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Appropriations for War Department Passed by Congress Carries a Big Cut.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Carrying practically everything the War Department asked for, the army appropriation bill was agreed upon by the House Military Committee. No provision was made for a larger army or reserve. Around \$2,000,000 was provided for ammunition, in line with the department's policy of bringing its reserve up to 100 per cent.

The bill carries \$101,000,000, a cut of \$3,000,000 but practically the same amount appropriated last year.

The committee voted to grant about \$400,000 for use in the aviation branch of the army. This will provide another squadron of eight air machines.

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A DESERTER PUT A NEAT STORY OVER HIS FORMER CAPTAIN—POSED AS AN OFFICER AND GOT FREE MEAL FOR COURAGE NOT DISPLAYED

Aire Sur Lys, Dec. 31.—Among the very sad episodes of a war like the present one, there are sometimes very funny ones, which, relaxing the tension of nerves, are quite salutary for the soldiers' minds and keep the spirits in a good feeling. Our regiment, the 77th Territorial, with the 140th Territorial from Bordeaux, form a brigade attached to the British army under the orders of Field Marshal French. You may know that the "Cadets de Gascogne," celebrated by Edmond Rostand, in his masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerac," have a very cheerful, bold, and inventive nature, always ready to tell tales and are with the "Tartarins de Tarascon," the greatest boasters in the world. The following was related to me this morning, and in spite of a certain sadness attached to it if the end is thought of, the form is rather jolly.

## Shock for the Captain.

"One of the captains of the 140th was detached to Paris and Coulommiers some days ago to fix some question of revictualing which was pending for some time. He quite naturally took the chance to pay a visit to our "Grands Boulevards" and sit at a table of a cafe to see the crowd pass, and enjoy the rushing calmness of our great city. While enjoying a quiet drink he saw passing on the sidewalk a peculiar soldier of his own regiment, 140th, with one arm bandaged and a band of "under-lieutenant" on his sleeves of simple private. This soldier was accompanied by a fair young lady. Our captain sprang up and ran after the strange officer and stopped him.

## Knew His Role.

The other one, seeing the number on his captain's cap, did not lose his self-control, and fired back:

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did not go yet on the battlefield, at least, when the battle was on."

"Yes, quite true, sir; but I was detached at Esthernay, with a motor, to carry to the front, a very important message from General Gallieni. The battle was terrific, but paying no attention to shrapnels and bullets, which whistled by my ears, pierced my motor in many places, broke my wind shield, took my cap off, I delivered with success my message. Unfortunately, I was hit in my left arm. This did not prevent me from driving my motor forty miles with one hand and delivering the answer. General Gallieni himself promoted me under-lieutenant and I am enjoying a few days' rest before joining my regiment in the north. Allow me to introduce you to my wife, Mrs. Morel."

"How do you do, Madam, you must be proud of your husband, and allow me to convey you my most sincere and most enthusiastic congratulations. It is an honor for my regiment to possess the Under-Lieutenant Morel."

"You are much too kind, sir, but in truth I am proud of him, too."

The best restaurant of the boulevard was not too good for such an important ceremony. The captain, very pleased to have such good news to bring back to camp, hurried a little his trip, fearing the story would leak out before his return. So his first word to his major-in-command when he came back was: "You know Morel of our regiment, don't you? He was promoted under-lieutenant for his courage." And he related the story. Nobody knew Morel. Was it not strange? Suddenly the major exclaimed with his very strong accent:

"Of course, mon bon, I know Morel. He is a deserter, and left the regiment at Esthernay."

## MAY BLOCK WAY TO THE KIEL CANAL

With a good deal of detail the story is repeated that a great fleet of obsolete merchant ships is being prepared in Great Britain for use in blocking the entrance to the Kiel Canal. The idea has been broached on several occasions. If the Germans remain within the shelter of the canal it would be an excellent idea to pile up a lot of derelict vessels in the channels leading to the canal at both the Baltic and North Sea entrances. The timing of such an adventure would be all important if it were intended to imprison Germany's navy in the canal, for if either end were left open a few hours longer than the other the fleet could emerge at that end. The blocking of the Kiel Canal is the sort of daring expedient that would commend itself to Lord Fisher. There would be few raids on English coast towns if even the North Sea end were sealed up, for raiders steaming through the narrow waters connecting the Baltic and the North Sea would easily be cut off coming or going.

## GERMAN HELMET.

A German helmet, which is one of the trophies of war that was captured in the battle of the Aisne, has been received in the city by F. W. Lennox, a photographer with Edwards Bros., in whose window the headgear is now being displayed. It was brought back from the scene of the battle by a wounded British soldier and he forwarded it to his friends in Vancouver. It is of the type so familiarly known to newspaper readers, for it has the customary steel spike on top and has a dent on the front.—Province.

# NUMBER OF AEROPLANES OWNED BY NATIONS

The call for more aviators by the British generals at the front is insistent. The aeroplanes have been of the greatest value to the Intelligence Department, and have done very much in the direction of preventing surprise attacks. The elaborate precautions taken to mask guns with brushwood so that seen from above they will be indistinguishable from the surrounding woodland, and in moving troop trains under cover of darkness, prove how much the aviator is feared alike as a scout and a user of high explosives. Some idea is given of the aerial strength of the various nations in an official estimate submitted by the Navy Department. It shows that Austria-Hungary this month has 600 aeroplanes and 8 dirigibles; Belgium, 60 aeroplanes, no dirigibles; Great Britain, 900 aeroplanes, 12 dirigibles; France, 1,400 aeroplanes, 30 dirigibles; Germany, 1,400 aeroplanes, 60 dirigibles; Italy, 300 aeroplanes, 4 dirigibles; Japan, 20 aeroplanes, 2 dirigibles; Russia, 1,000 aeroplanes, 20 dirigibles.

## A KHAKI ELECTION?

Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, chaplain of the Gordon Highlanders, the crack Winnipeg regiment, has volunteered for active service. Rev. Dr. Gordon is better known as Ralph Connor. He probably had in mind the plan of a certain section of the government party to plunge the country into a general election at an early date when he made the following statement:

"Is anybody playing party politics in the country at this time? There could be no deeper treachery perpetrated than that any man should use the war for personal or party advantage. We take traitors out and stand them up against a wall and shoot them, and that is right. How much more worthy of the death of shame is the man who would use this terrible war to make capital for self or party? God curse the man in such a way that he shall disappear from public life and his name be handed down to the infamy of the ages."

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