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FIVE SUPPORTERS IN REVOLT

FLEMMING GOVERNMENT ENDS SESSION IN MERRY

SQUABBLE WITH MEMBERS IN OPEN REBELLION

Staggering Expenditures—'Damn-able' Says One Member—'God Help New Brunswick'—Nothing Between Us and Bankruptcy But Direct Taxation—Money Poured Out Like Water

Fredericton, April 20, 1912.—The session is over. The finish has been glorious for the Govt. with one member in open rebellion and four others ready to resign if their wishes were not acceded to.

Even worms will turn when trod upon. The pressure brought to bear upon the session has in many cases been cruel. The independence of many fairminded members has surrendered to party expediency and to the demands of graft and plunder. Characters and franchises have been the royal gifts to the very faithful and the favored members have laid the foundations for wealth at the expense of the people. "It is simply damnable" was the stern expression made by one, the most independent member of the House, and a govt. supporter at that, referring to the carnival of plunder that the Legislature was enjoying. Not only did the members participate but their close friends and partners, their political associates and supporters scented the prey and flocked to the scene in scores. The spoils had to be divided in many cases—the game of grab could not be played by a few, so the word was passed to "divvy." The hogs backed out and the squealers licked the trough clean.

"God help New Brunswick if it is called upon to guarantee bonds for a session" said a prominent business man yesterday. "We will have nothing else between us and bankruptcy but the heavy direct taxation. And the people will not realize it until the obligations are entered into, and payment enforced. What we need today is the strong hand of honesty and economy, full publicity of govt. expenditure down to the last cent and so far as the roads and bridges are concerned closer management to and by the people. There are no auditors so good, no auditors so keen, no auditors so faithful to the public as the people themselves. Place the itemized accounts in their hands for criticism and govt. will save thousands, yes tens of thousands of dollars."

The row or fracas in the Legislature began to simmer some days ago and broke out last night. George Perley, M. P. P., for Sunbury is spending his first session in the Legislature. He succeeded Hon. Mr. Hazen in Sunbury not with the full consent of his leaders but, what is more important at any time, with the approval of his party in the county. Mr. Perley is physically, the biggest man in the house, tall, straight, rugged with the deep and healthy tan of the open air upon him. Massive in proportions, his voice is deep and sonorous, his sentences crisp and his meaning plain. He pretends to no gift of language, his is the expression of common sense, homely but direct.

So when Mr. Perley arose in his seat Friday night when the permanent bridge bill was going through for \$350,000 and there wasn't a mention of Sunbury, he was somewhat mighty in his wrath and sternly told his leaders that had he known that fact he would have opposed the

bill. A pin could have dropped and made a noise when the rugged farmer from Sunbury spoke. There was no reply. The bill passed that reading and Sunbury's junior M. P. P. left the house and went into the members ante room. There among the members and some visitors his wrath broke loose. His language was plain but expressive. For forty years he has supported the Conservative party against tremendous odds, for many elections he had stood aside and permitted others to represent the county and now to be treated in this way was most unfair, unworthy to be served out to a colored man. His demands had all been for the people—he had no axes to grind—his election did not cost the Govt. one red cent—he had no uncles or cousins to provide for and yet every county was considered except Sunbury."

Mr. Perley had no sooner given out his talk to Opposition members and press than he was surrounded by the Conservative newspaper men and Govt. supporters asking him to take it all back but he soon showed how ready he was to take it back for a few minutes later he voted against the govt on the Durant sugar bill.

