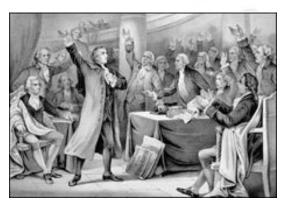
# The Road to Revolution







## Trade and Navigation Acts

England told the colonists that all goods shipped out of the colonies had to be carried on



Britain had been letting the colonies basically run their own affairs, called or non-interference





#### Proclamation of 1763



settlers moving west were being attacked by Indians

the British government didn't want to have to pay for extra to protect them

they forbid the colonists from settling west of the

colonists got very angry:
they just fought the French & Indian War for the
right to this land but now they can't settle there (?!)



#### Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

the British had spent a lot of money fighting the \_\_\_\_\_

they needed money to pay back war loans

Stamp Act of 1765

tax on all \_\_\_\_\_ such as newspapers, pamphlets, licenses, other legal documents

Quartering Act of 1765

required colonies to provide royal troops with provisions and barracks

Townshend Acts of 1767

placed import duties (taxes) on \_\_\_\_\_\_, paper, glass, and paint

colonists had no representatives in

(the British lawmaking body - like our Congress)

demanded to elect colonial members to Parliament so they could vote on tax laws, shouting:



### **Boston Massacre**

March 5, 1770

began as a prank (throwing snowballs at British soldiers)

someone gave the soldiers the order to fire

three Bostonians died immediately

two more died later from their wounds



, a Bostonian silversmith, made the engraving above

it was printed in many newspapers

although only 5 people died, he called the event a "massacre"

he wanted to dramatically illustrate British tyranny (\_

BOSTON TEAL PARTY

#### Boston Tea Party

December 16, 1773

Parliament had granted the East India Company

a

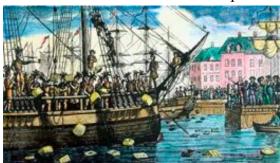
on the colonial tea trade

(they were the only ones who could sell the colonists tea)

because they had no competition, they raised the price of tea and added a tax price increase + tax = angry colonists

and the

disguised themselves as Indians, boarded British ships in Boston Harbor, and dumped their tea into the sea





Boston Tea Party

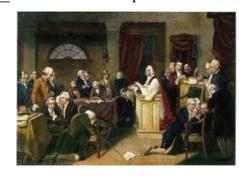
#### Coercive / Intolerable Acts

to punish the colonists for the Boston Tea Party, Parliament banned town meetings in Boston and until the tea was paid for

#### First Continental Congress

September, 1774

55 delegates met in Philadelphia to decide how to respond to the Coercive Acts at the meeting they came up with:



listed why the colonies were upset with Britain

**Lexington and Concord** 

a group that would organize boycotts of British goods throughout the colonies

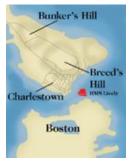
#### Committees of Correspondence

colonial committees that communicated by to other colonies about British activities

# Lexington and Concord

April 19, 17	775
Massachusetts colonists were collecting in Concord  British General Thomas Gage sent Redcoats to confiscate them	
British troops met mustered on the town green at Lexington a Minuteman (mistakenly) fired a shot and the British troops returned fire at the Minutemen	
British charged with bayonets, leaving eight dead and 10 wounded	American Jacob Concerd Leadington British refrest
Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote that it was	British victories  British victories  Massachusetto Day  Massachusetto

#### Battle of Bunker / "Breed's" Hill



Bunker and Breed's Hills are both just outside Boston

Colonial Forces

115 killed,

305 wounded,

30 captured

Total: 450



colonial troops marched up Breed's Hill were surrounded by British

held their ground until they ran out of ammunition

the colonists \_\_\_\_\_ the hill but many British soldiers



The Bunker Hill Monument, Boston, MA.







British Army 226 killed, 828 wounded 0 captured Total: 1,054

### **Second Continental Congress**

May of 1775 – July 1781

the Congress asked King George III to stop the fighting until an agreement could be worked out the king ignored it



# The Declaration of the Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms

Congress explained why
the colonies were fighting
while insisting that
they did
want independence

by Thomas Paine pamphlet written in January, 1776

listed reasons to separate from Britain in language that everyone could understand

had the largest sale and circulation of any book published in American history at that point

