STATES SHIFT COST OF NATIONAL GUARD TO THE GOVERNMENT

In Many Cases Federal Appropriation Is Greatest. Arkansas Gives Nothing. Mississippi Allows Only \$10,000.

WARHINGTON, Dec. II. In view of the agitation for increasing the national deteness, the report from the Militia Board that the National Guard is deficient in strength becomes highly interesting. This deficiency reaches the serious figure of mearly 15,000 men. The report shows that in no State is the prescribed minimum peace strength of all organizations of the militia maintained, and that in many instances the deficiency has reached such a figure as to leave the organizations of he value as military assets to the Federal Government.

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Many of the States do not pay their share of the cost of maintaining the State militis. In a large number of States, the rederal appropriation is greater than that made by the State Legislatures. In some of these States the Federal appropriation is three or four times as great as that made by the State. In Arkansas, the State Legislature for the last two years has made no provision whatever for the support of its organized militia. In the Size of Alabama the Federal appropria-tion is four times as large as the State appropriation. In Louisiana it is twice that of the State. Kentucky receives five times as much from the Federal Govern-ment as it appropriates for the militia.

MISSISSIPPI FAR BEHIND. The greatest discrepancy is found is Mississippi, where the State takes seven times as much from the Federal Govern-ment as it appropriates. In Montana. Texas and Tennessee the Federal appropriations are nearly four times as large as those from the States. Pennsylvania expends more than is appropriated by the Federal Government.

This table shows the amounts appropri-ated by the Federal and State Govern-

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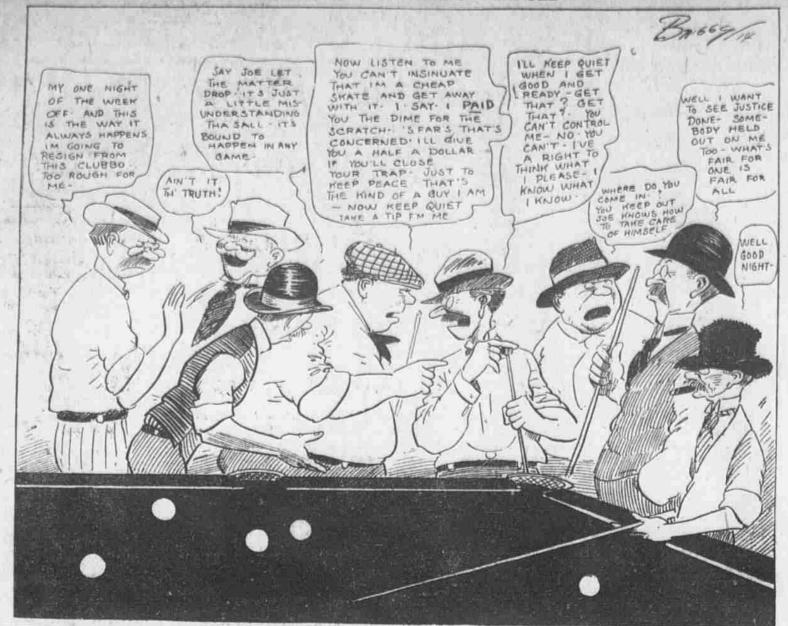
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CANNON SHOTS OVER BORDER MAY CARRY HINT TO MEXICANS

Gutierrez Complies With Warning and Orders Governor Maytorena to Cease Firing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. IL-Orders to General Maytorena to cease firing at Naco unless it can be continued without

Although leaders of both Mexican factions have discinimed any intention of violating American territory, officials today declared that the firing across the international boundary there or at any other point must be completely stopped. General Tasker Bilss, now in personal command at Naco, Ariz, wired the War Department that condition outer. The official warning sent to Cas-ransa at Vera Cruz through Consul Canada to control his troops under Gen-eral Hill and to General Gutterrez at Mexico City to call Governor Maytorena off is expected to be effective.

It is certain, if any additional stray shots carry across the line and latters

shots carry scross the line and injure Americans, that General Bitss will act. Every official of the Administration, from the President down, is convinced that the firing of a few cannon shots in the

ceneral direction of the warring Mexican general direction of the warring Mexican fautions at Naco, Senora, would have a good effect on any further fighting along the border. It would be in no way an act of war, officials explain, and would hardly even be considered an act of reprisal. But it would have the effect of convincing the Mexicans, generally, that the United States is determined to protect her own citizens. wn citizens.

Telegrams from Consul Silliman, at Mexico City, state that General Gutler-ret is in complete control and is going ahead with the task of creating a permanent Government. Villa and Zapata, he writes, are still in the capital completing their plans for a campaign against Vera Cruz should the negotiations now in progress for a peaceful settlement fail.

