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Extra! The Indianapolis Times

Extra!

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BALLOTING ON DECLARATION DUE TOMORROW

Congress Faces Alternative,
Win the War
or Die.

Editor's Note—This is the seventh article in a series written from congressional records denouncing what led to signing the Declaration of Independence 150 years ago July 4. Note that the "dispatches" are distributed as of to-day, and the conception of how a modern reporter would have handled the big stories breaking in those stirring times.

By Ruth Finney,
Times Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, July 1, 1776.—The Continental Congress today advanced one step nearer to final separation of these colonies from the kingdom of Great Britain, and creation of the United States of America, the new name bestowed in the proposed declaration of independence.

After several hours' warm discussion, the committee of the whole Congress agreed to the resolution declaring independence and Benjamin Harrison reported it to Congress.

To this action the colonies of Pennsylvania, Delaware, South Carolina and New York dissented, and a final vote on the resolution was postponed until tomorrow in hope that the decision may be unanimous. Maryland members voted for the resolution in committee of the whole after receiving a resolution from their colonial convention recalling former instructions and empowering them to join other colonies in

breaking off connections with Great Britain and organizing a confederation. Maryland reserved only the right to regulate its internal government and the police of the colony.

During the debate a number of changes were proposed in the text of the declaration, and it is probable its form will be somewhat amended before final approval.

If Congress adopts the resolution for independence tomorrow then it will be in a position where it literally must win the war or die.

If the colonies should be unsuccessful at arms, those who had signed the declaration with its

practical effect will have been driven out of the country or are held prisoners, and if the declaration increases enrollment in the army and brings about an alliance with France and promise of a fleet from that country, the prospect for ultimate success seems bright.

The aspect is causing little alarm, however, in view of the recent success of General Washington's army in forcing General Howe to evacuate Boston and retreat to Halifax.

Practically all the colonial governors have either been driven out of the country or are held prisoners, and if the declaration increases enrollment in the army and brings about an alliance with France and promise of a fleet from that country, the prospect for ultimate success seems bright.

WEAO, Omaha (726 M.), 8 P. M., Central Standard—Classical concert.

KJH, Los Angeles (405 M.), 8 P. M., Pacific Time—Zoelner quartet.

WEAF, Hook Up 8:15 P. M. Eastern Daylight—Harvesters Eskimo.

WNYC, New York (526 M.), 8:15 P. M., Eastern Daylight—Band concert.

9-CENT LEVY ASKED

Park Board to Consider Maximum Despite Economy Plea.

Despite rousing declarations for economy voiced by members, the park board today was to consider request for its maximum levy under the law, 9 cents for 1927. The rate this year was only 7 cents.

The 9-cent levy would mean \$579,000 for the department.

Resignations of Charles A. Myers and Mary Griffin, veteran employees ousted by Mayor Duvali and John E. Milnor, board president, were expected to be accepted.

There are 20,000 knitters of woolen goods in the Shetland Islands.

Dancing

7:30—WBMM, WGY, WJZ, WRC, WDKA, WCBM, 8:00—WBZ, WGY, 9:00—KPRC, WGN, 9:30—WGY, WBAP, 10:00—

10:45—WDFA, 11:45—WDAD.

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