

### A FULL HISTORY

Of the Celebrated Manila Hemp Company's Proposed Plunder.

### MILITARY OFFICERS INVOLVED.

Assistant Secretary of War, Adjutant-General Corbin, and Colonel Heistand—The Charges Preferred by Major Hawkes are Violations of the Articles of War and Call for the Dismissal of the Officers.

The Washington public have read considerable literature touching the Hawkes-Heistand affair, but it has been so chopped up with fugitive paragraphic information that but a few of the many actually comprehend the subject, as a whole. To enlighten the misinformed and those unacquainted with the controversy, the Sunday Globe gives an epitome of the whole matter, and the condition of the case up to date.

Major E. L. Hawkes is a retired army officer, with a splendid soldier record. Backed by numerous influential moneyed acquaintances, and by a natural talent in that direction, he became a promoter, after leaving the army. He floated several very successful enterprises, and his attention being directed to the Philippine hemp industry, he conceived a gigantic scheme to monopolize the output of those islands. All of the major's schemes, it may be said incidentally, are of the gigantic order, involving the investment of millions. Looking about him, then, for backers or assistant promoters to float his proposed hemp monopoly, his acute intelligence admonished him that the Philippine islands, being under control of the military, the man or men who desired an inside track must stand in with the "powers that be."

Knowing Lieut. Col. H. O. S. Heistand's "pull" with the Administration and that from a lieutenant at the Columbus (O.) barracks and assistant typewriter in the McKinley campaign, he suddenly blossomed out as captain, major and lieutenant colonel, the major very shrewdly concluded that he would be a powerful auxiliary to enlist the sympathies of the active aid of the leading officials of the Administration. Nor was he mistaken, after an interview or two with the colonel, he immediately enthusiastically became a brilliant record for promotion, and at an informal meeting of a few stockholders, the colonel produced a list of names which made Major Hawkes feel that he had indeed struck the right man.

Among the names produced by Colonel Heistand were those of the present Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Adjutant General Corbin, of the War Department; and Secretary of War, McKeljohn. Plans were formulated; the company was to be capitalized at a large figure, and Major Hawkes was furnished a letter bearing the ancient device, "To Whom It May Concern."

This letter was duly signed by some of the parties mentioned, and it set forth the honorable character of Major Hawkes and the "sure thing" of a hemp monopoly in the Philippines, in which wealth would roll in upon all who took stock in the enterprise. Of course there were many meetings and conferences, a paper for the launching of the scheme, and Colonel Heistand was the life, the soul, and the irrepresible enthusiast at these meetings. At one of these he exhibited a telegram from General Otis, then commanding in the Philippines, in answer to his inquiry as to a building site for a barracks, and he presented the same to the stockholders, and at another he detailed the readiness with which the late Vice-President Hobart took an interest in furthering the enterprise. And so things went along smoothly and encouragingly. Major Hawkes, armed cap-a-pie, with flatter letters, reports and other devices, hid him over to the great American money center—New York. The major's mission was twofold; one was to investigate, ascertain and absorb all the information he could obtain about a certain New York company, engaged for a number of years in the hemp business, and the other was, of course, to interest capital in his enterprise, or, rather, in the company's monopoly, backed, encouraged, etc., by the heads of the Federal Government.

The major worked hard and faithfully, so much so, in fact, that he brought home to Washington, Ill., and remained on his back five weeks in his hotel. During this period of illness, he was visited by Colonel Heistand, who, with much trepidation, informed him that "he—was to pay." Coming down to specifications, the late Major Hawkes had been written to from New York that his name was being used to float this rival company, that the old company would make a kick and raise havoc with him. Allen ordered his name stricken off the list, and Colonel Heistand asked and obtained his side of the correspondence. He finally agreed to put in writing, for the benefit of the company, the whole information, prospects, etc. before he sailed, but he failed to do so.

