HUIDE-ADVOLATE, WATFORD, APRIL 23, 1920

CHILDLESS

Piease Read This Letter And See What Normal Health Will Do For You.

WOMEN

Berwick, Ont.-"'I had organic from-hem datter taking Lydia E. Pink-hem 's Vegetable Compound and Blood Medicine all my troubles passed away. I was made strong and well and have been ever since. Now we have a fine beby boy six months old, and I know the suffering if it had not been do your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies. My husband weight in gold, and I how your the suffering the say the to your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies. My husband weight in gold and the your remedies. My husband and myself say that your remedies. My source statility in many cases. The new other hourse once childees

columns.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound makes women normal

Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

"Lest We Forget'

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Guide-Advocate Watford, Ont. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY itseription \$1.50 per annuni in advance, \$2.0 in advance to the United States.

ADVERTISING RATES. inches within a year 10 cents per inch.

Short Periods 20 to 25 cents per inch.

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Guide-Advocate WATFORD, APRIL 23, 1920.

HAIG IN RETIREMENT

DID HIS PART IN WAR WITHOUT OSTENTATION.

British Commander-in-Chief Does Not Care for Publicity and at the End of the Great War He Was Willing to "Fade Away," as Old Soldiers Are Said to Do.

> THERE is a song in the army that goes:

> > Old soldiers never die, Never die, Never die, Old soldiers never die, They simply fade away!

It is a song that is fulfilled from time to time. When that happens the beer mugs are filled again and the words are sung in louder voice and with deeper conviction, and in the army canteens there is a clash of iron-shod heels and a jingle of spurs and a confused hubbub of many voices, much laughter and an occasional oath, until at last the Orderly Sergeant, that precurser of Gloom, comes to pack everybody off to billets.

The post of commander-in-chief, British Expeditionary Force, has been abolished and no less an old soldier than Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., etc., has in the words of the song, "faded away." After thirty-five years in the army, according to cable advices from London, the British C-in-C will retire. Haig retires to his country home and his golf clubs and his fireside, and in pre-war days the command of the army reverts to the Army Council. Before the war little was known of Haig outside the army in England. He had selected the cavalry branch of the service and had served through the Soudan campaign and the Boer Wan. In the latter cam-paign he had been chief of staff to Gen. Sir John French, and when Sir John took the "contemptible little army" to Belgium in Autoust 1914

Early among us are now ured. To those I will say that victory will be-long to the side that holds out long-est. Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no re-tirement. With our backs to the wall, and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end " the end." Haig was right. Many of us were

tired and our backs were to the wall, tired and our backs were to the wall, but our faces were toward the enemy. Defeat was turned into victory and in the last big British push, out of a total of 385,200 prisoners and 3,615 guns taken by the Allies Haig took 188,700 prisoners and 2,840 guns. In December of that year Haig re-turned to England. He was given a money grant and a peerage. He took the title of the Earl of Bemersyde.

the title of the Earl of Bemersyde. At that time, flushed with victory, England was anxious to give Haig a public reception, but Haig for him-self waved it aside. He would take no such honor without his generals, and Plumer, Rawlinson, Byng and Birdwood joined him and were driven in triumph through the streets of London to Buckingham Palace, where they were received by the King and Queen.

London has seen many triumphal London has seen many triumphal processions, but few to equal that. Special Christmas leave had been ex-tended to men of the British Expedi-tionary Force, and Haig's keen eyes noted those of us who had climbed up lampposts and he smiled a little as he saw us there. During the next few months the commander-in-chief demonths the commander-in-chief de-voted much time to pleading the cause of the returned soldier — the wounded and disabled man, the man who was entitled to a pension on per-haps a job, and the penniless officer who could not get his back pay.

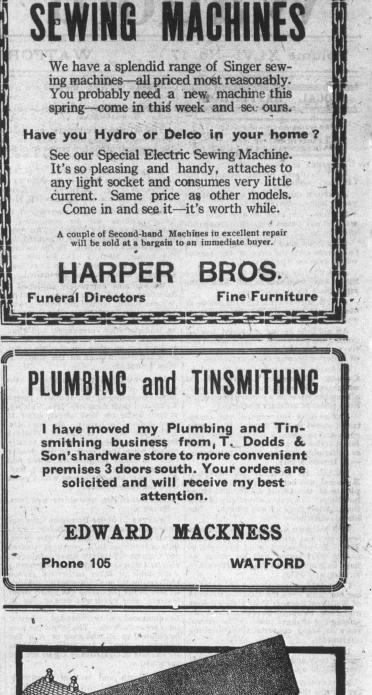
Haig did not return to France. In March, 1919, he was appointed to succeed Gen. Sir William Robertson as commander-in-chief of the Home Forces and Gen. Robertson was sent to be commander-in-chief of the Army of Occupation.

