WAR COLLEGE REPORT ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

regular army the report contemplation

the colors in continental United

serves to bring the corps up to 60,000;

Of the Philippine garrison it says

complished properly, the report con-

tinues, only by adding a mobile force

to the garrison to meet attempts at

landing and a similar situation exists

in the Panama canal zone, and the sit-

uation of the Guantanamo naval

also pointed out as requiring perma-

The report reviews the situation in

continental United States to show that

because of geographical conditions

mobile forces must be maintained in each of the Puget Sound, California, Atlantic and Middle West areas. The

first three are described as the "crit-

ical areas." Puget Sound should have,

California and the North Atlantic

States one division and a brigade of

cavalry each; the middle west, a di-

vision less its cavalry and a brigade

of cavalry. Two brigades of cavalry

be 82,000 regulars of all arms on

overseas service and 148,000 in the

United States or a total standing army

with the colors of 230,000 men and of-

dicers. Adding non-combant forces

necessary, a grand total of 281,000 is

MARKETS

reached for the standing army.

nent army urrisons.

Islands and one in Panama.

Secretary Garrison Makes Public Needs of Army as Seen by Experts---From This was Devised Modified Plan and Presented to Congress.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 10 .- Secretary a mobile force of 121,000 men with muson made public today in conwith his annual report the States, 27,000 coast artillery with renational defense report preat his request by the War Col- one reinforced division in the Philipoge division of the general staff. It pines, one division in the Hawaiian as that the army itself considers mat us a proper military policy to seontinental United States from the it is necessary to have a mobile army of 1.500,000 fully or partially men. It makes the following specific recommendations for the ortion it believes necessary. RECULAR ARMY:

With the colors ----- 121,000 leserves at end of eight year emistment period.____ 379,000

CONTINENTAL ARMY: her training, three months a year for each of three months additional training before taking the

ORGANIZED MILITIA: No provision beyond annual appropriation of STAUUU,UUU and repeal of all nots requiring state soldiers to be received into United States service in advance of any other force in time of

Grand total, regular and

cont.nental In est mating the cost of this estabstment the report figures as folthe first year;

Modified Ptan

It was the cost of the War College an which led Secretary Garrison to the modified plan which has een "resented to congress with the neking of the administration. Unfor the plan the first year's expennture would be \$182,717,056 and a are of regulars, militia men and untinentals of 670,843 would be produced within three years which would be more than doubled by including the reserves of each branch which would be created within the first six year continental enlistment period. The annual unkeep cost of the War College plan after the system is in full operation is estimated at \$319,473,000 as against \$182,234,559 for the adminis-

Secretary Garrison's statement shows that the War College has been assed to renew its consideration of the subject in order that certain of its estimates may be more fully work-

Points in Report The report opens with a consideration of the military problem confronting the United States from which it reaches the conclusion that "The safeguard of isolation no longer ex-

by reason of the number, speed and advance, all of which was lost later. ago carrying capacity of ocean-going ves-It declares that the successful outcome of the wars in which the country has been engaged has given the public a wrong impression, in as much a careful study of these wars reveals a startling picture of faulty Liverpool rallied and the active months sold lower, January easing off yeals "a startling picture of faulty property, costly overhead charges to 12.40, March to 12.68 and May to augmented by payment of bounties to 12.70. were up voluntary enlistments, undue rolongation of all these wars and ly, reckless expenditure of public lunds for continuing pensions."

But we have not learned our less- opened "It has never steady. men driven home by the bitterness Active months defeat. We have never known a December -- -- 12.35

Turning to "Our abiding national "entangling alliances." HICKORY MARKETS
Cotton 12%c

Monroe doctrine and the policy of | July Comparison

The report contains a table of the minimum minimum minimum minimum manufacturers and the minimum minimum manufacturers are manufacturers. litary strength of the seven leading gn powers as of August, 1914, and also an estimate of the available diping for a military expedition to the United States. It says a "reasble estimate" shows that Austriaangury, with a total trained force of 0.000 men, could send 180,000 men th all necessary stores and animals the seas within 40.7 days ir two Apeditions; France, with 5,000,000 mon, 404,226 in 30 days; Germany with 5,000,000 men, 827,000 in 30.8 ys: Great Britain with 695,000 men, 0000 in 27 days; Italy with 2,600,-men, 227,000 in 35 days; Japan, Russia, with 5,000,000 men 104,-