Major Hawkes at length saw that he was left to hold the bag, and that his time and the money he expended in promoting the company were all for naught. He wrote Heistand a sharp letter to Paris, and a series of correspondences ensued, Heistand skidding himself behind his attorneys, who directed his side of the correspondence. The major was indignant, and he made it hot for all concerned, especially for Heistand and Assistant Secretary of War McKeljohn. In some manner it was patched up by Major Hawkes appointment to an official position in the Philippines, where he could, if opportunity offered, further the interests of the company besides drawing a snug salary. McKeljohn secured this appointment as his contribution of the indebtedness incurred by the members of the company to the promoter—Major Hawkes.

But the New York company by this time had waked up, and they opened a fire in the major's rear. In other words, before he had time to reach the Philippines they had secured from Secretary of War Root a revocation of the major's commission.

The major found himself in the Philippines without position or money, and the members of the Manila Cordage Company were fervently praying that he might never dig his way out. But the major reached the United States in due time, and had it out with Secretary Root. This official was inflexible, and McKeljohn's influence could do no more. So it will be observed that Major Hawkes had an address of grievance and an additional expense against the now defunct Manila Cordage Company.

Played from one to the other, Major Hawkes finally got mad and filed charges with the Secretary of War against Lieut. Col. H. O. S. Heistand, the original member of the company, besides Major Hawkes, the promoter, Col. H. O. S. Heistand, Adj. Gen. Corbin, Governor Allen and Assistant Attorney General Boyd, now U. S. Circuit Judge in North Carolina. It will be noticed that all of these gentlemen were in receipt of salaries from the Government except Major Hawkes. It has been asked why Major Hawkes did not prefer charges against Corbin, McKeljohn or Boyd. The answer is that neither one of these gentlemen signed in his presence; he only had their names as handed to him by Colonel Heistand, who represented them in the meetings.

The charges against Colonel Heistand were preferred in January last, but that gallant officer has so far escaped court martial. If declared guilty of engaging in this enterprise, he can not, of course, serve his commission, and will be dismissed the service. But he has a powerful friend in the President, and, naturally, in the heads of the Government, including Secretary Root, hence his case has not been brought to an issue. He has been on detached duty, and is at present on detached duty at San Francisco.

In the latter part of the last session of Congress, Senator Pettigrew had passed a resolution directing the Senate Military Committee to investigate and report on the charges preferred by Major Hawkes.

The committee appointed a sub-committee, of which Senator Proctor was chairman, but subsequently retired, at the request of Senator Hawley, who desired to be chairman of the committee.

The committee met in March and adjourned, and the matter was understood by the public the investigation would begin, but as Colonel Heistand was in China, and the committee didn't even meet, Major Hawkes addressed a letter to the chairman as to the cause of the delay.

The Globe prints, for the first time, the following correspondence:

Washington, D. C., May 10, 1901.  
Hon. Redfield Proctor,  
Chairman Sub-Committee of Military Committee, U. S. Senate,  
No. 1535 L St. N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

"Sir: I have the honor to respectfully request to be furnished with a copy of the answer (if any has been made) of Col. H. O. S. Heistand to charges preferred by me in connection with the alleged Manila hemp deal. I believe that I am entitled to this information, and I sincerely trust that you would kindly advise me if possible when your committee expects to be ready to commence its investigation of the hemp matter.

"The charges against Colonel Heistand were made more than three months ago, and they are of a serious character, and if substantiated, ought, it seems to me, to render Colonel Heistand's longer retention in the Army of the United States impossible.

"I must confess that I do not quite understand the leniency that has been shown to Colonel Heistand by the War Department up to the present time. It is customary, I believe, when an officer is accused of such a serious offense as I have charged against Colonel Heistand to suspend him from duty pending an investigation into the matter. I am readily informed, however, has not been done in the case of Colonel Heistand. He is still, I am advised, performing his duties as though no implication had been placed upon his honor.

"It is important for me to know your views on this matter, and I am going to make a report on this matter to the committee, which will be imperative for me to know the facts about the matter as speedily as possible.

"My business engagements may take me as far as the Philippines, and if the investigation is to begin until after I have been reported in some quarters, I think that it is but fair that I should be informed of it, so that I may govern myself accordingly.

"I, of course, expect to be present in Washington during the investigation, whenever it comes off, but respectfully request that I should not be kept in uncertainty as to the date and perhaps be compelled to spend the summer in Washington merely in anticipation of an investigation which may not materialize until late in the fall.

