

BALKAN STATES NOW ARE CONFRONTED BY VERY SERIOUS CRISIS

Conflicting Ambitions and the
Uncertainty of the Future
Make Alliances Dangerous.

NEUTRALITY, TOO, IS HARD

Fingers of the Powers Ever Have
Pointed the Way for Them
to Follow.

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paring of Macedonia, marked by a line from the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier to Lake Ochrida. The rest of Macedonia was left to Bulgaria. Even a part of the Serbian prospective profit about Uskub was made conditional on the decision of the czar. As for Greece, she had not made any anti-bellum agreement and her claim rested only on conquest.

Austrian diplomacy now seized upon the rivalries of the Balkan states to destroy this Balkan confederacy which Russia had constructed. First of all Vienna declared that Albania could not be annexed by Serbia and Greece, but must be made a separate state. This deprived Serbia of most of her prospective gain under her treaty with Bulgaria. Russia protested, but Germany again signified her readiness to go to war to support Austrian claims, and neither France nor Great Britain was willing to back Russia in a general conflict over a few square miles of Albanian wilderness.

Serbia was thus compelled to give over Albania, the Montenegrins to abandon Scutari. But Serbia had conquered all of that portion of Macedonia ascribed to Bulgaria in the preliminary treaty and now demanded that as compensation for her sacrifices Greece, too, having beaten Bulgaria to Salonica by a short head, claimed this great city, the short prize of the Balkans, aside from Constantinople. The result was as Austria had expected. The Balkan league fell apart, Serbia and Greece joined hands against Bulgaria and the second Balkan war resulted.

The second Balkan war. This war was precipitated by Bulgaria, confident of victory and driven forward by Austrian urgings. In vain the czar sought by personal dispatches addressed to Bulgarian ministers and to the Bulgarian czar, himself, to prevent the strife. For answer the Bulgarian armies in Macedonia suddenly, treacherously attacked their Greek and Serbian allies without a declaration of war. But once more Austrian calculations went astray. The attack failed. The Greek and Serbian armies were victorious and the Bulgarian forces were driven out of Macedonia.

But Russia, now thoroughly enraged at Bulgaria's course, gave full consent to Romania to attack Bulgaria, and at the moment when the Greek and Serbian armies were winning in Macedonia a Romanian army crossed the Danube and entered Bulgaria. Finally a Turkish army came back to Adrianople, surrounded the city, and the armies beaten, her resources exhausted, Bulgaria gave up the fight.

The results of the second Balkan war were embodied in the treaty of Bucharest. Serbia received all of Macedonia west of the Rhodopean, Greece not only Salonica, but Kavala, Seres and Drama. Macedonia, the Danube and the Black sea, with some of the richest of Bulgarian lands, Turkey took back all but a tiny fraction of Thrace. After her great efforts Bulgaria acquired nothing but a little strip of territory fronting the Aegean, but inaccessible by reason of mountains. Of what she had hoped to gain she had lost all but a few hundred thousands of people. Serbia and Greece had each acquired about 15,000 square miles of territory and 2,000,000 people. Bulgaria had gained less than half a million. Not less than a million Bulgars had been lost to Greece and Serbia, and the whole dream of Bulgarian statesman and people for a generation had been destroyed.

From the second Balkan war, then, Bulgaria retired silent, despondent, and humiliated. All seemed lost, but there was no surrender of Bulgarian purpose. Meantime Russia had scored another great victory and Austrian diplomacy was looking across the Danube into Bosnia and Croatia. Pan-Serbian dreams had assumed as perilous proportions as those of the Italian patriots half a century before. Serbia already felt herself a second Sardinia and backed by Russia dreamed of "redeeming" the millions of southern Slavs from the clutches of the Drav and from Lialbach to Belgrade.

It was the realization of the meaning of the Serbian dream, which precipitated the great war. Austrian diplomacy, twice defeated by Russian, having twice seen Russian influence increased by Balkan wars, recognizing the Serbian menace, took advantage of the murder of the archduke to strike at Serbia and give Russia the choice between abandoning her little Slav protégé and risking Armageddon. Russia's answer was the first step in the colossal drama now going forward.

