

Turkey Nationalism Under Kamal Ataturk Product of Defeat in Last World War

(Editor's Note: Yesterday's article told how Turkey, which holds many answers to the outcome of the European war, blocks Germany from the rich oil fields of the middle east, from which Great Britain gets a large part of its petroleum supplies. Today's story is the final of a series of two on Turkey's role in current international affairs.)

By C. A. FARNBORTH
NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Turkey was a World War loser and yet a winner.
Out of that conflict emerged a glowing nationalism, under the leadership of the late Gazi Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who changed his name and Turkey at the same time. He died as Kamal Ataturk (father of the Turks or chief Turk) on November 10, 1938, at the age of 58.
Ataturk left to the guidance of his successor in the presidency, Ismet Inonu, a nation virtually changed from oriental to occi-

dental. Ataturk's rule was dictatorial under an exceedingly democratic constitution.

His reforms literally yanked Turkey out of the past. Worship of the state and Ataturk filled the gap caused by the decay of Islamic tradition and leadership which Ataturk himself helped along. Ataturk's goal and the vision of his followers were that Turkey should become a self-sufficient, industrialized state.

The reforms almost destroyed the basic fabric of Turkey's oriental culture as Turkey borrowed wholesale from the west.
In Ankara, where in ages past Crusaders, Persians, Mongols and Tartars had marched in a procession of wars and conquest, Turkey built a modern capital to replace Istanbul (Constantinople).

A Latinized alphabet was substituted for Arabic. Felt hats took the place of the fez. Family names were changed. The harem vanished. Women dropped the veil and some went to congress. Factory chimneys rivaled the minarets.

From Switzerland, the Turkish republic borrowed its civil code to supplant religious laws of Islam and judges and lawyers had to cram for six months in the period allotted to familiarize themselves with the change.

Even so, Turkey, "the sick man of Europe," had become a vigorous young republic which turned strongly to national defense. Every man and woman between 16 and 60 is subject to military call and a standing army was established. One thousand planes became Turkey's goal in the air.

The army is of good fighting material. These are the sons of the men who turned the British attempt to force the Dardanelles in the World War into one of the most outstanding of Britain's historic defeats.

In the present war the Tommies and the Anzacs, perhaps sons of the men who perished on the hills of the Gallipoli peninsula in 1915, are the promised allies of the Turks. Turkish leaders declare that Turkish youth is prepared to die to keep alive the principles of Ataturk.

With one foot in Europe and the other in Asia Minor, Turkey straddles the straits of the Dardanelles which, with the sea of Marmara and the Bosphorus, link the Black sea to the Mediterranean—Russia's only outlet to the Mediterranean, by the way.

Control of the Dardanelles has been a strategists' headache for centuries. It was a World War pawn and it is that again. The British wanted to get through in the World War to bolster imperial Russia. Now the Germans want to cross to get oil.

Deep-seated is the German and Russian rivalry over Turkey's Dardanelles.
So much are the two powers concerned that Turkey has blandly played one against the other for preservation of her own hold.

Neither Germany nor Russia wants the Dardanelles to be controlled by the other.
Russia would be cut off from the warm seas with the Dardanelles in the hands of a hostile power.

Germany's vision of Berlin-to-Baghdad might be shattered if Russia held them.

There is no telling, of course, what sort of a deal, if any, Russia and Germany might negotiate.

Traditionally soviet Russia is Turkey's big friend. The red



ROYAL FONDNESS FOR 'F'—'F' leads as the alphabetical favorite with Egypt's royal family. Here are Queen Farida, 20, with her elder daughter, Ferial, almost two, and baby, Fawzia, who was born in April. Egypt's king is named Farouk.

revolutionists who toppled imperial Russia when she was defeated by Germany in the World War would have nothing to do with allied plans for carving up Turkey and thus won the Turks' friendship.

What Russia will do is a constant question in any German-Turkish showdown. Will Russia come to Turkey's aid? Or will she stand aside, under some commitment to the nazis, to give Germany a "right-of-way" across the Dardanelles?

A post-World War agreement demilitarized the Dardanelles, but the Montreux convention of 1936 put frowning Turkish land batteries back in their old emplacements.

The long months of present war that left Turkey untouched while Germany was on the march in western Europe permitted the Turks to turn their land into an armed camp. They were bound originally to help France and Britain with any Mediterranean conflict provided they didn't have to fight their big, unpredictable neighbor, the soviet union.

France no longer is a party to the reciprocal commitment to help Turkey in case her independence is threatened, but Britain stands still committed.

