



*British women doing their bit in England's great munitions plants*

Above is a general view of a tremendous storage and shipping warehouse for shells. On the left are flatcars being loaded by powerful electric cranes. Dr. Christopher Addison, Britain's Minister of Munitions, states that three-fourths of all the machine work on shells and other supplies is being done by women, and to their splendid workmanship can be credited in large measure England's artillery superiority on the Western Front.

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Below—Women munition workers, wearing masks to protect them from fumes, are shown loading the caps of high explosive shells with acid.



Girls in their comfortable overalls operate the cars that transport the high explosive shells from point to point in the storage warehouses. "No Smoking" signs are in evidence—and are necessary.



Checking up a forest of big ones. The white strip that appears on the blouse of each woman worker bears her working license number.

Seven different sizes of high explosive shells being made ready for shipment across the Channel to the British artillery in Flanders.