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## CAREER OF GENERAL LEONARD WOOD IS APPRECIATIVELY TOLD

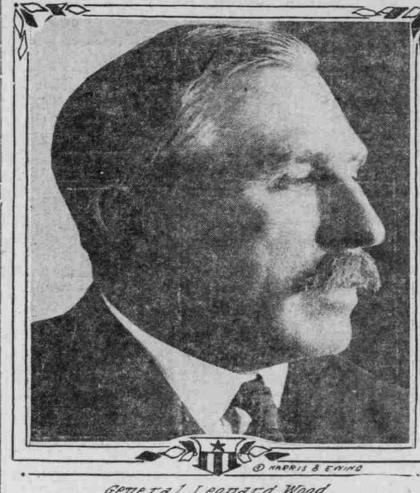
Creation of Republic of Cuba Declared Republican Candidate's Title to Be Regarded as Constructive Statesman-Platform Advocates Military Preparedness and Is Sympathetic With Labor.

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THE first idea suggested by the presidential aspirations of Leonard Wood is that he is a military candidate. The second is that hostility to President Wilson, quite as much as admiration for General Wood, inspires the forces which are promoting his political interests. In the last few years these are the phases of General Wood's career which have chiefly attracted public attention; there is a tendency to think of him as the great advocate of preparedness and as the soldier whom Pres'dent Wilson, at whatever cost, seemed determined to keep away from the western front in the world war.

The hasty newspaper render, after turning these facts over in his mind, is inclined to think that they do not furnish the substance for a successful presidential campaign. The American people do not favor a "militarist" for president; nor do they regard "grievance" as a satisfactory platform for a great political contest. Yet the most important claim made in the interest of General Wood is of an untirely different kind. The United States at the present moment has a government which does not function The quality which it most conspicuunly lacks is executive power-the ability to get things done. It needs a master mind which can take up the executive departments, put at their heads able men who can make them operate for the nation's benefit, eliminate waste, introduce order and or-



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of New England; his stock is rugged mentally, and physically strong, but it is not of the Brahmans; he was a blue-tyed, low-headed Cape Cod boy —probably at times a "bare-footed" one-educated at a dilapidated district school, trained in a bone district ne-educated at a dilapidated district chool, trained in a home distin-cuished only for its simple New Eng-and virtues. Wood's chief delight, through an act of favoritism on the school.

Generals Lawton and Miles bear wit- and Americans are these two leaders ness to the healthy minded zeal of a hopeless cause now demonstrated. which Wood manifested toward bar-barians who wreaked their savagery From the official defenders of on American women and children; American interests and honor Wood and the fact that Wood received that From the official defenders of greatest of all military distinctions secution. However, the campaign for his efficient bravery in this cam-paign—the congressional medal—is testimony of the same kind. The next event which stirred the same primitive emotions in this doc-tor solidier was the regime of Via

## Cuba Is Wood's Monument.

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 and virtues. Wood's chief delight, in his carly days in addition to an occasional glimpse into Plutarch's in his carliest ambition was to join the navy.
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\$4,000,000 for its public schools. And a similar change took place in every branch of the government. What the Wood administration did in reforming

America's greatest contribution to medical science. "Americanize" immigrants is to teach

After three years of Wood's gov-

they met at every hand. Shiploads of school books, blackboards, desks, kindergarten materials, manual train-ing outfits, gymnasium equipment and all the other impedimenta of the American educational system now ar-rived at Cuban ports. It is a sufficient indication of the importance attached to this new idea of primary education that, out of a cuba in a year or two was spending S4,000,000 for its public schools. And



Orphan Office Boy, Has Simple but Specific Ideas on World Problems and Has Proved Ability to Carry Them to Successful Culmination-"Luck" at Stanford Is Proverb.

his article on Herbert Hoover appears had made her acquatntance in the the April number of the World's Work, dassroom by way of a three-sided by printed article and is reprinted by prehistoric date of a pile of fossi classroom by way of a three-sided discussion with Dr. Branner on the prehistoric date of a pile of fossil bones) stayed in Tien-Tsin during the

BY FRENCH STROTHER. ANY Americans are asking ANY Americans are asking these questions about Herbert duty to stay and protect, both from the boxers and the European troops, Hoover: Is he a representative the anti-boxer Chinese who had American? Has he the personal qual- ally served Hoover while he was chief ties and the gifts of leadership that engineer .. fit him for the presidency? Where does he stand on the political issues an engineer abroad and he determined an engineer abroad and he determined

Is Hoover a representative Amer-ican? He was been in lowa, in the heart of the corn bell, in a village of 400 inhabitants, the son of a man who was village blacksmith and control of the profession. These operations he soon had under way on a vast scale. Always as engineer and administrator, Hoover operated mines all over the world, in North and South America

