MOVE TO PERPETUATE ARMY RANK OPPOSED

Friends of Deposed Officers Demand Fair Play.

WOOD INCIDENT RECALLED

Signs Indicate That Measure May Become Vehicle for Airing of Army Politics.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—
The War Department's recommendation
to confer the rank of General for life
upon General Pershing, and the rank of
Lieutenant-General in a similar lasting
manner upon those high American officers now in possession of that rank, is
going to meet opposition in Congress.
In addition to the American Commander-in-Chief those affected are
Generals March and Bliss and Lieutenant-Generals Liggett and Bullard.
They are holding their present ranks
only temporarily and the purpose of
the proposed legislation is to extend to
them recognition for their services during the war. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)ing the war.

Wood Incident Recalled.

While at present, the opposition is neither concentrated nor outspoken, it is brewing steadfastly, and there have been a number of signs indicating that the measure may become the vehicle for the airing of Army politics kept well under cover during the war. It was suggested that it might furnish an opportunity for bringing out the facts about keeping Major-General Leonard Wood at home and the reason for the mysterious fecall of Major-General Charence Edwards, while under fire with his division at the front.

Able and Mawruss would embark in a venture that offered, according to their hearsay, such amazing returns for so little. Able and Mawruss not only entered the game, but put in motion a host of new and original ideas in the art. with his division at the front.

There are many other high Army officers smarting over the treatment they have received during the war and their cases may be held before the spotlight when the measure comes up in the House or Senate.

General Pershing Blamed.

General Pershing, as Commander in Chief of the expeditionary forces, is responsible, of course, for the removal of officers from command at the front. It has never been officially stated that It was he who brought about the re-moval of General Wood from command of the 39th Division on the eve of its sailing for France, but unofficially, the kitchen stove making noodle soup, but responsibility has been laid at his door.

The friends of General Wood, Gentleman a riot on the screen. The tailor's as- kita Sim

The friends of General Wood, General Edwards and others may regard the presentation of the proposed legislation as a timely occasion for calling for a clearing up of the mystery surrounding the shelving and ditching of prominent officers. There is another phase to the opposition. There is some difference of opinion over an equitable division of honor among the high commanding officers of the Army. manding officers of the Army.

Equal Recognition Sought.

Some Senators insist they can see no reason for bestowing such high rank upon General Bliss. Some think it would be unfair to confer higher honors

gunwales with riders conferring honors upon every Army officer who happens

tion, headed by "Major" Naomi Swett.
Both gymnasium and ballroom were
beautifully decorated and were spacious
enough that all could participate in the
dance at one time.

Before the dancing began there were
games and a general frolic. Presents
and souvenirs, with greeting in original verse, were given each enlisted
man. Clder and doughnuts in abundance constituted the refreshments. The
"captains" serving under Miss Swett in
arranging and staging the event were arranging and staging the event were the Misses Gussie Weiser, Hannah Le-bow, Tillie Speliman, Fannie Perlham, Dorothy Weiser, Rachel Swett, Debo-Swett, Betty Michael, Molly Segal and Pearl Leibo.

BISHOP NICHOLS TO RETIRE

Increased Duties and Advancing Age

Given as Reasons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Bishop William Ford Nichols, head of the diocese of San Francisco, will retire in 1919 from active duty, according to an announcement in the Pacific Churchman, official publication of the coast for the Episcopal Church.

Increased duties of the office, to-

Increased duties of the office, to-Increased duties of the office, together with advancing age, are given
by Bishop Nichols, who is 72 years
old, as his reasons. He accepted his
present post in 1890.

The office, torevelry with Australian private soldiers, and stern and bedecorated Generals have tripped the light fantastic
down Piccadilly arm in arm with shell
girls and bus conductorettes. It has
been a veritable apotheosis of democ-

TREE SET UP IN CAPITOL

Children of Soldiers Given Unique

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER IN NEW SHOW AT HEILIG THEATER

High Financing in Motion Picture World Causes No End of Entertainment, and Every Line Carries Hearty Laugh-Surprise Features Pleasing.

