

DEMAND IS SENT TO TURKEY BY THE BULGARS

Czar Ferdinand Modifies the Terms of Peace; Ottomans Push Their Advantage and Renew Attacks on Invaders.

Table with 2 columns: Category, Killed, Wounded. Rows include Turks, Bulgarians, Servians, Montenegrins, Greeks, and Totals.

Sofia, Nov. 23.—The following are semi-officially reported here tonight as Bulgaria's new peace terms...

London, Nov. 23.—An official dispatch from Sofia tonight states that Bulgaria has modified her demands on Turkey...

All messages from the front tonight indicate that the Turks are making the most of their improved position...

Constantinople reports officially that Turkish troops landed at the port of Silliri on the sea of Marmora...

RUSSIAN-AUSTRIAN WAR DEPENDS ON SERVIANS' MOVE

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yield. If the former, the flotilla was on a mission of war.

All news is censored. Budapest had no means of knowing, however, since early today, as the strict censorship in years prevailed...

It was not only on the Danube that Austria was preparing for hostilities. Its naval strength in the Adriatic was ready to strike.

On land its preparations were still more formidable. There was good authority for the statement that it had 500,000 troops mobilized tonight...

Of Serbia, Austria is not at all afraid. It is prepared to defy the entire Balkan alliance, if necessary, Russia, however, Austria will have it, to all intents and purposes, if Albanian independence is established...

Russia Will Join in War. The moment Austria declares hostilities against Serbia, Russia consequently, is expected to declare hostilities against Austria.

How many men Russia has under arms was not known here, except, perhaps, to a few men in the highest official positions. The czar has been mobilizing, however, that much was certain...

Rumors were current that Austria had demanded of Russia what this movement meant, and that Russia had replied sarcastically that it had to do only with Russia's own internal affairs...

Italy is said to be mobilizing a naval force and Germany was known to be mobilizing a big military force to support Austria...

The question of war or peace, however, was regarded by the best judges tonight as depending on the turn of a card.

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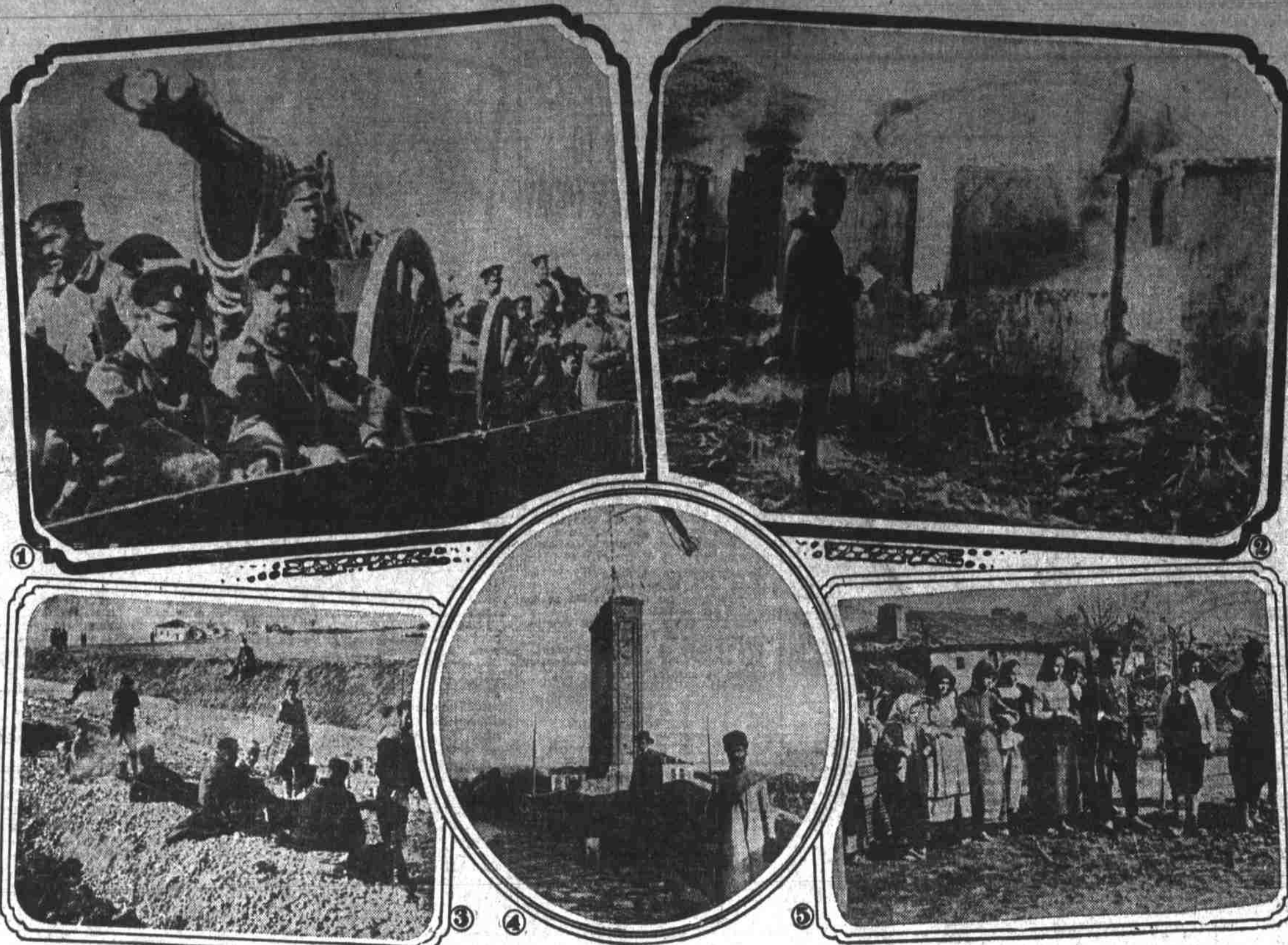
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LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM CENTER OF BALKANS HOSTILITIES REVEAL HORRORS OF WAR



