

AMERICANS BLAME ENGLISH IN EGYPT

Bad Manners Held Bottom of Present Trouble.

NATIVES ARE DESPISED

Man With Whip Still Survives and Others Must Stand at Attention; Yankees Relate Experiences.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

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CAIRO, June 23.—A fine, upstanding British officer from the interior came to town the other day, jauntily swinging his rhinoceros whip and rejoicing in a Cairo holiday after months in a small Nile town. An American acquaintance, meeting him, asked the usual question, "How are conditions up the river?"

"Fine! We've got 'em eating out of our hand!" responded the officer, heartily. "Every native has to stand at attention when any Englishman comes. Why, I'll see to it that the whole lot of 'em will stand up. If any man fails to get to his feet when I pass, I give him a good whacking with my rhinoceros whip as he spoke."

Smiling genially the American replied, "Well, I congratulate you. You'll have a regular Black Hole of Calcutta if you keep on."

"A sharp look," the sudden realization that he was talking to an American, and the officer instantly fell silent.

Good and Had Defined.

The incident is typical of a prevailing state of mind in Egypt. The native is the subservient native; Egyptians are commonly measured not by their personal character or efficiency, but by the manner in which they accept the Britisher as an overlord and as representative of a superior class.

One evening I was strolling along the Nile in Geiza with another American friend. We met a young Englishman and his wife just at the moment when we were passing a small Egyptian cafe.

There you have the situation in Egypt personified. That young chap draws 42 pounds a month in government service. He is a pleasant fellow, but he has no brains and no sense of position back in England. Yet it would never for an instant occur to him that he is not a superior order of being to the Egyptians in the palace, world.

They are only "spies," who should be in the country to spy on the British. He will sit at a table in the Geiza Sporting club and assure me, scientifically and with a certain air of authority, that the British are all a bad lot, and that the worst of them are the educated officials, who really have no brains, no honor, no honor and no public spirit.

Having the characteristic American sense of humor, my friend proceeds to tell me of conditions in these parts. "Despicable and worthless" Egyptians. "They understand the situation fully. You can trust the oriental to see through all the humbug that I have heard them actually make excuses for the British out here in Egypt, saying that they really are not public Englishmen, such as they knew back in their Cambridge and Oxford days. They point out how those nabobs who lord it so mightily over all the Egyptians go home on leave to modest cottages in obscure neighborhoods. Wouldn't the English save if they knew how the educated Egyptians explain their conduct."

Still a third American told me this story common in the country: Two wealthy Egyptians were visiting in London when one day an English beggar ran alongside of their carriage. One Egyptian gave the man a shilling and his visiting card.

Rights Are Defended.

"Why did you give that beggar your card?" inquired his friend. "Foolish, my friend; no wisdom. How do you know that that beggar will not be coming out to Egypt next year as an inspector of irrigation?"

This sometimes humorous and rather philosophical detachment with which the best Egyptians view the situation impresses me more than their passionate protests against what they regard as British oppression and injustice. Even the most ignorant may flash forth in several instances what he does not understand of his rights; only the truly wise can view the situation patiently, in careful analysis and sure anticipation of its end.

No reader may infer from the foregoing that the Egyptians are all wise and fair-minded and long-suffering patriots, and that the British are narrow-minded and cruel oppressors. Such is not the case. The type of Englishman whom I have described is common enough to have been indirectly responsible for most of the trouble here. Yet that same man will administer even-handed justice and will work tirelessly for the well being of the people. Along with him, and usually above him officially, are another group who represent the British Empire at its best, of this more later.

The picture I have drawn would not be in focus unless it be remembered how ignorant, superstitious, irresponsible and susceptible to evil leadership the mass of the Egyptian population has proved itself. Once loose it reverts to savagery. The Beirut atrocities were simply French. When the Egyptian mob set going they are sheer barbarism running amuck. The destruction of public property was the height of unreason and ignorance.

Public Spirit Lacking.

Even among the educated there is a general lack of public spirit and of disinterested devotion to the common welfare. An official position with the maximum of salary and the minimum of work is apparently the goal of most education in the country at the present time. In the British are intolerant of the Egyptian; the latter more than reciprocate in kind. Since the present troubles the anti-British bitterness has become almost a mania.