When the W. K. firm of Petash and Perlmutter, place their sign and seal upon seems to automatically have a jinx of wee placed thereto and upon. Always, too, when they have had their season of loud lamentation and personal pleasantries and accusations and reconcillations, and dragged in all of Abie's relations and Rosie's relatio and aired everybody's grievances to high heaven, some woman with, as Ring Lardner says, "that look in her eye," comes along and to the rescue. She saves Able's and Mawruss' business and domesticity and the other men's money and the day and everything and invariably saves something for her-

When Able and Mawruss ran their cloak and suit business into the ground trying to fly high, it was Miss Ruth, you remember, who came along and saved 'em and incidentally saved Mawruss for herself. When, in the next play of this interesting pair, Abie and Mawruss burst more or less into society, it was Ruthie, then Mrs. Mawruss Perlmutter, who smelled the rodents and rescued her husband and the gentle Abie from a set of parasites and other unpleasant things.

In their latest adventure Masses Potential Control of the parasites and other unpleasant things.

In their latest adventure Mesers Potash and Perlmutter are high financing on the seas of the motion picture world on the seas of the motion picture world and, as usual, they come to grief, As usual, too. a woman, but not Ruthie Ferlmutter, lifts them high and dry above the wreckage, after Rosie and Ruthie and a villain have rocked the boat. It might have been expected that Abie and Mawruss would embark in a venture that offered, according to their hearsay, such amazing returns for so little. Abie and Mawruss not only entered the game, but put in motion a

For instance, the two keen business men decide to eliminate altogether a payroll for actors in their company and use instead Able's fat and comand use instead Abie's fat and com-fortable wife, Rosle, and Mawruss' wife, Ruth, who is no longer statuesque nor interesting, being merely a wife. For extra characters they use the employes in their cloak and suit story—for, as Abie says, "Every day now a man has 'wo businesses, one a regular business and one a movie pictures."

and one a movie pictures."

Later, Mawrusa tays that "running a film factory is not a business, it's a dissipation. Now Resie was a thing of beauty

WHATEVER Abic and Mawruss, the W. K. firm of Potash and the role of a screen hero. There was no market for the miles of films

a fourth of a century, grew green with jealousy, viewing the vampire in the light of a competitor. Ruth Perlmut-ter, too, viewed the vampire not as bread and butter for herself, but as a bread and butter for herself, but as a possible rival. The delicious hit of it all, too, was that while outwardly a vision that possibly has caused Cleopatra and the Queen of Sheba to turn restlessly in their graves, the vampire was at heart only a home-loving little girl, saving her money for the day she and the scenario writer could have a modest little bungalow somewhere away from stupid old men like Abe and

away from stupid old men like Abe and Mawrusz. Rosie and Ruth and a wealthy villain who wanted the vampire to wear on his sleeve as a conquest almost wrecked and ruined the film company and their own domesticity before everybody got settled in his proper rut.

The play is a rare company, one filled with the gentle grotesqueness of Jewish business traditions and holding as well a fine flavor of sentiment and

well a fine flavor of sentiment and faith. Coupled with the excellent act-ing of the two quarreling "potners" it brings the inarticulate joys and idio-syncrasies of an impulsive and ro-mance-loving people home to us. It caches our heart as well as our sense f humor and sorter makes us go on oving amiable, gentle old Abe and the nore brilliant, hard-headed Mawruss. There is so much to laugh at in the lay. Every line has a laugh at its nd. The acting is of a uniform ex-ellence and the surprise element eners often—as for instance the many ntroductions of movie pictures. Helen ill is the vampire and she cannot be improved upon—physically or dramatically. She is lithe as a young tigress, voluptuously dark and gorgeously arrayed. I didn't blame Rosie or Ruth one bit. The play will continue the rest of this week—with a matines tomorrow. The cast:

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LONDON RESIDENTS PASS WEEK AFTER ARMISTICE IN REVELRY

For Six Days and Nights People Have One Long, Joyous Carnival and Celebrations at All Other Big Cities Are Put in Shade.

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Limes. No carnival ever equaled it in life or color.

Every

open denerals biles and March than upon Lieutenant-Generals Liggott and Bullard, the leaders of the First and Second Armies, which did the bulk of handed down in legendary form handed down in legendary form content in apportioning the honors General Crowder, Provest Marshal-General, who so successfully administered the draft, should not be left out. When an effort was made some long-drawn-out period of unbarrence with an effort was made some long-drawn-out period of unbarrence with most popular. Few knew the words, but all shouted the intoxicating and on November 11, and tonight, six days in the first time of the last act and had proceeded to be contented public edition. The whole words when so successfully administered the words, but all shouted the intoxicating and on November 11, and tonight, six days in the services, the proposal kicked up such a five services, the proposal kicked up such a five services, the proposal kicked up such a five service, the proposal kicked up such a five service, the proposal kicked up and in their joy-making have left of the measure will become loaded to the service when the sacrifices of each are only in the sacrifices of each are only in the sacrifices of war recover, the color. The phesendary form is an effect of the first and the natural proceeded to the first and the natural proceeded to the first cannot be successfully administered the words, but all shouted the intoxicating and on November 11, and tonight, six days in the sacrifices of each are only in the sacrifices of the first the scrift of the intoxicating and them and the sacrification and them and the sacrification and the natural proceeded to the first conditions of the intoxicating and the natural proceeded to the first cannot be conditin Of the many phenomena associated with what may now be termed the late war," not the least remarkable has been its one-sided nature in the SOLDIERS' PARTY IS TREAT

