

the sapper or sappers who took over his business? Mums the word.

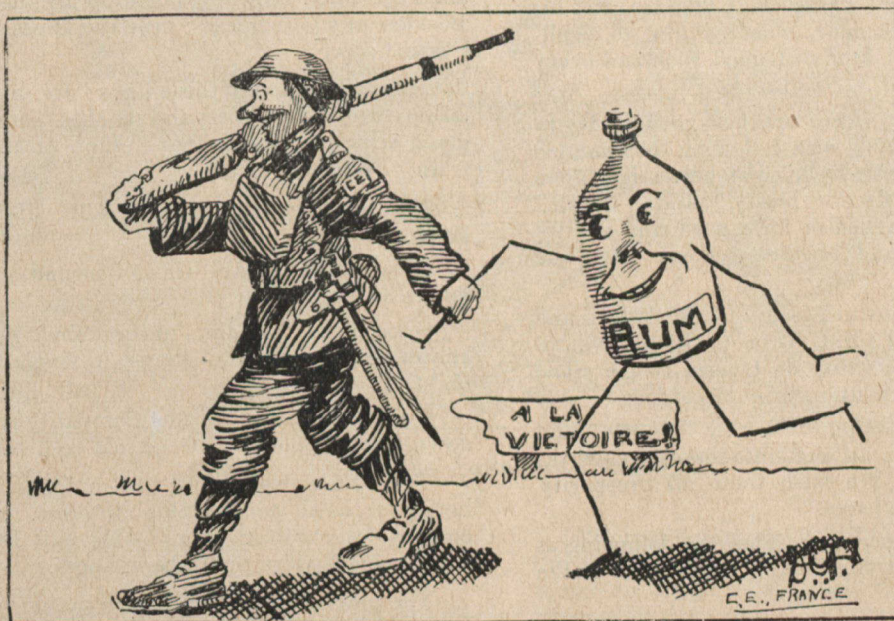
We have our eye on the driver who invested a few francs on hair restorer, and because it would not give satisfactory results, applied it to his poor horse. He is paying for his joke now, as he has to clip the horse twice weekly.

It appears that a certain officer cannot understand why certain female entertainers should make love to him. Well, surely a man of his age ought to know before this, why married men sit in the bald-headed row in theatres.

The Company is proud of the fact that two of its officers have been mentioned in despatches, and that the Croix de Guerre has been awarded to one of its N.C.Os.

Everyone was sorry to lose C.S.M. T. W. Scott, who was called to Blighty to take a commission. We all wish him well, and hope that his career as an officer will be as successful as it was when he was S.M.

Officers and men have felt much saddened by the death of Sapper J. D. B. Rae, and they sympathise with his relatives in their loss.



Read what the Canadians are doing on one swig of rum; then figure out what would happen to "Fritz" if each Canadian carried about with him a full jar!

A "Rum" Proposition for Fritz.

(To be worked by Rule of Three.)

"If you want to learn a new trade, join the Engineers." It appears that the S.M. has a position waiting for him apres la guerre. It leaked out that it was at Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, in Winnipeg, putting tights on sausages.

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Major C. B. Russell's A.T. Company.

An anniversary was held to commemorate the arrival of this Company in France, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Nevertheless, the general hope is that another anniversary will be unnecessary.

The football team hope soon to get going again. The ground is drying, and some good games are hoped for.

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Major E. R. Vince's A.T. Company.

Those who imbibe declare that "Vinn Blink" is more procurable, and greatly reduced in price, since a certain ex-Royal Highlander of Canada was placed on the "Keg."

Dame Rumour hath it that "Peddler" thrilled the natives (while on leave) with his vivid first hand accounts of how he took the Bellevue spur.