

That they would without delay Re-Consider the Bill and Amend it in such a manner that it might better answer the End for which it was Calculated.

The same day . . . . The Delegates upon Consideration of this Message refused to Re-Consider the former Bill or to permit a new Bill to be brought in for the like Purposes, thô Proposed with some small variation in the Title; and on the same day, (after ordering the two Bills the one for Raising the Supply and the other for Securing the Western Frontier to be incerted in their Journals and Printed) Address'd the Lieut Governor to dismiss them.

The same day . . . . After delivering of this Address, The Lieut Governor sent a further Message to the Lower House acquainting them; that he had just received Advice from the Northern Governments that the French Fleet from Brest with Four thousand Land Forces were arrived in the Harbour of Lewisburgh and that he was also informed that no Couriers had arrived at Fort Cumberland for some days from Gen<sup>l</sup> Braddock whence there was reason to apprehend that the Enemy were between the two Camps and had cutt off the Communication; And that he was unwilling to Comply with the request they had just then made him before he had Communicated to them this Intelligence, and Desired them once more to take the unhappy Condition of their Country and the Back Inhabitants under their Considerations, and to make some Provision for their Safety and Protection.

The 8<sup>th</sup> of July . . . . The Lieut Governor sent them a Letter from Gov<sup>r</sup> Shirley Solliciting them to lay an Embargo on all Vessels laden with Provisions for three months, and recommending it to them to come into the same Resolution. Upon which Message they immediately ordered in a Bill accordingly, which they Passed and sent the same to the Upper House; who next day return'd it with an Amendment appropriating one third of the Penalties or Forfeitures to the use of the Lord Proprietor, upon which the Lower House (who had appropriated one Moiety to the Informer and the other Moiety to the Publick in Exclusion of the Lord Proprietor), Rejected the Bill.

The same day . . . . They again Address'd the Lieut Governor to put a Speedy End to the Session.

Accordingly

The same day . . . . The Lieut Governor in the presence of both Houses of Assembly gave the usual Assent to the Bill first proposed, An Act to prevent the Exportation or Carrying out of this Province Ammunition Warlike Stores or Provisions of any kind to Supply the French or their Allies; which the Lower House had by their Message of the same day acquainted him they apprehended to be sufficient to answer the Purposes