

ALLIES MUDDLE BALKAN TANGLE

Complaint in London at the Failure to Command Support in the Southeast.

By J. W. T. Mason.

Complaints which are being made in London that the allies have muddled the Balkan situation are emphasized by the suggested probability that the king of Greece will be able to organize a coalition ministry. If a successor to M. Venizelos is found who is less radical in international affairs, the outcome will be a serious one for the allies.

King Constantine, apparently, has quite decided that Greece shall not begin hostilities against the Teuton powers. He has also concluded, apparently, that because Serbia offered to cede territory to Bulgaria, Greece is released from her treaty pledge to go to Serbia's assistance in the event of a Serbo-Bulgarian war. If a coalition premier can be found who will support the king and who, in turn, can command the support of parliament, Greece will remain neutral unless Bulgaria begins an offensive campaign against her.

It is unlikely that the Bulgars will attack Greece. Such an act would be contrary to the aims of the Teutons, who want to prevent Greek aid being given to the quadruple entente. Bulgaria, too, in all probability, will have enough to do to operate against Serbia alone. If Greece, therefore, is left alone by Bulgaria, and if King Constantine is able to work his will with the Athens parliament, the peculiar situation which has arisen through the landing of allied troops on Greek soil may become one of danger.

For the moment, there is much mystery concerning these troops. It is certain that the French army disembarked, but there is no certainty that a British force has landed as well. There have been veiled suggestions, in fact, that the British and London governments are not in complete accord concerning the advisability of violating Greece's neutrality. Serious anxiety for the allies exists in the possibility that the new Greek ministry may actively interfere with the use of Greece as a base of operations against Bulgaria and the Teutons.

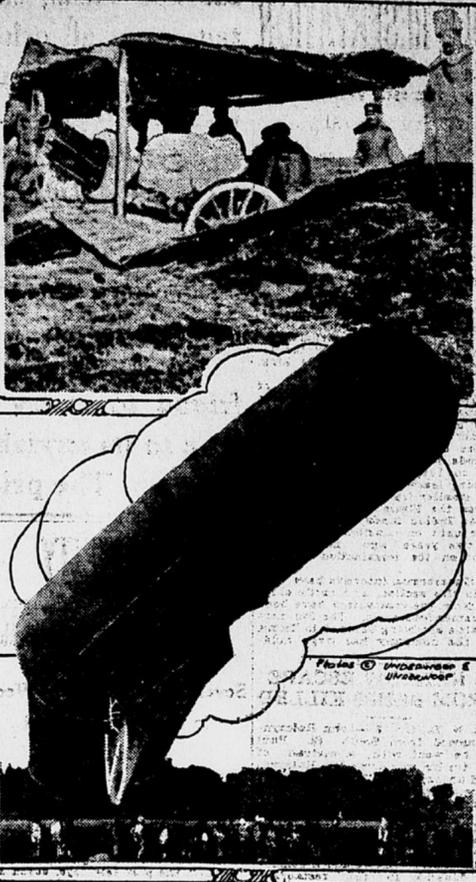
The allies could not attempt to fight their way through Greece if this were to happen. It is possible, therefore, that after the French troops now marching through Greece to Serbia reach their destination, they may be cut off through the positive refusal of Greece to allow supplies to be forwarded to them. The situation might thus become precarious. The allies undoubtedly have pinned all their faith to M. Venizelos. If he is able to force his way back to power, the way may yet be well with the quadruple entente, but for the moment it appears as if too much confidence had been placed in the fallen premier.

NO WONDER.

Hokus—I would rather be good than great.

Fokus—Well, it's easier. There's less competition.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

WITH THE RUSSIANS ON EASTERN FRONT



Cleverly concealed Russian artillery; British balloon presented to Russian air squadron starting.

In the earlier days of the war German aeroplane scouts easily located Russian batteries and revealed their positions to their own forces, who soon silenced the Russians with their heavy metal. Now the Russians have learned how to conceal their guns from aeroplanes. The photo shows a particularly clever disguise. To an aviator the gun covering would appear like a thatched little peasant hut.

Great Britain, appreciating a much needed help in the Russian air squad-

JAPANESE WANTING MUCH AMMUNITION

Thousands of New Workers are Being Employed—Working Overtime.

By Ernest W. Clement.

Tokyo, Oct. 5.—The arsenals at Tokyo and Osaka are showing great activity. Thousands of new workmen have been engaged in a war of attrition day and night in manufacturing ammunition as in time of war. The products of all this activity are to go to Russia.

That is tremendous.

The Asahi Shimbun, commenting on this activity, says that it is not proper to tell exactly how much ammunition Russia has asked for, but that the amount is said to be four times as much as was requested by it previously, and the price is one-third the total value of what Japan has sent. But Russia, since the beginning of the war, in spite of the fact that no exact figures are given, that sounds tremendous. Anyhow, the authorities have decided to increase the producing capacity to the utmost degree.

