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ATHEISM TAKES PLACE OF ISLAM

TURKISH GOVERNMENT MEMBERS OPPOSED TO RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES AND LIVE LOW LIVES

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POLITICAL MOVE RATHER THAN EFFORT TO CLEANSE CABINET WAS PROSECUTION

(Kenneth Williams in London Observer)
Two things have happened in the last two weeks in Turkey which throw a considerable light upon the development of the so-called Kemalist Revolution: the disestablishment by the Grand National Assembly at Ankara of Islam as the state religion of Turkey, and the sentence to two years' imprisonment of a cabinet minister, Isnan Bey, on the charge of making irregular money out of his office. Both steps have been hailed in certain quarters as signs of Turkey's advance. But let us look deeper.

It can be argued that the preservation in Turkey of Islam, even of an Islam shorn of the accretions which had grown round it in the centuries of orthodox Arabic influence, was inconsistent with the progressive laicisation of Law and Justice, and that disestablishment was, therefore, inevitable. On the other hand, it can be argued that this final act of disestablishment is proof that the Muscovite leaven has at last worked in Turkey and that although the economic theories of Bolshevism are inapplicable to Anatolia, the "spiritual" impulse of the leaders of the Russian Revolution has at last communicated itself to their Turkish comrades. The weight of evidence is in favor of the latter thesis.

Most people know the rough outline of reform in post-war Turkey: how first the Sultanate was abolished, Turkey be-

ing officially proclaimed a Republic on October 29, 1923; how, on March 3, 1924, the Ottoman Caliphate was abolished by Ankara; how, on April 8, 1924, the Makhemes, or Courts of Muslim institution, were abolished, being replaced by Law Courts formed on an Occidental model; how, on September 30, 1925, the Dervishes and the Tekkes in which they lived were abolished; how after the autumn of 1926, orthodox Private Law was abandoned in favor of a Turkish Civil Code; and how, last year, complete liberty of choice in religion was officially accorded to Turkish majars.

What, then, it may be asked, more natural than the consummation of these acts, which is the repudiation of Islam as a State religion?

ISLAM AT A DISCOUNT

Attempts have been made by certain admirers of Nationalist Turkey to claim that what the Turks under Mustafa Kemal Pasha have done is merely to return to a pristine Islam, to the pure traditions of the Turkish race, before Islam and the Turks had been corrupted by Arabic thought and theological influence. It was thought by such observers that the Turks, who, though they may once have saved Islam from conceivable disintegration (it was a near enough thing before the appearance of the Seljuks) really had no vital cultural traditions anterior to the rise of the Prophet Mohammed, would never throw wholly over the only basis of culture which they possessed, would never that is, declare themselves an agnostic state and become officially hostile to the Muslim and other faiths.

Such ideology was false, and the observers who indulged in it are now proved to have mistaken the nature of the agents of the Kemalist Revolution. The leaders of this revolution are—there is no earthly sense in burking facts, which are attested by all impartial visitors to Ankara—a low-living, atheistic set of men. How long the present administration at Ankara may last it is impossible to say: its survival would appear to depend strictly on the limits of physical endurance, so free are the personal habits of the Nationalist leaders. For the time being, at any rate, Islam is at a discount in Turkey. The actual atheist has forced his atheism officially on the mass of Anatolia.

A PARADOX OF PROGRESS

Does this disestablishment by Turkey of Islam imply the disappearance of Islam in Turkey? It is difficult to answer, but conceivably it may be so. The Turks were ever whole-hoggers in religion; it may well be that they will become whole-hoggers in irreligion also. Already they have lost their former prestige in the religious Muslim world, although they still maintain it among the Nationalist Mussulmans of every country to whom politics is more than religion.

There is this further point worth remembering. Turkey, unlike genuinely Western States, such as France, which have become Republics and have abolished state religions, has no civilisation on which to base its future actions. There is nothing in Turkey unless it be Islamic out of which things may grow; all that can be done henceforth is slavishly to imitate the West. But the latter is more easy to imitate than the spirit. It is a little ironical that almost at the very moment when atheism is officially enthroned by Ankara, there should have arisen an outcry against foreign religious endeavor in Turkey. Nor should it be forgotten by the expectant West that a most reprehensible practice is being indulged in in Constantinople of discriminating against non-Muslim Turks in flagrant defiance of the Treaty of Lausanne.

THE ISHAN TRIAL

Those who know most of Turkey's inner condition are by no means full of hope. The trial of Isnan Bey, on the charge of corruption has revealed the nature of the power which is being wielded by those in authority at Ankara, and the purposes to which it is being put. That trial was a political trial; the ex-ministers of marine was suspected, in the musky atmosphere of the Turkish capital, of having attempted to raise a hand, with the assistance of



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one or two others, against the cabinet of which he was a member. In other words, his "offence" was not really that with which he was charged. It is impossible to study this case: from the first report of the parliamentary commission under Yunus Nadi, the journalist deputy who is in very close touch with the Ghazi, down to the sentencing of Isnan Bey by the president of the court, who was his personal enemy, without realising that it was Isnan Bey's political record, rather than his "business" acumen, of which the authorities were resolved to make an example. For corruption, official corruption, is still rife in Turkey. This trial was, therefore, a farce and the alleged "cleaning-up" of the administration is a mockery.

There is quaintness, indeed, in the thought that the bribe-taking and debauched Turkish politician will in future take his oath, not "by Allah," but on what has in the last few years been the most conspicuous absence in the whole Turkish Revolution, namely, "his honor."

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Ham, sliced, first grade	50c
Ham, whole, first grade	35c
Ham, picnic, lb.	22½c
Cottage rolls, lb.	29½c
Bacon, back, sliced	50c
Bacon, side	45c to 55c
Pork, dry salt	35c
Ayrshire bacon, lb.	35c
Veal, shoulder	25c
Veal, loin	40c
Veal, leg	35c
Pork, shoulder	28c
Pork, loin	40c
Pork, leg	35c
Beef, pot roast	15c to 20c
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Kraft	45c
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