

Secretary of War, In Annual Report Says Post-War Reorganization Marks New Era In Military History.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The post-war reorganization of the army warks a new era in the military his-war war a new era in the military his-war between the military his-between the military his-his between the military his ory of the country, Secretary Baker with Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of leclares in his annual report, made blic today; as it provides an efective model on which great armies could be swiftly built in times of

mergency. Reviewing the military activities Baker says that although the United Mr. Lung. States was "the most peace-loving of all nations" it had been engaged

n major domestic or foreign wars hout one out of every four years during that period and that the mililary power of the contitry had been clearly. A few minutes later, Miss

the doorway of the coal bin. "Yes, I was frightened for a moing army we must live in the orld as it is while we struggle to make it what it should be," Mr. Baker says. "We must have a body of trained men large enough in num-A thought entered my mind that he trained men large enough in num-bers to be an effective working model upon which great armies can ly injured. I did not see any blood model upon which great armies can be swiltly built in event of in event

emergeney. Infantry Army's Backbone.

"A justice loving people may be forced by tragic necessity to resort to war, but it has ne right to ask its sons to fight its battles outarmed dered

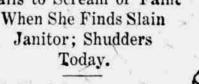
and outshielded by au adversary." In studying the lessons of the world war the War department had proceeded on the accepted theory hat the infantry remained the backbone of the army, the report said although the importance of other arms of the service had been greatly increased by the swift developments

the leaders of the Nonpartisan of war. league say that the efforts of the "Profound and fundamental! bankers to cripple it have made it changes in armament were intro-duced and many of the instrumen-sist the smaller banks of the state. sist the smaller banks of the state. talities devised are apparently only at the beginning of their develop-ment," says the war secretary. "The infantry itself is no longer the foot the initiated laws."

oldier armed with the musket, but Test Due This Week. he foot soldier with the long-range, Both sides admit, however, that high-power repeating rifle, the autothe real tests are due this week. Nomatic rifle and the machine gun, which, in some of its uses, is anal-ogous to light artiflery. The ad-vance of the infantry is no longer tices of withdrawal of funds from some of the banks have been prenerely covered by protecting artil-lery fire, but the path of the advance must be cleared of obstructions and pared by F. W. Cathro, director of the state bank. Mr. Cathro says that he must be prepared to meet demands by treasurers of the various its position, once attained, must be subdivision of government who

protected by artillery of great power and extreme mobility." may meet to transfer the funds to other banks. Mr. Baker makes no comment on Bankers and many treasurers of universal training, a plan rejected by county and school districts have ascongress in enacting the new army reorganization bill, but in reviewing sured the state bank officials that they will start making demands at the provisions of the new military once, however.

he says that one of the most im Investment bankers of the north portant features of the legislation is the provision for a "constant and systematic relationship between the national guard and the regular west met in Minneapolis Saturday and decided to return capital to North Dakota on the one condition that the initiated laws passed at the recent election be not nullified This provision, Mr. Baker declares, will do much to "prevent antago-nisms which have in the past been the most unnatural but nevertheless nade ineffective. Manley Store Robbed of unhappy characteristic of the rela-Goods Valued at \$1,000 tionships of the two forces." Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Manley is the latest Cass county town to suffer night visita-tion from the band of thieves oper-"The army is essentially & new army," Mr. Baker continues, "not merely another army than that unlawful possession. which existed prior to the war, but new in its attitude toward the counating in southeastern Nebraska. K few nights ago the store of Theodore try and the country's attitude toward Harms was raided and merchandise it. The extent to which a new era has dawned for the army is shown worth \$1,000 taken. As in other robheries over the county, entrance to the store was effected by breaking by recruiting. The difficulty in securing the necessary enlistments for he glass in the front door, permit-ing of releasing the Yale lock. our small pre-war army has in a large part disappeared and, although the stimulus of active operations has sionaries to China. Skating Pond Furnished. now entirely disappeared, the total strength of the army November 3, 1920, was 213,067." Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 29 .- Fairbur Madrid Paper Opposes Use of Army In Lithuania Madrid, Nov. 29.—Attacks upon the project of schding Spanish troops to Lithuania in execution of the plans of the league of nations were renewed today by the news-paper El De Bal. It declares that the project is "of serious signifi-cance" for Spain, "whose people were not consulted beforehand about this decision regarding their army. young folks are to have a fine skat



Finding of the murdered body of the church, discovered the crime.

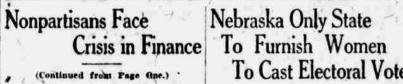
Rather an uncanny feeling over-took her, she confessed yesterday. Miss Hall is private secretary to Dr. Smith, Both finding the church without heat at 9 o'clock Sunday morning made a hasty search through the premises for the janitor, Sees 'Dark Form.

