

Crowl answers in the negative: the important contests of the time were struggles in which factions of various classes were aligned in coalitions that divided the social strata vertically rather than horizontally.

Fourthly, the evidence of the study does not support the hypothesis that creditors of the federal government devised the Constitution as a means of enriching themselves. Mr. Crowl discloses that some leading Anti-Federalists in Maryland were federal creditors and that most of the Federalists were not. With respect to the fifth question—was the Constitution the work of creditors and foes of paper money?—it appears that many advocates of paper money in the Maryland contest of 1785–86 voted for ratification in 1788. On December 15, 1786, the House of Delegates voted 37 to 25 for a large issue of paper money; on April 26, 1788, the ratifying convention, chosen by the same electors, adopted the Constitution by a vote of 63 to 11. "Of eleven men who voted in the House of Delegates on the paper money bill of 1785 and later attended the ratifying convention of 1788, seven expressed their approval of both the Constitution and paper money . . . ."

The sixth question deals with the interests of leading Anti-Federalists. Mr. Crowl has revealed that several of them were debtors, on one of two counts: first, to the state, for confiscated Loyalist property which they had purchased on credit; secondly, to British merchants, by reason of prewar commercial loans. The federal Constitution meant that neither type of debt was to be evaded or scaled down by large issues of legal-tender bills of credit.

Mr. Crowl has not made an analysis of the economy of Maryland, nor has he given a description of economic conditions in the state. He has confined his study mainly to a review of economic issues in politics. He has presented a good sketch of upper-class leadership and has traced with care the legislative history of five important subjects: the organizing of the state government in 1776, the confiscation of Loyalist property, the status of prewar British debts, the agitation for paper money, and Maryland's action regarding the formation and ratification of the Constitution. The results of the study are mainly on the negative side. It demonstrates that certain interests were *not* decisive in shaping Maryland's attitude toward the Constitution, but it does not show why the state voted so overwhelmingly in favor of ratification. Mr. Crowl has wisely isolated a few leading issues, which he has treated with precision both in the assembling and in the weighing of evidence. The effect is as if he had used a sharp tool. There is no sensational thesis and no special pleading. The study is modest in scope and tone, closely reasoned, well written, compact, respectful of evidence, and productive of results that inspire confidence.

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