

"Justice and the Law" Guide To Egypt In Sudan Dispute

SUCCESS, N. Y.—Here at United Nations, where the government has recently dispute on the refusal to evacuate the vast Sudan, considerable interest stirred by the type of case Egyptians have put up to the world body.

ent proceeding. "One hour of justice is worth 100 hours of prayer," it runs.

Great reliance is placed on the principles underlying the Charter of the United Nations. In a summary of the Egyptian case, it is stated: "At stake in Egypt's dispute with Britain are those very principles for which the Allies

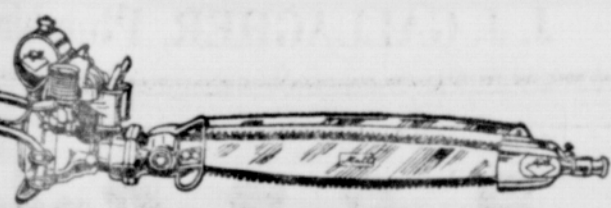


RARE HUNEFER PAPYRUS.—Detail from Egyptian papyrus depicts justice being meted out, with members of court in upper. The jackal-headed Anubis examines the pointer of the balance. The-headed god Toth, scribe of the Gods, notes down the result trial.

And when Egyptians speak of a hundred years, or a couple of hundred years build their case on foundations that rest on the centuries. Egyptians revel in antiquity. Pyramids and tombs of the pharaohs date back to 4,000 and 5,000 years before the Christian era. So it is not surprising to see them so proud of the evidence that law and order were dominant points in Egyptian thinking as far back as 3,000 years ago. Reproductions of the Hunefer papyri were produced to show the symbolism of the scales present in the scales present in the courthouses in American courts today and the law—and they are an old Egyptian proverb that summarizes their pres-

fought and won in the struggle against Nazism and Fascism." Buoyed by the hopes inspired by the Atlantic Charter, Egypt did her utmost in the War to assist the Allies. Eagerly and enthusiastically she joined with them in founding the United Nations. Five thousand years ago, Egypt lit the torch of civilization for the world. The crowded centuries since have taught her many lessons in patience and understanding. At the present turning point of history, she wants to take her part as an equal in the reconstruction of world society. To do so, she must have her complete liberty and independence. Egypt confidently seeks the aid of the Security Council in establishing conditions in which Peace may reign in the Valley of the Nile.

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