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FIELD MARSHAL HAIG Thanks War Correspondents

German Bands Still Play "Deutschland Uber Alles" --Election Speculation in Britain--New Ballot Sys- tem Causes Great Confusion.

9.00 A.M.

IREWELL TO PRESSMEN.

COLOGNE, Dec. 16.
Field Marshal Haig came to Cologne
yesterday, to make his initial tour
of the territory occupied
by the British along the Rhine. Imme-
diately on his arrival, the British Com-
mander-in-Chief proceeded to the fa-
mous Hohenzollern Bridge, for a meet-
ing with more than a score of war cor-
respondents, representing all the
newspapers of the Allied and
neutral countries. The occasion was
the nature of a farewell to the
General Headquarters, and
marked their occupation of the
territory under the armistice.
In a brief address, the Field
Marshal expressed his deepest thanks
for the work done by the press in pre-
serving the truth of the war to the
public, and the hope that the corres-
pondents henceforth would devote
their energies in advocating everlasting
peace. "Do not let us get swelled
over our victory, the same as
persons did after 1870," said the
Field Marshal during his speech.

TO FORGET THEIR DE-
FEAT.

LONDON, Dec. 17.
The correspondent, in Berlin, of the
Express, dealing with the re-
sults of the German Army, says the
of enthusiasm marking the
coming of the troops are ending.
There has been coming home at the
of a thousand a day, says another
correspondent. Every day here the
troops take a place on the ros-
tore opposite the French Embassy.
The home coming men,
while play martial music, while
cheer and wave their hand-
kerchiefs, "Deutschland Uber Alles"
is sung into the street this morn-
ing to my amazement and to the
amazement of the French. The
grouped in the window of the
regiment was passing the
marcher gate to the old time.
I heard it played continuously.
The cavalry, infantry and artillery
were with laurel wreaths, the men
were evergreen around their steel
helmets, and their tunics and guns were
adorned with flowers. These I have
seen in the Berlin garrison were quiet
of whom had removed their
of rank. They seldom were
by their men. On the other
the troops just returned from the
front, well disciplined and salute
the officers themselves are
magnificent. They exhibited them-
selves in a dancing-mad. There are
many cabarets in the city, and
the goes on all the afternoon and
the clock at night. In a week's
the strict closing dancing halls
of the clock will be removed, and
they will be continued all
the Berliners are looking forward
to a remarkable sight to
markets packed to suffocation,
women in expensive toilettes,
with soldiers and civilians danc-
ing drinking wine, costing 22 a
Seats at the theatres can only
be had two days ahead. "We are
to forget," said a Berliner to me.

BRITAIN'S ELECTION.

LONDON, Dec. 17.
The Ottawa Agency.—
from country constituencies
shook first impressions as to
of the electorate, and the
are that a good percentage
votes was cast on Saturday.
candidates everywhere claim
to have polled full support. Special
attaches to the West Leicester
where the Coalitionists and
were united to defeat Ramsay Mc-
donald, who was disavowed by his
supporters of the Liberal Party
center, on account of his war at-
titude. His opponent, Green, runs as
an Independent Democrat, being Chairman
of the British Workers League. In
the success of the Coalition
will mean the capture of this
the Liberal stronghold by the
who form a majority of the
Coalition candidates. The Na-
tional issue is being fought in the
Division of Glasgow, where
a straight party fight between
who is a valued member of
the Cabinet, and Macdonald who is
a Bolshevik, and who received
for his speeches being
broadcast on the eve of the elec-

tion though the personal intervention
of Barnes. From Ireland come reports
of the overwhelming victory of Sinn
Fein seats, plus four in Ulster. The
Ulster Unionists claim a record poll,
and an unbroken phalanx in the new
Parliament. On Saturday the British
electorate embarked on the great ex-
periment of one day polling, but were
ill-prepared. The vast extension of
the franchise, and the hurried com-
pletion of the new register developed
many grievances at the polls. Owing
to the shortage of experienced clerks
and printing staffs, the lists bristles
with errors tens of thousands being dis-
franchised. Similarly, many unquali-
fied persons are on the lists, a striking
instance being that of a four year old
boy, who was wheeled to the poll in a
perambulator, and whose vote was
duly recorded. No personal registra-
tion lists exist, the only being placed
on the authorities, which in the past
meant the election agents. The pres-
ent election, with its obliteration of
party lines, has swept the professional
agent out of existence, thus aggravat-
ing the confusion of the lists. In Can-
ada such anomalies would be greeted
with fierce partisan cries of corrup-
tion, but in Britain they take the sit-
uation philosophically, and though the
press publish numerous glaring cases
there is no hint of deliberate malfea-
sance. The total vote cast falls under
three categories. With the home vote,
on Saturday, there was cast the vote,
by proxy, of the Navy and Soldiers of
far distant Saloniki and Mesopotamia,
and these ballot boxes are now locked
in the police stations. On the morn-
ing of December 28 these boxes will
be taken to a central counting place in
each constituency. The day after tomor-
row, four million ballots were sent
to absent soldiers in France, Belgium
and Germany, and by them mailed
back direct to their proper constitu-
encies. These are now arriving in
large numbers. Such ballots were
placed in separate ballot boxes, but
at the count will be added to the re-
sidential and proxy vote, no distinc-
tion being made. Consequently this is
unlike the recent Canadian elections.
The final figures will not distinguish
the soldiers from the civilians vote.
The count will not start until noon,
and with the vastly increased vote it is
doubtful whether the general result
will be available that night.

