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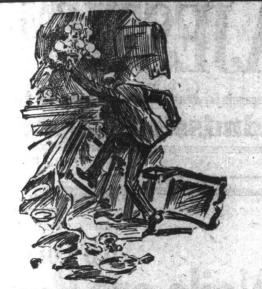
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French Deserters

BEGIN TO RETURN UNDER AM-NESTY ACT. .

PARIS, Aug. 7. (A.P.)-The amnesty bill just passed by the Chamber of Deputies is expected in some quarters to result in a general resurrec-tion of French soldiers who had passed into history as "killed on the

Already, though the senate has still to pass on the measure, deserters are crossing the frontiers and breathing the air of France for the first time in six years or more. One of them, a oldier named Robin, given up for dead after the battle of the Chemin des Dames in April, 1917, startled his brother, who keeps a wine shop in Paris, by suddenly appearing before him the other day.

"You don't know me," remarked the deserter, who had grown a beard dur-"No, I don't know you," was the re-

"I am your brother," replied the

and I need money to start me off."

and within half an hour was carried

out with a fatal stab in the abdomen. Another deserter who was also among the "missing" of the Chemin des Dames battle turned up at his father's farm in the Morbihan department. A neighbor who happened to be present remarked that he was not yet safe, as the senate had not yet adopted the amnesty law. The deserter, angered by this interference, cried; "You'd be capable of denouncing me," drew a knife and plunged it into the neighbor's breast. This deserter is

now again a fugitive from justice. More than 1,200 French deserters living in Geneva, where they have formed a "Friendly Association of Deserters," are preparing to come back in a body. Other Swiss towns shelter as many if not more and there are supposed to be a great many

Officially the United States is "dry' and the sale of liquor is prohibited

was in violation of the law and con-Shipping Board that as an American by her own wisdom. vessel on the high seas was American territory, the sale of liquor would contravene the Prohibition amendment and the law to enforce it. Mr. Lasker, the Chairman of the Shipping Board, admitted the sale of liquor on his ships but pleaded in his defence the sale of liquor was necessary to complete with British and other lines in the transatlantic passenger trade; and he also relied on an opinion rendered by the Counsel of the Shipping Board that an American ship ceased to be affair has caused a great outcry; the Counsel of the Shipping Board has been unmercifully ridiculed by the Press for assuming to nullify established international law; and the "Drys" in Congress are moving to prohibit the sale of liquor not only on American Government owned ships but on any foreign vessel on the high seas outside of the three mile limit. the penalty for violation of the law being the exclusion of the offending ressel from entering any American port. The American Government has of course, an incontestable right to say what shall be done on its own ships, but to attempt to regulate foreign vessel on the high seas is at unwarranted assumption of authority. The friction that might follow has een pointed out, but so fanatical are he "Drys" they are deaf to all argu

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ent, and insist that not only the nited States, but the waters surnding it must be made "dry."

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Chemin des Dames," was the rejoinder.

"No," insisted the deserter, "there
were not so many butchered as was

delivered the goods," because Gersupposed. A lot of them deserted to many is only a sovereign nation in the enemy and I was among them. form and not in fact, very nearly a Engraved on the back of the reflect Now that the Chamber has passed third of her people and a good deal ing surface is a flamboyant scrollthe amnesty law I have come back more than a third of her national re- pattern, filled here and there with sources being controlled by foreign basket-pattern, and occupying the The brother agreed to give him Generals. The most important issues space to perfection. funds on condition that he never show up to now have not been freely decid-

public hall in the Boulevard de of the German Republic to-day rivals the mirror found in a woman's can at best protest.

nation is not going to stand it. of the Government is engaged in the ally forgotten it. If there were no limits has never been surpassed. selling of liquor and encourages its foreign ills which Germany herself can neither kill nor cure, it might be mer brewer, said without any fear of undue optimcalled the attention of the President ism that the loud discotent with the to the fact that liquor was openly sold present state of German Democracy on the vessels of the Shipping Board, is the first sign of recovery. As Gera Government agency, which, he held, many, however, is not a sovereign State, not withstanding the outward trary to an explicit ruling of the At- emblems of sovereignty, her fate and torney-General, who had advised the the fate of Europe cannot be decided

Early British

The early British bronze mirror, which the National Art Collections G. Chafe, Miss H. Berry, Miss N. Loder, J. J. Slattery. Museum, says the London Times, was found in 1998 during excavations for and was published by the Society of

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The style is familiar, as several his face in the neighborhood again. ed by the German Government, but fragments of smaller mirrors are pre-The deserter walked off with the forced upon it in the form of more or served, as well as other bronzes so money to celebrate his return at a less velled ultimata. The sovereignty ornamented; but the present example amounts merely to a choice between grave at Birdlip, on the Cotswold, and registering a decree of the Ambas- now preserved in Gloucester Museum. sadors' Conference in Paris, or some In that case red enamel was added at similar body, and not registering it, in both ends of the handle, but the rim which case it will be mulcted by new is imperfect. The engraving on these encroachments. The German Parlia- two fine examples is not identical, but ment talks; it is not free to act. It evidently of the same school and per-

Owing to the absence of political The work reflects great credit on training, economic considerations our native craftsmen, as nothing of have overshadowed political life in the kind has been found abroad, and Germany for many years. Econom- the art of La Tene, based on the clasically Germany is divided into two sical palmette motive, there fluds its main camps, the Socialists and the believers in private property. Neither of discovered in association at Desborthem is strong enough to force its ough, an exact date cannot be given policy on its opponent; each of them at present, but the excellent condit-has enough power to prevent the adversary from carrying out his Birdlip, it has been buried with its schemes. The result is a kind of per- owner, and not lost or thrown away manent deadlock. That is the main as worn out and useless. A brooch reason why parliamentarism has be- found in the Cotswold grave shows come discredited among the men of that such mirrors were being production and the dreamers of dreams.

There is a degree of political develop. There is a danger of politics develop- to the same period belongs a brooch ing into nothing but a highly organiz- found in the same field as the Desed system of log-rolling. The German borough mirror, but not certainly in A nation is not a mere addition of Collections Fund will thus give those but the country has been shocked to all trades and professions. It is a liv- interested an opportunity of seeing learn that while one branch of the ing being, and the crisis of German in London one of the masterplaces of Government prosecutes any one sell- Democracy is due to the fact that her British Art, which culminated about ing or drinking liquor, another branch trades and professions have occasion- 2,000 years ago, and within its own



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