On a War-Producing Scale.

That increase cannot be accomplished gradually. But the number of workers in the Tokyo arsenal will be so increased that by the middle of November the work will be well under way. Even now the signs of increased activity are unmistakable. I took occasion to ride by the arsenal early this evening and found the workers already lined up for work by an evidently large force of men. The day force usually goes off at 5 p. m. It may have been a night shift.

Send Officers Also.

Japan has sent large numbers of guns and ammunition for the semi-official Russian army. Magazines with officers to assist in their manipulation; while several able Japanese staff officers are in Russia's council of war. Besides the arms and ammunition, private enterprise is busy in meeting the Russian demand for various supplies. An order for 2,000,000 yen (\$1,500,000) worth of smokeless powder, as well as orders for thousands of tons of "cleaned beef," millions of yards of army cloth.

Woolen Mills Busy.

The Japanese woolen mills have orders to produce for the next two years, and have thus been obliged to decline orders from England and America. The whole of the leather-producing capacity of Japan and Korea is taken by Russia, for shoes, cartridge belts, etc.

It is reported that the government has granted the private industry permission to produce more. It is also reported that the government will restrict private factories to give up all their private property to the government.

Much Copper is Bought.

Here are some interesting items from the Japanese arsenal.

"A few days ago the Tokyo arsenal bought 100 tons of copper. The amount was the largest amount of copper ever bought by the arsenal since the time of the Russo-Japanese war. This arsenal dismissed the workers from the arsenal because of the lack of work. But soon after the war began Japan received a large order from Russia for the supply of ammunition and most of those dismissed workers were called back. Today not only these 1,000 hands have returned, but 500 more have just been employed and still more are to be employed.

CHICKENS AND EGGS ARE CHEAP

Hankow, China, Oct. 5.—Prices of eggs, chickens and other poultry are so low in the Yang-tze-kiang valley that an English company has developed a large business in shipping such products to Great Britain.

"Practically every Chinese family in the remote country, as well as in the towns and cities, keeps chickens. The price of eggs in the villages accessible to river transportation is now about three cents a dozen. Spring chickens sell for about six cents each. In remote areas still larger prices are being paid.

Many of the eggs purchased along the Yang-tze-kiang are dried for the use of bakers in Europe and other parts of the world. The whites and yolks are dried separately.

ANTHROPOLOGY EXPEDITION BACK

London, Oct. 5.—The last members of the Siberian expedition promoted by the Oxford university's school of anthropology and the Philadelphia university museum have returned to London with a rich collection of material and new information about a strange region.

Miss M. A. Chapkova, a native of Russian Poland, who accompanied the expedition, assisted by H. A. Hull of Philadelphia as ethnologist, Miss Curtis, an artist, and Miss Hayland, an ethnologist. They set out from London a year ago last May.

The most curious tribe met in their travels was the Finkus, a primitive nomad people of the Mongolian type who live apart to themselves, have only vague notions about the Russians and the English, and no system of writing. They live in the mountains and have no occupation other than the breeding of reindeer and the hunting of white foxes. Their religion is a belief in good and evil spirits.

A large collection of costumes, weapons, implements and copper and iron ornaments were brought home by the expedition.

GERMANS WILL MELT STATUES

London, Oct. 5.—The German ministry has announced that owing to a scarcity of copper in Europe and other parts of the world, the whites and yolks are dried separately.

A large collection of costumes, weapons, implements and copper and iron ornaments were brought home by the expedition.

SOLDIERS' FACES HAUNT THIS MAN

New York, Oct. 5.—Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, son of Robert S. Oliver of Albany, N. Y., formerly assistant collector of the city of New York, yesterday after serving for several months as regimental surgeon in the Austrian army, said today that his return was made necessary by a nervous breakdown. He attributed this to the strain of the responsibility he undertook in deciding whether convalescent Austrian soldiers, who arrived here in fighting lines or be sent to their homes.

The soldiers who were injured but not wholly disabled, and those who were recovering from wounds, used to shake in their boots when they came before me to learn whether they were to go back to the front or to be sent home," said Dr. Oliver. "I could not sleep. I was constantly haunted with the bleeding face of someone whom I had described to the commander as fit for fighting."

Dr. Oliver, who was in Vienna, where the war began, volunteered for army service and was first sent into Galicia and later to the Tyrol.

MANY SWINDLERS TAKE ADVANTAGE

London, Oct. 5.—Many swindlers have posed as Victoria Cross winners with profit since the beginning of the war, but it remained for Sam Rutherford, a Scotsman, to dress himself in the uniform of an officer of the Black Watch with V. C. and D. S. O. decorations on his chest, give his face a coat of metal polish and announce as a well known health resort that he was a victim of a German gas attack.