For Asthma and Catarrir .- It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thom-as' Eclectric Oil that it can be used in-ternally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give immedi-ate relief. Many sufferers from these ailments have found relief in the Oil and have sent testim onials.

RETTOR AND LEWISNON. Depots Opened to sell the Foodstuffs

at Reasonable Prices. A Beirut. Syrin, despatch to the bristi a Science Monitor reads: The Government which is concern-The Government which is concern-ing itself with the revictualing of Beirut, has decided to take similar steps for the benefit of the Lebanon at the same time. Depois have been i opened in the principal Cazas, where flour and the most necessary food-stuffs, such as rice and sugar, are being sold at reasonable prices fixed by the revictualing service. These efforts of the Government to assist the population were extreme-

to assist the population were extreme-ly necessary, and praiseworthy, but it is a matter for regret that certain depots have been intrusted to indivi-duals who were formerly in the Turk-



State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. ss. Frank J. Cheuey makes oath that the is senier partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore-said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDIRED DOLLARS for each and. every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHEREY

CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. .386. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarth Medicine is taken intern-elly and acts through the Blood on the

ally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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such good, whole-

some, tasty bread

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F. H. Lovell's

BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY.

day after day ?"

army" to Belgium in August, 1914, Haig, then a lieutenant-general, went with him and within a month had won this mention from St. John: "The action of the First Corps, under the direction and command of under the direction and command of Sir Douglas Haig was so skilful, bold and decisive in character that he gained positions which alone have enabled me to maintain my position for more than three weeks of very severe fighting on the north bank of the river (Aisne)." A few weeks later, in his despatch relative to the first descript bottle of

A few weeks later, in his despatch relative to the first dreadful battle of Ypres, or "Wipers," as the Tommies called it, Sir John wrote: "Throughout this trying period Sir Douglas Haig, aided by his divisional commanders and brigade command-ers, held the line with marvellous tenaeity and undaunted courage. Words fail me to express the admir-

tenaeity and undaunted courage. Words fail me to express the admir-ation I feel for their conduct or my sense of the incalculable services they have rendered." And still batter he informed an anx-ious, heart-sore Britain: "The energy and vigor with which Gen. Sir Douglas Haig handled his command show him to be a leader of great ability and power." Toward the end of 1915 Sir John French "faded away" and, because of the ability he had shown, Sir Douglas succeeded to the command of the British armies in France and Belgium. At all times Sir Douglas had the confidence of his men. He won this in little human ways that do so much to catch the imagination of private solders. Men who have interviewed Hatg refer to his shyness, but with soldiers Haig is never shy. This shyness, how-ever, may account for the fact that with one exception Halg's written words never have been striking or spectacular. Unlike many great com-manders he phrused no famous mes-scates, with the one exception per-huma, of his order of Auril 12, 1918, when after timer weeks of the bit-areet Ebathas he wrote:

No one need endure the agony of corns have, of his order of Airth 12, 1915, with Holloway's Corn ture at hand to red when after three weeks of the bit-erest fighting he wrote: move them.

ish service and who, profiting by their. position, assumed the role of mono-polists of foodstuffs. It is with a sense of relief that the populations of certain villages have learned the

of certain vilages have learned the news that a few of these men are to be dismissed. The representatives of the press at Beirut were recently invited to the house of Col. Nieger, administrator-in-chief of the western zone. The col-onel announced to them that the onel announced to them that the French troops had taken possession of several of the principal strongholds of the Bekaa, without any untoward incident: The French troops, he said, had only taken this action after an agreement between the French mili-iary authorities and the represent agreement between the French mili-tary authorities and the representa-tives of the Sherif, and had resulted from an intelligent understanding between the two parties, for the as-surance of unity and order in the government of the country. The press representatives were lat-er received by Gen. Gourand, at the new Seraiah. The general explained to them that he regarded the press as one of his principal collaborators

as one of his principal collaborators and that he counted upon it to help him in the work of unification, ap-peasement, and pacification, which he had come to undertake in the coun-try. He declared that he should not ignore the difficulties in the situation consequent upon the diversities of consequent upon the diversities of beliefs, and remarked that if all the Syrians would put aside their per-sonal interests, in favor of the gen-eral good, aiming at a common end, and following a common plan, they would succeed in forming a strong and properous nation

would succeed in forming a strong and prosperous nation. The Beirut press, he said, should not, by its actions, gainsay wise and zealous people in Damascus, who were also working for the reorgani-zation of the country. They should not render the task more difficult. The general stated that he was dis-posed to lend all his support to the press, and he trusted they would reciprocate.

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3

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