

Turkey May Rise Like the Phoenix From the Ashes of Its Political Calamities

By Henry Wood.

Constantinople, Turkey, June 13.—All at wip from the face of Europe by the political calamities that in the past three years have assailed it, Turkey has within itself the power to rise again like a phoenix from the ashes of its political calamities. And this for the very simple reason that up to the present moment the entire half of the Turkish people as observed within itself, intact and unscathed, all those primitive virtues and qualities of the race that once enabled it to sweep across a goodly portion of Asia, Africa and Europe, that half of the Turkish people is just now coming into its own, and that half is the Turkish woman.

So declared Madame Rifat, wife of Rifat Bey, and leader of the feminist movement in Turkey, to the United Press correspondent. She declared it, too, with a zeal, a faith—a conviction shining in her eyes and faith that could not be greater than her zeal and her faith and her conviction in the eternal tenets of the Koran itself. Madame Rifat's exposition of Turkish feminism—and the consequent future salvation of the Turkish race and nation—took place in the salon of her home surrounded by the other women of the Turkish household, all of whom sanctioned her declarations. As she talked, Rifat Bey, husband and high official of the Turkish cavalry, passed her inevitable Turkish cigarette to the women and men alike—and stood with sympathetic approval to his wife's statements. His attitude alone bore wonderful evidence of the progress feminism has made in Turkey.

Virtues Preserved Intact.

"The highest virtues of the Turkish woman have been preserved intact in the Turkish woman," declared Madame Rifat. "In fact, it is really remarkable that centuries of sad, almost cloistered seclusion, have in no way sterilized the soul of the Turkish woman or dulled her noblest instincts on her heart. Coupled with the conservation of all the highest qualities of the Turkish race in general, the Turkish woman has also retained one quality peculiar to her which in itself is sufficient to restore the greatness of the Turkish people, and that is her love of life. By love of life I do not mean mere love of existence, but love of active living in the highest sense of the term. Our faith and our religion is an active one, and our life must be the same.

"This inherent quality in the soul of the Turkish woman cannot be judged merely by observing us who have traveled, studied and come in contact with European civilization. It can be judged by the best judges in the countless thousands of poor Turkish women, who through the last great tragedy of the race—the tragedy of a lost war, then all their men had been killed, these unhealed, therefore segregated

women loaded onto the ox carts their miserable belongings, their babies and their helpless aged, and following the carts on foot for hundreds upon hundreds of miles, founded new nests in which to reestablish their lives. This they did not for religion, not for patriotism, but merely from a heroic desire to live, a desire that could not be conquered.

Qualities Are Counting.

"It is these qualities which are counting for the rapid strides which feminism is making in Turkey and which means the ultimate salvation, through the Turkish women, of the Turkish race. Coming out of our secluded, segregated life of centuries, we are meeting the present crisis of our race without a single quality of virtue tarnished and with all the virgin, primitive forces that once made our race great. Coupled, too, with the usual feminine aspirations, for a higher culture, for dress reforms and for changes in our marriage customs, every Turkish woman is also giving evidence of a profound desire to participate in the actual renovation and re-establishment of our social and our national existence. That she merits this participation, the Turkish woman has already given, too ample proofs. During the dark period that preceded the revolution of a few years ago when many of our women risked, without a moment's hesitation, life itself in the carrying out of important political missions, and of these and for this, more than one was condemned to death by Abdul Hamid. Naturally the Turkish woman has had to fight against centuries of iron traditions, to gain her liberty, and yet it is remarkable the effect which even single steps have had in this direction. I may also say that the emancipation of the Turkish woman dates from the day that Madame Belkis Chevet, the first Turkish woman ever to do such a thing, flew in an aeroplane over the cupolas and minarets of San Stefano. It is such things as that that have served to open the eyes of the Turkish men to the qualities which they never before dreamed we possessed. In fact, I think that in general the Turkish woman has all of the qualities which the Turkish men lack, and it is those qualities that are going to rejuvenate and save our race. With our movement fairly launched, however, we are now making wonderful progress. Our magazine, 'Kadınlar Dunyasi' (The Feminine World), is accomplishing wonders, and none of us are sleeping. We are carrying on every instant our propaganda by means of lectures, publications, and more effective than all, by personal contact, and out of what you are now inclined to regard as the ruins of old Turkey, you must not be surprised if before long you see a new Turkey with a new life, new ideals, which have been laid dormant for centuries, are now being awakened in the Turkish woman with accumulated possibilities.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR GOOD ROADS.

