

PAGE TWO

MOTHER OF ILLINI STUDENTS TO TALK FOR NATIVE LAND

Halide Edib Hanum Will Speak Before Institute of Politics This Month; Exile From Turkey

By C. K. FRIEDERICK
Halide Edib Hanum, one of the most striking women in Turkish history, a friend of Prof. A. H. Loyley of the department of history, and the mother of two former University students, Ali A. Zaki '27 and Huzam M. Zaki '27, will speak for her native land this month at the Institute of Politics being held at Williams town, Mass.

Although at present a political exile from Turkey, she came to the United States for the first time to bring a striking message from the East. She will conduct the conference on Turkey at the institute and at its close she will begin a nationwide lecture tour—a tour which will include a visit to the campus where her two sons studied more than three years.

Leland L. Sage of the department of history in June and will reach town in July. Prof. Loyley will direct during the month which the institute is in session. Prof. Donald H. Tall of the department of sociology is secretary of one of the other conferences into which the institute is divided. Prof. A. H. Loyley will attend the meetings here and the institute is acquiring first honors.

Prof. Loyley first met the Turkish feminist in 1906 while he was professor of mathematics in Roberts college, Constantinople. In 1911 she was granted the degree of bachelor of arts from the American university in Constantinople, the first Turkish woman to be thus honored and the most famous graduate of the school in the Bosporus.

In 1919 Prof. Loyley met her again while she was in Turkey as a member of the Khat-Crusa commission. He was in Charles R. Crane, one of the American commissioners, that she contacted her two sons when he and her husband fled to Angora in 1920 to escape political persecution. Mr. Crane sent the two boys to Prof. Loyley, who had returned to the United States, and he placed them in the University. Prof. Loyley acted as their guardian and their father, and the boys during part of their American careers.

All the other of the two boys, studied electrical engineering while in the University. Prof. Loyley said last night, "while his brother, Huzam, was a student in the College of Commerce after he had completed preparation in University high school."

Huzam went to Columbia where he graduated last year. Prof. Loyley continued, "He is now in his master's degree at Columbia university. All he has studied economics at the University of London."

Halide Edib Hanum's basic work in the army of Mustafa Kemal Pasha in 1920-21 has earned for her the title of the "Mother of the New Turkey" and to this day there are many who address her as "coronel." Prof. Loyley said of this feminine leader who within the last 20 years has become almost a symbol of Turkish nationalism.

She is a Turk who can write and talk, and this in the United States will be something new. She is a Turkish novelist, whose name is known wherever Turkish is read, a creator of fiction, and a Constantinople Turk who has seen Anatolia, the Near East, Persia, and the Punjab of the old regime, and she knows Mustafa Kemal Pasha of the new. At the Williams town institute she will bring a knowledge of many phases of the Turkish question which may do much toward creating a better understanding between the western nations and the new Turkey.

Woman Is a Novelist
Halide Edib Hanum said recently, "It is my work. I am not a politician." She has written three popular novels which have been translated into a number of Eastern tongues. Interest in her visit to this country, however, will probably center in the part she has played in the last 20 years of Turkish life.

Turkey, as distinct from the late empire, was not born until that unforgettable night of March 16, 1920, when the hosts of the British, French and Italian troops entered the city of Constantinople. They could find and brood them into mosques, which took them out to a warship lying in the Bosporus for deportation to Malta.

Writes Governmental Reports
Halide Edib and her husband, Dr. Anax, had until the last of the armed forces had crashed through the quiet streets of Constantinople and they had dawned. The writer continues, "In the discussion of a bold and his wife, they crossed from Galata to Scutari and from a monastery of devoted nuns on the Asiatic side they set out by night on their long overland trip to the mountains of the Taurus in the most town of Angora. Halide Edib was posted to the army to write government reports on the devastated villages behind the western front. The rest is one of the miracles of history."

Turkish Feminist

HURRICANE WHIPS EASTERN FLORIDA INTO DESOLATION

Severe Winds Strip 200 Miles Area From Palm Beach To Titusville; Damage Estimate, \$1,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)
Stuart, county seat of Martin county, famous for its fishing and its great natural harbor, suffered estimated damage of \$1,000,000. Store windows were blown out by the heavy, pelting rain. The water was driven off the land, every telephone wire was put out of commission and telegraph and telegraph wires were down every street.

The high tension line of the Florida Power and Light company, running the full length of the state, snapped late Tuesday during the first heavy blow and electric light service has been suspended since then.

Driving 100 miles to reach the one telephone wire in the outside world in this part of Florida, year correspondents drove through a 25 mile hour wind halfway for four hours. The telephone state highway along the east coast was strewn with branches and every mile or two great trees lay across the road.

Part of the storm suffered more than \$1 million dollars damage, hundreds of trees were torn off and the tremendous downpour drenched every corner of nearly every home in the city. Six banks, amusements, libraries, and parts of buildings by all over the streets. Broken life, plate glass and doors of iron and metal roofing were blown off.

