The Moslem festival of Eid-ul-Azha was celebrated at the Woking Mosque yesterday. The gathering, numbering between 200 and 300, included:

The Padil Sultan of Ibel, the Begum Sahiba of Mawar, Prince Abdul Khaliq of Mangrol, the Persian and Egyptian Ministers and their personnel, the Consul-General of Afghanistan and the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and their personnel, the Consul-General of Czechoslovakia, Lord Headley, Sir Ali and Lady Imam, and the Raja of Shrimanor.

In his Islamic review, following prayers on the lawn adjoining the Mosque, the Imam (Khwaja Nazir Ahmad) said Moslems had fallen on evil days and a struggle for self-preservation had begun. It was an open secret that current English journalism was infested by a spirit of parody when dealing with Islam and the Moslem states. The sensational telegrams and articles published now and again about events in Moslem countries were generally not only misstatements, but were also completely lacking in authority. According to the English Press, representative government in Turkey represented little more than banditry, bloodshed, and chaos, and all other synonyms of Bolshevism. Nearly every visitor to Turkey, however, was impressed with the remarkable future of that country, which would always be the vanguard of Islam.