"I do not think that my requests are unreasonable, and I sincerely trust that you may see your way clear to comply with them.

Very truly yours,  
"ERASTUS L. HAWKES."

Washington, D. C., May 16, 1901.  
Major Erastus S. Hawkes,  
"518 10th St. N. W.,  
Washington, D. C."

"Major Hawkes simply changed the name of the chairman and addressed the same identical letter to Senator Hawley, with the following result:

"Washington, D. C., May 16, 1901.  
Major Erastus S. Hawkes,  
"518 10th St. N. W.,  
Washington, D. C."

"Sir: It is impossible for me to name the exact time when this committee will be ready to commence its investigation of the hemp matter. It can not be until the persons interested reach Washington. I can simply give you the itinerary of General Chaffee, with whom one of these officers is."

"General Chaffee has orders to sail from Taku May 25th. Due at Manila June 2d or 3d. The first transport from Manila leaves June 15th, due at San Francisco June 15th. This would bring him to Washington about July 21st."

"Yours truly,  
"J. R. HAWLEY,  
"Chairman."

Washington, D. C., May 20, 1901.  
Major Erastus S. Hawkes,  
"518 10th St. N. W.,  
Washington, D. C."

"Sir: I have just reread your note of May 15th, in which you express dissatisfaction with my letter of the 16th instant, replying to yours of the 15th. As to the matter of the sailing of persons interested in the hemp matter, I gave you the itinerary of General Chaffee."

"I have no objection to your assuming that my statement was quoted from Secretary Root, but that is not true. I got it from the lips of the Adjutant General, but, of course, the orders are issued by the Secretary of War."

"You say 'I have been under the impression that the orders of the U. S. Senate would certainly take precedence over a bureau of one of the Executive Departments. If I am wrong, kindly correct me.'"

"Now, the orders of the U. S. Senate were not addressed to General Chaffee or the Secretary of War, but were addressed to the Senate's own committee. Neither that committee or the Senate itself can give orders to the Executive Departments of the Government except in the form of statute law. I am surprised that you did not know this."

"Yours truly,  
"J. R. HAWLEY."

Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.  
Major Erastus S. Hawkes,  
Washington, D. C."

"Sir: I have this moment read again your letter of the 23d. You assert that you have a right to know the answer made by Col. H. O. S. Heistand to the charges made by you, and you say that your attorney has also written Mr. Root asking for a copy of Heistand's answer. I should like to know where you got your idea that Heistand was in Washington or that he shall have furnished a copy of the Senate Resolution, the Department had received no answer from Heistand. Colonel Heistand is not yet due, and he has sent no answer to the charges. It is quite possible he is waiting until his arrival in Washington or until he shall have had a chance to talk with legal counsel, although I have heard nothing whatever from him."

"Yours very truly,  
"J. R. HAWLEY."

The intelligent reader can surmise the nature of Major Hawkes's letters to the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the War Department, and the War Department, and he shall have furnished a copy of the Senate Resolution, the Department had received no answer from Heistand. Colonel Heistand is not yet due, and he has sent no answer to the charges. It is quite possible he is waiting until his arrival in Washington or until he shall have had a chance to talk with legal counsel, although I have heard nothing whatever from him."

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### A WORTHY SCHEME

Movement to Erect "A Hall of the Holy Land."

Described by Grace Porter Hopkins and the New Enterprise Outlined for its Companion, Hall, where the Hebrew Scriptural Scenes May be Studied by Jew and Gentile Alike, Both of Whom Need Enlightenment.

Grace Porter Hopkins, writes an interesting article on the Hall of the Ancients, in this city, which the Sunday Globe lays before its readers, as we are satisfied thousands of Washingtonians have never seen its building, and like other show places of the capital city, it is disregarded by the resident or native and to the manner born, as of less interest than the unsightly smokestack of the old Power House on the Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, which, unappreciated, even a bolt of lightning failed to move in the wind and electric storm on Sunday night last.

There is now a growing movement in favor of erecting a hall in this city, where the salient points of the Hebrew scriptures may be presented to the masses in such an attractive form that... may read who runneth. The need for this kind of instruction has for years been felt, but not until quite recently has it been expressed.

