Geor	DED READING rgia Its Heritage and er 11: The Road to Revolution	Its Promise		
Section Direction	n 1 British Policies at th ons: Use the information following.	e War's End from pages 246 - 253	to complete the	
1.	The French and Indian War chang	ged the	betwee	en Great
I	Britain and its North American col	onies in ways that neith	ner side could fores	see.
2. /	As Great Britain tried to	its large t	erritory, keep the	
-	under contro	l, and pay its	, leaders d	eveloped
١	what they called a "	I	oolicy."	
3.	The war against the	had been	fo	r Great
I	Britain, and the country already ha	ad a	debt.	
4. I	British citizens at home had grown	n weary of increasingly	higher	
-	The British government needed _			
5. I	It (British Parliament) thought that	, since the war had		as a way to
-	the colonies, the _		should be willing	to help
-	for it and their c	ontinued defense.		
6. \$	So, the first of t	he war was that the		government
ł	began a policy of	the colonies to ra	aise money.	
7. \$	Second, with the war over, Great	Britain began to enforc	e a series of old	
-	laws, called th	e Navigation Acts, whic	ch they had loosely	enforced or
i	ignored for many decades.			

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8. One of these	acts required that certain _	Gre	eat Britain needed, but did
not produce,	be placed on a list of items	that	only be sold to Great
Britain or othe	er British colonies.		
). Another act s	aid that only British and Br	itish colonial	could
	goods to colonial port	S.	
0. These acts m	ade sure that colonies	the	e mother country, as
	required	1.	
1. To avoid thes	e acts, the colonists had tu	urned to	(secretly
importing or e	exporting goods).		
2. A third effect	of the French and Indian W	Var was the continued	of
British	in the coloni	es.	
3. Although the	government said the soldie	ers were there for the c	colonists'
	, many thought th	ey were there to keep	an on the
colonists.			
4. When the Brit	tish began to require the co	olonists to	and provide
	for the	, resentmen	it grew.
5. When the wa	r ended, many	Americans w	vere afraid that the
colonists wou	Id begin to	into their lands.	
		Chief Dentical and	
	s joined the Ottawa [led by	Chiel Pontiacj and	
16. Several tribes	s joined the Ottawa [led by ritish in May 1763, attackin		

17. In October 1763, the E	British government, hoping to bring	order to the area and prevent
further problems with	the Native Americans, issued the _	of
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18. The document created	d a line along the crest of the	
Mountains and	any settlement west of	of the line. Those already
settled in the west we	re to	
19. This new territory [in	Georgia] was not west of the Procl	amation Line, so Georgians
were not	affected.	
20. The other British color	nies, however, were	After all, one of the
reas	sons for the French and Indian Wa	r had been to
control of the	t	erritory.
21. Now they believed that	at their own government was	the very Indians
who had been their		
22. The	Act of 1764 was the first of n	nany new laws that angered the
colonists.		
23. This law revised the ta	ax on the major of	f trade between the mainland
colonies and the islan	d colonies in the West Indies	
24. The act also called for	more offic	ials (people who oversaw the
goods coming into por	rts and made sure taxes were paid	l).
25. While Georgians were	e somewhat concerned about the 1	764 act, the first law that really
made the Georgia colo	onists upset was the	Act of 1775.
26. This law required that	be placed o	n all
materials and docume	ents.	

	; those were indire	ect or "	" taxes.
28. The stamp act wou	ıld be	by every citize	n who used any kind of
	or had to have ar	ny kind of legal	
29. The colonists had	no		_ in the British Parliament.
30. They thought the S	Stamp Act was "		without representation"
31. In some colonies,	people	in the st	reets over the Stamp Act.
32. The first reaction o	of	, however, wa	as calmer. The Commons
House of Assembl	y asked William	, the	e Georgia agent in London
person similar to a		today), to ask	Parliament to
	_ , or take back, the s	tamp Act.	
33. When Knox said P	arliament had a	to t	ax the colonies in this way
the Commons Hou	use fired him and tried	to hire the South (Carolina agent to also
represent them.			
34. In the summer of 1	765, the		assembly sent a letter t
the	of the oth	er colonies.	
35. It was an	to	send representativ	ves to a
of all the colonies	to decide what to do in	۱	to the Stamp act.
36. Governor	did r	not want Georgia to	0
so he did not call t	he Commons House ii	nto	·
37. In the fall of 1765,	a group of Georgians		to the Stamp Act
formed an organiz	ation called the	of	

·	They had made an	l	(likeness) of a stan
agent, which they paraded	through the streets	, pretended to	, and
then	while a crowd chee	ered them on.	
39. On the day the Stamp act	went into	, not	hing happened in
be	ecause there were r	וס	and no
to	sell them.		
40. On January 3, 1766, the S	tamp agent, George	9	, finally arrived
and began	the stamps.	The port re-open	ed as ship captains
their st	amp tax and set sa	il.	
41. No other colony	stamps.		
42. The rice planters and merc	chants were glad to	see their cargo _	
but some Georgians were	unhappy they had _		
43. In February, a group of 250	0 men from the bac	kcountry	on
Savannah in protest. They	/ were met by 100 F	Rangers with	The
	were a fulltime,	paid provincial	
force.			
44. No further	were sold in	Georgia while it w	vaited with the other
colonies to see what	the	British governme	nt would take.
45. The Townshend		Act placed taxes	on goods coming
the color	nies	, glass, paint,	paper, and other items.
46. Parliament thought the col	onists would not		since these were

