

In Council Annapolis 19th May 1700

215. Sir. Having wrote to the Commissioners the 2^d Inst. to deliver, agreeably to a late Resolution of the General Assembly, to Mr. Smith or his Deputy, all the Wheat and Flour seized in their Hands, we expect the Dispute between Mr. Neazy and the Commissioners of Cecil will be readily adjusted and that any Quantity which has been made use of will be replaced. If the Ship stuff you mention can be made into Bread proper for the Army or Shipping, we think your Scheme would be most advantageous to the State and in that Case, request you to have all that can be conveniently delivered at the Bake Houses, baked without Delay and on the best Terms you can make. The Act for an immediate Supply &c. directs the Commissioners to give Certificates for the Expenses of Carriage; that is the only Mode and the Commissioners are the proper Persons to apply to, for Payment of Freight.

Col^o Henry Hollingsworth. We are &c.

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216. Sir. We have the Honor of enclosing your Excellency, two Resolutions of the General Assembly of Maryland, to which we beg your Attention that they may be carried into Execution

President of Congress We are &c.

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217. Sir. We request you to carry the enclosed Resolution of the General Assembly into Execution. The Corn, Rye and Flour at Wrights Ferry are in a perisshable and insecure State, therefore require your immediate Attention. If you find no Continental Deputy Quartermaster at York Town, we wish the Corn deposited by Mr. Beatty at that Post, may be also sold.

Rich^d. Dallam Esq^r. We are &c.

In Council Annap^o 22^d May 1700

218. Sir. We have received yours of the 19th Inst. and request you to have the Flour sent by Mr. M^r Bryde, mixed with the Ship stuff and baked into Bread proper for the Army or Shipping, without Delay.

Col^o Henry Hollingsworth We are &c.

In Council Annapolis 22^d May 1700

219. Sir. We cannot conveniently send you any Money by Mr. Jonas, as the Treasury is in a very exhausted State. We wish you to sell the remaining Corn, to the greatest Advantage, they will probably purchase in Cash. The Storage and Transportation of Grain ought to be paid for in Certificates. The Words of the Law are general and go to the Expenses necessarily incurred in the Execution of it. If the Deficiency of Grain was unavoidable and not by Neglect or Imbecillity, the State ought to make it good.

Col^o Solomon Stimpson We are &c.