

If the Enemy is coming down in such Numbers, and with such a Train of Artillery as we are  
led to expect Fort Mifflin must inevitably fall into their Hands as our Efforts can be  
timely made to save it.

I send you herewith a Copy of a Council of War held at this Place, and I intend to pursue the  
Resolutions therein contained till I receive Orders how to act, it is morally certain that the  
next Object which the French have in View is Fort Mifflin and that is yet in a very weak  
Posture they have no Roads for Carriages into any other Province but through this Place, and  
there lies here a Quantity of Stores belonging to his Majesty and this Colony very much  
exposed and unguarded.

I shall not take up your Time Sir with sending tedious Details of the Fort, I have  
dispatched one Capt. Governor DuRoi, and another to do so.

I am Your Excellency's most obed. humble Servant.  
Geo. Washington

At a Council held at the City of Annapolis on Monday the 21. Day of  
June in the seventh Year of his Lordships Dominion Anno, Domini 1757  
Present

His Excellency Horatio Sharpe Esq. Governour

Ordered that the following Letter be sent to the several Officers of the Customs within this Province  
Sir

Having received Advice that the Embargo was to be this Day taken off in the port of  
Philadelphia, I hereby signify to you that it is taken off in all the ports of this Province,  
also, you see therefore no longer to pay any Regard to the Order contained in my Letter of  
the ninth of March nor refuse to clear out any Vessel whatever on account of that Letter.

Annapolis 21. June 1757.

I am Sir  
Your most humble Servant  
Hor. Sharpe.