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CENSURED BY GARRISON

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General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., in command of the department of the east and in charge of the military training camp for business men at Plattsburg, N. Y., who was warned by Secretary Garrison not to allow a repetition of a speech of the sort recently delivered at the camp by Colonel Roosevelt.

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ROOSEVELT ANSWERS SECRETARY GARRISON BY ATTACKING WILSON

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T. R. PRAISES HIMSELF

Declares United States Had Peace All
Time He Occupied Position of
President.

New York, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Colonel Roosevelt tonight issued a statement regarding the Wood-Garrison controversy, in the course of which he said:

"Secretary Garrison now wishes to dissolve himself from the administration. He is the servant of the president just as Mr. Daniels. Each says and orders what the president authorizes or permits him to say or do and the president is fully responsible for both.

"He says he will go as far as I will for preparedness. I assume, therefore, that he heartily backs up the proposal for universal military service. If so, I heartily congratulate him and assure him his position is proper.

"Does he deny that President Wilson's last December speech was an elaborate plea against preparedness. Garrison Asked to Produce.

"I challenge Mr. Garrison to give one quotation from anything I have written or spoken in which I advocated going to war with four or five nations, or in which I ever advocated going to war because of unpreparedness."

Roosevelt said that while he was president not a shot was fired by an American soldier against a foreign foe. Wilson, he said, has waged two small wars, one against Mexico and one against Haiti. He suggested that if the expression "waged peace" was preferred, he would stand for the substitution, but that a score or two American soldiers had been killed. He ridiculed the administration's course in both instances.

Note Held Unexcusable. "Six months have gone by," said Roosevelt, "since the administration of which Mr. Garrison is a member sent to Germany a note which was inexcusable, unless it was meant as an ultimatum, the note stated we would hold Germany to strict accountability if it did not let our citizens have free and steady done to our ships and to our citizens traveling on lawful business as passengers.

As a matter of fact, the 'strict accountability' has taken the form of a number of notes couched in good English and admirable as exercise in rhetoric, but meanwhile between now and 90 days our citizens have been sunk and we are still only in the conversational stages of the subject."

Wilson to Oppose
Tariff Tinkering
President Believes Present Schedules
Should Stand With Sugar as a Possible
Exception.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—With the possible exception of the sugar schedule, President Wilson will oppose any revision of the tariff at the coming session of congress.

He had told Senator Simmons, Representative Kitchen and other congressional leaders that the present tariff law had not had a fair chance to show what it can do. He believes it should be retained with only minor changes.

Even on the question of the sugar president has not yet taken a positive stand. He is waiting investigations of the cost of production now being made by the agricultural department.

Summarizing briefly, it will be seen that the following difficulties face the allied statesmen, who are trying to restore the old Balkan alliance and enlist the Balkan states against the Turk and the Teuton. Roumania, having once been betrayed by Russia, hesitates to accept Russian promises and presses claims to Slav-inhabited region in Bukovina and Temesvar; in the latter province she claims the very hills she faces the Serbs.

Serbian concessions to Bulgaria are halted by the claims of Italy on Serb-inhabited lands in Dalmatia, and by the determination of Rome to preserve Albania intact and thus make it an Italian protectorate after the war.

Greece is reluctant to cede lands inhabited by Greeks to Bulgaria. She is also unwilling to give up her claims in southern Albania, which is inhabited by an Albanian population closely affiliated with the Greeks in religion, by the fact that the rulers of Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria are either Austro-German by derivation or related to the German monarch by marriage.

Common Peril and Common Profit. On the other hand the real point of advantage of the allies is discoverable in the fact that Austrian success constitutes a common danger to all the Balkan states. Only if Austria is defeated can Roumania hope to obtain Bukovina, Transylvania and Temesvar; if Austria succeeds, all the Balkan states will be placed between the Austrian province descending to the Aegean at Salonica, and the Austro-German empire.

Finally, Germany profits very greatly by the fact that the permanent hostility of a defeated Italy and the peril of a continuing supremacy in the Mediterranean of the sea powers, Russia and the United States, will be restrained from attacking her, if the chance comes. All hope of reviving the glorious empire of Hellenes and later Byzantium in Asia Minor will also be lost, and with this loss sympathy or generosity.

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