting them, and the system of inspection, make the losses of this company the lowest in Canada. The working expenses are kept at the lowest point. All losses are paid promptly, and without vexatious delay, or lawsuits. A good profit is made, and part of it (15 per cent this year) is paid back to the policyholders, on renewing their 3 year policies. Note—Every three years policy, expiring since one year ago last January has had a dividend of 15 per cent paid to the holder. Did you ever get any profit from a Fire Insurance Co? I will tell you some more next week. S J Parsons agent for the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Association, office first door, South end of Bridge, Maine St, Woodstock, N B.

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