No accusation against the British is too improbable to find spokesmen among the Egyptian leaders. The generally believed report that the British

officials hired Armenians to fire upon Egyptian crowds in order to have an excuse to mow the latter down with machine guns is a familiar case in point. I have heard English-speaking friends charge British soldiers generally with forms of atrocity that would disgrace the Turk, and so thoroughly had they abdicated a reasonable state of mind that they seemed to believe their accusations. In like manner they gloss over without condemnation the excesses of the Egyptian mobs. In other words, they are simply not fair to a foe.

On the other hand, even in the midst of the disturbance the higher British authorities were taking steps not only to bring to trial soldiers who had got out of hand, but also to assure a new regime of courtesy toward the Egyptians. Orders were issued that all British officials should treat natives punctiliously, considerately and regard for their rights, though fraternization with them was at the same time forbidden.

Lesson Being Learned.

Already the lesson is being learned in India, as it has been learned in Egypt, as it has been learned in India, that nowadays no people may be treated with contempt and violence by any other people. The foreigners tried it in Japan, and the Japanese put an end to it; they indulged the same temper in China, but even Chinese coolies refuse to endure it; they continued longer in India, Egypt and tropical Africa seem the last place to permit the practice. There really is no room left on earth for the club and the kourbush. Any white man who temporarily preserves the outward forms of intimidation is only sowing dragon's teeth for himself and his fellow white men.

The law of rule by the kourbush is not a British importation. On the contrary, it is an indigenous habit, contracted, like a disease, by the white man who has been given a measure of irresponsible authority over people of another race. The Pharaohs practiced it, as the monuments show; the descendants among the Egyptian beys and pachas to this day employ it.

The Turk has always ruled by this sort of violent methods. Native chieftains in Asia and Africa do the same. There is plenty of precedent for the use of the whip in governing peasants, servants and subordinates; but it is not a British precedent. Whoever adopts it makes an innovation upon British ways, violates the traditions of his breed and now in Egypt, transgresses the local, English-made law.

Recess Planned for Saturday.

The house recess plans, calling for a complete shutdown of the lower branch from August 2 to September 8, are expected to be presented formally to the house tomorrow. While the house is in recess the senate will remain in session chiefly working on the peace treaty. The recess will delay enactment of several bills, including the enforcement measure, until September.

Shantung Information Expected.

Developments thought probable this week in the treaty fight include statements made by President Wilson outlining his stand on the proposal for ratification reservations and giving new information as to the Shantung provision. The Shantung provision is the subject of diplomatic discussions now in progress with Tokio, designed to obtain publication of the secret understanding for the Shantung province or some other public declaration of Japan's intentions.

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COLOMBIAN TREATY WILL GET PRIORITY

Senate to Interrupt Peace Pact Controversy.

'REGRET' CLAUSE OMITTED

Payment of \$25,000,000 for Partition of Panama Is Expected to Be Ratified Promptly.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Senate controversy over the peace treaty with its league of nations covenant will be halted temporarily this week to allow consideration of the long-pending Colombian treaty.

While the senate considers the two treaties the house will be occupied with a rush of legislation preparatory to the planned recess of five weeks beginning Saturday.

Recess Planned for Saturday.

The house recess plans, calling for a complete shutdown of the lower branch from August 2 to September 8, are expected to be presented formally to the house tomorrow. While the house is in recess the senate will remain in session chiefly working on the peace treaty. The recess will delay enactment of several bills, including the enforcement measure, until September.

The Colombian treaty, involving payment by the United States of \$25,000,000 to that republic resulting from the partition of Panama, but with the original clause expressing "America's regret" for the loss by Colombia eliminated by the agreement between the state department and Colombia, will be taken Tuesday by the foreign relations committee. The treaty is expected to be reported by the committee and ratified by the senate promptly.

Shantung Information Expected.

Developments thought probable this week in the treaty fight include statements made by President Wilson outlining his stand on the proposal for ratification reservations and giving new information as to the Shantung provision. The Shantung provision is the subject of diplomatic discussions now in progress with Tokio, designed to obtain publication of the secret understanding for the Shantung province or some other public declaration of Japan's intentions.

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