THREE V. C.'S.

LONDON, Dec. 17.
The London Gazette gives an of-
ficial account of how Lieut. Graham
Thompson Lyall, 102nd battalion,
Second Central Ontario Regiment,
won the Victoria Cross. The official
bulletin says that the Cross was
awarded for "most conspicuous
bravery and skillful leading during
operations north of Cambrai." On
July 20 last, while leading a platoon
around Bourlon Wood, he rendered
invaluable support to a leading com-
pany, which was held up at a strong
point, which he captured by a flank
movement, together with thirteen
prisoners, the field gun and four ma-
chine guns. Later the platoon, much

weakened by casualties, was held up
by machine guns at the southern end
of Bourlon Wood, collecting any men
available, he led them toward a strong
point and springing forward alone,
rushed the position single handed,
killed the officer in charge, and sub-
sequently captured the point with
forty-five prisoners and five machine
guns. On August 1, in the neighbor-
hood of Belcourt, when commanding
a weak company, by skilful disposi-
tions he captured a strongly defended
position, which yielded eight prisoners
and seventeen machine guns. During
two days' operations Lyall had thus
captured altogether, three officers,
182 other ranks, 26 machine guns and
one field gun, exclusive of the heavy
casualties inflicted; he showed throu-
ghout the utmost valor and high po-
wers of command. Private G. J. P. Nun-
ney, D.C.M., M.M., 38th battalion, was
in the vicinity of Artois when, prepar-
ing to advancing, the enemy laid
down a heavy barrage and counter-at-
tacked. Nunney, who at this time was
at Company headquarters, immedi-
ately on his own initiative proceeded
through the barrage to the company
outpost lines, going from post to post,
encouraging the men by his own fear-
lessness. The enemy were espied and
a critical situation saved. During the
attack on September 2nd, his dash
continually placed him in advance of
his companions. His fearless example
undoubtedly helped greatly to carry
the company forward to its object; he
displayed throughout the highest de-
gree of valor, until severely wound-
ed. Private Walter L. Rayfield, 7th
battalion, British Columbia Regiment,
according to the Gazette, secured the
Victoria Cross for most conspicuous
bravery, devotion to duty and initiative
during the operations east of Arras,
from Sept. 2 to 4, 1918, at the head of
his company he rushed a trench oc-
cupied by a large party of the enemy
and personally bayoneted two, and
captured ten men. He later located,
and engaged with great skill, under
constant rifle fire, an enemy sniper
who was causing many casualties.
He then rushed the section of the
trench from which the snipers had
been operating, and so demoralized
the enemy by his coolness and daring,
that thirty snipers surrendered to him.
Again, regardless of personal safety,
he left cover under a heavy machine
gun fire, and carried in a badly
wounded comrade. His indomitable
courage, cool foresight and daring re-
connaissance were invaluable to his
company commander, and an inspi-
ration to all ranks.

NOON.

READY FOR ALLIANCE.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.
The Polish Government has declar-
ed itself ready to conclude a military
and political alliance with the entente.

DYING OF HUNGER.

BERNE, Dec. 17.
American prisoners who have arriv-
ed here from German prison camps,
informed the Red Cross that the Rus-
sians at Rastatt, Germany, were dying

at the rate of about six or eight daily
from starvation. The Americans were
given rifles by the German guards to
protect their food stores from the
Russians who threatened to raid the
compound.

MARINE STRIKE IMMINENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.
Marine workers on craft operating
in New York harbor, will strike next
Thursday morning, unless before that
time word is received from the United
States Shipping Board that the de-
mands of the Union will be arbitrated.
It was announced after a meeting of
representatives of the Unions here to-
night. Employers previously had no-
tified the Shipping Board, that they
were willing to leave the question of
rates to arbitration, but not the ques-
tion of an eight-hour day.

