

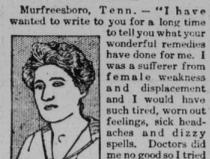
DIARY OF WAR AT END OF YEAR

Eleven Nations Are Under Arms With End Not in Sight—Some Stirring Events.

One year ago last Sunday Germany declared war on Russia, and one year ago today England declared war on Germany. All the great powers of Europe were drawn into a struggle of which history has not heretofore recorded. Eleven nations are at war and almost all lands are affected, directly or indirectly. Millions of men have been killed, wounded or carried to captivity in hostile countries. Billions of dollars have been expended. Thousands of square miles of territory have been devastated and hundreds of cities and towns laid waste. Half the world is in mourning for the dead. And although the war has been in progress with unexampled fury for a year, the results may be summarized in one brief sentence: No decisive results have been achieved and the end is not in sight.

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June 11—German attack on Moscow repulsed by the Russians. The great loss of the Russian army north of Mofaleme, "blatny" said by the Italians for some time, reported to be totally in their possession. The Russian attack on a Russian destroyer near the Bosphorus and severely damaged. June 12—Railway station at Sankov captured by the French. It is reported that the French of Mofaleme are in the Caric Alps. Austro-Germans again cross the Danube at Kofaleme. June 13—General election in Greece. M. Venizelos gained 183,000 out of a total of 2,120,000. Austro-German successful attack on Russian front from Mofaleme north to the San. June 14—Austro-German advance to Jaworow, northwest of Lodow. Austrian attacks on passes of the Caric Alps repelled by Italians. June 15—French attack on Mofaleme. The French and British were dropped on the Caric Alps. The railway station, with reported great loss of life. Mr. Asquith moved in the house of commons a vote of credit for £20,000,000. He stated the average daily expenditure since April 1 on war services as £22,000,000. British carried first line of German trenches along a mile of front east of Fesloubert, but failed to hold them. Zepplin raid on northeast coast; 16 persons killed and 49 injured. June 16—British attacked German lines north of Fesloubert. They carried their first trenches along a front of 1000 yards, and some of the second trenches. Mr. Lloyd George took the cabinet in conference. French advance to the Vosges along the Meuse command the valley of the Fesloubert. Stonbrink and a suburb of Metz captured. 8,500 British advanced east of Fesloubert. June 18—Review of a British operation east of the Dolester. Operations east of the Dolester. June 19—British advance along a front of 40 miles. Italian raid on the Caric Alps. June 20—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 21—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 22—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 23—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 24—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 25—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 26—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 27—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 28—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 29—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps. June 30—Austro-German advance along the Caric Alps.