1—Train load of Bulgarian artillerymen nearing Adrianople. 2—Ruins of burned village, near Adrianople. 3—Section of artillery road between Mustapha Pasha and Adrianople. 4—Bulgarian flag flying over bridge in Mustapha Pasha, the first of Czar Ferdinand's banners to be hoisted in Turkish territory. 5—Bulgarian soldiers with group of women and children rescued from Turks near Mustapha Pasha.

coln. If Serbia yields and the "window" stays shut there will be peace; if it defies Austria there will be war...

While the powers prepared for war and talked peace, the Balkan allies and Turkey talked peace and fought.

There was fighting, more or less, and mostly at long range all along the line of the Tchatalja fortifications.

Starving and determined to take food from the enemy, the Turkish defenders of Adrianople sallied out yesterday, fought half a day, and were driven back inside their defenses, beaten.

The Turks maintained that the cholera epidemic at the rear of the Tchatalja fortifications was subsiding. Foreign observers said they could see no signs of an improvement.

More emissaries from the allies were on their way to submit to the Turks more liberal terms for an armistice pending negotiations for permanent peace...

After having secured money on a check for \$21 from the real estate firm of M. M. Gilbert and L. E. Tibbury, with offices in the Henry building, W. E. Gilbert, who says he is a broker of Woodland, Wash., yesterday gave a check to the company for \$10,000...

Although Gilbert asserted that enough money had been placed in a bank at Woodland, Wash., to cover both checks, the detectives say that the officers of the bank deny that a party of that name had any dealing with them.

Judge Taxwell allowed him to go on his own recognizance, although bail had been placed at \$500.

This is not the first time that Gilbert had been arrested, say the police. It is said that he was arrested a few months ago on a like charge but that when the case came up for trial, the matter was straightened out and Gilbert was released from custody.

Rayner Temporarily Better. Washington, Nov. 23.—Slight improvement was reported late tonight by physicians attending Senator Rayner of Maryland, following a pronounced rally in heart action.

Astute Ferdinand of Bulgaria Does Not Let Warlord of Europe Hinder Destiny

Where Does Germany "Come In" in the Despoilation of Turkey Is Asked, But No One Knows the True Answer.

By Frederick Werner. (By the International News Service.) Berlin, Nov. 23.—Slowly the truth is dawning upon the statesmen of Germany...

Had Germany realized in time what is happening in the Balkan states she undoubtedly would have thought twice before she consented to lend the Turkish government a warship to bring the dethroned Abdul Hamid back to Constantinople...

This was one of Germany's diplomatic mistakes, one of the many she has made during recent years, and another was her supposition that England, hearing the effects of a Turkish defeat in her great Indian empire, would at the last moment step in and at least pretend to act her part as the powerful protector of Islam.

Was Germany Double Crossed? The recent utterances of Sir Edward Grey in the British house of commons to the effect that England would under no conditions consent to take part in any action by the powers intended to deprive the Balkan states of the legitimate fruits of their victory, put an end, however, to this illusion.

Under the present circumstances Germany has no choice but to let events take care of themselves and give up every attempt at playing a brilliant part in settling permanently the great Balkan question.

What interests the people of Germany most just now is to know whether their own statesmen have once more been outwitted, this time by one of their own allies. There are many things which seem to show that when the Balkan league was formed in September, there was a secret understanding, possibly with Russia, but at all events with Austria, whose interest in the Balkans surpasses those of any other nation...