This Durant Sugar Bill has been a rock of contention upon which the Conservative party in the House has nearly split. The Bill came from the St. John City Council asking that the agreement it had made with Promoter Durant giving him valuable rights and privileges upon the St. John Harbor front should be annulled, because Durant had failed to live up to the terms embodied in it. After the Bill came to the Legislature, the representative of Mr. Durant, a prominent Conservative lawyer from St. John, Mr. Fred Taylor, a prominent Conservative brought a bank book with him which showed a deposit of \$50,000 to the credit of the Promoters and which they promised to place in the hands of the province to place with the Chamberlain of the City of St. John as an evidence of their bona fides, to begin certain construction work and to expend certain large amounts within a definite time. The members for the City of St. John and Mr. Baxter took very strong grounds that no amendment should be made to the bill but the law committee threw out the whole of the St. John bill and substituted another one giving the Durant people everything that they wanted. This aroused the wrath of the St. John members mentioned above and there was a lively scene in the House a few evenings ago when various charges were hurled across the floor by Mr. Slipp at Mr. Baxter, by Mr. Maxwell at Mr. Slipp, and by Hon. Mr. McLeod at all of those who stood up for the city of St. John and opposed Durant measure. There is a very large amount of money behind the Durant measure. Some of the largest financiers in Canada were interested in its passage. The land which St. John city gave the promoters for \$350,000 and there wasn't a thing nothing was immediately valued at three quarters of a million and in the present boom and progressive spirit of St. John, it should easily be estimated at the water front and the large acreage and the valuable privileges and exemptions given to Durant would be of tremendous value. Conservative party in Canada, D. Therefore it was worth while to have the proposal of the city of St. John to cancel this agreement Minister Borden in Virginia, had thrown out of the Legislature and sent an urgent telegram desiring the to have one substituted that would extend the time and give Durant and his friends all possible latitude. Mr. Slipp and Hon. Mr. McLeod were found upon the side of the capitalists and at first so was the Premier and Hon. Mr. Grimmer and nearly a score of the other Conservative members but all things had been made right in the first place. It was a great mistake of the capitalists to ignore the members from the city of St. John and Recorder Baxter and place all their eggs in Mr. Taylor's basket. It was indeed not a politic move on their part to the results show that disaster came because of it. When the

78,500 VOTES CAME IN LAST WEEK

Woodstock Lady Leads In The Big Contest

Miss Belle Fewer Is at the Top Just Now—But Some Other Candidate May Replace Her Next Week—Centreville Has a Strong Candidate—Continuous Work Only Safeguard Against Defeat

Interest is growing in the BIG CONTEST. When the votes were counted just now. They will be heard from. Miss Fewer was the leader with C. A. McBride and Mrs. McLean following closely. All the candidates show a gain over last week. Miss Fewer goes up 17,500. Miss McLean increases 14,500. Carleton Fisher gains 14,000. Miss Mercer, Miss Keays and Miss Colwell all show substantial gains. Three new names appear this week and will no doubt be heard from later on.

We are so interested in this contest that we cannot help repeating some of the oft given advice—Don't lag for a minute—It's important to hustle now—Prizes are going to be won and lost. Those who have seen the PIANO and RANGE in the window of W. F. Dibble & Son all exclaim: "Oh, aren't they beautiful!" In the show window of the Henderson Furniture Company is another beautiful prize that is much admired and talked about. Every one of them is certainly worth the little effort required to win them.

Renewals are good but don't forget that new subscriptions count even more than renewals. Everybody get busy. Don't forget that WORK is the key to success in this contest.

Miss Belle Fewer, Woodstock	44,500
Mrs. N. S. Dow, McAdam	21,000
Miss Amy Nixon, Lower Brighton	4,000
C. A. McBride, Pioneer	39,500
Miss Opal Keays, Campbellton	10,500
Mrs. John D. McLean, Centreville	33,000
Miss Reta Colwell, Northampton	11,500
Miss Stella Jules, Woodstock	6,500
Carleton Fisher, Woodstock	24,500
Miss Faye Mercer, Woodstock,	15,000
Miss M. A. Allerton, Edmundston,	1,000
Miss Alice Murray, Chatham,	3,000
B. M. Hay, Woodstock,	1,000

ated at the water front and the John members found that they were large acreage and the valuable privilege to be beaten when they learned that the heaviest contributor to the all-get your friends to save them and bring or send to this office. COUPON WILL APPEAR NEXT ISSUE.

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