

ten thousand dollars and authorized the governor to enroll sixty militia for the protection of citizens against hostile Indians.

'Immediately, Governor Safford wired me a request for sixty of my San Carlos Apache police, to serve as territorial militia against the renegades. I advised the Governor that I would be happy to comply with his request, provided Captain Beauford, my chief of police, could be placed in charge of this militia company, as I did not deem it wise to send these Apache police out under the command of a stranger. Governor Safford promptly gave his approval. This action on the part of the territorial officials was a gratifying acknowledgment of public confidence in the loyalty and efficiency of my Indian police. With all troops removed from San Carlos, the Indian police had maintained order and discipline within the reservation limits. Now they were called upon to undertake the difficult task of intercepting and apprehending all Apache renegades in the Territory of Arizona--the first Arizona National Guard.

'Harking back to the days when I was a captain of the Hudson River Institute cadets, and because of my fondness for military maneuvers, I sometimes amused myself and entertained the Indians by drilling my Apache policemen. These drills involved only the preliminary features of the manual of arms and company maneuvers. The trail from San Carlos to Tucson measured about one hundred and twenty-five miles, and short drills were held each morning and evening while en route. As the Indians entered heartily into the spirit of the game, we were able to make a very creditable showing. On reaching Tucson, I marched the company, in column of twos, to the Governor's palace. Here the company was halted and stood at parade rest, facing the palace, while I rapped on the door.