ALLIES' GUNS PROVE BETTER

Commencing to Demonstrate Superiority Over Germans, Says "Eyewitness."

THEORIES RECEIVE UPSET

Effect of Explosive Shells Was Underestimated by Military Experts, Col. Swinton Declares.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 10.—"The experiences of this war have caused many profound modifications into the theories commonly held before it broke out, but no factor, perhaps was so underestimated as the effect of high-explosive projectiles fired by guns and howitzers."

This is the conclusion drawn by Col. E. D. Swinton in an "eyewitness" report issued by the official press bureau today, based upon observations in connection with the operations of the British expeditionary force in France and Belgium.

Col. Swinton in his report says:

"The allied artillery gradually is assuming superiority over that of the Germans. That factor is of great importance in the prosecution of our general offensive."

The narrative is dated January 8. It says:

"The weather during the last four days has been mild, but exceptionally rainy.

Electric Pumps Drain Trenches.

"It is thought the Germans are using pumps to drain their trenches, these being worked by electricity from the electric power station at Lille. At some places the Germans have been discovered attempting to pump the water from their trenches into ours, but they were unsuccessful.

"The Germans are reported to be collecting all the brass possible for the purpose of extracting copper for making fuses. The towns and villages behind their front have been systematically ransacked of everything that contains copper.

"The Saxon and Bavarian prisoners not infrequently abuse their Prussian comrades.

An instantaneous electric water heater is now made, which gives hot water on demand.

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"UNWED WIFE'S" DEBT PAID IN FULL, SAYS WOMAN POET

Heart of Stone Alone Would Fail to Be Stirred to Sympathy for Girl Who Sacrificed All for Love, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A WARNING.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There was a flame, oh, such a tiny flame;
One fleeting hour had spanned its birth and death;
But for a silly child, with playful breath
Who fanned it into fury. It became
A mighty conflagration. Ah, the cost!
House, home and thoughtless child alike were lost.
Ladies, beware; fan not the harmless glow
Of admiration into ardent love;
Lean not with red-curled smiling lips above
The flickering spark of sinless flame and blow,
Lest in the sudden wakening of desire
Thou, like the child, shall perish in the fire.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The heart which does not suffer with the unfortunate woman who has escaped death at her own hands only to enter the hell of her own making, must be made of stone.

This woman, who gave up home, husband, the world, and all her ideals of innocence for the companionship of a married man has paid every penalty which the old-fashioned devil of orthodoxy could have been expected to demand of souls in the lower regions.

She has had her hour of secret love, and she has known the great experience of motherhood—motherhood of children of a violent and reckless passion. She lived to realize the wrong she had done those children, and to demand for them the legalizing of her relations with their father at any cost. She lived to suffer shame and anguish with fear and jealousy and doubt; and these mingled emotions drove her to the double crime of murder and attempted suicide.

Her attempts at the first crime succeeded; and the little egos she called from space she sent back to reincarnate again in some other form and time. Her second crime of suicide failed; and she has lived to know that her children are dead, and that her wretched story is on the lips of the world.

She knows that the laws of our land make it possible for her to be sent to the electric chair, where a legalized murderer could put her to death for the crime she has committed, and she knows that if she lives to be 100 years old there can never be an hour of happiness for her on earth again. And what vast loneliness must encompass her soul!

> There is no other loneliness
> That can so sadden and oppress
> As when beside the burned out fire
> Of sated passion and desire
> The waking spirit in a glance
> Beholds its lost inheritance.

This woman must see her lost inheritance of noble womanhood, wifehood, and motherhood; and she must realize that it was sold for a very poor mess of pottage.

The great lords of Karma are watching over this earth and they are allowing souls to drain the cup of greed and lust, and war, in order that they may learn by pain and suffering the futility of seeking happiness in any ways which lead away from God, the Source and Aim of all created things.

In the center of each soul there lies a consciousness of this great power we call God. In the soul of the woman who is suffering the agonies of the damned today there dwelt that consciousness; and there was an hour when she knew that she ought not to see or listen to the man who led her into this maze of iniquity.

