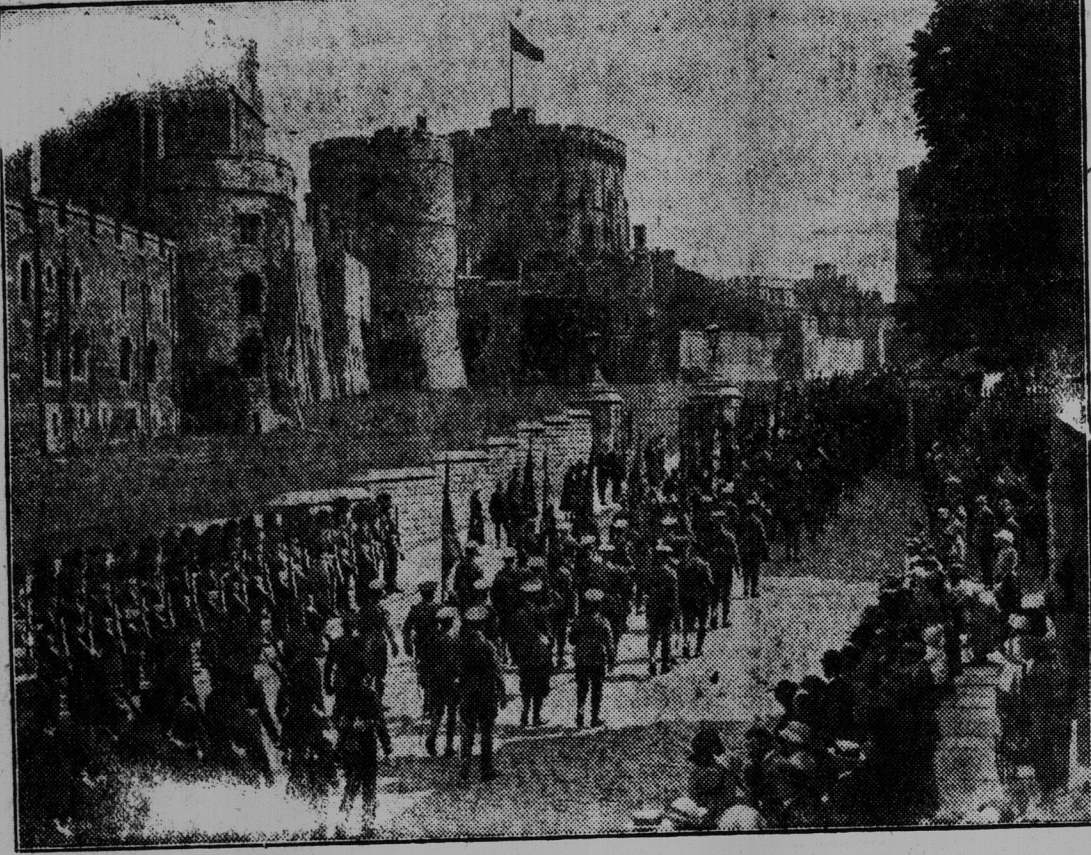


THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

THE KING RECEIVES COLORS FROM DISBANDED REGIMENTS



King George received at Windsor Castle recently the colors of some famous Irish regiments, whose disbandment followed the recognition of the Irish Free State. The regiments, whose deeds of valor in many lands are famous in British military history, are: The Royal Irish Regiment, The Connaught Rangers, The South Irish Horse, The Prince of Wales Leinster Regiment (The Royal Canadians), The Royal Munster Fusiliers and the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. The photo shows the colors and escorts approaching the castle.

\$200,000 RUM FLEET TAKEN IN EAST RIVER

U.S. Federal Agents in Launch Seize Three Fishing Boats With 20,000 Quarts of Rye—Caught in Thunderstorm.

New York, June 30.—Under protection of a violent rain and electrical storm, three small fishing boats, all whisky laden, attempted to slip through New York harbor and up the East River to Long Island Sound on their way to Boston with cargoes which had been taken from a seventy-five-foot schooner a few miles off Sandy Hook. Trailing all the way from the Narrows by customs agents in the launch Surveyor, the little fleet of rum-runners was captured after they had passed the Fulton Fish Market at the foot of Fulton street. Fourteen men were taken prisoners and the boats and their cargoes of 20,000 quarts of rye whisky, valued at \$200,000 at bootleg prices were seized.

