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THE BALKAN CRISIS.

As far as can be gathered from the dispatches relating to the Balkan situation, another conference of the powers similar to that held in Berlin in 1878, will be called in the near future, for the purpose of further dismembering Turkey. It is surmised in London that it will be necessary to enlarge the scope of the questions to be discussed at the conference, which probably means the reconsideration of the Berlin treaty in its entirety.

Austria has annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Bulgaria has declared itself independent of Turkey. The first question before the congress would be whether it would recognize these violations of the Berlin treaty as facts already accomplished and not to be questioned. The next would be, what compensation can the other powers demand for permitting Austria to retain the annexed provinces? Russia cannot be expected to be content to see Austria-Hungary complete the process of absorbing Bosnia and Herzegovina, and also see "ungrateful" Bulgaria assume independence, without demanding compensatory advantages for herself at the expense of the Turkish empire? And if Russia is to be allowed a compensation, Great Britain, France and Germany will, naturally, in the interest of the maintenance of the European equilibrium, also expect a slice each.

Great Britain, it seems, has again undertaken to champion the cause of Turkey, and Russia alone is not in a position to enforce her demands. But it may turn out that Germany is prepared to support Russia at a Balkan conference, in order to separate the St. Petersburg government from English and French influences. Germany, it seems, supports Austria in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and she can hardly do that without being prepared to second any reasonable demand by other powers for "compensation." It therefore looks very much as if Russia, Germany, and Austria-Hungary might stand together on the question of annexing Turkish territory.

The trouble in the Balkans prove how easy it is to find an excuse for quarrel when the disposition exists. The Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs has solemnly declared that one reason for the revolt of his country was the failure of the Turkish diplomatic agent last month to invite the diplomatic agent of Prince Ferdinand to a diplomatic dinner at Constantinople, not realizing, apparently, that that incident was too trivial in itself to afford ground for a revolution. Another reason offered is hardly less childish. There was a strike on the Rumelian section of the Orient railroad, and Bulgarian troops were sent in to keep the road running. When the strike ended, the railroad company demanded that the Bulgarian soldiers should be withdrawn, but the Sofia government declined to give up the property. The railroad is owned by the Turkish government but is leased by it to the Orient railroad company, which promptly lodged a protest at the port against the action of Bulgaria and invoked the intervention of the Austro-Hungarian, German and French diplomatic representatives at Sofia, in view of the Austro-Hungarian, German and French financial interests involved. The railroad strike was very far from being a reason for the revolt. Bulgaria's refusal to give up the road in Eastern Rumelia was due to her desire to control it for military purposes in case her coming declaration of independence should result in war with Turkey. When the disposition to cause trouble exists, it is easy to find a pretext, in the Balkans, as in Utah.

One thing seems certain, however. He who rules the destinies of nations overrules all things for the accomplishment of His own purposes. The revolution in Turkey has given a new impetus to Zionism. Jews are buying considerable tracts of land in Palestine, and a syndicate is negotiating a large part of the Sultan's private domain, comprising the Jordan valley from Tiberias to the Dead Sea. The Balkan trouble will also turn out to further the plans of the Almighty with regard to His people, and the Land of Promise.

DANGER FROM WITHIN.

Your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste in the twentieth century as the Roman empire was in the fifth, with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman empire came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country and by your own institutions."—Macaulay.

The Wall Street Journal, commenting on the forecast made half a century ago, by the eminent historian, points to the burning by night riders of a score of churches and schoolhouses used by colored people in Georgia, and the convening of a special session of the Indiana legislature, for the purpose, among other things, of dealing with the night riding evil, as proof of the assertion that "the country's danger is not from without but from within, not from the foreigner on foot but from the native anarchist mounted on horseback with the covering of a coward to conceal his face."