That was the voice of God speaking to her, and she would not listen. She no doubt argued that she had a right to the happiness which had come to her through the man's companionship, and she believed she was to find satisfaction and contentment with him as his soul-mate and the mother of his children.

And the great lords of Karma stand near her now and know that she must suffer, and that she must drink to the last dregs her cup of selfish and unreasoning passion, in order that she may come forth in her next incarnation with clearer perceptions and high ideals, and a better understanding of the purpose of life.

We are here to develop; to grow; to expand in powers of usefulness.—New York American.

TOLD BABES DIED, "I'LL FIGHT TO END," SHE SAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

sponge and wiped it away. Then I gave him syrup of ipecac.

"I couldn't remember whether I had given anything to Lorida. But I had a terrible apprehension and Mrs. Burns said, 'The baby is suffering.' Then I realized what had happened and I begged her to hurry and bring you."

Weeps Far Into Night.

When the doctor left the patient was weeping softly and when the nurse came to smooth her pillow she said:

"They have told me what I have done. I—I who wouldn't hurt a fly. I have murdered my babies."

Last night she was still weeping and moaning, and the hospital attendants were fearful, but Dr. Hague said that in his opinion she will survive the shock.

Later in the day District Attorney Martin talked to her and she seemed more calm. When he came downstairs Mr. Martin said with some emotion:

"Her plight is terrible. I feel great sympathy for her, but I must do my duty. She told me that she cared to see no one but Rogers, Dr. Hague, and her counsel, Abraham Levy, who came into the case today. I told her that the charge against her on the police blotter had been changed from attempted suicide to homicide, and she seemed resigned.

Case to Go to Grand Jury.

"On Monday I shall present all the facts in my proposition to the Bronx County Grand Jury. In the meantime I think it will be necessary for me to exclude Rogers from the prisoner's room. Inspector Walsh gave instructions today that the man is only to be permitted to see her three times a day and for a quarter of an hour each time. Rogers demurred and Inspector Walsh was forced to remind him of his position. As soon as Mr. Levy comes into the case officially I shall cut off Rogers's visits. I shall make it plain to him that he has been permitted to see her merely on the plea that he is her attorney.

Details of a dramatic meeting between the patient's brother, Frederick Sniffen, said to be a former lieutenant in the United States navy, and herself, and a threat on his part of bodily harm to the portly, gray-haired lawyer, became known last night.

As soon as he learned of his sister's predicament, Lieut. Sniffen came to this city from Florida. He went to the hospital and Rogers refused to allow him to see his "wife" and refused to meet him personally. Mr. Sniffen appealed to District Attorney Martin and the latter sent one of his assistants to the hospital with instructions to arrange a meeting between brother and sister.

Tells Story to Brother.

Lieut. Sniffen stood at his sister's bedside and said:

"Darling, I have come to help you."

The prisoner turned startled eyes upon him and, apparently wishing to spare his feelings and save Rogers from her brother's wrath, said:

"I don't know you, sir. I—I never saw you before."

"Don't say that, Ida, dear," responded the brother, and bending over, his face suffused in tears, he folded her in his arms. Then she broke down and sobbed:

"Fred, Fred, I must tell you how glad I am you have come. But I didn't want you to know. I didn't want you to be disgraced."

"I know, dear," replied the brother, his face working with emotion. "But now I have come and I want you to tell me everything."

For many minutes they talked of old days, and she seemed glad to unburden herself to some one other than the lawyer in whose love meshes she is so deeply entangled.

Found Rogers in Corridor.

When the brother went out he found Rogers waiting in the corridor. His face paled with rage, and he walked up to the lawyer, doubled his fist, and articulated words that sent the blood from Rogers' face.

"I have a score to settle with you, and, by God, it will be settled!" he is reported to have said.

Rogers showed evidence of fright yesterday. He had his wavy gray hair—the hair that has made him so popular with women—cut short. Yesterday he was without the companionship of his chum, Robert de Fasselle. Fasselle had an encounter with a camera man outside the hospital and emerged from the interview with a split lip and many bruises. Although he is fully five inches taller than his opponent, "Mr. Bobs," as he delights to be called, was pummeled lustily.