"The Hebrew scriptures are a mine in which giants may delve for ages," Dr. Deane Gordon, in a speech, made at the preparation for Harvard, said, "We find that the sons of Jews are no better informed in Jewish history than the sons of Gentiles."

"This thought, expressed by so eminent an instructor, has added new zeal to the enthusiastic dream for years has been to have a hall for Biblical research, knowing that the subjects there discussed would be such that Jew and Gentile would alike derive benefit.

"Mrs. Aaron Mowley Wilcox, formerly of Cleveland, O., is the prime mover in the project to erect a building in this city to be known as the 'Hall of the Holy Land.' Many citizens of both races are interested in the undertaking which means so much for them and their children, while several wealthy men in New York have expressed a willingness to contribute to the fund for the erection of a hall in New York City, and was formally opened in May of the following year in a room in the Peabody museum. Since then additional funds have been secured, both money and materials. The purpose of the museum is to bring together such objects as illustrate the instruction offered by the university; provide advanced students with the means of research, and to show visitors in general something of that which the Semite has done for civilization.

"The materials collected to date comprise Hebrew, Syriac, and Arabic manuscripts, Babylonian stones, seals, clay books, an photographs; cune inscriptions; Semitic coins, plaster casts of monuments from Assyria, Arabia, Palestine, Babylon, Moab, Persia, Phoenicia and the land of the Hittites; also a large collection illustrating the life and habits of the Bedouin and Palestinian, as well as the physical features and the flora and the fauna of Palestine.

"Altogether, the scope of the collection compares favorably with that at the National Smithsonian Institute, which, under the direction of Dr. Cyrus Adler, is gradually fulfilling the hope of its founder, that it might be the most complete in the world.

"So much interest has been manifested in that branch of the work at Harvard that in 1889 friends gave to the university nearly \$2,000 for additions to the collection, and another gift of \$50,000 for the erection of an independent building, which will provide for the Semite a library and museum under one roof.

"The Hall of the Holy Land" is intended to be for people in general what the museum at Harvard is for classical scholars.

"The Egyptian Hall of the Kings and the Egyptian, Assyrian, and Greek-Caric is larger in proportion than the Egyptian court in London at the World's Fair in 1851; the Roman House of Pansa; the Assyrian throne room, the Hall of Models, and the Lecture Hall, where it is to be seen a panoramic view of Rome as it was in the days of Constantine, with all the features of the interior. The Sarcophagi contain, in form and color, reproductions from the Alhambra and the house of Benzaquin in Tangier, while the Roman or Pompeian house, in richness and decoration, more than equals the famous Pompeian house at St. Agatha Springs. In the picture gallery are many valuable paintings and engravings chosen

to illustrate Mr. Smith's 'Design for National Galleries of History and Art.' Three of these pictures are particularly suggestive of history in art: Cornelia and the Graeci, Marius amid the ruins of Carthage, Hamilear swearing Hannibal to eternal hate the Romans, taken from Pinelli's Istorica Romana. The Hall of Models, as the name would imply, contains an exact reproduction of each of the best known styles of ancient architecture—and what a world of study is there suggested!

"The Assyrian halls are belted with casts from Kouyunjik (site of ancient Nineveh) and Nimroud slabs, modeled from those in the British museum, and are said to be the most complete collection of the kind ever brought to this country. Here, also, is what is called 'The Throne Room,' is a large picture of the Egyptian and Assyrian gods, taken from the Temple of Sennacherib. 'Many things in this hall could be utilized in the lectures to be given in the Palestine—or 'Hall of the Holy Land'—and for this reason the location selected would seem to be a wise one. Furthermore, passing from an Egyptian entrance, through perfect representations of Roman and Assyrian halls, even the most frivolous mind would be better prepared for the revelations found in a Palestine hall.

"Besides a reproduction of a model of the temple—one of the seven wonders of the world—the proposed hall will contain antiquities—e. g., many scripts, tablets of stone, seals, clay books, etc.—the list in existence to be added to from time to time by such articles as may be revealed by the research now being conducted in the Orient: the objects illustrating the manners and customs of the ancients, as well as their religious rites.

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