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### IN THEIR TRUE COLORS AT LAST.

Editorial and News	······································	modus vivendi; New Brunswick demurred, and Prince
ST. JOHN, N. B., MOND	AY, MARCH 25, 1912,	Edward Island declined to accept the arrangement. Thus a virtual deadlock prevailed when Mr. Hazen took
IN THEIR TRUE CO	LORS AT LAST.	office. Some weeks ago the prospects of an agreement be-
		ing reached grew more hopeful. Mr. Matheson, Premier of the Island Government, came to Ottawa and as a re-
For three years the Local ime and time again that they	Opposition have asserted	
ng a railway in the St. John H	liver Valley. During this	the Department an amendment to this act, which does no
ntire period they have put f	orth every effort at their	injustice to the rights of the parties concerned, was
ommand to obstruct Mr. Flem	ming and prevent the con-	arranged. The amendment provides that the Dominion
truction of the railway and on	n Friday voted against the	dovernment may grant permission to the Provinces to
hird reading of the bill now b	efore the House providing	
or the construction of the ro part of the Intercolonial syste	m. There is no mistake	
bout the Opposition voting ag		questions now pending and meets the difficulty as far as
rweeddale's motion to amend	i it was voted down Mr.	P. E. Island and New Brunswick are concerned. Nova Scotla consented some time ago to the Department car-
Copp rose in his place and aske	ed to be recorded as voting	
against the bill. Mr. Tweedd defeated and it was entirely u	nnecessary of Mr. Copp to	
have done this had he desire	d the construction of the	lations to be established. Mr. Hazen explained to the
railway. That he wished to	defeat the railway project	riouse that there was no intention of throwing any pur-
altogether is proved by the ac	tion he took and the vote	den on the Provincial Governments. "To my mind," he said, "the other Governments are making a mistake
ecorded in the Journals is as		"which will involve them in a certain amount of expen-
Resolved that the bill do	pass:	" diture in the way of stocking and delimiting the beds
Yeas- No	LYS-	"and in other respects. However, that is a matter for
Hon. Mr. Flemming,	Currie,	"the Provinces themselves to decide. If Nova Scotia is
Hon. Mr. Grimmer,	LaBillois,	" still willing to agree to carry on that modus vivendi we
Hon. Mr. Morrissy,	Copp,	"are prepared to go ahead and do our share." According to a report of the fisheries on the Atlantic
Hon. Dr. Landry,	Sweeney, Tweeddale,	coast, prepared by Mr. Wm. A. Found, the Inspector of
Hon. Mr. McLeod, Hon. Mr. Maxwell,	Burgess,	Fisheries, and published in 1910, this legislation has
Hon. Mr. Murray,	Bentley,	come none too soon. There has been a steady decline
Messrs, Dickson,	Leger (Westmor'd),	in the oyster industry in the Maritime Provinces for
Guptill,	Byrne,	many years. In the year 1889 61,549 barrels of oysters
Woods,	Upham, Leger (Gloucester),	were produced, in 1890 the yield fell to 54,926 barrels, and from that time there has been a continuous failing
Slipp, Baxter,	Burchill-12.	off. In the year 1910-11 there were only 27,005 barrels
Taylor,	at a set of the set of	of oysters produced in the three Provinces, of which
Jones,		14,045 were produced in New Brunswick, 11,264 in P. E.
Munro,		Island and only 1,696 in Nova Scotia.
Sproul,		As Mr. Hazen pointed out to the House there is every opportunity in the Maritime Provinces for a very large
Pinder, Young.		production of oysters. The natural producing beds in
Moorehouse,		New Brunswick cover 5,000 acres, in P. E. Island 4,300
Glazier,		acres and in Nova Scotia 1,250 acres. The area that
Prescott,		might be made to produce oysters has been variously es- timated at from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres. Under arti-
Wilson, MacLachlan,		ficial culture it is estimated oyster beds would yield
Allain,		about 250 bushels per acre per annum and under certain
Perley,		conditions as high as 500 bushels might be obtained.
Cyr,		Under this amendment to the Fisheries Act, when the
Bourque, Sheridan28.		regulations have been arranged, an opportunity will pre- sent itself for the development of the oyster industry in
Sueriuan -13.		New Brunswick which should not be lost sight of. The
Mr. Robinson, former lead	er of the Opposition, was	Province will be in a position to lease areas to private
ot present and is therefore the	only member of that body	persons who will replant the beds. Mr. Hazen sum-
who did not vote against bui	ilding the St. John River	med up the situation in the following terms: "1.e propo-
alley Railway.	The second second	"sition is that wornout bottoms, capable of producing "oysters but now sterile, will be leased to private indi-
	TAPAGAT	"viduals and these private individuals will practically
AN IMPORTAN	T REPORT.	"farm the sea as the farmers do the land. They will
In attempting to defend t	heir failure to collect the	"lease these areas, plant them, and reap the profits."
tumpage from lumber cut or		Looking at this important matter from a National
embers of the Local Oppositio	on at Fredericton have con-	standpoint the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has in- timated that while; in the case of P. E. Island and probab-
anded that the largely increas		ly New Brunswick, the Provinces will grant the leases
nt Administration were due egulations by which the size		themselves in future, his Department will continue to
egally cut was reduced. Mr.		assist in the development of the industry by placing an
leneral, made it very plain the		expert in oyster culture at their disposal. The people
ion had simply given legal eff	ect to what for years had	successful efforts to settle a lang standing difficulty
een an illegal practice on the		The revival of the oyster industry will be a further sign
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Proof in abundance has		(velopment.
gain that there has been no		
rown lands of the Province s	since the present Adminis-	It seems hardly necessary for the Opposition news-
ame into power than had been	n before under the old Ad-	papers to distort the statements of provincial officials
ninistration. The revenue fro		made before the Public Accounts Committee, as was done
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again that there has been no more lumber cut on the Crown lands of the Province since the present Adminis-came into power than had been before under the old Ad-ministration. The revenue from this source, however, has been more than doubled by a better system of collection, in the case of Deputy Provincial Secretary Tibbits, re-cently, in an effort to show that there was a discrepancy be cuts, while under the old Government there were many favorites who did not pay more than half what was due the Province. Today every operator is called upon to be fredericton Mail instead of publishing what Mr. The pay stumpage on the lumber he cuts, while under the old Government there were many favorites who did not pay more than half what was due the Province. Today every operator is called upon to pay stumpage on his full cut, nothing more, nothing less. The report which is printed in full on another page, made by Mr. Loggie, an official of the Crown Land Depart ment, in 1907, and addressed to "Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Sur-vors deneral," proves all that Mr. Grimmer stated. In