Turkey's pledge to aid Britain received what some observers regarded as its first test when Italy attacked Greece and Britain went to Greece's side, but the Turks didn't feel that was sufficient cause to fight.

However, hints that Germany might go to Italy's aid against Greece, by way of Bulgaria, drew bellicose utterances from the Turkish press while officialdom kept its tongue.

No one can say for sure beforehand what it would take to knock the reluctant chip off Turkey's shoulder.

EX-MAYOR BAKER HONORED BY VFW DECORATION

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (P)—Former George L. Baker of Portland was awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars' national citizenship medal Saturday.

The decoration, the second awarded in Oregon, cited Baker for "distinguished citizenship." Circuit Judge Donald E. Long presented the award and declared that the former mayor "was never too busy or too tired to meet every troop train in Portland."

"He was at the station when the boys left for France and he was there to welcome them when they returned," Long said.

HOLLYLESS HOLIDAY SEASON FORESEEN

TACOMA, Dec. 14 (P)—Because of a caprice of nature, this is going to be a somewhat holly-less Christmas, the Washington State Holly association, one of the nation's biggest distributors, reported Friday.

For some strange reason—and for the first time in 15 years—holly trees have refused to grow the usual quota of berries, making it difficult to arrange red and green wreaths and sprays, Earl Mann, secretary-manager of the state association, said.

The caprice has resulted in high prices and a heavy demand for holly. Growers are unable to fill their orders. Prices range from 50 to 90 cents a pound.

FINN CHRISTMAS FORECAST AS LEAN

By HUBERT UEXKUELL
United Press Correspondent
HELSINKI, Dec. 14 (UP)—Finland's second "war" Christmas will contrast strongly to the real war Christmas of last year, which despite desperate fighting then going on against Russian invaders was gay than will be this year's festivities.

Last year, times were hard and the future uncertain but the heroic deeds of the Finnish army inspired everyone and left no room for gloom or depression. Only the immediate future mattered then and it looked more hopeful than anyone had dared to expect, when the first bombs burst in Helsinki and the red columns flowed over the border.

Last year there still was plenty of food, with only coffee and sugar rationed. Although shops were blacked out and boarded up against air attack, they were well stocked with food and Christmas goods.

This year the country is not at war but all food except fish and fresh vegetables, clothing and shoes must be obtained by ration card. The three principal ingredients for the Finnish Christmas dinner—codfish, ham and rice—all are high and scarce. The cod, from which the traditional "lutifisk" is made, comes either from Norway or Petsamo. Because of the war and German occupation, Norway is unable to supply cod as before and at Petsamo the young Finnish ice-sea fishing industry suffered heavily through the Russo-Finnish war and the subsequent cessation to Russia of the Finnish half of the "fishermen's peninsula."

Ham is rationed strictly, as is all other meat, and was difficult to obtain even before rationing, but additional quantities will be authorized for the Christmas porridge.

NEWSMEN FINED ONE CENT ON TRUST CONVICTION

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 16 (P)—President Roy McDonald and Treasurer Everett Allen of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, convicted of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act through certain exclusive advertising contracts, were fined one cent each in federal court, and the same penalty was imposed upon the corporation.

Judge Leslie R. Darr said the "nominal fines" were imposed on conviction by jury but added the "court thinks there has been a technical violation of the law" only without intent and without guilt of "any moral wrong."

Sentence was imposed after the court overruled a motion for a new trial. Defense counsel said there would be no appeal from the judgment.

It was then an opportunity. It is now a vital necessity.—President Roosevelt on the St. Lawrence seaway project.

PHYSICAL EXAMS BAR 7 PER CENT OF DRAFTEES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14 (UP)—About seven per cent of the California men examined under the selective service program are being rejected for physical defects, the Sacramento headquarters revealed Friday night.

First returns from draft boards brought 82 rejections, with a few being reclassified as physically fit. Main reasons for being turned down were vision, teeth, underweight or overweight, and abdominal conditions.

ATTORNEYS SEEK CHANGE IN CODE

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (P)—The adoption of resolutions and election of officers marked the close of the annual convention of the Oregon District Attorneys' association Saturday.

Officers named were: Robert Chisman, Wallawa county, president; Bruce Spaulding, Polk county, vice president; Warren A. McMinimee, Tillamook, secretary-treasurer, and Earl A. Nott, Yamhill, and George L. Anderson Jr., Union, executive committee.

Resolutions asked the legislature to: Amend the manslaughter code relating to fatal motor vehicle accidents, because of the difficulty of obtaining convictions under the present severe law.