Yero Beach was another heavy sufferer, mostly from torn roofs, awnings, smashed windows, and signs and benches scattered down and blown away. At one place a large refrigerator was blown off a hook porch and across the street.

The trunk section of the storm hit Stuart at 3 o'clock today. All day Tuesday the wind was from the north, never exceeding 50 miles an hour. A dead calm struck the storm area shortly after midnight and the wind came back with a bang from the south at 107 miles per hour.

Trees Bare of Leaves
Citrus groves along the coast looked like a winter scene in the north, with trees almost bare of leaves and the ground covered with millions of green "leaves" which had fallen from the trees.

Screen Secrets
To make it more interesting Warner Brothers and Fox, who for some time have been looking up on the respective Vitaphone and Majestic equipment, have set up their valuable sound experts and directors on semi-term contracts. Paramount has been guaranteeing its sound laboratory so though it were the most, and every producer who thinks he has a valuable sound-man watches over him as though he were threatened with kidnapping. The slogan of the new and noisy era of sound-pictures is "Silent Screen may be interesting."

Von Finkenstein Tells How Hard Ex-Kaiser Works
COLONNE, (AP)—The former Kaiser works hard from early morning till late at night, declared Count von Finkenstein, the former monarch's adjutant general, in an address before the League of German Conservatives.

His course of labor comprises about 20 acres, and to keep up a constant flow of information, he never requires the services of four adjutants, with alternating shifts, who are said to have their hands full continually.

"I, for instance," the count declared, "have a secretary, whose time is entirely taken up with addressing and dispatching letters." The four adjutants take turns representing the former Kaiser at "regimental commemorative functions."

"When not receiving visitors or devoting himself to his correspondence or writing books," the speaker said, "His Majesty works incessantly in his garden or park, choosing wood for hours because it is a very healthy exercise."

William II if on the most friendly terms with all the members of his family, all of whom pay him regular visits, with the exception of his sister, the former Princess Victoria, who married a British, the Russian empress, and with whom all relations have been broken off.

"That woman should be put in a sanitarium. How can the doings of a Frau Holbein compare the Kaiser's? The count exclaimed, telling his hearers that he had been in the Kaiser's company at the house at Doorn. The former Kaiser's health on the whole was described as excellent, although it was admitted that the dampness of the Dutch climate had made him very susceptible to colds.

Edwards Says Prohibition Is Election Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Prohibition was singled out today as the foremost issue in the campaign by Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, who said that voters should not be made a "real issue" and that a solution on the part was out of the question.

The New Jersey senator, a staunch advocate of modification of the dry county, fanned for his fishing and his great natural harbor, suffered estimated damage of \$1,000,000. Store windows were blown out by the heavy, pelting rain. The water was driven off the land, every telephone wire was put out of commission and telegraph and telegraph wires were down every street.

"If Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech next Saturday does not openly declare himself as running on a bootleg platform," the senator declared, "I will have every large industrial state of the East. If he straddles the fence, his cause will not only be hopeless in the South and Southwest, but he will lose thousands and thousands of votes in the north and west."

"If the farmers vote as they are now talking, the Republican nominee will be defeated in Illinois, Wisconsin, both the Dakotas, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, and possibly Michigan."

"If Governor Smith, his managers are successful," he said, "in preventing the inauguration of the Republican whispering campaign which is now being directed against him in certain sections of this country, the Democratic presidential nominee will be elected by an majorities."

Had wind continued from the south, the city would have been a scene of destruction. The city has been hit by a heavy rain, which has been despite the weather, for the past several days. The damage was between Stuart and Fort Pierce.

DR. COX ARRIVES
Dr. G. Cox, who has been appointed instructor in theoretical and applied mechanics, and Mrs. Cox arrived on the campus yesterday. Dr. Cox has been teaching hydrostatics in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Byrd's Photographer

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The A. T. & T. has given the Western Union contracts one of which is for the use of A. T. & T. plants. This, Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T. explained, "should ultimately result in eliminating to a large extent the present duplication of parallel poles and wire circuits, since by the use of proper apparatus, it is possible to transmit and telegraph simultaneously over telephone long distance wires."

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Japanese Envoy

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Electric Merger Is Contemplated

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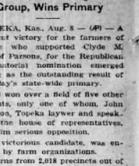
Kansas Farmers Victors at Polls

Republican a gubernatorial Candidate, Backed By Farm Group, Wins Primary

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A clear-cut victory for the farmers of Kansas who supported Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination ensured tonight as the outcome of the result of yesterday's state-wide primary.

Reed won over a field of five other aspirants, only one of whom, John Hamilton, Topeka lawyer and speaker of the house of representatives, gave him serious opposition. The victorious candidate, was endorsed by farm organizations. Ballots from 2,618 precincts out of 2,659 in the state in the Republican gubernatorial race were: Reed, 77,822; Hamilton, 53,328; Charles F. Scott, 28,892; D. A. N. Chase, 21, 881; Frank J. Ryan, 20,778; and Fred Volzard, 1,294.

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