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

ROME, Dec. 17.
Reports that there has been a set-
tlement of the controversy between
the Vatican and the Quirinal, and that
there is a possibility that Pope Bene-
dict may leave the Vatican, are em-
phatically denied by the Osservatore
Romano, the official organ of the Vat-
ican.

WILSON AND FOCH.

PARIS, Dec. 18.
President Wilson and Marshal Foch
talked for half an hour last night. The
subjects under discussion were mainly
in reference to the armistice between
the Allies and Germany. Mr. Wilson
was most favorably impressed at the
result of this first extended conversa-
tion he has had with the Marshal, ac-
cording to Marcel Hutin, of the Echo
de Paris. Mr. Hutin states that it is
most probable that the Treaty of
Peace will be signed at Versailles
sometime about the beginning of June,
and that Marshal Foch will lead the
Allied armies under the Arch of Tri-
umph in Paris, within fifteen days af-
ter peace is declared.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind east, fresh, weather dull; a
small schooner showing. Steer Bros.
flag passed west at 10, and the tern
schr. Rosalie Bellevue, is in sight
working inward at 11 a.m.; another
small schooner also passed west. Bar.
30.65; Ther. 32.

Here and There.

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WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY.—
The wind of the line of rail-
way to-day is wind N.W., light, 10 be-
low to 30 above.

HARBORS FREE.—During the last
few days of civil weather the output
craft have betaken themselves home-
ward, and the harbor is now practi-
cally free of local port schooners.

AT THE CROSSBIE.—The following
guests are registered at the Crossbie:
Mr. James H. Grace; C. T. H.
Taylor, Bell Island; H. W. and Mrs.
Archibald, H. Grace; F. A. and Mrs.
Basha, Bell Island.

POLICE COURT.—Two cabmen
were before Court charged with driv-
ing horses on the streets at a
gallop. Counsel for the accused, Mr.
Fox, raised certain technical points of
law, and the court took time to con-
sider.

CREW SAFE.—The Minister of Ship-
ping informs the Telegram that the
crew of the Eva C., which was aban-
doned in mid-ocean have arrived at
Gibraltar all well. This will be pleas-
ing news to the relatives and friends
of the men.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—"Pec-
torals." We have received your
communication but doubt the wisdom
of its publication, unless you permit
the use of your name. Anonymous
correspondence, on such a subject,
does no real good.

HERRING FISHERY OVER.—The
following message was received from
the Sub-collector at Bote Bay, by the
Minister of Marine and Fisheries:—
"Wind N. E., fine; herring fishery
over; all nets taken up. Total catch
for the season, 5,600 barrels."

HOCKEYISTS EAGER.—The fans of
the hockey game are already prepar-
ing for their popular winter sport.
The game teams as last
year will probably compete for the
championship, and both players and
fans are eager to witness the start
of the season's tussle.

SANITARY INSPECTION.—We
are asked to draw the attention of
the Sanitary Inspector to the upper
section of Pennywell Road where
time and again filthy water and nu-
isance has been thrown in front of the
hydrant there. It is about time that
the Council gave this locality a little
more attention.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—Follow-
ing first class passengers are on the
incoming express:—F. F. Bond, J. R.
Dickson, L. Lynch, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs.
J. Byrne, Miss M. Evans, R. Barrett,
W. Skiffington, J. Kelly, A. Skiffington,
P. Buck, J. Woodford, L. Larcey,
Mrs. Deveraux, W. Terrey, J. LaCour,
J. Fahy, J. Mansfield, W. Kennedy, P.
Costello, J. J. Woodford, F. Woodford,
R. Moore.

Youth's Two Marriages.—At Totten-
ham Police-court, London, Eng., Jack
Ernest Jones, just out of his teens,
was charged with bigamy. Prisoner,
who appeared in the custody of a war-
der—he is undergoing imprisonment
on a charge of theft—married first at
Coventry. His wife, a good-looking
young woman, appeared in court
smartly dressed. His second "wife,"
who, too, was very young, said he
"married" her at the registry office,
Tottenham. Prisoner, asked to state
his defence, wanted to know who gave
him away. Sergeant Wesley said his
second wife charged him at the sug-
gestion of the police. He was com-
mitted for trial.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
COLDS, ETC.



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The following Proclamation of
date 13th February, 1917, respecting
property in enemy territory, belong-
ing to British subjects, and the claims
of British subjects against enemy per-
sons and enemy Governments, is re-
published for the information of those
concerned, who may obtain from this
Department further particulars upon
application.

W. W. HALFYARD,

Colonial Secretary,
Dep't of the Colonial Secretary,
17th December, 1918.

