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LONDON, Feb. 18—Lord Reading's future is exercising the minds of the social gossips. His Lordship will return home on the completion of his iterm at Simila next April, and no doubt his first desire will be a genuine holiday among old friends. But he is still physically and intellectually a dynamic force, and is not the sort of personal tity to allow himself to be placed prematurely on the shelf. Will he seek occuration in public service, in politics, or perhaps in the law? It is difficult to see what other imperial post he could hold, and his genius is not suited to parliamentary life, so that there remains only the bar. I hear talk that he may seek fresh laurels and fees in that direction. But, though there is no prohibition on an ex-viceroy as there is on an ex-lord chancellor, I cannot child justice, pleading in wig and gown agala.

WONDERFUL VHTERAN.

It would be a very pleasant thought for anyone that at the age of 85 he would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke. Would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke. I met the veteran only a few days ago and he did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, et it the same compact, dayper, and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, et it the same compact, dayper, and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, et it the same compact, dayper, and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, at the same sole and the did not show a sign of wear. He is just the same compact, dayper, at the age of 85 he would be as ft as Sir Edward Clarke. The new role of the famous Hudson Bay Company, associated intimately with the history of Canada, will be one of the most important that it has we use the head of the his

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uon at some recognized university, and a reasonable allowance for traveling and living expenses. An international committee, of which Major Cohen is a member, has been formed to investigate this project, and suggest the best means of carrying it through. The idea behind the proposal is a significant one, especially considering its source. It is the cultivation of a real spirit of internationalism. Within given fimits, there are nowadays no more fervent pacifists than the warriors of 1914.

BACK TO STATE TO THE WIDOW OF WINDSOR

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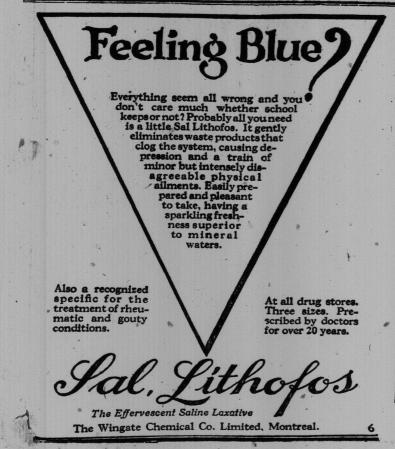
BACK TO THE LAND.

A railway official tells me that there is a marked and growing tendency nowadays to remove town factories into rural areas. It is an entirely unexpected and perhaps slightly synical realization of the stereotyped "back-to-the-land" slogan. My informant mentioned one well-known West End firm, who have recently bought hundreds of acres in Bedfordshire, with the object of erecting thereon not only a factory extension, but some 600 model houses for their workpeople. And this is only one of many instances of the same tendency. Within the next decade we may look, therefore, to see a thick dotting of factories over the rural area 40 miles round London, mostly accompanied by garden-city suburbs of country life with-

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LONDON-CONSTANTINOPLE. At a recent international congress in Rome, of ex-servicemen's federations, at which, among others, Major Cohen, M.P., who lost both legs serving on the Western front with a battalion of the Liverpools, represented Britain, one interesting recommendation was made. It was to the effect that a system of international scholarships should be established, open to both sexes, with a full course of tuition at some recognized university, and

After the Prince Consort's death Queen Victoria scarcely spent any time in Loudon. She preferred to be either at Windsor, Osborne, or Balmoral, and, when her absence caused popular comment, bitterly protested that, "no longer having her dear husband to support and protect her," she would not "be teased by popular clamor into doing what she physically cannot." Yet she showed a strong disinclination to allow the Prince of Wales to deputise for her in affairs of state. Her outlook, even allowing for the more progressive modern spirit, was far less democratic,



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