Amend criminal action codes to permit disposal of cases in justice court, the justice sitting as committing magistrate on motion of the district attorney, at any time before trial.

Amend the codes to provide that the justice, district and circuit courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction.

Permit justices to sit as committing magistrates in the case of persons accused of drunken driving, either discharging the defendant or holding him to answer before the circuit court.

PIGEON EARNS NAME, "LUCKY"

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16 (P)—"Lucky," a pigeon, flew into the side of an automobile Saturday and was knocked very cold. But he couldn't have picked a better time or place.

The accident occurred in front of the Studio building, where the Portland International Canary club had just ended its meeting.

Club members rescued the dazed pigeon, gave first aid, named him "Lucky" and sent him flying.

For Him
A White Stag
SKI JACKET
\$6.95 to \$7.95
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CHANGES IN AAA WILL BE TALKED

Changes in the AA program for 1941 will be discussed and explained at the community election meetings to be held Dec. 18 to 19, inclusive, in the Henley, Fort Klamath, Bonanza and Merrill-Malin districts at 1:30 p. m. each afternoon.

Committeemen to administer the 1941 agricultural conservation program and delegates to the county convention at which the county committee will be chosen will be elected for each community.

The greatest change in the 1941 program will be the combination of the farm and range programs. A few minor changes in soil-building and range practices have been announced which will be of advantage to some farms. New rates for calculating wheat and potato payments and soil-building allowances for 1941 will also be presented and discussed.

ALIENS ASSURED RECEIPT NOTICES WILL BE MAILED

WASHINGTON—Earl G. Harrison reassures aliens who have complied with the alien registration act of 1940 and who are worried because they have not yet received their receipt cards.

"Completed registration forms have poured into our headquarters here at a much faster rate than receipt cards could be mailed out," Harrison explained. "A preliminary examination of each form must be made before the card can be returned to the alien. The fact that December 26 has passed with the registered alien still not in possession of his receipt card will be no cause for worry unless he has failed to comply with the other portion of the law which requires him to notify Immigration and Naturalization service, Washington, D. C., within 5 days of any change in his permanent residence address. If that is the case, his receipt card will be returned to us and we know in such instances the alien has not notified us of his new home address. Change of address forms are available at any post office, and a fine of \$100, 30 days in jail, or both, is the penalty for failure to comply with this part of the law."

Nearly 50,000 receipt cards are now going out daily and every alien who has complied with the law should have his receipt card by now.

Club members rescued the dazed pigeon, gave first aid, named him "Lucky" and sent him flying.

within the next three months." Harrison also warned that there would be no extension of the registration period beyond December 28.

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

Tales of the absent-minded professor are legion—you've heard the one about the fellow who dropped a penny in the mail box, looked up at the courthouse clock and muttered: "Dear, dear, I've gained three pounds!"

Well, there's a savant almost as bad lives in the house on the corner. He had a local record for running out of gas, out of oil, and of having no idea in the world of what state his car was in. Local cops regarded him as a cross between a traffic hazard and a lovable nuisance.

Mrs. Clinton suggested to the professor's wife that she take her bespectacled spouse gently in hand and lead him down to our corner Union Oil station and let the Minute Men take over the servicing of his car.

All of which worked out beautifully except for one flaw. Union Minute Men, true enough, now call for the Prof's car regularly every thousand miles, keep it full of kerosene, give it Step-Wear lubrication and keep it in A-1 condition. The Prof doesn't even have to forget to remember. The Minute Men tend to everything.

It all goes to prove that while Union's Minute Man Service can do almost everything they haven't solved professorial absent-mindedness!

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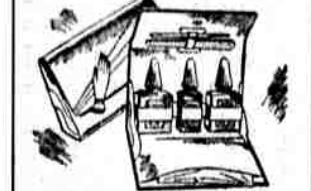
New and ultra feminine. Sky-pet contains four famous Peggy Sage preparations and six implements. The silky inner case, with bottles upright in plastic tray, lifts off leaving a stunning evening purse in dark green or bright red "quilted" crepe \$6.00

"PEGGY SAGE"



For the hand-conscious wayfarer... a manicure set in soft genuine leather—light blue or tan. Contains four famous Peggy Sage preparations including Satinbase. Also nail file, cuticle pusher, emery boards and orangewood sticks \$3.00

"SKY KIT"



Perfect traveler by air, land or sea. She'll wear the plastic hand clip on her lapel. In Midnight blue or rich red crepe... Contains three famous Peggy Sage preparations... essential implements for a quick manicure \$1.50

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