By His Excellency Sir Walter Ed-
ward Davidson,
Knight Commander
of the Most Disting-
uished Order of St.
Michael and St.
George, Governor
and Commander-in-
Chief in and over
the Island of New-
foundland and its
Dependencies.

Whereas it is of great importance
that full information should be ob-
tained with regard to property in
enemy territory belonging to British
subjects, and also with regard to the
claims of British subjects against en-
emy persons and enemy Governments.
And whereas for the purpose of ob-
taining that information, it is neces-
sary that returns of such property
and claims should be made to the of-
ficer appointed to receive the same.

Now, therefore, I direct and enjoin
British subjects within the Colony of
Newfoundland who are entitled to
property of any description whatso-
ever in enemy territory, or to any
interest in such property, or have
claims against enemy persons or en-
emy Governments, forthwith to make
returns of their said property or
claims to the officer appointed to re-
ceive the same: provided that it shall
not be necessary to make such re-
turns respecting property or claims
whereof returns have before the date
of this Proclamation been voluntarily
made to such officer as aforesaid,
in the form prescribed by him. The
officer appointed to receive such re-
turns shall be the Colonial Secretary,
Saint John's, Newfoundland.

The returns shall be made in such
form and with such particulars as the
Colonial Secretary may require for
the purpose of this Proclamation.

The expression "property" includes
documents of title to property; the
expression "enemy territory" means
the territory of any State at war with
Great Britain (including the Colonies
and Dependencies thereof); the ex-
pression "enemy persons" includes all
persons, firms, companies, and cor-
porations residing or carrying on busi-
ness in enemy territory; the expres-
sion "enemy Government" means the
government of any State at war with
Great Britain.

Given under my Hand and Seal,
at the Government House, St. John's,
this 13th day of February, A.D.
1917.

By His Excellency's Command,
JOHN R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

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Proclamation.

By His Excellency Sir Charles Alex-
ander Harris,
Knight Com-
mander of the
Most Disting-
uished Order of
St. Michael and
St. George,
Companion of
the Most Hon-
ourable Order of
the Bath, Com-
mander of the
Royal Victorian
Order, Governor
and Commander-
in-Chief, in and
over the Domin-
ion of New-
foundland.

Whereas it is of great importance
that full information should be ob-
tained with regard to claims by per-
sons, firms and companies of British
nationality—

(a) to property situate in territory
which on the 1st day of August, 1914,
formed part of the Russian Empire
(including Finland);

(b) against the Russian Govern-
ment including any government ex-
ercising de facto authority in any part
of that territory;

(c) against any person, firm, com-
pany, municipal or other local au-
thority in that territory.

AND WHEREAS for the purpose of
obtaining that information it is neces-
sary that returns of such claims
should be made to the Officer ap-
pointed to receive the same;

NOW THEREFORE I direct and en-
join British subjects within the Do-
minion of Newfoundland who have
any claims as aforesaid, to make re-
turns thereof to the Colonial Secre-
tary at his office, St. John's, in such
form and with such particulars as he
may require: PROVIDED that it shall
not be necessary to make such re-
turns respecting property or claims
whereof returns have before the date
of this Proclamation been voluntarily
made.

I do, however, desire it to be under-
stood that the registration of a claim
by the Colonial Secretary does not
imply any undertaking on the part of
His Majesty's Government to put it
forward it will be satisfied.

Given under my Hand and Seal,
at the Government House, St. John's,
this 17th day of December, A.D.
1918.

By His Excellency's Command,
W. W. HALFYARD,
Colonial Secretary.

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and preventing chafing, blister-
ing of the feet, as well as pre-
venting corns, etc.

Scraps of Interest

Irish Police Attacked.—Two mem-
bers of the Royal Irish Constabulary,
returning to Bantry at a late hour at
night, were attacked by 12 men and
seriously injured. The assailants
knocked the constables down and beat
them with heavy sticks. They then
relieved the officers of their revolvers,
rifles, and belts, and took away their
bicycles. Before making off the 12
men tied the constables with ropes and
left them helpless on the roadside.
One of the officers, Constable Sullivan,
is in a precarious condition, and the
other, Hanafin, is suffering from

shock and wounds. No arrests have
been made.

Bailiff Seizes a Town.—Ballinasloe
(County Sligo) is now the darkest
town in Ireland. The council is in
financial difficulties, and a bailiff
awaits payment of a debt of more than
\$10,000. He has, therefore, cut off
the gas. In addition he has seized the
council's one and only horse and scov-
enging cart, and has turned the board-
ing into a bedroom. It is now fear-
ed that he may go further and cut off
the water supply. As the council's
assets amount to only about \$1,500
it is considered likely that the present
state of affairs will continue.