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the men who work under him. They are big men, men of achievement, men of imagination. Their god, almost, is honorable success. Before they worked for Hoover the measure of But they knew that even fools some-times made fortunes—and knaves as woll Monay was a marker of success and thave been congraied intermediate profits, so that the farm-statement of what he has said and of the implications of those sayings. Socialism—Hoover believes that so-cialism is a European theory of de-nomic wrongs have been congraied intermediate profits, so that the farm-statement of what he has said and of the implications of those sayings. Socialism—Hoover believes that so-cialism is a European theory of de-times made fortunes—and knaves as well Monay was a marker of success. times made fortunes—and knaves as nome only in wrongs have been congreated times made fortunes—and knaves as nomic wrongs have been congreated the provided the fore in the stream of success, but only a crude marker. But though centuries of despotism. It is one of these "disintegrating foreign the clear-thoughted man who knows the clear-thoughted man who knows life. \* \* \* his approval was a genuine marker

If Hoover said you'd do, you had passed a lest higher than the acquisi-tion of money or of ordinary fame. That approval holds big men better than approval holds big men better than any other reward.

A final word about Hoover's quali-

quired to discuss every question brought before them until they reached an agreement. That sounds Foreign Trade.—Hoover believes in stimulating foreign trade and in the manipulation of the tariff that good engineer and a good manager. that this government can never be effectively run until it adopts a bud-ter stimulating foreign trade and in the with it just so far as these things are for the goud of the country. But he between the bet American government is the best form wrench its spirit to strange customs for the good of the country. But he points out that the basic industry of this country is agriculture; and that the backbone of this country socially

tience of their ideas, and it is hardly

armer in one. His parents were both Russia, Australia, South Africa, Core Quakers. He is a Quaker, being to this day a member in good standing of "the Highland (Oregon) Quarterly Meeting," where he has always re-

Meeting," where he has always re-tained the membership which he ac-quired at the age of 10 and where e still pays his church ducs. At the age of 10, Hoover, for some ears an orphan, was sent by role. he still pays his church dues.

cars an orphan, was sent by relalives in Iowa to live with other reatives in Oregon. At Newberg, Or. ie spent the next four years. Under the sparkling inspiration of the vivid ife of the Pacific const, his mind and his family spent a considerable ound its natural bent. He insisted portion of the years, while he was

n supporting himself at 14. The next three years were spent Salom and Portland, Or., where e carned his way in a real estate ffice, living in a back room which a legal resident after from 10 days to two months for purposes of taxation. In 1907 Hoover, together with some ffice, living in a back room which a ours studying mathematics. In 1891, I the age of 17, he had saved enough oney to start in college. He wanted he an engineer.

## "Hoover's Luck" Proverbial.

"Hoover's luck" became a proverb ang his fellows at Stanford uni-sity in California. He was in thick of all student activities that led for "doing something," and he conular enough to hold many convert in the jungle of North iong his fellows at Stanford ,uni armits. he thick of all student activities that alled for "doing something," and he say popular enough to hold many offices to which he had to be elected by the votes of his classmates. He had a genius for organization and had a genius for organization and the American control was He did not care to east, and its American control was was just the right man to manage the team. He did not sing, but when

e glee club had to find someone direct its annual tour of the coast, over was the man they asked to of his activities was in the Ural lence "Hoover's luck." But Dr. J. C. copper mines,

of Stanford) used to get very angry when the phrase was used. "Luck othing!" he would snort. "I ellows who keep talking "If those would study his

aborer, learning the practical side f mining. Then he went to San 'ranelsco and worked for a year in crushers, smelters-everything that "Kyshtim" had meant for a bundred e office of souls Janin, one of the est known of western mining en-incers. In 1897 Janin recommended years. He proposed to move the enm to an English mining syndicate erating in the new bonanza gold

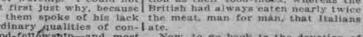
im to an English mining perating in the new bonanza gold felds of Australia. Within a year, loover, now aged 24, had located and developed into a richly paying property one of the best mines in west Australia. In another year he was the engineer and manager of a group of three. China Chooses Hoover. Isp9 the Chinese government Is 1999 the Chinese government gineer. Soon came the Boxer re-put up willon, which was the protest of the presence of all foreign devils and spirit works Hoover and his bride (as Miss Lon the utmost.