Rutherford did serve in the medical corps in England for a while before deserting. From there he lived in first class style on north sea yachts, even numbering among his victims a Y. M. C. A. secretary whom he induced to advance him \$40.

He had been convicted and sentenced to 21 months in prison.

MISSISSIPPI PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 5.—Plans have been made for the celebration of the 100th birthday of the State of Mississippi and the 300th birthday of the city of Natchez. The celebration of the state's birthday will be a national affair, and will be held in Natchez, the oldest city in the United States.

It is planned to have the celebration last week. The mayors and officials of all the cities along the Mississippi are invited to the celebration. The state will be asked to participate.

Natchez was founded in 1718 and is the oldest city on the Mississippi above and with the exception of the oldest city in the United States.

WAYS AND MEANS ARE DISCUSSED

Strengthening of the French Merchant Marine is Under Discussion.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Ways and means for strengthening the French merchant marine were discussed in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. The under secretary of the bureau for merchant men pointed out the great need for increasing the premiums now granted to those who buy new ships.

Alexander Ribot, the minister of finance, objected to this system although he admitted the difficulties of securing vessels. M. Ribot declared that the rate had increased so much that owners were in no hurry to sell their boats. The fear that the government would requisition vessels also had caused prospective purchasers to hesitate before closing deals, he said.

Other speakers urged that the government should not be helped by the increased rates and that measures should be taken to aid ship owners and to increase the merchant fleet.

Further discussion of the question will endeavor to agree on a bill.

THE THAMES

The river that we know and love best—the river that sums up for us the beauty of London—lies between Waterloo bridge and Chelsea, and the symbols of the city are the dome of St. Stephen's and the tower of St. Dunstons.

Up to the river, the water drift with the tide, or lie at their moorings, broad and deep, grimy, yet beautiful in their strong curves, laden with goods; sometimes singly, often in strings with a noisy tugboat puffing outrageously at the head of the tow.

But the tug is not doing the work; it is the river, whose laden body carries on steadfastly all these monstrous burdens, majestic in its motion, neither hastening nor resting, not feeling the weight. That beauty—the grace of calm strength—no one can help feeling who looks at the stream, and to me a notion of the beauty of the river is incomparable to the mere charm of the scene which it depicts. It is a roughness on the metal, with flaws of wire or eddies. It is beautiful, too, in the dark, when you have merely the sense of its flow, as a steamer passes, its red light eye in the gloom, its dark hull showing, and behind that a long trail of black, wholly time and space forgotten.

But the most beautiful time of all, here as elsewhere in London, and more beautiful here than anywhere else, is that in the half-light when the lamps are first lit.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Re Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pale—no color in your cheeks—your eyes have a bad look in your mouth—no good feeling—yet should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purgative compound mixed with olive oil—of which know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, pink, bright complexion—a simple, healthy, natural skin—take Olive Tablets.

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BOMBAY FIRE LOSS

Bombay, Oct. 5.—A fire occurred on the 4th of the month, causing a loss of \$10,000,000, says the Overseas News agency. This was the third fire of the kind during the present season.

A Choice Collection of the Season's Newest SUITS AND FURS

1-4th OFF SATURDAY ONLY

We had such ready response to our suit ad two weeks ago that we have decided to include furs this week as well.

You can dress better for less money the entire fall and winter if you select one of our poplins, broadcloths, serges or mixtures on Saturday. Some are fur trimmed, some box coats, some fitted. Plain, circular and plaited skirts.

\$32.00 Suit for \$24.00 \$26.00 Suit for \$19.50
\$28.00 Suit for \$21.00 \$24.00 Suit for \$18.00
\$20.00 Suit for \$15.00

These wintry days speak the need of furs. Select your scarfs, muffs and fur coats Saturday at 1/4 off.

Seals, Minks, Leopards, White Angoras, Red Foxes, Black Pointed Foxes, Civet Cats, Persian Lambs, Black and Brown Coneys, Moleskins, etc., all at ONE-FOURTH OFF SATURDAY



27 South Third THE PARISIAN 27 South Third

The Loveliest Tea Gardens

in the World, yield their finest products to make "SALADA" TEA

It is plucked and prepared under ideal conditions. Packed and sealed to preserve its natural freshness.

causeway built by the Emperor Trajan whose epoch was from 98 to 117 A. D. In certain places the limestone was hewn out of the sheer cliff; in others, where the formation was of granite, there were deep square holes sunk at regular intervals in the face of the rock, evidently to support timbers along which the causeway was laid. The road preserved a regular elevation of about ten feet above the river, and had been built on the side where the walls were more regular and the water deeper, it looked as if it had been intended for a towpath rather than a causeway. There is also a Trajan memorial cut in the face of the rock near Oreova. "From now on the country was very wild and desolate, with towns and villages few and far between, and great reaches of elevation of about ten feet above the river, and had been built on the side where the walls were more regular and the water deeper, it looked as if it had been intended for a towpath rather than a causeway. 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