

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Isaac Andrews S33964

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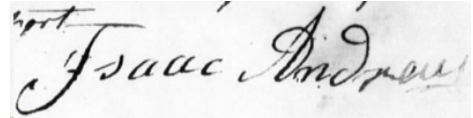
Middlesex County }

State of New Jersey } Isaac Andrews of the City of Perth Amboy Personally appeared before me

Robert Arnold one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Middlesex and being duely sworn Deposeth and Saith that he served fifteen mounths in the army of the Revolution, as Cornett in Capt'n Bentlows troop of Horse, attached to Gen'l. Count pelascos legon of Horse [sic: Capt. Paul Bentalou's 2<sup>nd</sup> Troop of Horse in Gen. Count Kazimierz Pulaski's Legion]. this Deponeth saith that he resigned his commission at camden in South Carrolia [sic: Camden SC], and got his Discharge and returned to this state and afterwards was taken prisoner at Sandy Hook in this state and his Discharge taken from him while a prisoner under Gen'l Cunningham in prevo [sic: Provost Jail] in the City of New York – and from his reduced circumstances he needs the assistance of his Country for support

Taken before me this 7<sup>th</sup> Day of May 1818

Robert Arnold



State of New Jersey }

Middlesex County Ss }

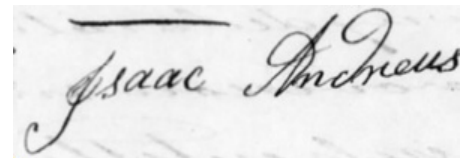
On this twentieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of Common pleas of the County of Middlesex in New Jersey personally appears Isaac Andrews of Perth Amboy in the County and State afores'd aged fifty nine years, who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War"

That he the said Isaac Andrews enlisted at little Egg Harbour in New Jersey in the summer of the year seventeen hundred and seventy eight in the company commanded by Capt'n Bendelou in a troop of Horse attached to County Pulaski's Legion, and that he continued to serve in said Legion for the Term of fifteen months when he was discharged at Camden in South Carolina – the Term of his enlistment having expired – and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of assistance from his country for support and that he hath no other evidence now in his power of his said services save that of Richard Laird [pension application W8078] a dragoon in said Legion hereunto annexed.

And this deponent further saith that he made an affidavit before one of the Judges of the Court afs'd on the seventh day of May 1818 with a view to obtaining a pension which he now is informed the said Judge hath neglected or omitted to forward to the War office.

Sworn to declared and subscribed before me the day & year afs'd

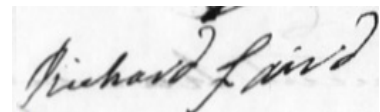
Thos Hance



Middlesex Ss: Richard Laird of South Amboy in the County of Middlesex being duly sworn deposeth and saith, that he was a Dragoon in Capt'n Bedkins [Henry Bedkin's] company in Count Pulaski's Legion in the army of the Revolution that he knew Isaac Andrews the above applicant and that the said Isaac was then a Dragoon in said Legion and as this deponent verily beleives served therein at least one year.

Sworn & subscribed this 20<sup>th</sup> July 1819 before me

Thos Hance



Perth Amboy 9<sup>th</sup> Aug't 1819

Sir [First paragraph pertaining to a different soldier not transcribed here.] at the same time that I sent on John Willams application I sent on one Isaac Andrews application as a Cornett in Pulaskies legion it was sent back to me to have his servics proved. I informed him what was necessary for him to do – he appeared to be very much embarrassed and talked of and mentioned he would attend to it and cald on me a bougt certain proof. I informed him that would not answer, and his finding that he cold not play any trick on government with me he made a path another course, and as I understand has made some arangment with a person, and proved his [undeciphered word] as a private before one Judge Thomas Hance. from all the curcomstances come to my knowledge I am perfectly satisfied, that his application is a very true[?] one. this said Andrews resides in my neighborhood and if his application be just why go to prove his clame before a stranger. the talk and understanding by his neighbours is that he is not intitled to any pension his application was in a easy situation if just all he had to do to prove it then he would of drawed pay from his first application. I think you had better send back his application made before Judge Hance and let him establish the one first made and now in my hands if he is abel. and if he cant do that he certainly can not be entitled to any. this information I give you to prevent impositions yet I should not wish for him to noe of it for feere of some private Injurey from him as he lives in my neighbourhood

Respectfully/ your obd Servt/ Robt. Arnold

[A note on the pension certificate indicates that Andrews's pension was suspended on 16 Aug 1819. Another note in the file reads, "Service must be proved by Two disinterested persons in the opinion of the Judge." See endnote.]