47. Once again,	led the	e way with another letter proposing
	unite to oppose the act.	
48. When the Commons	s House of Assembly tried to	the
Massachusetts lette	r, the governor	the legislature and sent the
delegates home.		
49. Meanwhile, South C	arolinians had begun a	, which meant they
refused to	most British-made goods.	
50. ln 1770,	voted to repeal	all the Townshend taxes, except the
tax on		
51. Unfortunately, for Ge	eorgians, the relationship betwe	een Governor Wright and the
Commons House of	was a p	problem. Wright was trying to do his
job and	the British governm	nent, but he was also trying to
explain to his superio	ors in Great Britain how these _	affected the
colonists.		
52. One of the issues th	at became a problem was the r	man the Commons House choose to
be its	·	
53. The	represented the Corr	nmons House to the governor and
the council.		
54. In April 1771, the Co	ommons House elected Noble V	Nimberly to the
position.		
55. Governor Wright wo	uld not approve the selection o	f the younger Jones because he had

56. After taking this action,	_left Georgia an	d traveled to England for
over a year.		
57. While he was in Great Britain, Wright had _		the government to change
some of the policies the	did not like.	

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	on 2 The Road to Independence tions: Use the information from page 256 - 265 to complete the following.
1.	The early 1770s were calmer after the of the Townshend Revenue
	Act leaders and many colonists hoped that they could work
	out better relations.
2.	In 1773, Great Britain passed the Act.
3.	This law made Britain's East India Company the only that could
	sell tea in the colonies. In other words, the company had a
	on tea.
4.	The company, which had been one of Great Britain's most, had
	lost a great deal of revenue because of the tea during the
	protests over the Townshend Act. Parliament was trying to keep the company from
	going (collapsing).
5.	In some colonies, New York for example, the tea ships were sent back to Great Britain
	in
6.	The most famous protest was the Tea Party. In that incident,
	colonists as Indians boarded the tea ships in the harbor and
	the tea into the water.
7.	British King George III was outraged at what he and Parliament saw as a
	action - destroying the East India Company's

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8.	He {King George III] believed that the colonies had to be brought under
	As a result, Parliament enacted a series of laws to
	Boston and the Massachusetts colony.
9.	The Acts, as the British called them, closed Boston's
	to all ships going and coming until the colonists for the
	tea.
10.	These laws became known in the colonies as the Acts.
11.	were upset by the intolerable acts, even though they were
	aimed at the colony and not Georgia.
12.	. In spite of Georgia's to British policy, Georgia chose not to
	send any delegates to a meeting in, Pennsylvania.
13.	. That meeting came to be called the First
14.	. Georgians did decide to have another meeting, called the
	congress, in Savannah in January 1775 at the same time that the Commons House was
	scheduled to meet.
15.	. In September 1774, the First Continental Congress had called for the colonies to
	together to boycott all British goods.
16.	. This strategy, called a <i>agreement</i> , had worked in the
	protest over the Townshend Act.
17.	. The provincial congress voted to delegates to the Second Continental

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18.	The three men elected - Archibald	_, Noble Wimberly
	, and John	were all from the Savannah area
	in Christ Church Parish.	
19.	Since the provincial congress had no real	to do this, they hoped the
	Commons House, as the electe	ed representatives of the people
	would of what they had done.	
20.	Governor was dismayed by wi	hat was happening. He came
	personally to the Commons House and asked the _	to keep the
	rule of law.	
21.	He was afraid the rebellion would bring Georgia "	and
	"	
22.	When he [Wright] thought the Commons House wa	is going to take up the
	of the provincial congress, he sen	t the delegates home before they
	could	
23.	As a result, was the only on	e of the colonies
	that had no at the start of	the Second Continental Congress.
24.	Meanwhile, St. John's Parish thought both the prov	incial congress and the Commons
	House was being too	
25.	The residents of St. John's Parish had their own me	eeting and elected Dr. Lyman
	to represent them at the Second	Continental Congress.
26.	Because he did not represent	the colony of Georgia, however, he
	would not be able to	

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27	. For the rest of the spring of 1775, events in Georgia led to a growing breakdown of the
	government, especially the power of Wright.
28	. On May 10, 1775, Georgians read in the <i>Georgia Gazette</i> that
	colonists and British had fought each other in in what
	came to be known as the Battles of and
29	American writer and poet Ralph Waldo would later say the
	rebelling Massachusetts farmers had "fired the shot heard ' the
	" "
30	. In the early spring of 1775, the British general stationed in Boston, Thomas
	, had received orders to the ringleaders of the Sons
	of Liberty, including Samuel (who had led the Boston Tea Party) and
	John
31	. Gage also knew that the Sons of Liberty were storing and
	in the villages outside Boston. He determined to take these
	supplies.
32	. But some colonists learned of Gage's, and three men rode through the
	countryside at night the colonists that the British soldiers were
	coming.
33	. One of those riders became very famous - silversmith John
34	. When the king's soldiers marched to the village of Lexington on April, they
	were met by armed Americans called ""
35	. Someone, and a skirmish occurred that left dead
	and wounded sides claimed they had fired that first shot.

