Officer's Cap Of The 5th Landwehr Uhlan Regiment, Vienna, 1905 Model.



3 000 EUR

Period : 20th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Leather

Width : 16 cm

Height : 24 cm

Depth : 22 cm

Description

Officer's tsjapka of the 5th Landwehr Uhlan Regiment, Model 1905, ca. 1910.Around 1910, the 5th Uhlan Regiment of the Austro-Hungarian Imperial-Royal Landwehr was stationed in Stockerau, near Vienna, and had its recruitment district in Vienna. The ethnic composition of the 5th Regiment was 97% German-speaking and 3% of various other nationalities.The regiment consisted of two divisions (battalions), each comprising three squadrons of approximately 160 cavalrymen. In 1914, it was commanded by Colonel Julius Brandmeyer and was assigned as divisional cavalry to the 4th, 25th, and 13th Infantry Divisions.The Austrian Landwehr had six Uhlan regiments (numbered 1 through 6) within the forces of the k.k. Landwehr, in addition to the eleven Uhlan regiments of the

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Austro-Hungarian Joint Army.In 1914, the Landwehr's strength comprised a total of 35 infantry regiments, 6 Uhlan regiments, as well as artillery units and mountain troops.In 1914, the czapka (or schapska) was still part of the full dress uniform of all uhlan regiments in the German Imperial, Austro-Hungarian, British, Belgian, and Russian armies. It was worn during parades and ceremonies in full dress uniform.At the start of World War I, czapkas were also worn in the field, often covered with a gray cover or painted gray due to a shortage of available covers.However, their use in field uniforms ceased after the adoption of steel helmets in 1916.There was also a lighter version intended for officers' field service, called the "Kommode-Tschapka," which lacked an emblem and was covered with oilcloth rather than fabric.