The qualities of these troops, with tion of the Japanese who MENZIES DRUG STORE proved themselves in the Russian war, are now being tested the report de-

the country the report continues: an adequate land force there is noth-Hickory store. prod of its vessels and the delay ne

What is Needed

London, Dec. 10.—Strikingly contradictory opinions were expressed Hoke Smith, in a vigorous speech in (By Assiciated Press.) sult of the war, should be regarded as nations.

a calamity or a blessing. The subject discussed was labelled, The National and Social Aspects of he Lowered Birth-Rate." Some of ernment should take the matter in these rights should be respected. hand and do everything possible to encourage and popularize maternity. the policy of holding the group is a Others—though it should be stated national not a military one but that it they were in a minority-held that must be remembered that unless the the fewer babies born, for somet me navy holds absolute conerol of the to come at least, the better it would seas, no additional troops can be sent there at need. The defense of the may be cited as representative of Pearl Harbor naval base can be act these divergent views.

Sir John Cockburn urged the need of greater inducements to raise the birth-rate. Maternity, he said, now involved too heavy a tax on the poorer classes. He would have the governstation, of Porto Rico and Alaska are scale for maternity and make a subment provide bonuses on a liberal stantial reduction in the income tax for each child born. "We need," he declared, "to revive the medieval view which regarded sterility as a curse." Dr. Dunlop boldly took the Mathu- ters here the Anglo-French expedisian view. He looked forward, he de-clared, with cheerfulness, to a furclared, with cheerfulness, to a further reduction of the birth-rate. The encouragement of "parental prudence" among the poor was urgently needed t is stated, one division of troops, at the present moment. He foretold less the divisional cavalry, and a prigade of three regiments of cavalry; great poverty in the next year or ... o, and if the thoughtful scientific people were so blind that they did not speak out, it would be far better for Serbian territory, if they have not aimany children that they had never ready done so, is contained in a statebeen born. The only hope of avoid- ment issued in Saloniki, the Reuter's years after the war was by a very commander.

PHILATHEA BAZAAR

Much interest is being taken in the bazaar to be held by the Methodist Philatheas over the Busy -se cafe will be on sale, including confections, cago News.

at a recent meeting of the Royal San- the senate today, called on congress itary Institute concernin whether the to cause Great Britain to cease interthreatened decrease of babies, as a re-

orders in council, in which the United plied by Germany. States champions the integrity of neu-

The right of any belligerent to in_ terfere with neutral commerce because the roods eventually were destined for an enemy country was denied by Senator Smith.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- According to information received in military quarretreat from Serbian territory.

HEARD IN LONDON

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 10.—What seems to be an intimation that the croops of the entente allies contemplate evacuating

edness .- Wall Street Journal.

Of course, the stand-patters deny

(By Associated Press.) Christiania, Norway, Dec. 10 .-Prices on all sorts of paper in Norway have gone up thirty to forty per cent and are still on the increase. Some sorts cannot be manufactured by the Norwegian paper mills, as, After quoting from the state department's protest against the British blue dye-stuffs, which usually is sup-

> northern Minnesota. The principal trees are pine and evergreen and, thanks to the numerous cellulose and continues, it is conclusive that the accomplished in good order. paper mills, which have been built, in Bulgarian army is bending its efforts Resistance of the Montenegrins has the last fifteen or twenty years, the value of the woods has increased considerably. So many foreign facto- ed with great anxiety in England as said to be more serious. But military ries had to stop because co the war it will determine for the immediate affairs in this field have little bearprices on the production from the Norwegian plants have gone up—on Balkans. The numerical superiority Hard fighting continues on the west—

JAP EXPOSITION ENDS

(By Associated Press.) Seoul, Korea, Dec. 10 .- The big in dustrial exhibition organized by the Japanese government was closed after having been visited by 900,000 people. The general impression is that both the Korean and Japanese have ploitation in Korea and that a great mpetus has been given to industrial

DECLARES STOCK DIVIDEND

and commercial initiative.

Lenoir, Dec. 10 .- The First National Bank has declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent.

The Lenoir Manufacturing Company which has been operated for testimony gathered at the attorney's are assigned to the Mexican border. ing great hardship in the first few correspondent says, by the French the past two years under a receiver- office evidently implicated men high ship, has been sold to Mr. : A. Bush, up in the German and Austrian ser-Jr., who in turn has sold the large Seems to take a war to determine brick building in town to the First it affected the consuls. what is meant by "adequate" prepar- National Bank for \$8,000. The company will continue in business.