THREE CLUBS AFTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Awardment of Big Tourney on Program of Western Golf Association Meeting Next Week.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Award of tournaments and action on the definition of amateurs, will be on the program for the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association here next week. The election of the "regular" ticket, headed by George W. Balch, of Cincinnati, for president, is regarded as certain.

Three clubs are left in the field for the Western amateur tournament, it is said. They are the Glen Echo Club, St. Louis, the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, and the Omaha Country Club. The Milwaukee Country Club withdrew its application.

It is predicted that a radical definition of "amateur" will be adopted by the association. Some leaders wish a rule governing amateurs that will bar extended tours and exhibition matches to any but professionals.

Huge Cakes of Old.

We all admire the elaborate sugar castles and doves and other artistic attempts in icing and silver paper that the confectioners turn out for wedding and anniversary festivities. We also know the intricate floral and geometrical patterns worked out in citron and other candied fruits and nuts to be found on the "Lebkuchen," "pfeffernussen" and other German fruit cakes; but few of the modern cooks would attempt to compete with some of the pastry triumphs of the Middle Ages, when huge feasts were prepared for the lords and their retainers by the chefs of the time.

In those days when oxen were cooked whole and served and when peacocks were served in their plumage, it was no unusual thing for the pastry pie to be big enough to hide within its shell a small child dressed as a fairy, or perhaps live animals or birds. It was at this time that the famous Mother Goose rhyme was undoubtedly composed.

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NIGHT ATTACKS GERMANS' FORTE

Correspondent on Scene Describes Fighting Outside Warsaw.

MEN SLEEP UNDER SNOW

Searchlights Are Terror of Russian Soldiers—"Fake" Attacks Made to Keep Defenders Nervous.

By GRANVILLE FORTESCUE.

Guzow, Poland (via Petrograd and London), Jan. 10.—During the darkness the Germans open fire at different points and keep up an intermittent artillery practice, apparently without specific motive. These demonstrations are made to engage the attention of the Russian army and to mask movements of more importance in the rear.

It is hard to explain how to tell how real attacks differ from the imitation assaults, but I will give the experience of an officer, who should know the difference:

"There is a peculiarly increasing crescendo note in the infantry fire when the troops are coming on with the intention of sticking, and the combat soon shows that the enemy has some definite objective," the officer explained.

The present fighting lacks these qualities. Last night, the Russian Christmas eve, I saw two attacks of this character.

Flashes Light Horizon.

The night had been quiet and suddenly the whole horizon was ablaze as battery after battery flashed into the night. For a hundredth part of a second the men serving the guns were visible. I went with the detachment to the hospital post, to which the stretcher bearers were bringing back the hit from the trenches. From here we could hear the swelling volume of the infantry fire, punctuated with spasmodic bursts from the machine guns, but as the trenches were hidden by a ridge, we missed the sparkling of the rifles.

Overhead shell after shell flew on its mission of death, singing a desolate song. The note of the projectile is its own warning. It is the noise that is the disturbing factor in warfare. What men hear affects their nerves and creates fear. The whole sequence of the notes of artillery, from the report of the explosion becomes associated in the soldiers' mind with mangling death. If he thinks, he is filled with apprehension and technically his morale is lowered. Luckily, in the heat of action, soldiers have little time for thinking about themselves.

Searchlights Are Terror.

Another disturbing feature of the night fighting is the searchlights. When you come under the rays of one of these you feel as if you have grown to a giant's size, especially against a background of snow. How the German gunners fail to hit you is not clear.

The French music rose and fell, dwindling into staccato. The thrill of the muskets failed and only the machine guns sounded. Back of us, the great guns continued to shatter the air with their detonations, varied now and again by the report of one of the bursting shells.

The fighting died out completely and was not renewed for an hour. Then the whole scene was repeated with rocket, searchlights and gun in turn and together they lit up the sparkling snow. Balls of fire twinkled in mid-sky when the shrapnel burst. A great chorus of noises beat on our ears.

Scenes Like Long Ago.

The scene behind the firing line must duplicate on a grand scale the Russian camp when Napoleon tramped these shows. Siberian ponies hitched to the limbers and caissons stood motionless, each blanketed with white by the falling ing as the heavy vehicle lay upended the road in a lake of white.

