

VALLEY RAILWAY BILL IS HELD UP; WILL BE INQUIRY

Governor Wood Hears Whole
Story; Legislature Will
Probe Charges

HOUSE TO ADJOURN TODAY

At Long Caucus All Ask For Investi-
gation Into Serious Charges—State-
ment That One Estate Paid \$1,830
—Valley Railway Bill Laid Aside Till
After Easter

Fredericton, April 8.—The timber bonus and Valley railway
charges, in spite of the brave parade last evening in the House, will
be fully investigated.

The House, which was to meet at 8 this evening to rush the
Valley bill through, did not meet until 10:45—and it did not touch
the Valley legislation then.

From 8 till 10:45 the government members were in caucus and
after nearly 3 hours of grave deliberation the following official
statement was given out by the government:

"The government called their supporters in the legislature to-
gether this evening and announced to them that they had deter-
mined to have the fullest and most searching investigation of all
the charges pertaining to both the Crown Land Department and
the St. John Valley Railway which had been preferred in the House
by Mr. Dugal.

"The announcement of the course to be pursued by the govern-
ment received the most emphatic approval of the members present.

"The House will be adjourned on Thursday for the Easter recess
until some day next week which has not as yet been definitely de-
cided upon."

The House was only in session a few minutes after the caucus
adjourned.

No statement was made as to when the Valley railway bill will
be considered again, but it is thought not until after the Easter recess.

A CHANGE IN THE WIND.

Wiser counsel prevailed this afternoon and evening among the
members of the legislature, and instead of the Valley railway legis-
lation being forced through the House, as was predicted and expected,
the session was not convened at the hour named, 8:30 p.m., the
members being in caucus until nearly 11 p.m.

It is reported that consideration of the charges made by
Mr. Dugal took up most of the time. Many of the representatives,
who were swayed greatly by the appearance and reception to the
premier last night and who had determined almost to ignore the
charges made against him in regard to the bonuses and in connection
with the construction of the Valley railway, changed their minds to-
day and thought it best that this air should be cleared.

ONE MAN WHO PAID \$1,830.

There were some who thought that the charges in connection
with the lumber bonuses were not sufficiently explicit, and that the
names of some of the holders of timber limits who were "held up"
should have been given. They seemed to forget that the license-
holders are not on trial, and that it is not usual to give the names
of witnesses before the trial; but in order to satisfy those who wish
more specific information, it may be stated that the Timothy Lynch
Company, which holds 122½ miles of crown timber lands under
license, paid \$1,830 into the blackmail fund.

Mr. Lynch, a well known lumberman died some years ago, and
the lumber company of which he was the head included the most of
his property. Two of his executors are Judge Barry of this city and
James Robinson of Millerton.

The money was paid upon demand and found its way through
the usual channel to headquarters.

It is said that these and many other facts were placed before
Governor Wood today, and there is not any doubt but the Chief Ex-
ecutive will do what he thinks right and proper under the circum-
stances.

FULL INQUIRY DEMANDED.

There was a decided revolt among the more prominent men in
the legislature. They demand the fullest inquiry into both charges
made. They are not disposed to listen to technical objections that
the charges are not specific. They are plain enough for the most
rigid investigation. How that investigation will be conducted is
what must be thought out and determined. Not a few of the mem-
bers are in favor of a royal commission, and the adjournment of the
legislature until the report is ready.

This is a busy season; the session has been protracted, and they
would rather return home than wait here adjourning from day to
day while the inquiries are in progress.

In the meantime, of course, the Valley railway legislation must
wait; but it is the opinion that this delay may save the province hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars.

IT MUST COME OUT ANYWAY.

F. B. Carvell, M. P., who is solicitor of the estate of the late Tim-
othy Lynch, states that no matter what is decided on he has author-
ity to begin suit at once for the recovery of the money extorted from
his client for the blackmail fund. He will not mince matters, but
join in the suit for recovery Premier Fleming, superintendent of
Scalers Berry, the manager of a bank and others connected with the
transactions.

In the meantime a flood of information regarding Valley rail-
way affairs is pouring into the hands of the opposition. The revela-
tions will be surprising, and those members of the legislature who
have placed faith in their leaders and their officials will be
astounded at the way they have been hoodwinked.

There is increasing sentiment that the autocrat from Maine shall
have nothing more to do with New Brunswick's affairs or the Valley
railway.

AN OTTAWA INQUIRY TOO.

The federal parliament, in view of the turn affairs have taken,
will no doubt demand a full explanation, for it is to give addition-
al aid for the big bridges.

The appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate what
has been the cost of the road would no doubt be most satisfactory,
in that quarter.

It is stated that the caucus tonight also considered several amend-
ments to the highway act. This legislation was passed last session
and has not proved satisfactory. What the amendments are, or when
they will be brought down, are not spoken of.

BOTTOMLESS LAKE

Discovery Made by Foresters of Cana-
dian Department in Rockies

In the heart of the snow-clad Rockies,
hundreds of miles west of Edmonton,
lies a lake whose waters are always
troubled, into which a large river flows
but out of which there is no visible exit.
The leader of a forest survey party
sent out by the Dominion Forestry
Branch to examine the forests in this
wild region says that the Indians shun
this lake as the abode of evil spirits, and
to give credence to this superstition
from time to time deep rumblings may
be heard where far below the surface
the water swirls through the hidden out-
let. The river that enters the lake rush-
es down the valley, the portal of which no
man has ever yet passed.

