

People of the Province from Supplying the French or their Indian Allies with Stores or Provisions of any kind, sent to the Upper House, who return'd it with some Amendments.

That the 19<sup>th</sup> The Upper House again return'd the Supply Bill Insisting upon their former objections, and further that the Clause to appropriate the Fines of ordinary Licences was an Attempt which struck at the Lord Proprietor's Rights.

That the 20<sup>th</sup>—The Upper House return'd the Bill for Regulating the Rates of Carriages and Quartering Soldiers &c. with Amendments, the next day agreed to by the Delegates; who likewise agreed to the Bill for preventing the Province from Supplying the French &c.

That the 21<sup>st</sup> The Delegates again sent a further Message to the Upper House upon the Supply Bill, Insisting that the Intended Emission would not Effect the Credit of the money then Current; And that the Appropriation of the Fines arising on the ordinary Licences was no Infringement of the Lord Proprietor's Rights, But even had his Lordship a Right to such Fines by Virtue of his Prerogative; The Upper House ought not in that Critical Conjunction to be against the intended Application of them.

That the 24<sup>th</sup>—The Upper House return'd an Answer to the last Message upon the Supply Bill, showing the Lord Proprietor's Right under his Charter to the Fines from Licences, and that this Right had been acknowledged by the Lower House and Acquiesced in by the People near one Hundred years ago; with Various Instances in which it had been Exercised during that Period, and that his Right thereto devolved by Inheritance under the Royal Charter to his Ancestors, and was not in the least weaken'd by any of their Acts; However they had no design to Enter into any Controversys upon that point at that improper Season, when their Duty to the best of Kings call'd loudly to imploy their time more to the Advantage of the Common Cause against the Common Enemys. Assuring the Lower House of their Hearty Concurrence with them in any other unexceptionable measures of raising the Supply.

The same day . . . . The Lieut Governor sent a Message to the Lower House Communicating to them a Letter he had received from Gen<sup>l</sup> Braddock, and Expressing his Hopes that it would Add some weight to Sir Tho<sup>s</sup> Robinson's Letter and incline them to answer in some measure His Majesty's Expectations, at least so far as to provide Victuals for such of His Majesty's Forces as might at their Arrival befor a short time Quarter'd in or have occasion to March thro' the Province; And further that they would not be averse to Continuing on Foot those men that had been already raised in the Government, and to granting a Sum of Money for that purpose, as