Dr. Smith peered into the boil r room first, but owing to the dull, hazy atmosphere was unable to see The power of the country had been clearly. A rew minutes later, miss in active use in war or military op-trations of some kind about three out of every four years. "It is apparent, therefore, that while we do not need a great stand-while we do not need a great stand-

comes panic-stricken. Of course, that was the first murder that I have ever discovered-and I hope the she confessed. last," she contessed. Dr. Frank G. Smith admitted that he himself "didn't feel just perfect" following the discovery. He did not defer from preaching during services held an hour later in the church. at first. Dr. Smith made a closer

examination, but hesitated to tell me we fell over the congregation when that Mr. Lung was evidently mur-Dr. Smith made mention of finding

Mr. Lung's body. Miss Hall was for several years She Shudders Now. "Oh, when I think of it now I president of the Business Women's shudder, but I am not one who he- league in Omaha.



Lincold, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Nebraska will be the only state to furnish women electors

Col. Presson sent out certificates today to all of the electors selected by the republican state convention. The two women are: Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Drap-Judge Dodge, who heard the evi-dence, held that the directors did not have authority to remove Rowlands, er Smith of Omaha, who are the and that such removal could be made

electors-at-large. only by the concurrent action of the The question now is who will carry the returns to Washington. Will the governor select one of the women or a man. If it is a woman directors and the first members of the Frst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston (the mother church). The first members on January 10, 1901, adopted a hy-law transferring he governor will have to show the visdom of Solomon-in making the all their powers to the directors, and selection, for two have been called whether they can now regain their former status is an issue before the and only one can be chosen. The governor with his usual diplomacy, court.

may pass the thing along to the delegation and ask them to make the Permits to Sell Securities

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

Robbery Confessed Massachusetts By Keith Collins (Continued From Page Onc.) Church Dispute morning. Noah and Adamson en-

a fight.

nephew.

lins at breakfast with his uncle and Controversies in Christian Science Organization Bealong." "Collins ran for the back door, "Collins ran for the was confore Supreme Tribunal For Adjudication. fronted by Coble with a drawn re-volver. Collins surrendered without

Boston, Nov. 29 .- The controver-sies within the Christian Science church came before the full bench of the supreme court of Massachusetts today for arguments on questions of law. The disputed points largely

represented exceptions taken to the findings of Judge Frederic Dodge, who, as master in the original suit brought by the trustees of the Chris-tian Science Publishing society against the board of directors of the church, sustained the plaintiffs in

in discussing the arrest of Col-lins, Johnson quoted the uncle as saying "I had read about the robbery and we discussed it. Papers said that Collins was wanted. I had their main contentions. Since the litigation began talked with my wife about how bad

March, 1919, it has assumed various be in such a scrape as that. The phases through intervening suits, but inued John boy talked of it cooly and we never

would have suspected he was the Arriving in Kansas City Collins'

broadly speaking, the outstanding issue is whether the authority of the board of directors of the Christian Science church extends over the trustees of the publishing society, which publishes the Christian Science right wrist was handcuffed to Adam-Federal officials are still working which publishes the Christian Science Monitor and other church periodi-cals. Judge Dodge held that it did coat pocket. Noah held the prisonon "blind clues" to the unrecovered loot given them by Merle Phillips, Orville Phillips and Fred Poffenbarers left arm and Coble brought up

The arguments will occupy the time of the court today and to-morrow, the total of 10 hours alloted being divided among counsel. Contains Six Cases.

Although not consolidated, the docket contains six cases, which were to be heard in sequence. First to be

Prisoner Smiles Collins, however, in appearance, was far from the natty army officer he is alleged to have impersonated. argued was the suit of the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society against the directors of the Christian Science church, in which the plaintiffs asked that the respon-dents be enjoined from interfering His khaki breeches were soiled, he wore high lace boots of a yellow hue, a greenish gray cap and a mackinaw Collins appeared to relish the interwith the affairs of the publishing soest of the crowd and a hint of a smile played about his face. Colling is 26 years old and former-ly is said to have been a locomotive ciety. The trustees claim that under

To Cast Electoral Vote incold, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special egram.)—Nebraska will be the

On the arrival in Kansas City he only state to furnish women electors ferred under another deed of trust was taken immediately to the feder-when the time comes to cast the made by Mrs. Eddy and in conform- al building where he was locked in ity with the plan of church govern-ment which they maintain was laid down by Mrs. Eddy in the church manual, have sought to remove La-mont Rowlands from his office as At the time of his arrest the

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spectors assert Collins had \$500. According to them Collins admits that is a part of the loot. Collins was captured Sunday at

his uncle's farm, three miles south-west of Westville, Okl., by three postoffice inspectors: W. L. Noah, Sedalia, Mo.; W. N. Coble, Omaha, and J. W. Adamson, Kansas City.

Say Collins Fought. They had trailed him for a week from the home of one relative to another, starting at Columbus, Neb., where he visited a sister the day he

leit Council Bluffs. They refused to discuss the arrest.

hut Postmaster G. C. Whitmore of Westville, said Collins put up some home of an uncle will be returned in cash and \$50,000 in securities in to Council Bluffs this evening. his possession as his share of the Collins arrived in ' Kansas fight while the capture was being ef Mis Ella Peterson, 1706 South early this morning under heavy Tentil street, Collins' fiancee, who guard and was imprediately taken to

fected Collins was the only member of informed federal agents of her susthe suspected gang of robbers who picions of her lover when he is said grilled for several fled from the city after the robbery.

