

Thus we have over 800 men of whom I am sure, without Counting the iroquois of the Villages And some Missisagués¹ if Needed. Even this number is excessive in my opinion And there is a greater Fear of there being too many rather than too few owing to the pleasure that those Nations would have in taking part in the destruction of the Renards.

I Think that to Command that party five or six officers would be Better than a larger number, and it would avoid trouble And expense. There should also be a chaplain, a surgeon, and two interpreters. The bulk of the cost of the armament would consist of this.

As for the soldiers, it would only be necessary to give each man an additional ration of half a livre of flour, And a quarter of a livre of pork; ten livres of tobacco; to each two livres of powder And lead; four pots of brandy; with lines and hooks. Half a livre of flour per diem for 150 men makes

per month	.	.	.	2325 livres
				of flour
And for five months	.	.	.	11625
A quarter of a livre of pork per diem for 150 men				
pork makes per month	.	.	.	1162
And for five months	.	.	.	5812
This may Amount In all to 3 livres more per				
month for each soldier, making for 150 soldiers				
And for five months	.	.	.	2250

But, inasmuch as provisions of That kind are too bulky And for the Reasons above Set forth, There would be supplied to each soldier In the place And stead of his bread and pork, the following, Namely:

for each month a Minot ² of indian Corn	.	.	.	2 livres 10
a Minot of peas idem	.	.	.	2 " 10

¹ An Algonquian tribe inhabiting the northern shore of Lake Huron, and the peninsula of Upper Canada.—ED.

² For these measures, "livre" and "minot," see *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, xvi, pp. 195 and 252.—ED.