Is a succeeded to forget that such a thing as marker of festive celebrations. Up to the bitter end it was Germany and her satellites who were doing all the abouting and flagswagsing and "marfificking." They yelled after the croaping of Russia at Tannenberg and Tarnenberg and Roumania; out came the bunking again when Italy staggered back all but knocked out at Caporetto. The separative for Juliand, the peace of Bestaltie of Juliand, the peace of Bestalties, for our support of the street of Sidewalk or roadway could be battled of Juliand, the peace of Bestalties of Juliand the peace

Week is Wonderful,

Such an outburst of spontaneous en-thusiasm marked Armistice day, No-vember 11, as made up for all Ger-many's shouting during the war. The Joymaking has gone on ever since, day after day, night after night, and today, as these lines are being written, six days after the signing of the armistice, the festive rejoicings have reached their climax. The beflagged and brightly lit streets of London are congested with a dense, cheering crowd, bands are playing, processions

To understand what has occurred here distant friends must, first picture to themselves the London war-types Christmas Entertainment,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Children of Washington whose fathers are serving in the Nation's fighting forces were guests of the War Camp Community service today at what was said to have uniforms and garish red ties; pretty have the first Christmas and hards of the work of the first Christmas and the have winforms and garish red ties; pretty have the first Christmas and hards of the work of the first Christmas and the have winforms and garish red ties; pretty n the first Christmas celebration of lady motor drivers of the Army Servi

the great news east and west, south and north. Instantly kondon, as one man and woman, rose from its deak and proceeded to forget that such a thing as work existed. Out into the streets surged hundreds of thousands. Flags appeared as if by magic on every house and office. People in the street, complete strangers, cheered one another as.

"joy chariots" averaged perhaps a quarter of a mile an hour through the continuous sea of humanity. Sometimes an army lorry would com by completely smothered by clinging forms, not even the wheels visible.

In the midst of it all, while the Kaizer was sneaking into Holland, appeared the King and Queen, joyriding through the dense mass like everyone else. Their Majesties will live to be very old before they ever hear such cheers again as on that Monday afternoon in the Strand.

Every new and then one could disthen such a procession would break up and burst into wild dancing, fox-trot-ting down Whitehall in one vast whirlpool, or pirouetting in coster step, hundreds abreast in one long-drawn-out hopping line, up Piccadilly. Such scenes have gone on all the week—a week of

"What price Kaiser Bill now?"
And the revelers roar back again something—anything, And the carnival goes on. Star shells and Very lights, no longer needed "over there," pierce the sky; the searchlights write strange sentences on the clouds, minor bombs explode; we are dazzled by street lamps and theaters and horels all lights.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON What price Kaiser Bill now?" and theaters and hotels all lighting up

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ond only to the hawkers and stre vendors selling the flags and favors of all nations and picture postcards of th Kaiser behind prison bars. Paper hat have also had a great vogue—a strange thase of the city's delirum, in fact, has seen the orgy and interchange of headrear. Pretty girls paraded wearing thrappel helmets and officers countered by donning dainty toques and bonnets an atmosphere of perfect good humo

us pervaded all; the police have had nothing to do save stand about and reeive the plaudits of the multitude. Someone very high up must have said, Let them carry on; they deserve it. For all restrictions as known under D. O. R. A. (Defense of the Realm Act) have been thrown to the winds. People have fairly done things that a week before would have carned them six months' imprisonment

months' imprisonment.

When the crowd wasn't cheering it was singing. And the din created by tens of thousands singing different tunes in the same street is best left to the imagination. "Afres las guerre finit," "Tipperary;" "Take Me Back to Blighty;" "The Bells Are Ringing," "Good-bye-ee," all being shouted at top-voice. But the most popular have undoubtedly been "Over There" and "Land of Hope and Glory," which has come to be recognized as Britain's true national anthem.

