

sent to the Upper House with the Journal of Accounts was approved by 22 votes to 15, the majority being composed of the Proprietary party. The Speaker decided the final division, in which the vote was 19 to 19. He cast his vote for allowing fees to the Secretary and Chancellor, in opposition to all the other Prince George's delegates. (Bond of St. Mary's voted in the negative.)

Gov. Ogle called the General Assembly together on December 22, 1747, to make further appropriation toward the war. The Lower House refused to consider the matter and the final adjournment occurred on the next day. There were no roll calls of yeas and nays.

In the Appendix are printed several contemporary documents that have not previously appeared concerning King George's War, etc. The petition from the residents of Elkridge shows how little men were able to determine that Baltimore would be the seat of the back country trade. Two papers concern the German immigration into Western Maryland. One of these is of rather unusual interest, as it is a quasi-passport to Stephen Remsperger or Ramsburg and three others from Frederick. It is not known whether it was ever used. Stephen Ramsburgh, an ancestor of the editor, has already been named in the Archives. Ogle's letter to Baltimore throws interesting light upon Provincial Politics and Baltimore's petition to Parliament as to the Provincial Bills of Credit is a notable document in the history of Maryland paper money. The index has been prepared by the editor.

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