Then we passed a dugout where the reserves sleep. These were six inches deep under the snow.

Suddenly we came to a halt. A caisson had fallen into the ditch and the ponies struggled and fought for a footing as the heavy vehicle law up-ended in the snow.

Beyond was the rattling kitchen carts going to the rear after having served Christmas dinner.

Last night the Germans used infantry shields in making their attacks. The use of these portable sheet-iron defenses shows the character of the trench fighting.

PAPER RECOUNTS TALE OF WOMAN'S REVENGE

She and Daughters Abducted, She Tortures Dying Germans and Blows Up Ammunition, Dying in Blast.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Le Matin tells of the terrible retribution that has overtaken some German troops near Soissons. When forced to retreat from Soissons the Germans are alleged to have abducted a large proportion of the female population, taking them to the quarries, where they were entrenched for some months. Among these modern Sabines were Mme. Mesral and two daughters, Louise and Marie, aged twelve and eleven.

After a recent engagement the ground near the quarries was strewn with German wounded and at night a French lieutenant who also lay wounded on the field perceived a woman flitting from body to body in the darkness, her hair floating loose in the wind. Raising himself on his elbow, the lieutenant says the woman, whom he afterward discovered to be Mme. Mesrel, bent over the German wounded with face convulsed with hate.

"Fine soldier of the Kaiser," she would say with a terrifying laugh, "I've often seen you in the quarries. Louise and Marie are beneath the sod; go join them."

The next night the quarries were shaken by a terrific explosion and the French staff learned that Mme. Mesral, known as the mad woman of Soissons, had crept back into the quarries and ignited a huge suply of German ammunition, slaying a large number of Germans and being blown to pieces herself.

SPEEDER BORROWS CASH FROM JUSTICE FOR FINE

Mount Rainier Magistrate Loans James Money After Fining Him for Breaking Maryland Law.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 10.—After imposing a $10 fine on Stanley James for alleged speeding along the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in an auto race from New York to San Francisco, Justice of the Peace Robert H. Joyce, of Mount Rainier, today loaned James the $10 with which to pay the fine.

James was "doing thirty-three miles" on the boulevard near Riverdale, the authorities charged, when he was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Garrison. James was arraigned before Justice Joyce and pleaded that he was "broke." Joyce replied: "Well, here's $10 to pay the fine. Remember, though, it's not a long-time loan."

James promised to return the loan tomorrow and drove back to Washington. The arrest of James caused a temporary halt in his race from Gotham to 'Frisco with another autoist named Lamat. Lamat was following close in James' tracks when James was stopped, and Lamat, the authorities say, slowed up in time to prevent arrest.

G. E. BARBER DROPS DEAD.

Prominent Mason Dies on Street While Going Home from Church.

George E. Barber, prominent in Masonic circles, and for years a contractor, living at 422 Eleventh street southwest, died suddenly last night at 11 o'clock at Eleventh street and Maryland avenue southwest. He was returning home from McKendree Methodist Church, where he had made the closing prayer of the night's meeting. He was stricken while walking along the street.

Barber was once a clergyman. He was a member of Columbia Commandery, Almas Temple, Lafayette Lodge of Masons. He leaves a widow, a son, Richard Barber, and two brothers, Robert, 115 Eleventh street northeast, and John T., a grocer, Kenilworth, D. C.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c—Adv.

NEW YORK'S FIRST CHAUFFEUSE.

Miss Willa K. Russey Conducting Business with a Pard.

New York, Jan. 10.—Miss Willa K. Russey, who created a sensation in New York several days ago, when she appeared with her car at one of the public taxicab stands as a licensed taxi chauffeur, confesses to being an acrobat, a tailor, and a scholar. She is a post graduate of Nashville University. She earned her living for a time as an acrobat in circuses and in vaudeville and later conducted a dressmaking shop with her sister. Her sister was the designer and she the tailor.

VOTE SEEKERS RAISE $7,500

Congressional Union Hears Suffragists Will "Get" M. C. Who Oppose Them.

RECEIVE AT RAUSCHER'S

Guests Greeted by Prominent Women. Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Churchill Entertain at Tea.