hade by Mr. Loggie an official of the Crown Land Department, in 1907, and addressed to 'Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Smith in 1907, and addressed to 'Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Smith is report Mr. Loggie furnishes his superior with domy the seneral, 'proves all that Mr. Grimmer stated, this report Mr. Loggie furnishes his superior with domy the department as the result of a scept the the seneral of the department is not fast or nine competitors. The Opport of the most flastrant manner. Not only was understated to the set of the forest was being converse of this fallow by some of the forest or contractors employed to a was the result of the exercise of the others of the instruction of the Crown Land Department. So the forest is not the set of the contract of the forest was being converse of the instruction and Department. So the set is not the same class of work. The partice paid at the present is not paying more for the service is the set of the otherse of the instruction. For the service of the instruction to be made. Unfortunately for the south the forest was one class of work. The paid to cancept the issue of the instruction of the Miramichi Lumber Company did to a scept the instruction of the Miramichi Lumber Company did to a scept the instruction theore one other lumber operation. More there were states the instruction the sector operation of the Miramichi Lumber Company did to a scept the instruction is and with the ports in the bistory of the nation. For the Emperors and the states are point to the sector of ports instead and the to be paid to the scept sector and Emperes were contributed. A scept sector were sectors are being observed. The ports are being observed. The point of the theorement which took place a year fait is the history of the nation. For the Emperors were contributed with the point is the history of the nation. For the Emperors were contributed with the point is the history of the nation. For the Emperors were contributed with the point is the history of the nation. For the Emperors were contributed wi

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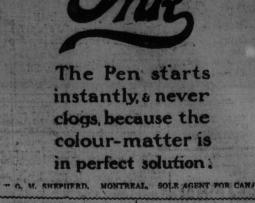


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