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36. The news	the Sor	ns of Liberty in
37. Noble Wimberl	y Jones called for a	at his house the next night.
After the meeti	ng, he[Jones], Joseph Habersha	m, Edward Telfair, Joseph Clay, John
Milledge, Mord	ecai Sheftall, and others	into the royal
	(the storage house for gun	powder) and stole about six hundred
pounds of		
38. It would be use	ed as ammunition in the	
39. Other acts	the king and	royal government followed.
40. With the royal	government not functioning well,	and
needed to be n	naintained.	
41. So the rebels s	et up local committees for that p	urpose and called for a new provincial
congress to me	eet on	
42. An overall Cou	ncil of	was set up to oversee the local
government an	d basically take on the	of the governor and his
council		
43. Life became m	ore difficult for those who did not	with the actions of
the Liberty boy	S.	
44. The	provincial congress met	on July 4, 1775, at Tondee's tavern in
Savannah.		
45. During the mee	eting, the provincial congress pas	ssed many on
the rights of the	e colonists and asked the king to	his soldiers from

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46. They also elected	men to the _	Continental
Congress being held ir	n Philadelphia	would now be
participating fully with	the	other colonies.
47.By late	_, Georgia was head	ing toward full
48. Georgia citizens, howe	ever, were not	in their stand.
49. Some Georgians, inclu	iding some who had o	disapproved of the British policies, did no
believe in outright	c	of the government and its laws.
50. One such person was	Presbyterian minister	John J The Reverend
Zubly had attended me	eetings protesting Brit	ish actions and had even been
as on	e of the delegates to	the Second Continental Congress.
51. But full defiance to the	point of	went too far for Zubly a
others.		
52. These citizens remaine	ed loyal to Great Brita	in and King George, so they were called
	; sometimes they v	vere called, the name
the political party in Gr	eat Britain that suppo	rted the king and his policies.
53. Those who	the governme	nt called themselves
These people were als	o known as	, the name of the political pa
in Great Britain that so	metimes opposed the	e king and his policies.
54. They believed that the	changes in the Britisl	n policies since the French and Indian W
were taking away		that had been guaranteed them as Britis
citizens.		

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55. By the end of	1775, enough	had become Patric	ots that the
colony	the other twe	elve colonies, which had been m	ore defiant for a
longer time.			
56. Why had Geo	orgia been	to active rebellion than its s	sister colonies?
57. For one thing	, Georgia was	A second reasor	n that had initially
made many o	olonists reluctant to	the mother country	was that Georgia
had so many	exposed	that could be attacked b	у
58.Finally, most		their royal govern	or, James
Wright.			
59. His [Wright] lo	eadership had helped the	colony to grow in	and
had brought r	more stability and more		
60. Following the	battles of Lexington and (Concord, the Second Continenta	l Congress met
in	·		
61. One of its ear	ly actions was to approve	d a Continental	_ of 20,000 men,
with George		as its commander.	
62. The Congres	s sent a	to King George III, ex	plaining why the
colonists had	"taken up arms."		
63. Following tha	t, they drew up a	asking the	e king to
reconsider his	\$, \$	so could be	made.
64. This was kno	wn as the "	Branch" Petition, beca	use an olive
branch has lo	ng been a	of making peace.	

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65. The king not only	the c	live branch, but he also sent another
	troops to the colonies to	end what he considered a rebellion.
66. In January 1776, a F	Patriot named Thomas	published a pamphlet
called		, arguing for a path of independence
67. On June 7, 1776, Ri	chard Henry	of Virginia introduced a resolution of
	[at the Second C	Continental Congress].
68. The Congress appoi	inted a committee, includir	ng Thomas of
Virginia, John	of Massachu	usetts, and Benjamin
to write a	that would	explain to the world, and to their fellow
colonists, why they v	were justified in	from their mother country
69. On July 2, the Contin	nental Congress	for independence.
70. After two more days	of revising the document,	the of
	, went to the printe	er on July,
71. Three men signed th	ne Declaration of Independ	dence as
representatives to th	ne Second Continental Co	ngress: Button,
Lyman	, and George	(page 266)
72. When the war begar	n, he [Gwinnett] was chose	en by the provincial congress as
	of the Georgia Co	ntinental Battalion. (page 266)
73 ser	ved as Georgia	in 1783 and helped found the
	of Georgia. (page	267)
74	had a successful ca	reer after the war as a governor,
	of	
		the Georgia Supreme Court, and Unite