Chicago, June 13.—Women will help get better roads if plans of the congress of women's achievements and exposition of science, art and commerce, which opened today at the Coliseum, do not go awry. For one week the congress will hold forth and during that time an effort will be made to have the women lend their aid to the road movement. Converts are expected to be gathered from the convention of the Federation of Women's clubs, which is also in session here this week. The National Good Roads association, the International Good Roads and Automobile association, the Illinois state Good Roads association and the Chicago Good Roads association are all ready to accept any overtures the women may make to boom good highways. On the plan that good roads and street bear a vital relationship to the home, the congress believes that women's help in their behalf will be forthcoming.

CELEBRATES FLAG DAY.

Jefferson City, June 13.—Flags are to be displayed tomorrow on all public buildings in the state in observance of Flag day, set apart by the governor's proclamation.

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Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womanhood a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.



First Congregational Church.
Corner of Liberty and Center, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m.; children's day program at 11 a. m.; baptism of children at this service; evening worship at 8 p. m., subject of sermon, Chas. M. Sheldon's famous book, "In His Steps." Please notice change of hour for evening service.

Jason Lee Memorial Methodist Episcopal.
North Winter and Jefferson streets. J. H. Irvine, pastor. Children's song service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; C. M. Roberts, superintendent; sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Who Are 'of the World'?" no evening services; union of league and congregation at First Church services in the evening; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Unitarian Church.
Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets, Richard F. Fischer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Unitarian Message"; all friends of liberal religion and of progressive thought are cordially invited to our services. The Women's Alliance will meet next Friday with Mrs. V. Beno. The Men's Liberal Club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Channing Hall. The Girls' Club will meet Thursday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Mr. H. C. Tillman, superintendent; Baccalaureate sermon by President Fletcher Homan, A. M. D. D., at 11 p. m.; Class Meetings, 12:30 p. m.; farewell meetings of the Christian Association, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; "How God Uses Fully Prepared Men," 7:30 p. m., anniversary of the Christian Association; Sermon by Rev. Frank L. Loveland, A. M. D. D.

W. C. T. U.
Rev. E. G. Hornsby, pastor of the Evangelical church, North Seventeenth street, will address the Gospel temperance meeting Sunday at 4:30, at Ramp Memorial hall, corner Ferry and Commercial streets. A welcome to all.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
410 Chemeketa street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject of Bible lesson, "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room in church open every afternoon except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to our services.

First Christian Church.
Corner Center and High streets, F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Dr. H. E. Epley, director; worship and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Flowers"; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening sermon, 8 o'clock, subject, "Light at Evening Time."

Central Congregational Church.
Ferry and South Nineteenth streets. 11 a. m., Flag day and children's Sunday exercises, in charge of the Bible school; J. E. Industrial Co-operation, 7:00 p. m.; Song Service, 7:45 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock, Flag day sermon, "The Ideal American."

Sunday, June 14, at 3 p. m., the Rev. J. H. Irvine, of the Jason Lee Memorial church, will preach in the Salem Common's Mission, and at 8 p. m. the Rev. A. J. Lucas, who has recently taken charge of the mission work here, will conduct services. At both services large attendances are urged. These ser-

Hal Sheridan Says That the Final Contest Will Be a Regular Humdinger

By Hal Sheridan.

New York, June 13.—Unless the dope is all wrong, it is now generally conceded it will be New York or Pittsburgh in the National league and Philadelphia or Washington in the American.