The men were released in hall by United States Commissioner Hitchcock for their appearance before him was morning. First the men will be taken before William Sanders, deputy surveyor of the port, who led the capture, for questioning by members of the law division of the customs house. When this examination has been completed they will be taken before the commissioner. The three boats and their cargoes were under a guard of ten customs agents last night. The agents were heavily armed, and nobody was allowed to enter the pier where the vessels are tied up.

Taken Off Rum Ship.

Federal officials believe that the liquor aboard the fishing boats came from one of the seven vessels which were known to be twenty-five or thirty miles off the Jersey coast for the last two or three weeks awaiting an opportunity to dispose of their cargoes of liquor. One of the vessels, lying outside, had on board 10,000 cases of whisky, while another was reported to shelter 6,000 cases.

other was reported to shelter 6,000 cases. Saturday night appeared to Deputy Surveyor William Sanders and Special Deputy Surveyor Jack McGill as ideal for an attempt on the part of the smugglers to try and land a cargo. Consequently they were out in the Surveyor's launch Surveyor with a party of seven agents, Christian Schmidt, Ernest Lockwood, George Sweeney, W. H. Howell, Patrick Barrett, Isaac Russo and E. J. Connor.

Cruising around the Narrows they observed the fleet of three small fishing boats headed toward the Battery. Falling back to a safe distance the Surveyor trailed along the three boats. The customs agents had no further reason to doubt the nature of the cargoes of the fleet when the boats continued on by the Fulton Fish Market and passed under the Manhattan bridge on their way up the East river.

The Surveyor is a swift boat, and was soon alongside the sloop Peter Metger, fifty feet long, which was leading the fleet. Alfred Anderson of 27 Dover street, Boston, in charge of the Metger, did not give satisfactory answers to questions asked by Mr. Sanders, who then sent three men aboard the Metger.

Captured in Thunderstorm.

The thunderstorm was at its height yesterday morning when the three boats were conveyed to the pier back of the barge office. The fourteen men were taken off prisoners and to an upper room in the building.

Anderson, according to Deputy Surveyor Sanders, admitted that he was in charge of the expedition and as "commander" of the fleet used as his flagship the gasoline boat C 908. He is said to have told Mr. Sanders that the whisky, mostly Hunter and Overholt rye, was taken off a seventy-five-foot schooner off Sandy Hook and was destined for Boston. Zone Chief John D. Appleby, general federal prohibition agent in charge of this state and New Jersey, said that the whisky was never intended for Boston, but was to be unloaded near Manhattan Bridge.

With Anderson on the gasoline boat were Joseph Ventura, 25 Commons street, Lawrence, Mass., a sailor; Tony Faviola, sailor, no address; Joseph Parantino, sailor, 9 New street, Boston, and Nicola Ruzicic, sailor, 90 North street, Boston. They comprised the crew of the boat.

Thomas Murphy, engineer, was in charge of the sloop Peter Metger. He gave his address as the Mills hotel, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. George Murray, who said he was merely a passenger on the Metger, gave his address as 454 Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn. Two others on the Metger were Peter Scimich 33 West Eagle street, East Boston, Mass., said to be the owner of the boat, and James Coffey, who gave his address as the Mills hotel, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. The Metger was found to be leaking badly after the boats had been tied up alongside the barge office. Hand pumps were rigged and a crew set to work mending them to keep the little vessel and her cargo of liquor afloat.

The Stella's crew was composed of Joseph Frank, captain, Margin street, Boston; John Costa, engineer, 39 North 2nd street, Boston; John Sias, 61 North Shore street, Boston, sailor, and Joseph Bassanti, a sailor of Lawrence, Mass. All three boats hailed from Boston.

Soon after the fourteen prisoners were taken to the surveyor's office a representative of the New Amsterdam Surety Company appeared and said his concern was ready to furnish bail for all the men. Commissioner Hitchcock released Anderson in \$10,000 bail, Murray in \$5,000, and the other twelve men in \$1,000 bail each.

