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It is quite possible that the active Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in the field will be Major General Leonard Wood, although he has incurred President Wilson's dis-

man, with a self-made career as romantic as that of any of the great captains of capital. He is not even a graduate of West Point, the American Sandhurst, for he worked his way up from obscurity to eminence. He is the Yankee prototype of your own gallant General Sir William Robertsen. Leonard Wood is the son of New England country doctor and lineal descendant of the first white child born after the landing of the Mayflower. He always loved the open

after practising a year in Boston passed an examination for what is known as a contract surgeon in the United States Army. This means hat he had to serve without a comnission until a vacancy occurred in

the Medical Corps. About that time-it was the middle of the 'eighties-the South-Western American border was alive with hostile Apache Indians under the comnand of Geronimo, a notorious chief. They had instituted a reign of terror that extended into Mexico. Wood was sent out to join Captain H. W. Lawon, who had been ordered to capture Geronimo "dead or alive." With a picked command of forty seasoned cavalrymen they began a pursuit that lasted intermittently for nearly two years, and which extended over rough wild country abounding in deserts and difficult mountain passes.

Food had to be carried by mule pack-train; scouting parties were forced to live for weeks on what game they could shoot. The net result was that Geronimo was brought back captive with the then Lieut. Wood riding alongside his pony.

Rebuilder of Cuba. After three or four more years of Indian campaigning in the West Wood was assigned to Washington where he became White House sur geon, first to President Cleveland and velt, then Assistant Secetary of the Navy. They were both Harvard men, both hardy athletes, and they became som friends. Washington life irked Wood so much that he decided to quit the Army and try sheep-ranchng in the west. He had written out his resignation when the hattleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor, and the United States declared war against Spain. For two men now conspicuous in American public life this war meant much, because it started Roosevelt on the road to the Presidency and it put Wood into the gallery of military fame.

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Governor of the district. I can give you no better illustration of General Wood's many-sidedness than to tell what he did in Cuba. After the siege Santiago was a pest hole reeking with disease; the dead and dying were everywhere. Wood made it clean and sanitary; he used the disinfectant instead of the sword. But he was strong when occasion required. He walked about accompan-

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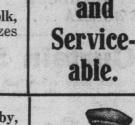
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scale at Santiago. At forty he was a

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Meanwhile Roosevelt had become President. Wood wanted active seried by one aide-de-camp. Once, his to become Governor of the province of office in an old casino was stormed Mindanao, where he duplicated his by angry Spaniards. He rushed to constructive Cuban work, but with a the door armed with only a riding different material. Instead of cuncrop. Raising it above his head he ning Cubans, he had to deal with shouted in excellent Spanish, "I will fierce and bloodthirsty Moros-fanakill the first man who approaches." tics like the Dervishes that Kitchener he crowd dispersed.

Wood built streets and sewers, set canibals and head-hunters. He was up schools and hospitals, established in the field for two years, but he broke the rule of the barbarian, instituted law and order, and made the country peaceful and prosperous. His proved for the first time that the organized the whole system of coast

DODDS

ed States to become Chief of Staff. first extensive summer army manoe he achieved for the whole island what He now launched his great campaign vres were held in America. He brihe had accomplished on a smaller for preparedness which makes him gaded the Militia with Regular full brother to the lamented Earl troops and brought about a consider-Roberts. They had a kindred experi- able efficiency among the Territorials. ence, for Wood eloquently preached He is the father of the so-called National Service, and his creed, at the Plattsburgh movement which led to But like the intrepid "Bobs" he stuck camps every summer throughout the

at Governor's Island, New York City. This is the prize post of the American Home Service, and it has supervision among other things, of the fortifications of New York Harbor. At 58 General Wood is at the very

prime of his efficiency and looks every inch "the first-class fighting man."-Daily Mail.

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