The law of precedents appears to be the only thing at this writing, against which the McGraw Giants must buck. No team in the National league has ever won four straight league pennants. Some years back, Fred Clark and his pirates were headed for their fourth successive steamer. The Giants sent the Cornish crew. Now the Pittsburghers are doing their darndest to return the compliment, but though Clark has a grand little team, up to early in June it hadn't been there in the pinch. The first real test came with the New York fairly routed the Pirates, and then the smearing the latter got at the hands of Charlie Herzog's re-settled Cincinnatians, was an exhibition of the heart the Pittsburgh aggregation hasn't got or at least didn't have up to that time, and which is essential to running in front at the close of the 154-game schedule.

Irresistible Force Halted.

There was no other possible nibble. The Clark crew was in prime shape. It had ripped its way through all the other terrors it had met. It had shown everything except what it could do when it bucked above-the-average class. When that grade of class tore into Pittsburgh in the shape of the Giants, the erstwhile irresistible force was halted, stopped and stayed. And that's the dope in the National league. But it's pure dope.

Now for the fireworks in the American. What follows is not for Washingtonians to read. Everybody in the capital has already picked out just where they're going to sit when, in their own minds, the Senators meet the National league winners next fall. Any Washingtonian who reads this won't believe it. But it's dope.

It's perfectly true that Clark Griffith has Walter Johnson. There is also Mike-Minute Milan, Base-grabber Gambl, and others of their ilk, not to mention George McBride, who seldom causes any sparks, but who generally is conceded to be the greatest short-stop in the game today. But (and we must be dog once more behind the dope alibi) according to dope, Connie Mack has shown the class he takes about the country with him. With the exception of his pitching staff, which had not

VICES are strictly interdenominational; everybody is most welcome.

NOTES ABOUT BOOKS.

"Overland Red" Guesses.
An amusing guess as to the authorship of "Overland Red" has come to the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co., from a reader in Maine, who writes: "The author of 'Overland Red,' I believe, is Tramp No. A. I."

About Robert Herrick.
In connection with the appearance of Robert Herrick's new novel, "Clark's Field," Houghton Mifflin Co. have prepared a booklet reprinting from scattered sources a number of estimates of Mr. Herrick's work and including a reproduction of one of the latest and best of the author's photographs.

Late June Books.

June 30th, the last publishing date of Houghton Mifflin Co. for the present season, will be marked in the book world by the appearance of the following volumes: "When Thoughts Will Send," a romance of peace by Baroness Bertha von Suttner, winner of the Nobel peace prize; "No. 14 Washington Square," a lively story by Leroy Scott; "The Story of a Thousand-Year Mine," by Eon A. Mills; a specially illustrated visitor's edition of T. B. Aldrich's "The Story of a Boy"; "William Gray, of Salem, Merchant," written by his descendant, Edward Gray; "The House of Cecil," by G. Ravenscroft Dennis; "The Seymour Family," by A. Audrey Locke; "The Cavendish Family," by Francis Bickley; and "The La Tremoille Family," by Winifred Stephens. These last four are the first of a series of books which purposes to cover the influential families of England and the Continent.

For Travelers to Japan.

The Imperial Japanese Government Railway Bureau, which has jurisdiction over the chief lines of railway in Japan proper and its colonial possessions, has officially adopted Mr. T. Philip Terry's guide book, "The Japanese Empire," as the standard work of its class. An order has been placed with the publishers, Houghton Mifflin Co., for the equipment of the various transportation departments, as well as for the bulk of the railway ticket offices in Japan, Korea and Formosa.

New Printings.

Houghton Mifflin Co. announce new impressions of the following books: "The Sixth of Dr. Richard Cabot's 'What Men Live By,' the third of Sarah Morgan Dawson's 'A Confederate Girl's Diary,' and the fifth of the holiday edition of Richard Henry Dana's 'Two Years Before the Mast.'"

