

Ordered that Capt John Pierce (for the safety of Rob Loppes house at Mattapenny) have under his Command - twelve Sergeants - twenty - twenty - two Sergeants and a Corporall.

Ordered that Proclamation, be made by the Sheriff of St. Mairs County that if any voluntiers will serve Rob Loppes in guarding his house at Mattapenny, shall that they immediately list themselves - under Capt John Pierce, until further Order from the Deputy Governour and Council.

Ordered that a Commission issue to Major Henry Jones to take under his Command the Company formerly belonging to Capt John Sobrath.

Ordered that all the Troopers or Banders of horse consist of forty five men besides Officers each Troop and no more, excepting Capt Dornells Troop which is to consist of fifty men besides Officers to be raised out of the foot Company in Calvert County.

Whereas the Deputy Lieutenant and Council are informed that Capt Samuel Rowne hath seventy or eighty men in his Troop, they do Order that he make choice of forty five men besides his Lieutenant & Quater-master, and that the rest be under the foot Officers at the Lists.

Ordered that Capt John Allens Troop continue ranging according to former Order.

Ordered that Capt John Pierce be allowed out of the publique for provisions and drink for the Soldiers under his Command, as long as they shall be under his Command at Mattapenny shall nine punds of Tobacco per day for each Soldier from Sunday next being the one and - twentieth day of this instant August.

Then came the Emperor of Pascatoway, the King of Mattawomen - with severall of their great men, and these Articles follow by Major Boreman were Ordered to be proposed to them, vizt.

1. That the Indians be told that there is a person called Colwell Bacon, who may perhaps come over into Maryland to annoy them and us, that he never had, nor ever shall have licence from us to come over to assault them, and that if the Virginians doe come over without our licence they may defend themselves.

2. To the end there may be no occasion given to the Virginians to come over the Indians must be told, that they must by no means goe over into Virginia either publicly or privately.

3. That the Virginians doe much suspect them to have murdered and robbed in Virginia, and that if there be any amongst them that have either murdered or robbed in Virginia they must deliver the murderers to the Virginians.

4. That the Susquehanoughs have sent to us to seek peace, and that if we doe thinke fitt to make peace with them we will certainly include them in the peace.

Since they are unwilling to have us make a peace with the Susquehanoughs though we include them, yett lett them be asked