

well as for defraying such Incidental Charges as would be Occasion'd by Hiring or Impressing Horses or Carriages in the Province to Convey the Soldiers Baggage, and by his Appointment of Persons at proper Places to Carry any Dispatches between the General's Head Quarters and that Place, or else where His Majesty's Service might require.

The 25<sup>th</sup> In Answer to this Message, The Lower House in an Address to the Lieut Governor Express'd a Concern at the Negative put upon the Supply Bill by the Upper House, Concluding with a request to the Lieut Governor to put a speedy End to this Sessions.

The 26<sup>th</sup>—The Lieut Governor sent a further Message to the Lower House, again recommending it to them to appropriate a Sum of Money to the uses mention'd in his former Message and in Gen<sup>l</sup> Braddock's Letter; as the same might be raised without having Recourse to any of the proposed means in their said Bill, and as they were Services of a Local peculiar nature arising Entirely within that Government.

The same day.—The Lower House came to several Resolutions Insisting that the Fines arising on ordinary Licences were the undoubted Right of the Country and that the Lord Proprietor had no Right thereto.

The same day . . . . They again address'd the Lieut Governor refusing to make further Proposal than had been already made, for replacing any moneys to be granted to provide for the Requisitions made by the Letters of Sir Tho<sup>s</sup> Robinson and Gen<sup>l</sup> Braddock and every other purpose relative to His Majesty's Services on the then Exigency; And again Insisting that the Appropriation of the ordinary Licences Fines (which had at last appear'd to be the great Obstacle to their repeated Generous Grants) was the undoubted Right of the Country, That nothing ever would induce them to give up or do any thing which might weaken that Right; and since the Upper House by their Messages seemed determined not to depart from what they look'd upon in that Particular as the Lord Proprietor's Right, there was no room to Expect any thing further to be done, And therefore they again requested the Lieut Governor to put an End to the Sessions accordingly.

The same day . . . . The Lieut Governor with the Advice of the Council Prorogued the Assembly to the 1<sup>st</sup> of July then next, after first Passing two Acts, the one for Regulating the Rates of Carriages and Quartering Soldiers &c. and the other to Prevent the People of the Province from Supplying the French or their Indian Allies with Ammunition Warlike Stores or Provisions of any kind.

The 22<sup>d</sup> of May 1755 . . . . The Lieut Governor mentions in his Letter to the Secretary of the Province, That a Company