So much for outside in the streets. We will leave amazing London of a hundred uniforms and types, skipping, hopping and never stopping, dancing.

hopping and never stopping, dancing, singing, cheering, smiling all the time, sometimes through tears of joy. It has differed radically, this joffification, from all previous "mafficking," in that sobriety, owing to the continued drink restrictions, has been the hard and fixed rule.

It has been as if some one had taken their fist off Niagara after having plugged it up for four long years.

Hotels and Restaurants Merry.

Businst losses was recommended to congress today by the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration.

A memorandum sent to Representative Lever, of South Carolina, chairman of the House agricultural committee, made the following recommendations:

First—Extension by Congress beyond June 1, 1920, of the date for the Government purchase of the 1919 crop.

Hotels and Restaurants Merry. In the hotels and restaurants the scenes have been just as unrestrained. Not a seat has been available the whole week, while the obtaining of food has been a farce. People didn't go to the restaurants to dine this week. They went to rewel. The orchestras largely controlled operations. They played every popular tune from the "Marseillaise" to "Auld Lang Syno" over and over again, the diners shouting in chorus at the tops of their voices. Proceedings would be punctuated by cheers for war celebrities such as Wilson, Lloyd George, Foch, Haig and Clemenceau, and by groans and hisses for the Kaiser and Crown Prince and Ludendorff. Or people would make speeches in articular varporings drowned in applause. A toast to the Czecho-Slovaks would produce a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm, though half the assembly had but the vaguest notion who the Szecho-Slovaks were. Pretty women and gallant officers mounted tables and standing "It would be impossible to carry out" In the hotels and restaurants the vaguest notion who the Szecho-Siovaks were. Pretty women and gallant officers mounted tables and, standing amid their dinners, waved champagne bottles on high and called for cheers for anybody, anything. And the response would be deafening. To wave a Belgian or a British or a French or American flag was to bring down the

a Belgian or a British or a French or American flag was to bring down the house.

After the hors d'oeuvres, dancing usually broke out, and soon the whole room at the Savey or Romane's or the Carlton would be for trotting and the parameter of the 1919 crop as may be offered to it and alos to provide storage facilities the tables; no such person as a stranger in the room, all one brother and sisterhood welded together by the both.

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"The Government purchasing agency must have ample funds to at all times purchase from the Army. There are gifts for everyone, with plenty of the 1919 crop as may be offered to it and the 2919 crop as may be offered to it and the 2919 crop as may be offered to it and the 2919 crop as may be offered to it and the Army. There are gifts for everyone, with plenty of the 1919 crop as may be offered to it and the 2919 crop as may be offered to it and the 2919 crop as may be offered to it and the Army. There are distinct the army of them donated by the must and sisterhood welded together by the or by building additional facilities or wonderful occasion. Men who normally would have been madly jealous Price Maintenance Necessary. of handing their wives and others over to complete strangers fromptly gripped hold of the complete strangers wife. Sedate uncles and aunus donned paper caps and biew tin

No one went to see the show, but just to cheer, dance and sing, and at many of the music halls the artists gave it up after the opening few minutes and mingled with the audience, who, in turn, proceeded to mount the stage and prance about, carnival-like, with the

In the middle of such a scene the King arrived at the Alhambra—he has been deliberately going everywhere into the heat of the revel.

Such has been Armistice week in London-a week that will never recur. Every new and then one could distinguish signs of a procession surging through the throng. Such processions were usually headed by an Australian holding up an effigy of the Kaiser, and an American soldier by his side trumpeting "Over There!" Following came thousands arm in arm, six abreast. Wancs and wounded, land girls and officers, costers and noblemen, east-enders, all singing, shouting carnival could ever give, it has been an unexampled blending of the masses and the classes—of happy augury these Bolshevikist times.

Take a last couple of snapshots—a Peer and a Colonel, a land girl and a clonel, a land girl and a winite-capped American seaman prancing carnival "squeakers." Now and then such a procession would break up ing round a policeman in Piccadilly

Again, the spectacle of a dozen onelegged men clambering onto a com-mandeered milk cart and waving the crutches all the way down the Strand Such scenes have littered the town smiles, and nothing but smiles. The person who ventured abroad with a long face was promptly mobbed.
"Is the war over?" shoutt a soldier from the plinth of the Nelson Column.
"Yes," roar back a hundred thousand to end?"

The outer the town tonight, after a whole week's amazing follification, but still carrying on at the same pressure from the plinth of the Nelson Column.

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The outer the town tonight, after a whole week's amazing follification, but still carrying on at the same pressure lis for Fear They May Miss President on Arrival.