Hoover and his bride (as Miss Lon Henry she had been a fellow student In geology at Stanford and Hoover American? Did his work in Belgium ventional good-fellowship-and most Net

Has Herbert Hoover the personal they would fervently describe his in-ties of leadership? The surface fullame us-or did it make us proudjof them hinted that he could be ter-They all felt it. The man is irre-

Mines Are Restored. These mines, long among organizer and director of the greatest the richest producers of their kind in the world, had fallen on evil days. the richest producers of their kind in the world, had fallen on evil days, because they had continued operation by antiquated methods and because the shift from unpaid serf labor even "Hoover's luck" would study his methods and realize that he succeeds because he works his mind and his because he works his mind and his have his luck, too." Hover spent his summers work-ing in the mines and for the govern-meat he surveys. He graduated from Stanford in 1855, aged 21, and spent the entire plant—mine shafts, ore of mining. Then he went to San of mining. Then he went to San of mining. Then he went to San

Practically all these men had been required by Hoover, before he would into the sessions of the supreme eco-nomic council in Paris, facing the let them work for him, to sell out their private businesses and give up their private careers. And they took their pay out in two things: the their pay out in two things: the tire working force of several thou-sand families to a new site nearer the sources of ore, and start all over else there. Time and again, for ex-ample, Hoover demonstrated that he knew more about the food require-



ellever in common council. As one and politically, and not merely e nomically, is the farmer " \* \* \* Agriculture. -- Hoover of an unconsumer are like largest number of the best in-the largest number of the best in-

the largest number of the best in-formed people he cau gather for a free discussion before he decides. In these conferences he has no pride of opinion, and he expects the most searching scrutiny of the facts by overybody present. His decision crys-ter facts and for an army of intermediate handlers and profit-takers has grown up between the farm and the home. We can hever tallizes the common judgment, and get away from the long haul, but w practice."

\* \* \* What follows is not a farmers that will cut out a lot of the

# STORM'S WILD BEAUTY THRILLS IF VIEWED FROM LEAKY CRAFT When Waves Invade Bedchamber in Middle of Night Tenant Decides Terra Firma Has Advantages. Number of the summer sun, and haugh at the assessor. Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboats cost all the way from If the board came from the board the summer sun, and haugh at the assessor. Houseboats cost all the way from If the board came from the board the board that if the summer sun, and haugh at the assessor. Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboats cost all the way from If the board the way from Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboat itself was reposing on a mud flat. Houseboat itself was reposing on a mud flat. Houseboats cost all the way from Houseboat itself was reposing on a mud flat. Houseboat itself was reposi

Houseboats cost all the way from fifty dollars to fifty thousand. Ours cost fifty. It was a used houseboat. The family believes that it was used fate-colored mud. by Noah, but I am not so sure about

Noah, but I am not so sure about Noah's houseboat must have been pretty substantial craft. pretty substantial craft.

guaranteed it. Moreover, he gave us, a bill of sale for it. He said all we without tooth brushes. A few hours, had to do was to nail on a few patches I reflected, couldn't make much difand it would be ready for the water.

We fixed our new dwelling up It sounded too close aboard. I got up and stepped on one of them, which

It looked very snug and cosy when we first viewed it, the blue water lapping all about it and the new striped awning flapping in the light

The furniture was already abourd. In a little boat that was included in the sale we rowed alongside and took possession.

Ideal Seems Realized.

of England, France and Italy than of England, France and Italy than their own administrators knew. For fond for Italy to which the Italians raised bitter objections, until Hoover proved to them that they were asking a shore, where they be-

more food than they had even Sailb Satibonts darted in and out of the 

Just at dusk I rememb Now, to go back to the devotion of had forgotten my tooth brush.

rectly responsible to the Agriculture, Hoover believes that oth the farmer and the consumer are fitting of an uneconomic system of instribution of foodstuffs. This syslegislature

League Considered Hope.

putting it too strongly to say that he heartily detests the lot. Not the in-The League of Nations — Hoover be-lieves that the league of nations is the hope of America and the hope of the world. But his idea of what a league of nations is, is the simplest. He regards it simply as nine men sitting around a table, discussing things instead of fighting about them. He has no worries about article X or The League of Nations .- Hoover be-

leasant. Inside they are more or less like a tiger, it is a far more interest-I climbed back into Bed. From the I climbed back into Bed. From the other room I heard terror-stricken

agent as the first payment on a house I have reuted for the summer. Voyage of Adventure Begins.

When he had sold it, he went, I came back that afternoon to take the family off till repairs could be (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## France to Exchange Students.

I had just got aboard when a thuader storm came up. It was not a had thunder storm, but it sufficed. The awning held for a while, then arose like a sausage halloon and left us. Presently the anchor rope, which provides for these scholarships in unimust have been older than the houseboat liself, parted. Propelled firmly by the keen off-shore wind, we went out into the thay. As soon as we slid off the nud the waves came in through the seams the waves came in through the seams clubs

But we had survived them once, a they didn't worry us. Outside when it was rough they made a little inor trouble. The way they knucked the tables and chairs about was discon-certing But we dodged them nimbly till we could get outside, where by cans of the ladder we climbed to the

for another visit.

## Storm's Beauty Not Appreciated.

continued tapping at my left shin. when the man telephoned us that it Lapping waves outside a boat are didn't seem to enjoy it. A storm is



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itched and burned, and I would lose sleep. "The trouble lasted S about two years before I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and when I had used one cake of Cuti-

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