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## Zam-Buk

## INCIDENT IS NOW CLOSED

Quebec, Feb. 24.—The incident that arose between Judge Langelier of Quebec Police court and Mr. E. L. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice at Ottawa is closed. Mr. Newcombe has written the Assistant Deputy General at Quebec stating that the written instructions handed to Judge Langelier are to guide him in dealing with absentees had been erroneously prepared and given out without the proper authority. It will be remembered that Lieut. Col. Whitehead, the Chief Inspector of the Federal Police at Quebec, who had handed these instructions to Judge Langelier has recently been released of his post here.

## WILL CONFER HONORS UPON FIELD MARSHAL HAIG

**Great War Leader Will Probably be Elevated to the Peerage, and Voted a Large Sum of Money—A Strong Feeling That He Should be Generously Rewarded—Some Precedents Recalled—Not All British Generals Have Been Rewarded for Successful Campaigns.**

So many reports of friction between Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and the British government, and particularly with regard to Lloyd George, have reached this country, that there must be some foundation for them. The official denial that Marshal Haig was not asked to come to London at the time of Marshal Foch's visit was followed by what appeared to be a circumstantial story of a procession arranged in which Sir Douglas was to figure in an inconspicuous place, the arrangement being vetoed at the last moment by King George. Sir Douglas being a soldier, will not make any statement on the matter, and if there is to be a dispute between him and the Prime Minister in public it will only be after he retires from active service.

It is expected that one of the first duties of the next parliament will be to pass a vote of thanks to Marshal Haig and vote him a large sum of money. Then will follow, no doubt, his elevation to the peerage should he be willing to accept this honor.

Parliament in the matter of the money grant, is likely to deal more liberally with Sir Douglas than with any of the great British generals who have received monetary rewards, because his task has been far greater than that of any of them.

Critical as were the battles won by Wellington, Marlborough, Kitchener, Roberts and Wolseley, if they were combined in one action they would not be comparable to the tremendous engagements that have been fought by the British armies in the past four years, first under Sir John French and later under Sir Douglas Haig. For his share in the campaign Sir John was

elevated to the peerage. If Sir Douglas Haig desires to be made a Duke there is not the slightest doubt that he have his wish. If it is contended that there are plenty of dukes now, then the answer must be that one of them be suppressed to make way for Haig.

No country has been more generous in its rewards to its outstanding military leaders than Great Britain. It does not content itself with presenting them with votes of thanks and illuminated addresses. Titles are invariably granted and since many great soldiers have been poor men there is also sufficient money voted to maintain the knighthood or peerage that is conferred. John Churchill was made Duke of Marlborough and Blenheim in memory of that "famous victory" and his brilliant campaigns in the Low Countries. Sir Arthur Wellesley became the Duke of Wellington and was voted a huge sum of money to support his state.

When Lord Roberts came back after relieving Kimberley, thus bringing the end of the South African war within view, he was raised to an earldom and parliament voted him \$500,000. For his Kandahar campaign in 1878 he was created K. C. B., G. C. B., and a baronet. In 1892 in recognition of his services as commander in chief in India, he was made Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford and three years later became a field marshal.

After his success at Khartoum Kitchener was made a baron, and a viscount after the South African war. In 1914 he became an earl. When

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## MAY DESTROY THE GERMAN SHIPS OF WAR

Paris, Feb. 24.—While the supreme war council has not discussed the disposition of surrendered German warships, the naval experts of the council have studied the subject, British and American officers agreeing that the proper solution of the question will be to sink them in deep water. French and Italian officers do not take this view, and if the experts do not soon reach an agreement, the matter may be taken up directly by the supreme war council.

The British navy has captured the greater number of German vessels taken during the war, and the British delegates feel they have a greater interest in the determination of the question, and they have the weight of the opinion of American experts with them.

One naval expert of the peace commission said today there were important naval reasons for complete destruction of the German ships. It had been suggested that they should be distributed among the entente powers in proportion to the maritime losses sustained by each. On that basis the American share would be absurdly small. Then, he said, the distribution might involve disagreements and leave bad feeling between the powers and also provoke an enlargement of rival building programmes at great expense. At the same time the German ships would not fit into any of the entente navies.

The death at Paris at the age of 94 of M. O. Tachard, the last survivor of the Alsace and Lorraine Deputies who in 1871 signed a protest against the annexation of those two provinces to Germany, follows close upon their restoration to France. He was spared to see righted the wrong which may remain the last great exploit of ruthless Imperialism.

he received his first title it was accompanied by a grant of \$150,000, and for winding up the Boer war he was presented with \$250,000.

Garnet Joseph Wolseley, who was a shrewd politician as well as a successful general, was made a viscount in 1885. His successful campaigns were the Red River, Ashantee, Egypt and the ineffectual relief of "Chinese" Gordon, who was murdered by a native at Khartoum. Wolseley was an officer of great personal bravery and unusually popular in all ranks of the army. His exploits, though they seem insignificant today, were important enough and Canadians may be pardoned for believing that if Wolseley had only the quelling of the Riel rebellion to his credit he richly earned all his rewards and decorations.

General as Britain is to her leading generals, the New York Times is of the opinion that she has not treated those who just missed the first rank as well as they deserved. For instance Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, who began to fight for Britain in the Crimea, won the Victoria Cross and served with distinction in half a dozen wars in Africa, and was never made a parliamentary hero and beneficiary, though he is one of the grand old men of the British army. Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee, a veteran of the Boer expedition, failed to achieve the big thing necessary before parliament makes a handsome money grant.

These sturdy old soldiers have had their reward in the affection and respect of the army, and if at times they have felt slighted, they probably console themselves with the reflection that Nelson entertained similar feelings.

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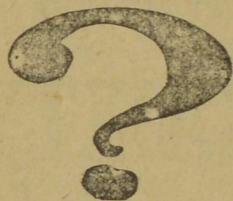
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