Continuing the Journal says:
"This new phase of the man on horseback simply puts anarchy in the saddle. It is highwaymanship of the

local desperado in organized form invading the realms of civil freedom and depriving the individual of the best that the world has striven to attain. There is nothing ambiguous about this manifestation of lawlessness, whether it shows itself at the foot of the Lincoln Monument in Springfield, Ill., or in the tobacco belts of Lower Indiana, or in the mountains of Kentucky, or in the black belts of Georgia, or in the cotton districts of Alabama. It means that lawlessness and cowardice are doing their best to make it hopeless for capital and labor to exist."

The Southern press generally is taking a stand against the terrorism that is spreading over the cotton-growing sections of the South, but the "system" is said to be gaining. Only a short time ago notices like the following were posted in Madison county, Tennessee:

"Gin no more cotton until twelve cents is reached. N. Rider, Big Chief."

Commenting on the occurrence the Chattanooga Times says that so far the implied threat has had the sought-for effect—that the ginners are heeding the warning and will continue to do so through fear of having their plants destroyed and themselves subject to indignities or bodily harm.

These are awful abuses of our free institutions.

But there are other forms of lawlessness, other dangers, that are no less threatening than those referred to. There are "night riders" in politics, in religion, in business, everywhere, who care not for the rights of others, nor for rules, laws or constitutions. They care only for their own interests. These are a menace to the country. They are the Huns and Vandals engendered within the country, not by American institutions as Macaulay asserts, but in spite of them. They are the danger against which American citizens must unite for defense, lest the cities and communities be plundered first, and then the Republic, as the Roman empire was by barbarous invaders.

DO NOT GET ANGRY.

Dr. Maurice de Fleury who is said to be a distinguished scientist, offers some proofs for the theory that anger diminishes the vitality. "Anger is a certain kind of cerebral excitement," explains Dr. de Fleury. "The hypersthenic subject is always on its verge, while the neurosthenic becomes infuriated only by a sudden bound of reaction excited from without. But at the moment when they are let loose the two are alike, save that the strong man is a blinder brute, while the weak man is somewhat of an actor and seems to aim at effect."

In a condition of nervous excitement, the Doctor says, all our energies are on a high pitch. The heart sends forth blood extraordinarily rich in globules. Muscles and nerves are also affected, and the brain performs an immense work during a crisis of anger, which is worse than lost. This activity is more harmful to the person who is angry than to the object of the passion. It leaves him humiliated, dejected and exhausted.

Do not get angry.

VAST COAL DEPOSITS.

There has been some talk, lately, about the probability of the coal supply of the world giving out, in a few years, and some speculation has been indulged in as to what poor humanity would do then, to get heat. But late reports by government officials are calculated to allay fears on that point. They give the assurance that Alaska has a supply of coal that may run up to billions of tons. As a result of several years of investigation it is stated that:

"The mineral coal in the ground in Alaska has not yet been definitely estimated, and whatever estimates are made, for some years to come will doubtless be subject to wide expansion as further geological explorations are carried forward, but it is proper to say that the coal resources of the territory are very great, and that they will be figured in hundreds of millions and even billions of tons."

Billions of tons! That means that there is no reason to worry about fuel, for centuries to come. And then, Alaska is not yet explored thoroughly. A large part of it is terra incognita. Perhaps it has billions of tons more laid up against a cold day. And after Alaska has yielded its treasures of the black diamond, who knows but that other unexplored parts of the world may contain equally rich coal beds?

Those who worry about the poverty of Nature, or the inability of Providence to care for all its creatures are rather foolish. They fear that because the supply on the one little shelf of the pantry to which their narrow range of vision confines their observations, is being consumed, the entire storehouse of the Eternal Father will soon be empty. Not so! In the Father's house there is plenty for all His children, and will be, as long as the mission of the human family on this earth lasts.

Oil is well that ends well.

The Cubs are killing the Tigers by the score.

Scourers of clothes always have a clean record.

In Serbia the clamor for war seems to have petered out.

Maxine Elliott thinks better of Nevada than Virginia Harried does.

