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ROMANCE OF WARTIME

COL. LAWRENCE WHO COMMANDED THE HEDJAZ.

Adventurous and Strange Career of Young English Archaeologist Who Led 200,000 Arab Horsemen Against the Turks — Price of $500,000 Placed on His Head by the Enemy Who Had Cause to Dread His Genius.

ONE of the most romantic figures of the entire war was Thomas Lawrence, a young Oxford graduate who had specialized in archaeology. For seven years he had wandered about Syria and other Eastern countries, dressed in native costume and living with the various Bedouin tribes whom he encountered on his way. At the outbreak of the war with Germany he was engaged in excavation work among the ruined cities of Mesopotamia. He had lived in Arabia so long and had gained such a remarkable knowledge of the various tribes, their language, customs, and peculiarities, that when war was declared the British authorities called him to Cairo and appointed him to the map department of the British Office there, with the title of lieutenant.

He was still employed in this capacity in 1906, doing the most valuable kind of work in connection with the laying out of maps of localities which he knew far more intimately than the official topographers, when the Shereef of Mecca, King Hussein of Arabia, who had been for years a virtual prisoner of the Turks at Constantinople, gave the word for his long-prepared revolt against the Turks, oppressors of Arabia for fully 500 years. This revolt proved formidable. When it began, the British authorities at Cairo decided that Thomas Lawrence was pre-eminently fitted to be sent to Arabia as British military representative.

His achievements from that time on placed him in the list of that small band of Britishers whose romantic exploits in exotic countries have been written permanently into the pages of world history — the Raleighs, the Drakes, the Kitcheners, the Gordons, and such men as Sir Richard Burton, the first foreigner who ever penetrated within the forbidden walls of the holy city of Mecca.

The revolution that has resulted in the new Kingdom of the Hedjaz was chiefly due to the Arabo-Turkish army. The Turkish principle of government had been to fill all the responsible official posts with Turks. Especially was this the case with the Young Turks. But they enforced military conscription among the Arab population to the best of their ability, for the Balkan war had made a wide chasm in the Turkish population of military age. The result was that the so-called Turkish army in Arabia consisted very largely of Arabs, whose sympathies were wholly with their fatherland and against their oppressors. When the general rising occurred the Arab portion of the army deserted almost en masse. The Turkish army, thus depleted, was forced to take refuge in various forts, and was gradually driven to surrender, except at Medina, where a considerable number of Turks collected and succeeded in holding out until the end of the war.

The Arab deserters, with their Western drill and modern weapons, formed the nucleus of the new army of the Hedjaz. With the addition of new recruits and supplies from the allies an excellence force of regulars was formed. These were supplemented by swarms of irregulars—Bedouin horsemen and camelmen from the deserts. This was the army which was to co-operate with the British in the conquest of Syria. Its guiding spirits were Emir Faisal, third son of King Hussein— a man of strong patriotism, energy, tact, and ability to command — and Col. Thomas Lawrence.

To Col. Lawrence more than to any other man was due the efficient organization of the Hedjaz army. He worked in perfect harmony with King Hussein and Prince Faisal, to whom his wild and reckless yet continually successful exploits at the head of his Bedouin force of 200,000 horsemen were spoken of in this and other countres of the East. A small blonde young Englishman, with intensely blue eyes and a strong chin, he was adored by the fierce tribesmen whose every exploit with horse or camel he could equal, if not surpass. Fearless and resourceful, defeat to him meant simply accomplishing a given task in a different way. He wore on all occasions full Bedouin costume, and his achievements as military commander in the impetuous raids which he led against the Turks, and which drove them out of Arabia, were such that King Hussein conferred on him the title of Shereef, the first instance in history of a Westerner holding that much-prized religious rank, which entitled him to wear the agal, kuffia, and abba, distinctive of Arabic princes of the blood. He also wore a curved golden sword which Prince Faisal himself presented to his English commander.

Despite his fame and the brilliant record of his achievements, Col. Lawrence was an extremely silent and almost abnormally modest man. On more than one occasion he literally fled from the honors which the British Government wished to confer upon him. Blonde as a Viking, he walked about in the streets of Jerusalem or other cities, in full panoply of Arab royal costume, plunged in some inner dream. His leisure moments he spent in the study of archaeology. His influence over his native followers was amazing; he accomplished what had never been accomplished before—the welding of many different and often hostile tribes into one single patriotic unit. In none of his wild raids was he ever wounded, though he exposed himself in the most reckless fashion, leading cavalry charges in the style of Cromwell or Seydlitz.