Members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage last night gave a reception at Rauscher's and raised $7,500 by subscription.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman said that the suffragists had made a mistake by fighting all anti-suffragists as one class. She said there are two interests, those of the vicious element and those of the respectable element, who fear suffrage. Mrs. Gilman spoke of the "unfortunate coincidence" that many respectable women had combined to fight suffrage, and that evil persons were also against it.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch gave a history of the suffrage movement, and said that suffragists would "get"—Mrs. Blatch didn't use that word, but several others which meant it—all Congressmen who vote against the suffrage amendment Tuesday.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, of London, spoke briefly. Miss Mabel Vernon told of the Nevada campaign. Representative Mondell was the only male speaker. Miss Alice Paul presided.

The following were in the receiving line:

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Frank E. Warren, Mrs. Robert Owen, Mrs. Henry Ashurst, Mrs. Joseph Bristow, Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Mrs. Luke Lea, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Morven Thompson, Mrs. Monroe Hopkins, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. Geoge Odell, Ms. J. H. Covington, and Mrs. Christian Hemmick.

Mrs. William Kent, wife of the Representative from California, entertained the following at a luncheon at her home in the afternoon: Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. William Bross Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Porritt, Mrs. George H. Day, Miss Julia Hurlburt, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Miss Joy Webster, Dr. Cora Smith King, Mrs. John J. White, Mrs. Winston Churchill, and Miss Alice Paul.

Mrs. Winston Churchill served tea at her home to members of the executive committee and the advisory council of the union.

DRAMATIC "WHITE LIST" WILL BE ISSUED SOON

Clean Plays Named by Truth Society. No "Black List" Because of Prudence and Charity.

A "white list" of clean and indorsed plays for the guidance of the Washington theatergoing public will be issued during this month by the Washington Truth Society. Following a meeting of the organization yesterday, a statement was issued explaining that the publication of a "white list" for the current dramatic season had been delayed owing to the unusual uncertainty in theatrical circles regarding plays for this city.

The forthcoming "white list," it was said, will contain the names of indorsed plays already booked for Washington, as well as many productions in New York and Philadelphia which are likely to have "last-minute" bookings for the Capital. Vaudeville productions will be included in this year's list.

The officers of the Truth Society announced that there will not be issued an official "black list" for reasons of "prudence and charity: prudence, which would refrain from giving free notoriety to frankly obnoxious plays; charity, which hesitates to condemn where there is room for an honest difference of opinion."

Belgium's imports for the first half of 1914 totaled $448,000,000.

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Minister in Canoe Races.

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 10.—Rev. George MacDougall and G. N. Audabough, two Omaha ministers, are planning to compete next spring in the American Canoe Association races in Chicago.

Races Are Postponed.

Havana, Jan. 10.—The races which were to have started here tomorrow, were today postponed until January 14.

TODAY STARTS THE SECOND WEEK
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January Furniture Sale
The values in this yearly event have never before been so wonderfully attractive. Get in today and make comparisons for yourself.
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Fumed oak. Of the very newest design. Isn't the design attractive?
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Mission Rockers

These sturdy rockers in mission finish have a leather-covered seat. There are chairs to match, and tables, too. The sale price on the rockers is
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Dining Chairs

Graceful design. Genuine leather slip seat. The latest pattern.
$2.25

Library Tables

Very massive. In either fumed or golden oak, or early English. A big value.
$18.50

Dressing Tables

In all woods. Large oval glass. Fashioned legs. We can match your dresser.
$14.25

Extension Tables

Heavy claw feet, in fumed or golden oak. Large pedestal. The varnish will not tarnish.
$21.50

Brass Beds

Continuous posts, in either satin or polished finish. In all sizes.
$12.65

Dressers

In mahogany, golden oak, or Circassian walnut. French plate glass mirror.
$29.50

Library Rockers

The finish is golden oak. Will stand the wear of years. Solid seat.
$3.75

Floor Coverings

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$23.50	Inlaid Linoleum, best, yd	$1.20
Brussels Carpets, yd	78c	Granite Inlaid Linoleum, yd	90c
Velvet Carpets, yd	92c	Cork Linoleum, yd	55c
Axminster Carpets, yd	$1.18	Light Cork Linoleum, yd	45c

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