

done with Precision; it will be necessary the General Assembly
be informed of what you have been able to procure and what you
forwarded. The critical state of our Affairs will admit of no Delay.
we request you to forward the Corn, Rye and Flour, with all possible
Expedition to _____ at _____ You will procure necessary Vessels
and Carriages for the Transportation to that Place. We have already
directed you to restore or replace the Flour and Wheat seized in the
Hands of the French Agents; inform us particularly of what has been
so seized and returned. If you have any Bran, Shorts or Ship Stuff,
belonging to the Public, that cannot be conveniently delivered, it will
be proper to sell it. We are &c.

To the Commanders of Supplies
for the Several Counties

In Council Annapolis 6th June 1700

Sir. We have the Honor to enclose your Excellency a late Resolue of the
General Assembly of Maryland. The apparent Justice of the Claims of the
Maryland Officers in the late Rawlings's and German Battalion, set
forth in their Petition, induced the Assembly to enter into this Resolue.
The Incorporation would obviate Inconveniencies to this State, in
supplying its Officers and men with Cloaths and other Necessaries, differ
as they now are, yet the Expediency and Propriety of carrying the Measure
into Execution is wholly referred to your Excellency's Consideration and
Decision We have the Honor &c.

General Washington

In Council Annapolis 4th June 1700

Sir. Enclosed you have the Receipt for Flour shipped from Baltimore
by Col. Saml. Smith, for the Use of the Commonwealth of Virginia.
If the Receipt corresponds with the Exports, you will deliver up his
Bonds lodged in your Office, as required by his Permits.
Naval Officer at Baltimore. We are &c.

In Council Annapolis 8th June 1700

Genl. The Governor and Council have been very much embarrassed, about the
Cloathing due to the men discharged from the Maryland Troops. Some
have been supplied on the Certificates of the Regimental Paymasters, but
the Board did not think themselves sufficiently authorized to
doing so, and the Resolue of Congress of the 16th Aug. 1779, read
from your Secretary of the 13th March, confirmed them in that Opinion,
as, by that, it appears Money is to be paid in lieu of the Cloathing by the
Regimental Paymasters, out of the Military Chest. That can not be done
now with the Men already discharged and the Board are now in a
difficult Situation.