UNCLE SAM URGED TO STAY IN GRAIN TRADE

Secretary Houston Would Continue Price Guarantee.

CONGRESS ASKED TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Legislation make in the event the Mayor of Dublin and the Irish committee come here during his visit to present an address antee for the 1913 crop and at the same time to safeguard the Government against losses was recommended to eagerly awaited by the labor leaders.

Buyers to Be Protected. Second-Continuance of the Food Ad

Price Maintenance Necessary.

on outside credit."

The Food Administration Grain Corporation is maintaining the price for the 1918 crop with its capital of \$150.000,000 and its credits, combined with the export demand for wheat. The 1918 crop is estimated at \$17,180,000 bushels and on November 20 last the movement from the farms amounted to 588 600 cos

SPOKANE TO GET INLAND EM-PIRE HEADQUARTERS.

National Chairman Coates Says Campaign Will Be Made for President in Year 1920.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 25 - (Spelal.)-The National Party will establish an Inland Empire headquarters is Spokane next year and maintain it un-til after the presidential election in 1920. From here organization work in Eastern Washington and Oregon, West-ern Montana and Northern Idaho will be conducted.

The foregoing announcement was made today by David C. Coates, former City Commissioner and now National Chairman of the National Party with headquarters in Chicago, who arrived in town Tuesday for a hollday visit with his family.

Mr. Coates will go to Seattle before returning to Chicago, in order to con-fer with party members as to a state chairman for Washington. Since Will

VISIT OF WILSON FORCES STAY IN LONDON.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

(Copyright by the New York World, pub-lished by arrangement.) LONDON, Dec. 26 .- (Special cable.)-Not many British statesmen got far away from London Wednesday for the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE RHINE, Dec. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Excursion trips on the Rhine, requiring three to five days, have been planned by the American acle for the usual out-of-town Christman for the usual out-of-town for the usual out-of-town for the usual out-of-t

a Already standing room only ould be a good motto at most hotels to the metropolis is bulging with an

for the metropelis is bulging with an unprecedented population.
Dover, where President Wilson will land at noon tomorrow, likewise is filled up. If the weather holds good the President will have the biggest aerial escort across the channe? any visitor to England ever had. Many air squadrons will accompany his special train as far as London. Along the whole route from Dover it promises to be a triumphant journey, because the populace of all the town lining the railroad will hall him with flags and shouts. From well-informed quarters tonight it was learned that the Presishould be some well-informed quarters tonight it was learned that the President in all probability will be informed of the full scope of the British league of nations plans during Thursday's informal discussions.

Southern European issues as well as

the Russian situation are expected to call for prolonged discussion on the following day. It is believed that President Wilson already has made clear in Paris conversations that he is against military intervention in Russian affairs and those who believe this point to his Mexican policy. There is much speculation about any remarks on Ireland which the President may

YANKS OBSERVE HOLIDAY

CHRISTMAS AT HOME IN 1919 IS HOPE OF TROOPS.

Doughboys Have Regulation Trees and Plenty of Gifts, but Something Seems to Be Lacking.

BY CYRIL BROWN. Copyright by the New York World. Pubconsistency of American softency of Americans at home may well thrill with patriotic pride over the first Christmas of American softency in enemy lind. The world never saw more modest visitors or more human conquerors than the American doubt.

Secretary Houston, in submitting, it said:

Effective Action Urged.

"The Government has made a guarantee and it goes without eaying that it must be made effective."

Regarding extension of the date of Government purchase, the memorandum said:

"It would be impossible to carry out the guarantee as it is intended by June 1, 1920, and if producers cannot sell their wheat to the United States before

and throughout the trans-Rhine bridge head district, the Christmas spirit i exhuberant. The Third Army boasts o 500 large and ingentously decerate trees and thousands of individual tree

been arranged for the day. For the benefit of troops in transit, the largest Christmas tree obtainable in Cobiona "The appropriation will have to be Christmas tree obtainable in Coblems on a basis to enable the guarantee has been set up in the biggest half in price to be maintained at all times by the place, and it has been hung with purchase of wheat with funds provided 5000 gifts for the boys who blow in by the Government and without relying The entertainers include a full-blooded

R ETURNING soldiers are soldiers' are taking off the grandest uniform in all the world-

Let them put on the grandest clothes in all the world—

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Young Men and Their Fathers, too.



Washington at Sixth

ler, president of Columbia University, t was announced Wednesday.

"Those who have offered their lives are now called upon to offer their Unfortunately, the but the sacrifices of neace are only

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