It should not be forgotten, in this connection, that he had never had military training, and was noteworthy when wearing British uniform (after his capture of Akaba he had been made a colonel) for his serene disregard of all matters of military etiquette. His power over his Arabic followers was due to his knowledge of their dialects, his understanding of their religion, his tact in settling disputes, and his inborn military ability.

The Germans and Turks alike soon discovered the presence of this young Englishman among their Arabic opponents in the desert, and, realizing the menace of his mysterious and amazing successes, put a price of $500,000 upon his head. Needless to say, this blood money was never paid; the Turks were driven out of Holy Arabia forever, and Germany saw the miraged vision of the Berlin-to-Bagdad route vanish into the arid wastes across which the Bedouin forces of Col. Lawrence drove the disillusioned Turks.

THE CHINESE FLAG.

Old Nation Possesses a Very Young Standard.

The history of the national flag of the Republic of China (Chunghua Mingkuo) dates back, says the Christian Science Monitor, to 1912, when the five-colored, or rainbow flag, was adopted by the Republican Government as its national standard.

During the existence of the Manchu dynatsy the yellow dragon was the national ensign of the Tatsing empire. While this yellow ground represents the imperial color, the dragon symbolizes the personality of the emperor. Such imperialistic sign was, of course, not adaptable to republican ideas and institutions.

On October 10, 1911, the revolutionary war at Wuchang raised as its military standard a flag of blue ground and white centre, signifying a white sun in the blue sky. A flag with five horizontal stripes of five different colors was, however, used by the provisional government, which was set up at Nanking on January 1, 1912. But when the north and the south were united on February 12 at the abdication of the Manchu dynasty, the yellow dragon finally passed out of existence, and the rainbow, or five-colored flag, became the national ensign of the newly established republic, representing the unity of the five great races which live within its territory. The five colors are red, yellow, blue, white and black, representing respectively the Chinese (Hanren), the Manchus, the Mongols, the Mohammedans, and the Tibetons. The five stripes of five different colors are also interpreted to mean the five fundamentals of Confucius, namely, benevolence, righteousness, courtesy, wisdom and faith.

The unique feature of the Chinese national flag is that its five horizontal stripes of five different colors signify not only the unity but also the equality of the five great races brought under the republican regime. It proclaims to the world that the citizens of the republic are now firmly united under a democratic government, co-operating to safeguard the interests and promote the welfare of the Chinese nation.

Of the twenty peeresses eligible to sit in the British House of Lords only seven are expected to take their seats when the barrier is lifted.

THE MAN ON WATCH

A Wolfe island pastor complains that nobody but the Lampman pays any attention to the islanders. Even the Verona hockey team just walked off the ice when they pleased.

However, the good island pastor should not be discouraged for the Wolfe Island girls are in much demand and island eggs and butter, too.

Surely the islanders would not take that game from their adversaries without giving them a fair show. The game was at the island and the home team is bound to provide a satisfactory sheet of ice. And it was hockey that was to be played, not shinny in the snow.

They may raise disturbances in England over Dissenters occupying Anglican cathedral pulpits, but down in St. George's there was no rumpus raised over a year ago, when the Lord Bishop of Ontario set the Chalmers' Presbyterian minister up to preach.

Some of the smaller churches hereabouts are going into ecstacies over raising their Forward Movement portion. They never knew they were so rich before. Outsiders did, however.

It appears that the Presbyterians of Kingston knew better than the other denominations how much they could raise for this Movement. They set their objectives accordingly, and went over with small margins, just like the pole vaulters.

Some citizens appear to wait until the police tell them that the snow should be removed from their sidewalks. Any man who has to be prompted by the police to shovel his walk will not be any use on the Board of Trade.

The Sydenham street Methodist congregation is proven to be the wealthiest in town—at least it was able to spare the most "change" for the Forward Movement.

It seems that a member of the Board of Education addressed the chairman as "My Lord." The ex-member for Kingston had better look into this title business.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Kingston is about to pass, but it is pleasing to know that it is dissolving at the zenith of its power and with its "boots on," rather than being sold out.