The important thing for a married man to know is his wife's mind.

Most campaign orators' thoughts give out before their voices do.

A thief generally takes time by the forelock before taking the other things.

Did the whale that lived in the North sea swallow the balloon St. Louis?

Mr. Debs is seriously ill. Living on eighteen-cent meals is enough to kill most men.

Wilbur Wright is going to try a flight for height. May the flight of the eagle be his.

Abdul Hamid's pictures show that he is sleepy-eyed looking, but he is very wide awake.

The man who seeks to stand in the

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following gives an idea of the contents of World's Work for October: Mr. John D. Rockefeller at the World's Exposition (Chicago)—The March of Events, An Editorial Interpretation: The Dullness of the Campaign—The Labor Vote—The Difference Between Mr. Taft and Mr. McCreary—The Supreme Court and the next President—The Greatest Debate in Our History—The Government as an Industrial Power—The Peace of the World—The "First" Triumphs—Are We to Abandon Pacific Traffic?—The Spread of Musical and Dramatic Taste—Our Great Heritage—The Use of the Patent—About Socialism—A Three Hundred Million Dollar Loss from Lack of System—A Monument to General Custer—The Land of the Future—The Revival—A Little Story of a Teacher. Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Events (Illustrated), John D. Rockefeller—A Trip Through Africa—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Philippines, Robert Hammond Murray—Seven and One-half Billions from the Farms (Illustrated), Elmer Hamilton—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Pacific, Albert Souichsen—The Man in the Air (Illustrated), Frederick Todd—Big Losses from Small Causes, C. M. G.—Fifty Years of an American Commonwealth, Gov. John A. Johnson and W. B. Chamberlain—The Silent Revolution in Turkey, Dikran Briklian—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Pacific, Alfred C. Newell—Can "Labor" Boycott a Political Party. In the editorial section, The World's Work for October, contains a full-page portrait of Admiral Baron Saito, Major-General Leonard Wood, Mr. Donald G. Mitchell, Mr. Fred L. Seely, and Mr. Vassili Sofonios, who are all shown in the "Night" aeroplane in flight, the difference between the first and third generation of Swedish immigrants, the terrible case of the "General Custer," and the United States Supreme Court—Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following gives an idea of the contents of World's Work for October: Mr. John D. Rockefeller at the World's Exposition (Chicago)—The March of Events, An Editorial Interpretation: The Dullness of the Campaign—The Labor Vote—The Difference Between Mr. Taft and Mr. McCreary—The Supreme Court and the next President—The Greatest Debate in Our History—The Government as an Industrial Power—The Peace of the World—The "First" Triumphs—Are We to Abandon Pacific Traffic?—The Spread of Musical and Dramatic Taste—Our Great Heritage—The Use of the Patent—About Socialism—A Three Hundred Million Dollar Loss from Lack of System—A Monument to General Custer—The Land of the Future—The Revival—A Little Story of a Teacher. Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Events (Illustrated), John D. Rockefeller—A Trip Through Africa—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Philippines, Robert Hammond Murray—Seven and One-half Billions from the Farms (Illustrated), Elmer Hamilton—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Pacific, Albert Souichsen—The Man in the Air (Illustrated), Frederick Todd—Big Losses from Small Causes, C. M. G.—Fifty Years of an American Commonwealth, Gov. John A. Johnson and W. B. Chamberlain—The Silent Revolution in Turkey, Dikran Briklian—The Pacific—The Pacific of the Pacific, Alfred C. Newell—Can "Labor" Boycott a Political Party. In the editorial section, The World's Work for October, contains a full-page portrait of Admiral Baron Saito, Major-General Leonard Wood, Mr. Donald G. Mitchell, Mr. Fred L. Seely, and Mr. Vassili Sofonios, who are all shown in the "Night" aeroplane in flight, the difference between the first and third generation of Swedish immigrants, the terrible case of the "General Custer," and the United States Supreme Court—Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

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