HONORED BY KIWANIS.

At the closing session of the International Kiwanis convention, which was held in Toronto, George H. Ross, commissioner of finance for Toronto, was unanimously elected to the presidency.

YELLOW FEVER RECEDING.

Rockefeller Foundation Says the Outlook is Encouraging.

(New York Times)

Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, in his report for last year, covering the activities of the organization in its campaign against disease, tells of the retreat of yellow fever. The outlook is encouraging, he says, and while it is too early to proclaim a complete victory, the purpose remains steadfast.

With the entrance of the Mexican government early in 1921 into the yellow fever campaign the prospects of successful advance brightened. The chief remaining sources of infection were attacked. During 1921 Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica were invaded by the disease. Guatemala

ported no cases after Feb. 2. Salvador's last case was reported Feb. 15; by July 16 Peru was free, as was British Honduras in November. From Northern Brazil cases were reported, but the situation was being dealt with by the government. It was gratifying to the Foundation, says the report, to be able to advance money for continuing the campaign in Peru at a time when government funds were not quickly available. The advantages of having resources which could be immediately mobilized in an emergency were strikingly demonstrated. It was another example of co-operation.

"Probably prevalent in Arica times in Mexico and Central America," continues President Vincent in a summary of facts about yellow fever, "for the last two centuries a dreaded scourge in Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America, frequently invading North America and causing thousands of deaths in the lower Mississippi Valley; fact of transmission by bite of female Stegomyia mosquito established by American Army Medical Commission under Reed in Cuba, 1900-1901; Havana and Cuba freed from fever by Gorgas, who organized anti-mosquito measures, 1901-1902; example followed in Rio

Janeiro and Vera Cruz, 1903-1904; Panama Canal Zone successfully protected by same methods, 1904-1906; fear that canal traffic might carry disease to Far East and the confidence of Gorgas that fever could be eliminated led to appointment in 1916 by International Health Board of special commission to survey seed-beds of infection; Gorgas, head of commission, recommended a campaign of extermination; during delay caused by war, Noguchi of Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research visited Ecuador, Peru and Yucatan, isolated germ believed to be inciting cause of yellow fever and prepared vaccine and serum, 1918-1920; yellow fever commissions organized in Central American countries, Columbia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru; intensive campaign, 1918-1919, under Connor, eliminated disease from Guayaquil, the chief endemic center; 1920, commission sent to West Coast of Africa to investigate suspected areas; with occasional outbreaks, most of them traceable to places in Southern Mexico, and fever gradually gave ground; late in 1920 Mexican government organized commission and invited co-operation of International Health Board.

"Up to the beginning of 1921 experience with Noguchi's vaccine and serum indicated that the former when properly administered affords a marked protection against attacks of yellow fever, and that the latter if it is used on or before the third day of the onset of the disease reduces the mortality in a striking way. Data reported during last year confirm these conclusions. In Peru, of a group of fifty non-immune soldiers who were being sent into an infected district, twenty-five were vaccinated and twenty-five were left unvaccinated. Twenty of the latter group contracted yellow fever, while no case of the disease occurred among members of the former. Of twelve yellow fever patients in Belice, Honduras, who were treated with serum on or before the third day of the attack, eleven recovered. Until yellow fever is eradicated at its sources, the vaccine and serum promises to be most valuable means of prevention and cure."

Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, who occupies the position of chaplain to the 8th Princess Louise N. B. Hussars, will spend the week-end at Sussex and conduct divine service for the troops in camp there.

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GIRLS WHO ACCUSED RICKARD ESCAPE

New York, June 30.—Sarah Schoenfeld, fifteen years old; Nellie Gasko, thirteen, and Anna Hess, eleven, on whose accusations last January Tex Rickard was arrested, tried and acquitted of assault and abduction, have escaped from the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

They, with two other children, had been taken from 51 Irving Place, the headquarters of the society, to Fort George Hill, near 192d street and St. Nicholas avenue, for an outing. They were in charge of Miss Mildred Maurer, a nurse for the society, and an ant.

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