

**Haig's Reception.**

Haig's tumultuous reception ..... Women and soldiers formed the majority of the uproarious acclamations of Sir Douglas Haig lining the route. Trumpeters and cannon of old announced the coming of conquerors; to-day the aeroplane is their herald. When the crowds who waited outside Buckingham Palace heard droning music aloft and saw two glittering flights of aeroplanes they knew that the Field Marshal and his generals had arrived at Charing Cross. A cheer went up that travelled like a wave up Constitution Hill, swept with a roar round Hyde Park Corner, and travelled eastwards up Piccadilly to meet the wave of cheers that swept westwards in front of the victor and his paladins.

Instead of silently lining the route the soldiers were able to join the crowd and to cheer their leader to their heart's content. But, cheer their utmost, they could not outdo the London women. The shouts of the women made a chorus that gave a new note to the London cheer. People who waited on Constitution Hill and heard, across the park, the great wave of greeting roll down Piccadilly might have thought, by the treble key of that wind of human voices that an army of Amazons were gathered to greet their country's victor.

Flags hung from nearly every building. A balcony in Cockspur-street had the word "Tanks" blazoned on its drapery in 2 ft. letters. Twenty-seven bare-kneed boys and bonny-limbed little girls sat in a row on the garden wall of the Ritz Hotel and gave Sir Douglas Haig the cheer of the day. Wounded soldiers occupied the terraces at specially chosen points of vantage, or ramparts of bath-chairs in the front rows of the crowds.

The memorable thing yesterday was the enthusiasm and gratitude of London's women. Sir Douglas Haig drove by to a constant calling of "God bless you" from the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men he has brought to victory and will soon bring home to that greater pageant of peace. There was another cry of the women, it was, "How handsome he is!"

The crush at the Hyde Park corner end of Constitution Hill was so great that five minutes before the arrival of the procession the road gates were closed, and people were directed to edge in along the sidewalk. Generals, colonels, captains, and their women-folk were in turn politely turned back. Then there came a pathetic little group—a slight, a Highlander, led by a nurse and a "pal" in khaki. The handsome special constable who held the gateway needed no further password, and amid approving murmurs of the crowd and the sighs of women the three passed in. The nurse held the Highlander's arm to indicate the direction of the procession, and he turned to face the great leader he could not see.

A soldier spectator who arrived late outside Buckingham Palace took his collapsible trench periscope from his pack and obtained an excellent view over the heads of the crowd.—London Daily Mail.

Our three Specialties: Stafford's Phorotone, Pres. A., and Liniments, also Ginger Wine are sold at J. J. St. John's, Duckworth St. Jan 11, 19

**British Have Submarines 350 Feet Long.**

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Admiralty to-day permitted to be made public the real story of the submarine cruisers the British successfully constructed at the time the Germans were boasting of their super-submarines.

The British craft have two funnels, and make twenty-four knots an hour on the surface under steam power. They carry from eight to ten torpedo tubes, two or three four-inch guns and also are equipped with internal combustion motors for surface cruising. The batteries for the undersea power can be charged from both the steam and combustion engines, and an ingenious scheme has been devised for quickly dismantling the funnels for the purpose of submerging.

The vessels displace 2,000 tons on the surface and 2,700 tons submerged. They are 30 feet long, have a beam of 25 feet, and a cruising radius of three thousand miles. They are designed to be even a match for torpedo boat destroyers in surface fighting.

It is also known that the British have successfully built a submarine carrying a twelve-inch gun, although the details of this craft have not been made public. The craft was built with the idea of making it possible to fire this gun, the new idea embraced in the construction including the "cushioning" of the boat to withstand the terrible concussion of the gun. This idea is represented unofficially as having been successful. So far as is known, the new craft was never employed against any enemy vessel.

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**Britain's Future.**

London, Jan. 2.—"Britain's future as a nation depends on the question of the commercial use of aircraft," declares J. A. Whitehead, leader in aeronautics.

"Our task in the near future must be to control the altitudes of the world, which must be planned and laid out by our workmen."

America is coming into the shipping game and bids fair to outdo Great Britain. But the Air Age is a step in advance of the steam age and the British would through leadership in air traffic retain her hold on the commerce of the world.

**Y. M. C. A. Workers.**

Arrested in Paris.

Paris, January 14 — It became known to-day that three Young Men's Christian Association workers are under arrest in Paris, charged with defalcation of funds of the Association. The men are George Schoeffer, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Rochester, N. Y., the Rev. R. Atkins, of Eagle Pass, Texas, and — Mansfield, said to have been a former secretary of the Sailors' Union, of New York city.

The total amount alleged to have been misappropriated approximates \$38,940, most of which has been recovered. The Y. M. C. A. has asked the army to prosecute these cases to the limit and to impose the full penalty. The military court martial will begin during the present week.

