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Charlotte Co. Member Heard on the Budget

Following is a synopsis of the report of
the speech contributed to the budget
debate by Mr. Guptill of Charlotte,
who is classed as a farmer member,
and also that of Mr. Scovil:

MR. GUPTILL said he believed
the debate had been too long drawn
out. The country was tired of mud
slinging across the floor from side to
side. The over-expenditure of half a
million was bad business, and prob-
ably would be added to the bonded
indebtedness, which now reached a
total of more than twenty-three mil-
lions. In ten years the increase had
been upwards of sixteen million, for
which the old government was re-
sponsible for more than seven mil-
lion dollars. The present administra-
tion, however, was responsible for
upwards of nine million. If this rate
of increase was kept up for the next
ten years where would the province
be? The estimated total for interest
charges for the present year was
\$86,241.06. In ten years the increase
had been more than 561,000. In-
creased interest rates were responsible
for some of the recent increase. In
his opinion the most appalling fea-
ture of the financial feature was the
fact that the territorial revenue was
not sufficient to pay the interest on
the bonded indebtedness. The dif-
ference was \$245,636. Much was made
of the Valley Railway expenditure,
which had increased the debt by six
and one-half millions. Possibly a
mistake had been made in the con-
struction of that railroad, but it had
been mooted for twenty five years
and if it had not been built when it
was would have been attempted later
probably when construction cost was
higher. He believed that in time it
would be an asset to the province. He
noticed that in public works expendi-
ture Charlotte county was well taken
care of. He would admit that the
roads on Grand Manan had been
greatly improved during the past
two or three years, but the return was
not commensurate with the expendi-
ture. He would like to refer to the
purchase by the department of a
gravel pit for use on the roads near
Seal Cove. The purchase had seemed
a good one at first but it appeared
that the gravel was not standing up
to the traffic as well as beach gravel.
He would advise discontinuing its
use. The trouble with the permanent
highway policy was that it had been
taken up at the wrong time. If it
had been postponed for several years
labor and material costs would have
been lower and money would have
gone farther.

New Brunswick's three basic in-
dustries were lumbering, agriculture
and fishing. All had been hit by the
business depression and he intended
to refer particularly to fishing. He
had been particularly pleased to hear
the hon. member for Gloucester
(Robichaud) make the remarks he
had concerning the possibilities of
the fishing industry in this province.
His own opinion was that the in-
dustry was hardly touched. The
great drawback was that the product
was shipped in an unmanufactured
state. If there were development in
fish products employment would be
given and profit made for the people
of this province. In his own district
the herring fishery was extensive,
the sardines which were the manu-

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factured product, however, were
yarely turned out in American
factories, and then went to the West
Indies where Canadian goods would
have a preference over them if they
were manufactured and shipped from
this province. He hoped the time
would come when in New Brunswick
fisheries would receive the attention
they deserved. Increased freight
rates on the railways were a great
detriment. The rate from St. John
to Winnipeg was \$2.20 per hundred
weight on sardines compared with
sixty cents a few years ago. Recently
the fishermen of Charlotte county
had been receiving about twenty
cents for the raw material which
would produce a case of sardines,
weighing fifty pounds. Here was a
situation in which the freight to a
well-known market was almost six
times the value of the raw product
as received by the fishermen. If con-
ditions did not improve the weir men
would have to go out of business. A
movement was on foot to have the
Dominion government get a minimum
price per hoghead for herring. The
Fordney tariff bill was shutting Cana-
dian products out of the United
States. There still remained, however
the West Indies and Mexico, which
could be developed as markets. The
reports from Canadian trade com-
missioners already there were not suf-
ficiently definite. He would suggest
that agents be appointed who could
handle Canadian products advantage-
ously.

MR. SCOVIL said he wished to
congratulate the leader of the Opposi-
tion, whose conduct in the House
had been moderate, just and digni-
fied, and which had given an exam-
ple to his followers which should place
the debates upon a higher plane than
they had been for some years past.
It would be better if there were more
co-operation between hon. members
on the two sides of the House. Pro-
vincial affairs should be dealt with
more from a business point of view.
Too much time was wasted in the
House. The public was not interested
in the private lives of members, what
it wanted was a government to carry
on efficiently and honestly and an
Opposition to give helpful and fair
criticism. He was pleased to say that
personalities had been eliminated to
a great extent. The days were past
when people would follow party blind-
ly. The change in the political at-
titude in Carleton county within the
past few years had been marked.
Formerly every man was a party man
but recently an overwhelming major-
ity of the people had voted for an in-
dependent candidate. He did not be-
lieve that it was necessary for him to
agree with everything advocated by
his own party, or to refuse to agree
with an opinion expressed by a mem-
ber of the opposition. The Farmers
party he regarded as the political
safety-valve which practically held
the balance of power. He must con-
gratulate the Farmers party on se-
curing his colleague (Guptill) as a
member. He was an acquisition to
any party. He formerly had been in
the Liberal party which had been
sorry to lose him, and now appeared
more comfortable in the Farmers
party, as it was one step nearer
home. He felt that he easily could
take another step and again land
home in the Liberal party. He did
not believe that opposition criticism
of the department of public works
should be taken too seriously. It was
good business to keep up the high-
ways and it made a big difference to
the farmer and the car owner. Hydro
electric development was important
indicated that the present administra-
tion kept abreast of the times. It
would bring industries and they were
needed, for it was matter of regret
to all that the province did not show
greater growth. That was a matter
which could be discussed by both
sides. This section of Canada was get-
ting a raw deal from the other pro-
vinces. He considered Maritime union
practical. Canadian grain must be
shipped through Canadian ports.
Charlotte county possessed one of
the finest ports in the world in the St.
Croix river. It was a natural port
and yet it was laying idle, while
Portland, Maine, was getting Cana-
dian grain for export. L'Etang was
another great natural harbor in Char-
lotte county which was possible of
development. If only 50 per cent of
all Canadian grain passed through
Canadian ports, it would be enough
to give those places an opportunity
for development. Confederation had
not worked out as had been expected
by our forefathers. Low railway
freight rates had been promised. If
they were not restored he did not see
what Maritime industry could do.
The unemployment problem was ser-
ious and the Minister of Public
Works should be encouraged in fur-
nishing employment rather than be
subject to criticism. He considered
that the hon. Minister of Public
Health had given an explanation of
the Health Act which should convince
fair-minded person the efficiency of
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