

**ANCIENT CARVINGS  
OF RAMESES FOUND  
ON FACE OF CLIFF**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 26.—On the face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills Rameses II, King of Egypt, well over 3,000 years ago ordered his stone carvers to inscribe a tablet setting forth his conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away one may see, carved in the same rock by a British stone cutter, a record of the coming in September, 1918 of Field Marshal Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, G. C. B., commander of the allied forces in Asia Minor. And the passage of the centuries from B. C. 1300 to A. D. 1918 is recorded by various other carvings, in all not less than 12 and each describing the march of a victorious army.

The cliff selected for the carving of these historic records is at the mouth of the Hog river, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in Syria. This strip of country lying between the Lebanon and Egypt has been the bridge between the ancient empires of the valley of the Nile and Mesopotamia, and over it has passed the armies of the ancient, medieval and modern worlds. The narrowest point is where the Lebanon mountains come close to the sea, and at this place Rameses II set the precedent of commemorating his conquests by hewing out a panel on the face of the cliff. His example has been followed by others through the centuries until now there are a dozen of them. They are all cut about four or five inches deep, from five to nine feet high and from two to four and a half feet in width. The storms of more than 3,000 years have beaten upon some of them, but still the figures of the ancient Egyptian conquerors are easily discernable as they stand with their right arms uplifted in an attitude of victory. The hieroglyphics have long since disappeared except to the trained eye of the archaeologist.

Several Assyrian conquerors led their armies through this pass, including the great Sennacherib, who threatened Jerusalem, but whose army was smitten by "the breath of the Lord", and for a century and a quarter the city was saved from its foes.

Alexander the Great led his conquering hosts through the same defile on his way to Egypt, and Greek and Latin tablets tell of the conquests of the great kingdoms of Southern Europe when the march of empire passed from Asia to Europe.

Coming down to recent history a tablet tells of the coming of the army of Louis Napoleon in 1860, when the massacres in the Lebanon called for European interference and France first set her foot in Syria. Nearly 60 years passed by, and then the English army led by General Allenby and assisted by the French, swept up like a whirlwind from the south four years ago and ended the rule of the Turk in the southern part of the Levant.

A panel has been cut in the cliff near those of the ancient Egyptians, telling of this great victory and bringing this wonderful cliff-record of history up to date.

**MOVING PICTURES  
WERE THOUGHT OF  
500 YEARS B. C.**

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The earliest idea of a moving picture was recorded in the time of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher who lived 500 years before Christ. At least this is the deduction drawn from his studies in the question of Will Day, a well-known figure in the English film world, who has exhibited in London a collection of relics and machines tracing the growth of the moving picture from the first primitive idea to its present form.

The "shadow shows" of the time of Confucius are the first of all known endeavors to present animated pictures. From this early time, however, there was a long period of inactivity in development, for the next record of progressive achievement is found in 1646, when Athanasius Kircher published a book in Latin entitled "Ars Magnalyca et Umbrae" in which a description and illustration is given of a moving picture which the writer had evolved with mirrors and a tallow candle for illuminant.

Included in the collection is the original disc which Edward Muybridge used to settle the controversy between two American millionaires on the Palo Alto racecourse as to whether the four feet of a trotting horse were off the ground at the same time.

The experiments which Muybridge carried out is said to have cost the University of Pennsylvania 40,000 pounds, but the fact was proved that a horse did actually lift all four feet simultaneously.

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- 60c Nyals Beauty Balm White or Flesh ..... 2 for 61c
- 40c Violet Ammonia Full Pint ..... 2 for 41c
- 10c School Tablets Better Buy Now ..... 2 for 11c
- 25c Writing Tablets Best Quality ..... 2 for 26c
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- 40c Nyals Shaving Lotion None Better ..... 2 for 41c
- 35c Tooth Brushes Quality Guaranteed ..... 2 for 36c
- 30c Nyals Tooth Paste A Universal Favorite ..... 2 for 31c
- \$1.50 Syrup Hypophosphites Full Pints ..... 2 for \$1.51
- 30c Nyals Liver Pills Purgative Pellets ..... 2 for 31c
- \$2.00 Hot Water Bottles Famous Wearover Brand ..... 2 for \$2.01
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