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## EDITORIAL

### Another Schoolmaster Needed.

Those world-renowned diplomats of Europe who have been making sport of our Mexican policy may now reflect upon the stupidity that led to the Austro-Servian clash. A few "schoolmasters" distributed through the chancelleries of Europe would work a decided improvement in international relations.

S. C.



### Armies Do Not Preserve Peace.

Once more is refuted the absurd claim that armies and navies guarantee peace. Austria's large army has incited it to attack a smaller neighbor, while Servia's large army has failed to save it from war. It does not seem credible that the prospect of a general war, involving all the great nations of Europe, is more than the product of the fertile imagination of sensational newspaper correspondents. But not even these correspondents would have considered such a cataclysm possible but for the insane big-army-and-navy policies which have so long prevailed. Armies and navies are disturbers of peace.

S. D.



### A Tactical Mistake.

It is scarcely within the bounds of reason that any general should win all his battles, much less all the skirmishes. And President Wilson, as he contemplates his defeat at the hands of the Senate, in its refusal to confirm his appointment to the Federal Reserve Board, can reflect that future plans must be laid with greater care. The phenomenal success of the Administration up to this point has been due to the President's rare qualifications. As a statesman he has laid down broad policies; yet at the same time he has been enough of a politician to take advantage of his opponents' weaknesses. He has been aided in this by his own popularity with the public at large, and by the deep-seated distrust of that same public in the Democratic party, particularly as manifested