\$70,000 FOR STREET WORK Action of Wilmington Council Will Aid Unemployed.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. II -As the result of the action of City Council last endangering the lives of Americans on night in approving the agreement enthis side of the border were sent by Pro- tered into with the Street and Sewer Devisional President Gutierrez, of Mexico, partment, about \$70,000 worth of street today in response to the demands of the and sewer work will be commenced in a short time, giving work to hundreds of the unemployed. the unemployed.

There is authority for a bond issue to meet this amount, but Council will advance the money to the other departments in advance of the bond issue, so

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are advising Governor-elect Whitman. A bill providing for the extra \$35,000,600-hond issue is likely to be one of the first measures set before the new Legisla-

\$25,000,000 Needed to Finish Canal Pastor Killed When Train Hits Auto Welsh Called "Singing Fighters" NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The sum of NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Returning from \$25,000,000 must be thrown into the barge a wedding in New York, two ministers canal before it can be finished, in ad- of Paterson, N. J., their wives and a dition to the original appropriations of chauffeur were struck by a train on the \$101,000,000. This is the estimate of Republican engineers and legislators who are advising Governor-elect Whitman. A bill providing for the extra \$25,000,600- Rev. Dr. Charles Loveland Merriam. of the Auburn Street Congregational Church, was killed instantly. The others are in (Hackensack Hospital.

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POSTBAG FROM BATTLE FRONT

First-hand Accounts of Land and Sea Conflicts Told by the Fighting Soldiers and Sailors Themselves.

[The real war correspondents of the present European struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the guarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front. All they know is what they can glean from the wounded occupants of ambulances taken to the vest. The Evening Ledger will print from time to time the only intimate side of the war—the reflections of soldiers and tear—the reflections of soldiers and sallors in their letters home. German isters, when obtainable, as well as those of the Allies, will be printed.)

Horses Stabled in Parlor

From a sergeant of the Lancachire Fusiliers, in a letter to his saife. If you could only tour round here and sec what destruction the Germans have done to villages and towns! In one house they stabled five horses in the parior: they could not get them out, so our peo-pic had to take the windows out to move them * * Just fancy what would hap-pen if they managed to get into England!

All Company Officers Shot

From Private J. Simmonds, of the 1st Battalion, The Queen's, to his wife at Great Browley, near Colchester. It is true I have been wounded, but in the left leg by German shrapnel. One of our worst days was September 14. It rained all day, and we were shut up in a small field. The Germans fired right, left and front, and it looked as if no one In B Company was going to set out alive.

My company lost all its officers except one, and he was wounded next day. Such a fine officer, a Mr. Denton, was shot one day when we had the order to retire. It seemed too hard to leave him, so I took off my waterproof and went back for him. Four of us carried him on this sheet under fire for five miles. All the time ne kept saying, "Leave me, Simmonds; save yourself." Now and again he would A German shell dropped within a few yards when we were dressing his wounds, but, thank God, like all things German, it

From Private R. J. Parsons, of the R. A. M. C., to his brother at Neath.

Irish Flag Leads Charge From a latter from Corporal Michael

We are British soldiers, and proud of the name, and proud to belong to the great British empire, but in doing our duty for the glory and honor of the empire we have always also in our minds to add, if we can, more lustre in the fair name of Erin. Our flag of green. with the harp and shamrock and tha words 'Erin Go Bragh,' is now faded and torn, but still loved and cherished Talking about the dear old flag, I shall endeavor to describe how at C-, when the fate of the day seemed to waver in the balance, when the ruthless enemy by sheer weight of numbers was pressing onward at every point of vantage, the faded flag turned a threatened defeat into decisive victory.

On our left were the Munsters, on our right the Leinsters and Connaugh. Rangers. All were hard pressed, and were about to retire, when suddenly from the firing line one of our comrades rushed out flourishing the old green flag, and shouling, "Erin Go Bragh!" With the bleed coursing fast through the blood coursing fast through the blood coursins fast through my velns I watched with pride and admiration the marvelous effect produced by these simple words. With a mighty cheer that seemed to rend the heavens, and that rose and swelled even above the din of battle, those hard-pressed sons of Fels. Erin charged down on the advancing enemy with fixed bayonets. The Germans were completely staggered by this unex-pected turn of events when victory seemed just within their grasp, but they were given little time for hesitation, for to slightly after the words of a well-known Irish ballad-

Like lions leaping at a fold,
When mad with hunger's pang.
Right up against the German lines
Those trish heroes sprang.
The Germans turned and fied in all directions, completely routed and wholly disorganized. Such was the effect on the Irish Guards of the sight of their old green flag and the cry of "Erin Go

TURK MINE SINKS TURK SHIP

Gunboat Lost in Bosporus-1100 Turks Captured.

LONDON, Dec. II .- A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph from Athens says that Turkish gunboat has been sunk by a urkish mine at the entrance to the Bosporus.

The Indian Office reports that about 1100 I have met acores of Welsh boys from Turkish prisoners, exclusive of wounded, over the hills, and they are brave little and nine guns were captured at Kurna, and they are known out here as the continuous soldiers; they sing all night on December 8.

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