> from 3 until 10 o'clock this evening that prosperity is here. Are they not will clear the head. It will certainly the conference. and tomorrow. Many note articles in want of political sinecures?-Chi- insure ample breathing space.-Al-

DOCTORS DEBATE SENATOR, SMITH PAPER IS HIGH, BULGARIANS VIOLENTLY ATTACK ANGLO-FRENCH

Fear Expressed in London of Ability of Allies to Withstand Assaults--- No Evidence of Withdrawal---Germans Lose Trench Recently Captured.

(By Associated Press.)

heavily reinforced and supported by artillery are renewing violently their of the Vardar and in the neighbor-The central valleys in Norway are attack upon the Franco-British forces hood of Mitrozuma, the French wedge the speakers demanded that the gov- tral rights, the senator urged that great lumber districts, much like in Macedonia. The assault is now in Macedonia is threatened from both reaching a climax.

> cellulose from \$40 a ton before the of the Bulgarian forces aiready has ern front. where the Germans have been demonstrated in the initial en- been compelled to abandon all but a counters with the British. Grave small part of the advanced trench

however, of any intention of the Fran-London, Dec. 10 .- The Bulgarians co-British forces to withdraw from the positions recently taken. With the Bulgarians advancing west

sides. The 'allies' retreat towards Although pursuit of the Serbians the Greek border thus far has been

doubt is felt here of the ability of the captured by them at Butte de Swain. British forces to repel the attack of There have been no important develthe Bulgarians. There is no evidence opments elsewhere.

(By Associated Press.)

New York Dec. 10 .- United States Attorney Marshall said today that the grand jury investigating the alleged activities of Franz Rintelen in munition factories would reconvene probably Wednesday. A mass of new

Mr. Marshall returned to New York today from Washington, where he held a conference with Attorney General A doctor says an onion, eaten raw, Gregory, but he declined to discuss

ALEXANDER BONDS ARE GIVEN AN O. K

News has been received in the city that the commissioners or Alexander county passed a resolution endorsing the sale of \$200,000 in road bonds and it is believed litigation wall not result. The bonds already have been animal industry and dairying, and

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 10. - The Italian

11,161,000 BALES

(By Associated Press.) place was doomed, the police, assisted by experts from the powder plant, began dynamiting buildings.

port for duty today. Most of the timate of this year's cotton crop is and village B. Hopewell and City

Washington, Dec. 10.—The final estimate of this year's cotton crop is 11,161,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, Washington, Dec. 10 .- The final es-Point were the market graces, where exclusive of linters, the department When the excitement was subsiding the floating population was housed. of agriculture announced. The estistic night, the population literally the floating population was housed. The burden of relief was now so heavy mate by states is as follows: North Carolina, 708,000; South Carolina 1 .-160,000 bales.

ITALIANS AT TRIPOL

(By Associated Press.) Berlin, Dec. 10 .- Reports from Constantinople say that well organized tribesmen and Tripolitans have occupied the village of Tripoli and the fortress, where they are reported to have routed the Italians. The Italians are said to have lost 6,000 troops.

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- In the battle between the Bulgarian and British sol-

SAND-CLAYING STREET

ford at the intersection of Tenth Browne is to have each boy follow a street, a distance of 800 feet. The standard crop rotation each year, work will be completed by Tuesday if thereby improving the fertility of the

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(By Associated Press.) relations with Austria-Hungary are in danger of being broken off by the United States unless the urgent demand of the American note to Vienna for a disavowal of the sinking of the Ancona and reparation for the loss of American lives is complied with.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN A. & M. FACULTY

West Raleigh. Dec. 10 .- Prof. J. C. McNutt, head of the department of Prof. H. R. Fulton, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, will leave January 1st to accept positions elsewhere. Prof. McNutt goes to the Agriculturar college at Amherst, Mass., to become professor of animal husbandry and Prof. Fulton to Washington, D. C., to engage in pathological work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prof. Dan. T. Gray. now at the head of the animal husbandry division of the experiment station has been elected head of the animal husbandry department in the college. An assistant in this department w:: I be chosen as soon as possible.