Considering the names that were hurled at Referee Marsh in the university rink a week ago, the Lampman does not blame Lou for throwing his bell at his foul-tongued critic.

Don't blame the telephone girls for not telling you the hockey score. The bosses won't let them. The 'phone girls are as good hockey fans as you are. They would be saved a good many unnecessary calls if those higher up only realized it. When one cannot get the score from Central, after using a few cuss words he keeps telephoning to people he thinks may know, and the result is that the operators have three times as much work to perform.

—THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

What is the "Book of Wonders?" Call at the Whig office and see a copy and you will be convinced that it is the most marvellous educational book ever published. The Whig's coupon entitles readers to a copy at a special price of $3, or $3.25 by mail.

A ventilated box to serve as a window refrigerator that recently was patented is so mounted that it can be swung outside or inside a window or entirely out of the way when the use of the full window is desired for other purposes.

After several years of experiments an Austrian scientist claims to have found a perfect substitute for cotton in the fiber of the stinging nettle, which he says can be grown in sufficient quantity to supply the needs of Germany and Austria.

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2nd p'm't 25c	12th p'm't 75c	22nd p'm't $1.20	32nd p'm't $1.40
3rd paym't 25c	13th p'm't $1.00	23rd p'm't $1.20	33rd p'm't $1.50
4th paym't 25c	14th p'm't $1.00	24th p'm't $1.20	34th p'm't $1.50
5th paym't 50c	15th p'm't $1.00	25th p'm't $1.30	35th p'm't $1.50
6th paym't 50c	16th p'm't $1.00	26th p'm't $1.30	36th p'm't $1.[illegible]
7th paym't 50c	17th p'm't $1.10	27th p'm't $1.[illegible]	
8th paym't 50c	18th p'm't $1.10	28th [illegible]	

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Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on; it just adapted itself to the shape of the body and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.
It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.
My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am,
Yours very sincerely,
JAMES A. BRITTON.
426 North Ave. D., Bethlehem, Pa.

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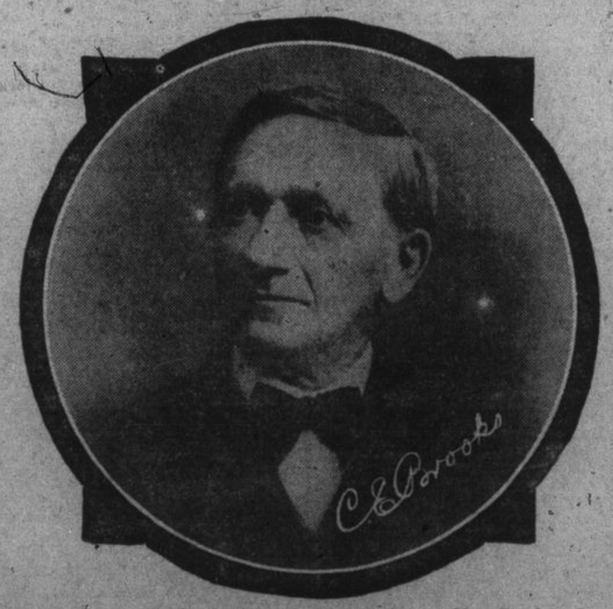
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Less than a year ago I sent to you for an appliance which came promptly. I at once put it on and it fitted perfectly. I have worn the appliance not quite ten and one-half months. It has cured my rupture.
I tried the other day while the appliance was off, to see if I could force anything out of the opening to make a break there, but I could not, though I tried hard.
Now I think this quite remarkable as I am in my eighty-first year. I am an old veteran of the Civil War, born and raised in the town of New Boston, N. H., from where I enlisted in the 10th N. H. vol. inft. in Co. C.



The above is C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance. Mr. Brooks Cured Himself of Rupture Over 30 Years Ago, and Patented the Appliance from His Personal Experience. If Ruptured Write Today to the Brooks Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich.

I cannot feel but that I owe you this testimony for I had never expected to be cured. However, thanks be to God, I found a cure through the valuable Appliance you made for me. Your friend, E. A. Richards, Holly Hill, Fla.

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Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 3 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to you.
Yours respectfully,
WM. PATTERSON,
No. 117 S. Main St., Akron, O.

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