

In this clause no provision is made for the consideration of, and concurrence in these amendments by the Superintendent; a new element is introduced, viz., the Governor, into the Legislation of the Provinces—but the Constitution Act (unalterable in this respect) vests the legislative power in the Superintendent and Provincial Council. It also appears to over-ride the power of the Superintendent altogether, whose concurrence in the Governor's amendments is not made essential.

Is the 13th clause of the New Provinces Act an infringement of the unalterable clauses, quoted above, of the Constitution Act? And, if so, how will that affect the validity of the New Provinces Act? In particular, could the General Assembly make the Governor a direct party to Provincial Legislation by enabling him to propose amendments to Provincial Bills? Could they exclude, or have they in fact excluded the Superintendent from taking part in the consideration of amendments so proposed. Could they extend the time within which the Governor's power of allowance or disallowance should be exercised, beyond three months from the first receipt of the Bills?

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