

second Battle of the Somme, the Battle of Lys, and the Battles of Chemin des Dames and of the Ardes.

The British navy is noted for two things, its efficiency and its silence. To the average man the soldiers of Britain are intimate friends compared with her sailors. Captain E. R. G. R. Evans, D.S.O., C.B., R.N., has lifted a corner of the veil which covers the fleet, in his book, **Keeping the Seas** (S. B. Gundy, Toronto, 318 pages, \$1.75). It is a story of the Dover Patrol,—although the author lets us into other experiences further abroad. The author was the captain of the Terra Nova of the Shackleton explorations. At the beginning of the War he was captain of a torpedo boat and in command of the Sixth Flotilla of the Dover Patrol. How the transports were protected between England and France, how German mines were swept up and how British mines were laid, how the coast of Belgium was bombarded, how the submarine was hunted, how big guns were mounted in Belgium with the assistance of Canadians and how they finished the Hun, and in short, how the men of the Dover Patrol carried on through the War always giving the Germans one better, is the substance of this remarkable story.

**The Limits of State Industrial Control**, edited by Huntley Carter (J. M. Dent & Sons,

London and Toronto, 292 pages, \$4.00) has for its sub-title, *A Symposium on the Present Situation and How to Meet It*. The materials in the book are, as the editor tells us in his preface, "The outcome of an attempt to learn the views of a number of representative public persons in this country (Great Britain) on the urgently pressing problem of 'State' Control." These views were ascertained by submitting the following questions:

1. What in your opinion will be the situation immediately after the War as regards State Control?

2. What in your view is the limitation of State Control to be maintained?

3. What in your view is the best policy of control to be pursued in the highest interests of commerce, trade and industry?

The answers to the questions are classified under the following heads: **STATE VIEWS**, including those of Leaders of Government and Representative Peers, Legislators and Administrators. **THE VIEWS OF CAPITAL**, including those from Representatives of Shipping, Ship-building, Engineering, Mining, Cotton-Industry, Alkali Industry, Publishing and Printing Trade, Banking, Finance and Agriculture. **POLITICAL VIEWS**, including Political Reform and Free Trade. **SOCIOLOGICAL VIEWS**, **SOCIALISTIC VIEW**, **LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL VIEWS**, **TRADE UNION VIEW**.

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