"Adamson produced handcuffs and said to Collins: 'We'll take you along.'

Taken, to Farm. "Mother and I have been awaiting with dread the headlines which greet-"tip" to officers. Last Member of Gang The uncle and aunt, according to Inspector Johnson, had never seen

ed us in the morning papers today. "Mother is on the farm with my uncle now near Ploney Creek. She will feel the same way I do about Keith's arrest." Collins before his late visit at their homo They have another nephew

Keith's arrest. Mrs. Collins was released from the Jeanie Edmundson Memorial hospi-tal in Council Bluffs Saturday night after she had speht nearly a week of about th same age, whom they also have never seen. According to Johnson, Collins rep-resented himself to be the other

there recovering from an attempt to take her own life. She was taken to the farm of her half brother to forestall carrying out of threats she made tion of her son in the robbery.

Guarding the House. "There's one thing about it," cor it was for one of our nephews to



the bunch they have under arrest He'll tell the whole story.'

ger, now in the county jail. the rear. There were no signs of Two special railroad agents are on duty at the Collins home day and the captors fraternizing with the prisoner. The commands for the march through the crowd at the night. A group of eight agents and detectives are guarding the house by

Union station were sharp and curt as those of a "hard boiled" regular shifts, on the suspicion there may be some of the unrecovered loot of the \$3,500,000 tobbery concealed there and to forestal! any messages army sergeant to a squad of rookies.

they suspect may be sont there. Trio Traces Collins.

Inspector J. P. Johnston of Kansas City, to whom the arresting of-ficers reported, gives, all the credit for the apprehension to Inspectors Noah, Coble and Adamson. He said they had traced Collins to his uncle's farm late last week and

left Kansas City for Westville Sat-urday, arriving late at night. A guide conducted them to the farm and the capture Sunday morning fol-

lowed. May Reduce Bond

So far as has been determined by officers working on the case, Colins, if it is proved he took part in the robbery, was the only one who nade any use of the abundance of \$10 bills taken from the mail sacks.

He took a trip—and gave five \$10 bills to his sister in Columbus. His capture, however, may result in the reduction of the bonds rang-ing from \$10,000 to \$35,000 for the eight prisoners now held in jail. This reduction is being considered because all possibility of the use of

robbery loot to give the bonds has been eliminated with his capture.

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Federal agents in the Bluffs say Collins is supposed to have \$27,000

fied from the city after the robbery. And even then, he did not leave Council Bluffs until the Wednesday after the Saturday night crime. "I am relieved to hear Keith has been arrested," said John Collins, brother, 1839 Seventh avenue, Coun-cil Bluffs, when informed of the cap-ture. "Taken to Farm.

bonds for fear that they might be marked and for that reason might be hard to get rid of.

the federal building where he wa crilled for several bours. At th

Member of Gang hat Held Up Train Confesses, Is Word arraigned and held for trial.

Kansas City, Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram)-Keith Collins, last of the bandit gang that robbed Bur-lington train No. 8 of \$3,500,000 on the night of November 13, who was the night of November 13, who was to do away with herself at the first arrested yesterday by postal, in-opportunity because of the implica-spectors at Westville, Okl, at the her physician this morning.

That Held Up Train





which was reached beforehand agoit this decision regarding their army, which was reached by foreigners." The newspaper argues the dis a "pe-culiar manner in which to in-sugurate open diplomacy."

Pickpockets in Chicago

Will Be Arrested Daily Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Every pick packet in Chicago is to be arrested every 24 hours, or rearrested as fast as he obtains his liberty, under or-ders issued today by Charles Fitzmorris, general superintendent of police. This plan is the new chief's atest step in the drive against known criminals.

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through selecting. -Advertisement.

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umner Knox of Council Bluffs, who discovered a barrel of corn whiskey. on his farm, and paid a fine of \$100 and costs before officials here for Students to Wed and Go

To China as Students Chicago, Nov. 29,—(Special Tele-gram).—Engagement of Miss Ruth Anderson of Rockford, Ill., and Roy

Brehn of Lincoln, Neb., students at the Moody Bible institute here, is For cooling homes or offices a deannounced. They will become misvice has been invented which passes

Woman's Sympathy in Bereavement

eurrent of air from an electric fan Bee want ads are business getters. through an ice-filled receptacle.

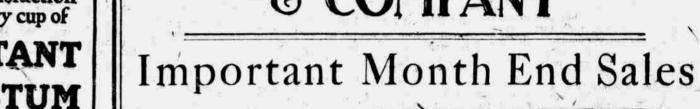
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want to live well

and sleep well.

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All Furs Are Included. Furs for Christmas Should Be Selected Tuesday.

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Linens-Main Floor



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Apparel Sections-Third Floor

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Coatings of the better sort selected from our winter stocks are offered Tuesday for savings of from two to three dollars. Tuesday's prices, \$4,95 and \$5.95 a yard.

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