

# SIR D. HAIG'S THRILLING STORY OF THE PUSH.

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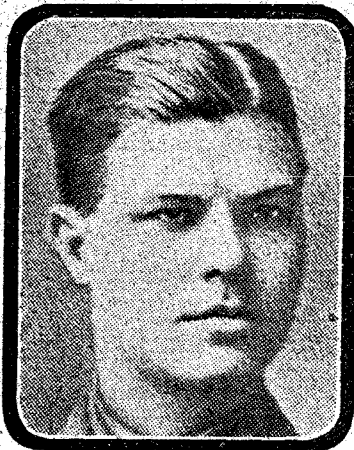
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## SEVEN V.C. AWARDS.



Second Lieutenant Reginald Leonard Haine, H.A.C., who displayed "superb courage, quick decision and sound judgment, which are beyond praise." His father is at Scotland Yard.



Second Lieutenant Alfred Oliver Pollard, M.C. (H.A.C.). When the situation became serious he started a bombing attack with only four men, regaining the lost ground and more besides.

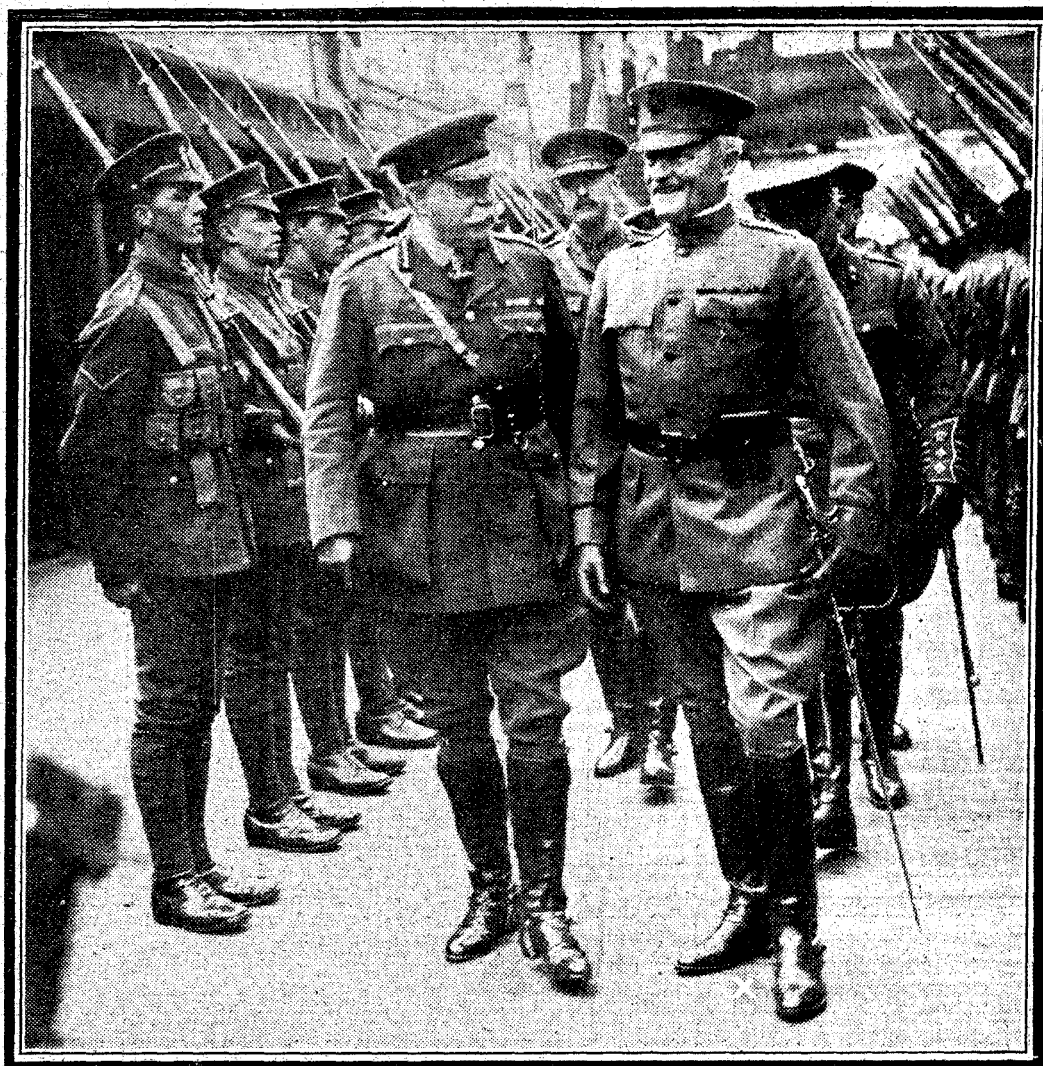


Major Frederick William Lumsden, D.S.O., R.M.A., who brought six captured field guns into our lines, although the enemy kept the weapons under a continuous heavy fire.



Captain Albert Ball, D.S.O., M.C., Croix de Guerre, the young Nottingham airman, who was recently killed. In all he destroyed forty-three German aeroplanes and one balloon.

## U.S. GENERALISSIMO ARRIVES.



Lieutenant-General Pershing (x), the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Force, landed at Liverpool yesterday, and afterwards travelled to London. The photograph shows him with General Sir Pitcairn Campbell reviewing the guard of honour on the Liverpool landing-stage.

## A POSTHUMOUS V.C.—ANZAC WINS THE CROSS.



Lieutenant Robert Edwin Phillips (first picture), who went out under the most intense fire to the assistance of his commanding officer, whom he eventually succeeded in bringing back to our lines. The rescued officer was Lieutenant-Colonel E. E. Delavel Henderson (second photograph), to whom the V.C. has also been awarded. Though wounded, Colonel Henderson cheered on his men under intense fire, receiving three more wounds, from which he eventually died.



Captain James Ernest Newlands (Australian Infantry), who on three separate occasions displayed the most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in the face of heavy odds.