This summer the Dominion Forestry
Branch sent eight survey parties into the
forests of the far west, and the story
of their experiences reads like fiction.
One party spent the summer in the wild
region of northern Manitoba; three parties
were in the hill country of Saskatch-
ewan north of Prince Albert; one party
was in the Rockies all summer; an-
other was cut off from civilization for
several months in the low-lying muskeg
region of northern Alberta near Lesser
Slave Lake, and two parties explored the
remote upland plateaus of the railway
belt in British Columbia. As one of the
party chiefs writes: "A forester needs
to be here, besides all other professional
titles, a real bushman, an axe-man and
a jumper."

The total area examined last sum-
mer was 11,000,000 acres, yet this is but
one branch of the Dominion Forestry
Branch's work of segregating and secur-
ing for the proper use of the present
generation and posterity, the vast areas
of mature timber, young reproduction
and fire-scarred brule lying between the
prairies and the barren lands in the
great north west.

New Deputy Minister.
J. U. Vincent, former assistant deputy
minister of inland revenue, has been ap-
pointed acting deputy minister. An or-
der-in-council creating the appointment
was made at Ottawa yesterday succeed-
ing Wm. Hinworth, superannuated.

London, April 8.—Lieut. General Sir
Henry Crichton Slater has been ap-
pointed adjutant general to succeed Gen-
eral Sir John Ewart, who resigned with
Field Marshal Sir John French, because
of the Ulster difficulties.



In the Spring a
Young Maid's fancy
fondly turns to
thoughts of

Neilson's Chocolates

"The Chocolates that are different."

EDUCATE YOUR STOMACH

Hot Bath Before Dinner Urged to Pre-
vent Indigestion

An interesting pronouncement on in-
digestion was delivered recently at the
Institute of Hygiene in London, by Dr.
W. Soltan Fenwick.

Dr. Fenwick dealt with the ques-
tion in a thoroughly scientific way,
pointing out that small errors in diet,
or even in hygiene, were allowed for by
nature and need not arouse grave anxi-
ety. In the liver nature had provided an
"inspector" for the system. The liver
tested all the products of nutrition be-
fore these were allowed to enter the
blood stream proper and threw out the

harmful ones. Unhappily, in certain in-
stances the liver was unable to perform
its work efficiently.

In such cases the general health of
course suffered. The stomach then be-
gan to deteriorate as an organ of di-
gestion. The action of the stomach was
under nervous control, and undoubtedly
nervous people tended to suffer from in-
digestion. But it was absurd to say that
all indigestion was nervous. Anything
which affected the general vitality affect-
ed this process.

Indigestion could often be traced to
overfeeding after a serious illness before
the body had had time to recover itself.
It was necessary to educate the stomach.
Those who lived on rich foods and pre-
digested foods tended to suffer for it.

Delicate children often had their diges-
tion ruined by the very efforts which
were designed to conserve them.

Another common cause of indigestion
was a slipping downward of the organs
of the body on account of lax support.
This accounted for about 10 per cent of
the indigestion in London. In this re-
spect the "straight fronted" corset was
a greater advance on its predecessor,
which had a narrow waist line, and
hence tended to increase the trouble. A
hot bath before dinner was often a great
help to appetite and hence to digestion.

A Leading Question
He—I could tango forever.
She—How long could you bring up
coal and sift ashes.

FIT-REFORM

Have We Served
YOU Well?

ARE you perfectly satisfied with
the Suits and Overcoats you
have gotten here? Have
they given you good service—have
you found them good investments?

If not, will you give us an opportu-
nity to correct the matter?

A satisfied customer is a store's best
asset—and we want you to be one of
our assets.

We are showing the new spring
styles in Suits and Overcoats and
cordially invite you to see them.
\$15. to \$35.



Henderson & Hunt,
St. John.

"What's She After?"

"WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT

She'd Be Heartbroken If I
Didn't Bring It Every Night



It's very good for her
teeth, appetite and
digestion. I'm glad to
give her something
that's as good in re-
sults as it is in taste.
I purify my breath
with it; it gives me
an appetite besides."

It's clean—pure—
healthful.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
PEPSIN GUM LASTS

Be SURE
it's Wrigley's

Chew it
after every meal

Made in Canada
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.
7 Scott St., Toronto, Ont.

BUY IT BY THE BOX
of twenty packages. It costs
less—of any dealer—and
stays fresh until used.

CORNS ON YOUR TOES?
CALLUSES ON YOUR FEET?

Quickly Removed Without Pain

Just apply Putnam's Corn and Wart
Extractor! It does the whole trick; does
it sure, does it in a real hurry too. Put-
nam's Extractor! cleans off the wart or lifts out
a corn without any bad
after effect. You don't
have to lay up—no in-
convenience, pain or dis-
tress. Putnam's Extractor sells round
the whole world, 25c. per bottle, sold
and recommended by druggists.