A Good Boy Scout Story.
"A Scout of Today," by Isabel Hornbrook, is one of the few story books written around the Boy Scout movement which has the official approval of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. A survey of the field of juvenile fiction revealed that the Boy Scout officers that the Scouts were being exploited by publishers who had regard neither for the boys nor the movement, so to protect themselves and their boys, a careful examination was made of this sort of literature, with the result that out of more than 50 books only eleven were selected as really representative and at once interesting and inspiring. Mr. Charles S. Olenit, who has traveled with his camera in all parts of

come up to expectations, early this month he has the same old crowd, doing the same old stunts.

Is Pitching Argument.

Thus this Washington-Philadelphia argument immerses down to a comparison of the Griffithian-Mackian pitching departments. Bender is far from gone and there may be quite a few worrying splitters left in Plank, but neither is what he used to be. Mack must depend on his younger pitchers, Bush, Shawkey, Penneck, et al., for the brunt of his battle. Griffith has the winning Walter, Ayres, Shaw and Engel, who have shown more stuff than the young Mack twirlers.

All in all, it must be conceded to the rabid Washington fan, that the Washington-Philadelphia fight for the first place should furnish as pretty a knock-down and drag-out as has ever been staged in either league.

Our golfers still have a chance to get back at the Brits, but even if they don't, Francis Ouimet will carry home with him and wear for one year the French title. After the young man's drubbing, with the drubbing given the other American golfers, at Sandwich, he crossed the channel and led the field in France. The open championship in England furnishes another try for Ouimet and the others. Here's hoping that when they heard Vardon and Ray and the other golf lions in their homes, the Stars and Stripes will have better luck. To beat Vardon and Ray a second time will be more of a triumph than to have won at Sandwich.

Sport Kings Not Dead.

The sport of kings is far from dead in little old New York and vicinity. This has been demonstrated at Belmont park. Twelve months ago even the most sanguine could see nothing in the way of a come-back for the racing game. If the sport is kept in the wholesome condition in which it started, the "good old days" should return.

And speaking of come-backs, Cornell has done some things in athletics this year. The winning of the intercollegiate at Harvard, which meant permanent possession of the coveted championship cup, was indeed a triumph. It was another triumph for Trainer Jack Moakley and his methods. Cornell also has shown her power on the diamond and on water. From present indications, the Ithaca should bring home the bacon at Poughkeepsie.

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the world, has been spending a week on Cape Cod, taking photographs for a specially illustrated edition of Thorpe's "Cape Cod," shortly to be published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

PRESIDENT WILSON ATTENDS THE EXERCISES AT PRINCETON

Washington, June 13.—President Wilson left here at 8 a. m. today to attend the graduating exercises at Princeton university. He attended as an alumnus. His plan was to march in the college parade, to attend the Yale-Princeton baseball game and to be present at the '79 class reunion. He was due to arrive at 1 p. m. and leave on his return to Washington tonight.

HONOR FEMINIST LEADERS.

Chicago, June 13.—Plans were completed today for the Sacred Sunday memorial services which will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow in honor of the memory of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The two women were pioneers in movements for advancement of women.

MANAGERS AT PLAY.

Detroit, June 13.—Circulation managers representing practically every paper in the country left here today on the annual Great Lakes outing of the National Association of Circulation Managers. The first stop was to be Duluth, Minn. The outing will last one week.

ALUMNI DAY AT GEORGETOWN.

Washington, June 13.—Hundreds of alumni of Georgetown university, one of the oldest Roman Catholic institutions in this country, gathered here today for the celebration of the 125th anniversary of its founding. The ceremonies will close Tuesday with the annual commencement exercises. A dinner to the alumni tonight will be followed by election of officers.

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30 x 3 1-2		\$17.00
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Monday morning a ball game will be played between seniors and alumni. Some of the famous stars of Georgetown in past years have promised to be in the line-up. Many prominent men from all parts of the country are here for the ceremonies. Governor Glynn of New York will take a prominent part.

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