

AT the Court at St. James's, the 4th Day
of December, 1756.

P R E S E N T,

The King's most Excellent Majesty in
Council.

IT is this Day Ordered by His Majesty in
Council, That an Embargo be forthwith laid
upon all Ships laden, or to be laden, in the
Ports of Great Britain and Ireland, with Corn,
Malt, Meal, Flour, Bread, Biscuit, and Starch,
to be exported to Foreign Parts, pursuant to an
Address of the House of Commons presented to
His Majesty for that Purpose. And the Right
Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His
Majesty's Treasury, the Lords Commissioners of
the Admiralty, the Lord Warden of the Cinque
Ports, and the Lord Lieutenant of His Majesty's
Kingdom of Ireland, are to give the necessary
Directions herein, as to them may respectively
appertain.

W. Sharpe.

St. James's, December 4.

The King has this Day been pleased to ap-
point the Right Honourable William Pitt, Esq;
to be one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries
of State, in the room of the Right Honourable
Henry Fox, Esq;.

Dresden, November 14. Her Majesty the
Queen of Poland and the Royal Family here are
in good Health. Eight or Ten Thousand of
the Prussian Troops, including his Prussian Ma-
jesty's Life-Guards of three Battalions, are quar-
tered in this City and the neighbouring Villages.
The Rest of the Army is quartered so as to form
a Line towards the Frontiers of Bohemia.
Lodgings are preparing here for the Reception
of his Prussian Majesty, who is to reside in the
House of the Minister Count Bruhl, for which
Purpose all the Furniture belonging to the latter
is removed, and the Rooms are all hung with
his Majesty's own Tapestry. The Price of Pro-
visions augments daily, especially Corn, which
is risen very considerably; a Measure of which,
it is believed, will soon come to ten Dollars. It
would have been the same if the Prussians had
not entered this Country, owing entirely to
Monopoly, one single Man having farmed all the
Mills in Saxony, and the Bakers are all obliged
to have their Corn ground at those farmed Mills;
and though they presented three Memorials to
his Polish Majesty, complaining of the Exactions
of the Farmer, yet no Regard was had to their
Solicitations.

Dresden, Nov. 21. On Sunday last the
King of Prussia entered this City on Horseback,
accompanied by the Princes of his House, and
several General Officers, and followed by his
Regiment of Life-Guards, and took his Resi-
dence at Count Bruhl's. His Prussian Majesty
rides out every Day, and is continually sur-
rounded by a Crowd of Saxon People. His
Majesty has already examined the Fortifications
of this Town, as well as the Provisions and

Ammunition with which it is stored. Field
Marshal Brown remains as yet with a Body of
Troops under his Orders in the Upper Lusatia,
two Miles on the other Side of Zittau; which
Situation occasions daily Skirmishes betwixt the
two Armies.

Brussels, Nov. 26. As the Dutchy of Lux-
embourg cannot maintain, for any considerable
Time, the Troops that are there at present,
they have received Orders to move forward di-
rectly, and to Morrow they are to begin their
March, in five Columns, towards the Rhine,
which they are to cross at Spire and at Manheim,
in their Way to Donawert, as it is still given
out.

Brussels, Nov. 30. We are informed from
the Dutchy of Luxembourg, that the Troops
were not to begin their March from thence till
Yesterday; and that General Count d'Arberg,
who commands them in Chief, had received a
Messenger from Vienna, with Orders to lead
them toward Bohemia, by the Way of Spire
and Nuremberg. They are to march in five
Columns; but the Roads are grown so bad, by
the immense Quantity of Snow that has fallen
within these ten Days, and the Thaw that has
since followed, that it is not expected they will
be able to reach the Rhine before the last Day
of December.

War-Office, Nov. 30, 1756.

WHEREAS it has been represented to the King,
that there are at this Time several De-
serters from the different Corps in His Majesty's
Service; His Majesty hoping, that such De-
serters may be hereby induced to return to their
Duty, and that this Instance of His Clemency
will have a due Influence on their future Be-
haviour, is pleased to grant His most Gracious
Pardon to all Deserters from His Majesty's Land
Forces, who shall surrender themselves on or
before the last Day of January next to the re-
spective Corps to which they belong; or who
shall within the same Time surrender themselves
to any other Corps in His Majesty's Service, to
the Intent, they may either be sent to their
proper Corps, or serve in any other, according
as His Majesty may be pleased to direct; this
Pardon not to extend to any Persons now in
actual Custody for their Desertion, nor to such,
who may at any Time before the said last Day
of January next, be apprehended or challenged
as Deserters, unless upon their being so appre-
hended or challenged, they do immediately make
known the Corps from which they have de-
serted.

And whereas several of the said Deserters may
have enlisted in other Corps, and be now serving
therein, His Majesty is likewise graciously pleased
to grant His Pardon to all such Offenders, (not
being in actual Custody for the same) and also
to declare, It is His Royal Intention, that they
shall continue to serve in the Corps in which
they now are, without being molested or re-
claimed by the Officers of the respective Corps
to which they did formerly belong.

By His Majesty's Command,
BARRINGTON.