Our three Specialties: Stafford's Phorotone, Pres. A., and Liniments, also Ginger Wine, are sold at Robert Parsons', 7 Hayward Ave. Jan 11, 19

**Photographic SUPPLIES.**

We have just received by the S. S. Adolph a large shipment of photographic supplies, consisting of the following:—

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**Gov't-Owned Ships.**

Early this year Canada will probably have Government owned and operated freight vessels on the Atlantic. Two ships, to be named the Canadian Pioneer and the Canadian Voyager, of 3,100 and 4,350 tons respectively, will shortly be completed. About a twenty-two ships are under construction or contract for the Government at a cost of about five millions sterling, and next year the number will be even larger. Canadian steel shipyards are now engaged chiefly on Government ships. The third Coughlan steel steamer, the 8,800-ton "War Charger" has completed her test run on the Pacific. The vessel was ready for launching when fire swept the shipyard and her whole port side had to be practically rebuilt. A four-masted full-rigged wooden schooner has been built at Quebec. It was commenced in the latter part of August and is built of British Columbia fir and Canadian spruce, oak and birch.—The Empire Review.

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**And the Worst is Yet to Come—**



**B. I. S. Concert.**

An interesting concert will be given in the B.I.S. rooms to-night, having been arranged by some lady friends of the Society. Some of the city's best talent will be the performers, and an up-to-date orchestra will be in attendance. The concert begins at 8.15, and an enjoyable time is expected.

**Newfoundlander in Bridgewater, N.S.**

"Mr. Tucker sang a selection, "Consider the Lilies," in Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday night which was greatly admired. He has an admirable voice and well trained."—Bridgewater Bulletin. The Mr. Tucker referred to in the Bulletin is attached to the Bank of Montreal staff in Bridgewater, and is a son of Mr. S. J. Tucker, accountant with the Horwood Lumber Co., this city.

**Some 1918 Reflections.**

A large number of men famed in National and Imperial affairs are the contributors of the articles in "Some 1918 Reflections," compiled by Guy Glendower Croft, of the Royal Club for Officers Beyond the Seas, London, England. Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, on general matters; Miss Marie Corelli, on God and the War; the Prime Minister of New Zealand, on Sons and Daughters of the Empire; the Australian Premier, on Where the Dominions Stand; Lord Morris, on Newfoundland in the War; Mr. George Robey, on the Stags and the War; a message from Admiral Sims, of the U. S. Navy; Mr. Havelock Wilson, M.P., on German Brutality at Sea; all these and many more make up what is a very interesting book, one well worth the price charged, and a valuable addition to the bookshelf of the careful student of matters of the day. In literary and typographical make-up the book is a credit to Mr. Croft, being all the more so as it is his first attempt at book-writing. Messrs. Ayre & Sons are the local book agents.

**Catching a Spy.**

The curtain is now lifted in regard to at least one of the dozen spies shot at the Tower of London during the war. He was tracked by the alertness of a woman postal censor.

"One letter," she says, "made me suspicious from the first time I saw it. The writing was in lines half an inch apart. I could discover nothing wrong, however, until I noticed a peculiar little mark, almost indistinguishable, at the bottom of a page. I could not explain it. Experiment proved that it had been made by invisible ink. The visible writing was innocuous itself, but the invisible writing told of movements of ships and soldiers, of fortifications and docks. The letter wound up with, "To-morrow Dublin."

"To Dublin the Hun went, and his letter from Ireland was further evidence of his guilt. He was caught on arrival in London and execution followed."

**Here and There.**

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACE.—F. W. Martin, Hickman's Harbour; A. J. Blundell, Hickman's Harbour; Geo. Brooklehurst, Carbonear.

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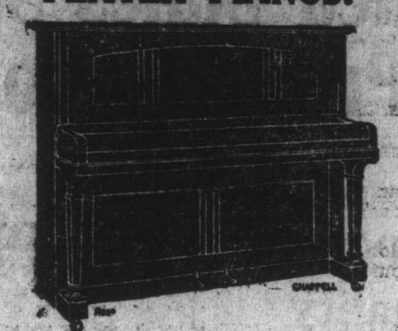
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White and Black, EDWARDS, WHOLE & CRACKED CORN.  
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Built to stand any climate. Exported all over the world. Send for literature.  
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**The Ould PLAID Shawl**

of the past may have had its air of romance, and in some cases been becoming, but

**The Sweater of to-day is a Thing of Beauty and a Joy.**

**Ladies' All-Wool SWEATERS**

**Pull-Over & Coat Styles**  
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Prices are various, but price is nothing against their value, warmth and beauty. You will need one for the Rink, and for everyday dress a smart Sweater is now a necessary adjunct. But see these early as some shades are in limited quantities only.

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