State of New Jersey } Thomas Osborn of the Township of Little Egg Harbour in the County of  
Monmouth County } Burlington personally Appeard before me Silas Crane one of the Judges  
of the Court of common pleas in and for the County of Monmouth  
afforesaid and being duly affirmed did declare and say, that he was well acquainted with Isaac Andrews  
(now of the Township of Perth Amboy in the County of Middlesex & state afforesaid, and that in the  
Month of October Seventeen Hundred and Seventy Eight he saw Isaac Andrews in full uniform as a  
Cornett or private in General Pulskies Legion of Horse, at Trentown [Trenton]; And in August seventeen  
Hundred and Eighty one He saw the said Isaac Andrews a prisoner in Irons, under the authority of the  
British Army on Long Island, at Loyds Neck in the state of New York. this the Affirment recollects and  
further this Affirment sayeth not Thos. Osborn  
Affirmed before me this 13<sup>th</sup> day of October 1819/ Silas Crane

State of New Jersey } Ephraim Morse of the Township of Little Egg Harbour, County of  
Monmouth County } Burlington, personally appeared before me Silas Crane one of the  
Judges of the Court of common pleas in and for the County of  
Monmouth, aforesaid being affirmed did declare and say, that, he was well acquainted with Isaac Andrews  
(now of the township of Perth Amboy in the County of Middlesex in the state afforesaid) and that on or  
about the first of October in the year seventeen Hundred and seventy eigt, he the said Isaac Andrews  
resided at the House of the said Ephraim Morse and did then and, there, enlist in general Pulaskies Legion  
of Horse, and served either as a pripett, or Cornett, but not certain which to the best of this deponents  
recollection, and further this Deponent saith not. [signed] Ephraim Morse  
Affirmed before me this 13<sup>th</sup> day of October 1819/ Silas Crane

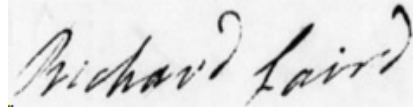
State of New Jersey }  
Middlesex County } Richard Laird of the township of South Amboy in said County Personally  
appeared before me Robert Arnold one of the Judges of the Court of  
Common Pleas in and for said County of Middlesex, and being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he was

acquainted with Isaac Andrews (now of Perth Amboy) in the Revolutionary War and recolects that he was in Genl Pulaskies Legion of Horse either as a private or a Cornett but not certain wich in the years 1778 and 1779 to the best of this deponeths recolection and further this deponeth saith not.

Sworn & subscribed before me this 27<sup>th</sup> Day August 1819

Robt Arnold

NB this Deponett belong to the same Legion



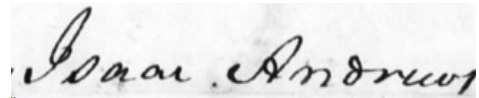
State of New-Jersey,            }  
Middlesex County, ss.         }

On this twentieth day of June 1820, personally appeared, in open court, in the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Middlesex in said state, being a Court of Record, proceeding according to the course of the common law with jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount, keeping a record of its proceedings, Isaac Andrews aged sixty years, resident in Perth Amboy in said county, who, being first duly sworn, according to law, doth, on his oath, declare, that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows: vis. In the company of Horse under the command of Captain Bentalou in General Pulaskis legion, that he made his Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of 18 March 1818 on the seventh day of may in the same year & that his Pension Certificate is No 13,710

And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

#### Schedule

our Small House & lot in Perth Amboy, under Mortgage for Three hundred & fifty dollars, one old clock, 1 Cupboard, six chairs, 2 tables 2 chests 1 small looking glass, 1 wheel Barrow & kitchen furniture. That my wife is sixty one years of age and a Grand child lives with me of the age of seven years, that the health of my wife and of myself are bad. that I am by trade a shoe maker but unable to work at my trade by defect of sight. that my House and lot is not now worth more than the sum for which it is Mortgaged.



#### NOTES:

Proof by two witnesses was usually required only if the applicant's name was not found on a roster, but the name of a Private Isaac Andrews is on a payroll for the company of Capt. Paul Bentalou in Pulaski's Legion dated at York PA on 19 March 1779. His pay commenced on 7 May 1778. The same payroll lists Richard Laird.

On 5 February 1821 Isaac Andrews stated that his house and lot had been taken from him for the mortgage due on them, and that he had no other property. A letter dated 6 Feb 1821 states that Andrews had been dropped from the pension list for reasons unknown, but probably because the Pension Office deemed that he owned too much property. A letter dated 23 June 1821 states that his pension had been restored.

For more on Isaac Andrews see the pension application of Joseph Gale S34895.

A Treasury-Department document states that the daughter of Isaac Andrews received the final pension payment up to the date of his death, 21 March 1832.