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Albania after the war

The eyes of the civilized world especially of the diplomatic corps, are again fixed on that storm-centre of European politics, the Balkan Peninsula. Austria's unshakable mandate regarding the disposition of the war spoils has been effectively bequeathed to the Great Powers, with the result that a new state takes its place upon the map of Europe, the Kingdom of Albania. That distracted land, long linked in transatlantic minds with Thrace, Thessaly and Macedonia as the traditional home of turkish atrocities and picturesque mountaineers, has at last achieved something like independence, but an independence that is still far from absolute nationality.

For, internal obstacles apart, such as the claims of rival factions among the intermingled races, a ruler who is a total stranger to Albanian customs and traditions, and the very intricate suzerainty of five European Powers that are mutually distrustful of one another, the new state is by no means free from the danger of external encroachment. In the first place, it is a dangerous fallacy for Christendom to imagine that the Turk has been finally eliminated from the field of political activity in the Balkans. He has re-entered Adrianople, and there he sits to-day re-sharpening his scimitar against the hour when he shall come to the grapple again, first with Greece for the recovery of his lost possessions in the Egean and then with the lesser Balkan States for the double purpose of recovery and revenge.

In his own good time, when his German and English experts have completed the reconstruction of his army and navy, the Turk will begin to gain his westward ride; when he does, as the prophets say he surely will, then long-suffering Albania, particularly the Catholic element, will find herself back in her old place between the upper and nether millstones, between Turk and Schismatic. Albania's position as an independent entity, realizing the dream of every Albanian patriot from Skander Beg down to the last peasant who fell in the recent conflict, is undoubtedly due to Austria's stubbornness, and so-called injustice. The tenacity of purpose which she has shown regarding Albania from the very start has been persistently and systematically misrepresented by her foreign rivals, especially by the English press. Suffice it to say, in summary, that her attitude regarding Albania was the only logical outcome of the Catholic Protectorate assumed by Austria vigorously for the protection of Catholic interests that in the Balkan today the terms "Austria," "the Catholic Protectorate" and "Catholicity" are practically synonymous in Turkish and Schismatic ears. We would not, of course, imply that her policy was always pursued solely for high spiritual motives.

It must be many a day before the Catholic Albanian can forget the treatment meted out to his credereligionists by the Schismatic during the year of carage, 1913. The reported outrages committed by Schismatic armies upon Catholics were at first received with incredulity by conservative writers who had conceived a strong admiration for the members of the Balkan League. But with the clearing away of battle smoke and the uncertainty that usually accompanies first news from the front, both facts and motives are no longer subjects for dispute. With regard to the Servians, there is abundant evidence at hand which ends all reasonable doubt as to their treatment of Catholics during the march to Scutari. The Servians themselves do not admit the truth of the charges. Various explanations have been offered by their apologists, ranging from pleas of extenuating circumstances because of the treachery of certain Muslim Albanians at Petrositch, down to flat denials of every specific accusation. The present writer has the personal assurance of Mgr. Kilesti, Catholic Bishop of Scutari, that Catholic Albanians were undoubtedly put to death by the Servians, that to his own knowledge the church was destroyed by them in the Puka district, and finally, that it was a common experience for Catholics to be given the alternative of "apostatizing to the Schismatic Church or suffering the extreme penalty. The writer has also had the opportunity of examining the correspondence that passed between missionaries in Albania and their superiors and colleagues. These bear out the bishop's statements.

In the face of this and like evidence now available it will be hard for the chronicler of some future generation, who writes as a dispassionate historian, not as a controversialist, to free Christian Servia from the stigma of having outrageously persecuted innocent Albanians for no other reason but their Catholicity. Otherwise it is hard to explain: 1. The threat made to the parish priest of Djakova: "Either renounce the Austrian Protectorate (i. e., Catholicity) or we will burn a hole through your brain." 2. The ultimatum delivered to the Laraman tribe: "You must be either Mohammedans or Orthodox (i. e., Schismatic), but not Catholics." 3. The force exercised against the 400 Catholic families of Janjewa: "You were once Orthodox (Schismatic) as we are; it was only the propaganda of the priests and Austria that betrayed you and brought you over to the Roman Church." (These people were always Catholic.)

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