Dr. Frederick A. Wolf, now at Auburn, Ala., has been elected botanist and pathologist in place of Prof. Fulton. Dr. Wolf is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska. He taught at the University of Texas for two years, and for the past five years has been in pathological work at Auburn, Ala.

RECORDER'S COURT

Jack Abernethy, colored, will be tried in recorder's court that afternoon for his part in the recent storebreakings in Hickory. Jay Bost, who was given two years last week, con-fessed and implicated Abernethy. Messrs. P. C. Hahn and Marshall Cline will face the recorder this afternoon on the charge of affray. The affair occurred in Cline's barber shop

on Ninth avenue. Chief Lentz today pecked up a young white woman, who gave her home as Asheville, and cited her to appear before the recorder this atternoon. She is being held on the charge of vagrancy.

There was no evidence against the woman and she was released from custody this afternoon.

West Raleigh, Dec. 10 .- Prof. T. E. liers in southwestern Serbia ten "uns Browne, in charge of the Boys' Agriwere captured, the war office announ- cultural Club work, states that a "rotation club" is to be organized at once by the department of boys' clubs. The method as presented followed by the corn growers of North Carogradually in order to give the police time to reform. The people who were at first wildly excited are now calm, be said his reports indicated.

The city is sand-claying Twelfth lina tends to exhause the land of human and reduce the fertility of the soil his reports indicated.

The city is sand-claying Twelfth lina tends to exhause the land of human and reduce the fertility of the soil his reports indicated. soil instead of decreasing it. Schemes of rotation for the mountain, piedmont, and costal sections of the state have been tested out by the state de-Five dollars (\$5.00) in gold for the partment of agriculture and the person guessing what T. B. & O. W. West Raleigh office for the boys in the

Hopewell, Va., as Bare as Cornfield in Which it Sprang Up a Year Ago two steamers are

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 10 .- The only noteworthy feature of today's early trading was another decline in the Anglo-French bonds for future delivery at the new low quotation of 94%. Numerous transactions were recorded at that level. Later sales were made at 971/2. Dealings in standard stocks were light, with no changes of importance, where some mogerate gains were recorded. Standard stocks sold irregularly.

CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Indecision largely characterized today's trading in wheat. The market after opening %

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Dec. 10.—The cotton

market gave evidences of more or trading today. After a sharp brake,

COTTON FUTURES

New York, Dec. 10.-Cotton futures the board finds these to be May ____ 13.00

Forecast for North Carolina: Fair tonight and followed by increasing cloudiness. Saturday rising temperature, moderate variable winds.

COMPARATIVE WEATHER

COMI MALL		<u> </u>		1717-2017	2000
December 9				1915	1914
Maximum		-		46	53
Minimum				39	32
Mean		(44.54)	-	39 1/2	42 1/2
Rainfall	-		-		.23

FOUNTAIN IN CIRCULAR

oundest policy being the one which sued by Robert M. Green & Sons of Philadelphia of a large photograph of the shortest time."

Military Problem

O'clock. Special trains were arranged factory closed. The employes were arranged factory closed. The employes were factory closed. T Presenting the military problem of Store. The picture was made a few caught fire and were still burning late the only indications of the great connight. The others will be withdrawn caught fire and were still burning late The fountain and a section of the store are shown to advantage in the circular, the purpose of nearly is to be stored as portion of the store are shown to advantage in the circular, the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly in the set to the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly in the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly in the purpose of nearly is to be set to the purpose of nearly in the nearly in the purpose of nearly in the purpose of nearly in the weeks ago, though Mr. Menzies did tonight. "Without superiority on the sea or not know the purpose until today.

the Norfolk navy yard. What a splen- workmen prevented. lid opportunity for the former secre-In its recommendations for the tary.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

(By Associated Press.) today as the cornfields on which its are now easy avenues of approach and May at 1.16%, scored a moderate first buildings were put up a year belongings and household goods re- water been immediately available that steamer Dante Garibaldi and the Nor-

Four hundred houses, most of them the big explosive plant and company buildings nearby were not damaged.

is said to be a conservative estimate. Thousands of refugees moved about yesterday afternoon or stood helpless while their business or homes burned and were housed in Peters- gan dynamiting buildings. burg and Richmond last night. Many stood guard over their goods during the night. Militia from Richmond

came to the assistance of the police. caught looting was said to have been Wheat _____ \$1.40 strung to a tree in the edge of the

taurant by the overturning of an oil

buildings to be burned.

