

refusing to pass the Supply Bill. This irresponsible body told the Government that it—elected by the people—did not possess the confidence of the people. The House then adjourned till October 3. It was in the interim that the plot was organized. The Upper House, in spite of its open partisanship, could do nothing more without a majority in, the Lower House. This could only be brought about by the treachery of some of the members of the Government.

The man was found and Mr. Flynn, who evidently thought he saw a royal road to power, and that power of a kind that would give returns which were impossible under the purely Joly-Marchand regime, Mr. Flynn the "Honorable" Mr. Flynn then made his bow to the electors under circumstances which will blacken his name so long as the Province has a history.

The following is the celebrated motion Mr. Flynn and his fellow traitors voted against :

On the 28th October, 1879, the Hon. Mr. Flynn moved, seconded by the Hon. Mr. Langelier, that

It be resolved "That, on the 27th of August last, the Supply Bill for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June, 1880, was read the third time, and passed by this House.

That, on the 28th of August last, the Legislative Council, as appears by the votes and proceedings of the said Council, the report of which is printed and published under its authority, voted an address to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; in which the Council declared that it believed, it to be its duty to delay the passage of the Supply Bill, until His Honor should be pleased to select new constitutional advisers whose conduct could justify the Council in entrusting to them the management of the public moneys.

That the Legislative Council in delaying the passage of the Supply Bill, as it has done, until His Honor should be pleased to seek new constitutional advisers, has encroached upon the rights and prerogatives of the elective branch of the Legislature and has usurped an authority which does not belong to it,

That, in order to give greater effect to its protest and to practically affirm its rights, the House confirms the vote of Supply which it has already passed and

undertakes to indemnify the Government for all the expenditure which it may incur from and out of the supplies granted by it to Her Majesty on the 28th of August last."

On October 29 the vote was taken; then Mr. Flynn and four others, to wit: Cheaveau, who became Judge of Sessions at Quebec; Racicot, who got a Commissionership of Loan Fund; Paquet, the Quebec shrievalty; and Fortin, a fishery inspectorship, voted against the Government, and the deed of treachery was complete; the majority of four becoming a minority of six. The Upper House at once passed the Supplies, the well-known Mr. Chapleau forming a ministry, and Mr. Flynn becoming at once, Commissioner of Crown Lands, and thus obtaining his reward for being a traitor.

The Joly-Marchand Government, in order to reduce expenses, cut down their own salaries. What has Mr. Flynn done in this direction? He betrayed the men who began economies by self-sacrifice, and joined the men who formed a government that the very worst phases of the Mercier regime cannot hold a candle to. The names of Chateau and Senecal are infamous for the way in which, at that time, the resources of the Province were despoiled; Mr. Flynn, as Minister of Crown Lands, was up to the neck in the rings that pillaged the Public Treasury. No amount of word-torturing, no amount of impassioned talk about going to Gaspe and asking his constituents what he was to do—as Mr. Flynn falsely asserted he had done in his Windsor Hall apology—no amount of dramatic verbosity about recording a vote against a dead Government—another Windsor Hall counterfeit—will ever persuade the people of Quebec that Mr. Flynn did anything else than act as a traitor; a traitor that got a reward.

Detestable, above all that, is the man who deceives a friend. Such a man is the Hon. Mr. Flynn, who comes before us; answering no other as to his scandals, contenting himself with bold assertions on such platforms as he will not to called upon to reply to the queries of honest men, and setting himself in opposition to the Hon. Mr. Marchand, whose name, as that of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, is synonymous throughout the length and breadth of the Province with integrity, purity and unblemished honesty, in act and deed.