Among the many signs which point to the existence of a secret agreement between Austria and the Balkan states none is more significant than the fact that the only foreign war correspondent who has been permitted to go near the front and not only see things with his own eyes, but send to the eager world outside splendid reports of what was taking place, is an Austrian army officer, Lieutenant Wegener, a personal friend of a member of Austria's ruling family and representative of an official Austrian paper.

Ferdinand a Second Bismarck. Another sign is the fact that Austria, while at first pretending to adhere firmly to the doctrine of status quo, gave up her standpoint as soon as she could do so without exciting too much suspicion, and not only this, but she permitted Serbia to take possession of the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, a territory she had hitherto maintained must remain Turkish or fall into her own hands...

Everything seems to show that King Ferdinand, the Bulgarian monarch, is the greatest diplomat in Europe today, and a few weeks should show what price he has paid Austria and Russia for permission to extend his kingdom to twice its former size. He must have paid something, of course, and there is hardly any doubt that when peace conditions are made everybody else but Germany will be found to have received something and that German diplomacy has suffered another defeat.

At a time when every newspaper on the continent is full of editorials and comments on the events in the Balkans, an article by the French Socialist leader, Jaures, has attracted considerable attention. Writing in L'Humanite, he discusses the probable outcome of the war.

He refers to the widespread jubilation over the Turkish collapse, and points out that a Turkey endeavoring to regenerate and democratize its institutions would certainly have been more useful to civilized humanity than Turkey expelled from Europe, must be back by force of arms into hatred and religious fanaticism.

The nations may think it well to rejoice at this victory of the forces of reaction, and yet their rejoicing may well be short-lived.

Change for Great Democracy. For what will be the effect of their victory upon the Balkan states them-

self if these succeed to the Turkish territorial inheritance? In their turn they will be faced with the problem of ruling those of alien nationality and alien creeds to their own; and the rivalries between the various Balkan states, temporarily suspended by their military alliance, will revive when the immediate objects of that alliance have been gained.

These difficulties cannot be met today by arbitrary and repressive methods of government. They can be solved only by widely conceived democratic reforms, securing for those of all creeds and all races such a degree of liberty and of equality that the antagonisms of yesterday will disappear.

The enterprise of the Balkan states can only be saved from ultimate failure through founding in eastern Europe, between Russian czarism and Austrian clericalism, a new focus of democracy and free thought. The Balkan states, moreover, will have to solve the agrarian problem; they will have to decide

whether in the conquered territories the work of the agriculturists is to be for their own, and the peasant, advantage, or for the profit of alien exploiters. They will find it easier, in Macedonia and Thrace, to deal with land tenure on revolutionary lines, inasmuch as in these regions the land is chiefly owned by the Turkish oligarchy.

If the result of the war in this direction should be to set an example to Europe of advance agrarian reform the joy of the reactionaries may well be brief.

Germany Failed as Tutor. Another famous Frenchman, M. Camille Pelletan, the former secretary of the French navy, in an article in a French paper, gives the reasons for the decadence of Turkey.

He seems to think that the introduction of politics into the army has lowered the warlike spirit. It is argued that an army which becomes an instrument of government against political liberties is lost for the national defense.

What is there behind the occult power which is imposed by the sword? asks M. Pelletan. German influence is the reply. The old Turkish despotism fell on the morrow of the revolution because the army did not wish to retain it, and a group of Liberal officers took the initiative in bringing about its fall.

A constitution was proclaimed and a parliament elected. If things had followed their normal course, Turkey would not have found a cause of decadence, but powerful elements of progress.

The misfortune was that power was kept by the military authorities. The regime of the saber operated with unspeakable callousness. Courts-martial were substituted for the nominal institutions. There were tricky elections, an obedient parliament and a gagged press.

German military education was not favorable to unhappy Turkey, with the result that her army, under the predominant influence of the German empire, has undergone a rapid and frightful decadence.

This article adds another compliment to the many which Germany has had to accept without being able to reply during the last two or three years.

PREMIER CONCILIATORY BUT PREPARES ARMY (United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Nov. 23.—Count Romanos, the new Spanish premier, is simultaneously making concessions to labor and taking military precautions, according to information from across the frontier.

By the military precautions to fight it energetically if it cannot be escaped.

Premier Canalejas' assassination has been followed by just what was expected—signs of violent unrest throughout the country. Agitators everywhere took the killing as a signal to clamor for revolt. They found the masses in a frame of mind to listen to them favorably.

Revolution has been impending in Spain for several years. Just as the assassination of King Carlos was speedily followed by the overturning of the Portuguese monarchy, there are indications Premier Canalejas' assassination will precipitate revolution in Spain.

King Alfonso has abandoned public appearances since Senor Canalejas' funeral and the high officers of his government do not stir out of doors except under heavy guard. Many arrests are made daily.

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