The DuPont plant, which is furnish- had lost their homes. ing munitions for the allies, stopped | Fanned by a 20-mile-an-hour northplant would not be burned.

any regard for safety.

Much Confusion. Hopewell policemen, assisted by a more engines.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 10.—The town held the situation well in hand until Those in charge of the powder plant of Hopewell, swept by fire yesterday the troops arrived. There was the were said to have delayed turning on

but few attempts at looting. wood constructed in feverish haste to children seated upon such belongings would have been impossible to stop care for operatives in the DuPont as they had been able to save. It them had water been available. less nervousness during the early plant, were burned up by the flames. was not unusual to see men stand-

> The loss is put at \$1,000,000, which busy on all sides, keeping back a cash and securities on hand and ragreat throng of people eager to get moved them to Petersburg. near the flaming structures.

As soon as it was realized that the Place Evacuated.

ast night, the population literally evacuated the place. Families, individuals and small parties of friends Although many were injured, only and strangers set out carrying with one death was reported. A negro them possessions they had saved. The more fortunate occupied motors and some got away in horse-drawn conveyances, but many trudged along on foot. Some found refuge at DuPont statement given out at the general The fire started in a Greek res- City, which was at no time threatened, others went to City Point, but advantage." most made their way to Petersburg.

stove. The fire ate its way to banks On account of the great influx of and other buildings, the only church people of Petersburg Mayor Cabiness in the town being one of the first ordered all saloons in that city closed last night. The state militia was called An 11-year-old boy was the hero of the fire. Twice he rushed into the fire and appeared with a baby in his individuals took and other organizations and out to aid the police in controlling the individuals took quick action to provide temporar" shelter for those who

long enough to make sure that the east wind the flames swept over Hopewell at a rapid rate and burned themselves out when they reached a lumber There was little insurance, it was selves out when they reached a famour said, on the buildings-which jammed Woodland avenue and the tracks of together-wood and brick-without the Norfolk & Western Railway

when it was seen that the town When all chance of danger had lief fund has been opened and Hopewas doomed and the great guncotton passed the DuPont plant resumed its well will have organized relief in About four o'clock in the afternoon of the town. Soldiers were on guard time to reform. The people who were

over shores such part of its trained circular, the purpose of which is to cable of the DuPont Company coladvertise the fountan used at the lapsed, snapping the wires, which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of which aboard flat cars, to the scene. Company control of the purpose of the purpos river electric pumping station. It iness to go to the rescue, but as the Secretary Daniels has established was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, was feared that the remainder of the water supply of this place is limited, water supply of this place is limited. The place is limited, water supply of this place is limited, water supply of this place is limited. found that it would be useless to bring ords in the department of state. This

and last night, was almost as bare greatest confusion and bewilderment, their water to make certain it was not needed to protect the company's Many of those who had personal property. Some said that had the moved them to places of safety. Sur- most of the town could have been savrounding the community which lay in ed. Others were of the opinion that sunk. The crews have been rescued. ashes could be seen men, women and the flames spread so rapidly that

Not a building in the town proper Scarcely a building stands, though ing near by with freely displayed re- was left standing, the two banks, the volvers, to protect themselves against Hopewell State and the Farmers & Mechanics, were destroyed. However, While the fire raged the police were the officers managed to save all their Few of the DuPont workmen burned out in yesterday's fire failed to re-

as expected.

The DuPont Company is sheltering large numbers of men, women and children in bunk houses, a new school house and a new club house. The company is feeding all. "Hopewell will be rebuilt nerma-nently in brick and stone," said a

office, "and the fire will result in great In the meantime many shacks were being put up today to house those who will be at Hopewell tonight. Alexander Zacharcors, a Greek, suffered a

broken head under a fallen wall. RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS

(By Associated Press.) Richmond, Dec. 10 .- Governor Stu-

art this morning received a report from L. R. Driver, special representative sent to Hopewell to determine what measures should be taken for Acting Mayor Adams carred a joint session of the city council to meet at noon for the relief measures. The Rich

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took their accustomed places at 11
veloped a sound military policy; the

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AUTOMOBILES IN STATE

is about 5,000 more than ever before. means.

mond chamber of commerce met for

(By Associated Press.)

the weather remains good.