

No. 16--HEROES OF HISTORY.

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KING OLAF--The Pirate Who Became a "Saint."

A YOUNG man, champion in all warlike pursuits and of magnificent physique, sailed back to Norway from exile one day in 995 to avenge his murdered father and to snatch the Norwegian throne from his enemies. He was Olaf, later known in Scandinavia as "The Saint," although his reality was of a decidedly rough-and-ready sort.

While the Scandinavian vikings were ravaging the coasts of richer countries and spreading terror throughout England and France, their own affairs at home were far from pleasant or peaceful.

Norway was the most important nation of the Scandinavian group, and became a united, independent kingdom about a century before Olaf's birth. The first of its important rulers was Harold Fairhair. Dying, he divided his kingdom among his sons. Eric Bloodaxe, the elder, promptly murdered two of his brothers and seized their possessions. But his younger brother, Hakon, who had been educated in England, seized the throne and drove Eric from the country. He tried to Christianize Norway but failed, for the people were too firmly rooted in their belief in the old Norse gods--Odin, Thor, Loki and the rest.

Then Eric's sons invaded Norway and slew Hakon. These sons captured Norway, killing all noblemen who opposed them, especially such as had any claim to the throne. Eric Bloodaxe, a powerful nobleman, at last raised an army and drove Eric's sons from the kingdom, but not before they had killed, among other things, Trygve the grandson of Harold Fairhair. Trygve's wife and young son Olaf escaped from the country, and Olaf found himself forced to make his own way in the world. He became a sort of pirate, collected a large crew and plundered broadcast. At last, in 995, Earl Hakon was killed and Norway was left without a recognized sovereign.

Olaf seized this moment to hurry hither at the head of his lawless band and declare himself the rightful heir of the throne. He met with little opposition and was soon firmly entrenched as king. But, instead of continuing his life of marauder, he calmly announced his intention of making Norway a Christian land. Hakon had tried to do this and had failed because of the people's prejudices. But Olaf was not the sort of man to fail. He had embraced Christianity during a warlike expedition in England and was resolved that his subjects should be Christians. He first contented himself with ordering them to be baptized. Some consented. More refused. He then offered gifts to those who would become baptized. This won over many but others were stubborn. Then he went a step further. When commands, persuasion and bribes failed he tried torture. This, in nearly every case, proved effective. The few who still held out for heathen worship were offered their choice between baptism and death. They usually chose the former. With the gospel in one hand and his sword in the other Olaf scourged Norway, and even Iceland with the command: "Be baptized or die!"

Preaching the gospel with his sword, Olaf at length succeeded in Christianizing all Norway. Such people as did not care for Christianity were at least too prudent to say so. The king's tremendous strength, his beauty, his fame as a warrior (three attributes that counted for much more in those days than now), made him popular despite his sternness. In times of peace he was lovable and drew men to him by the charm of his personality. To his enemies his wild rages rendered him terrible. Thus between love and fear he ruled Norway successfully for five years and is remembered as the favorite hero of all Norse history.

But in 1001, Earl Eric, son of the deposed and murdered Earl Hakon, made a league with the kings of Denmark and Sweden and sailed with a huge fleet against Norway. Olaf raised an equally strong fleet and, leading it with his own battle galley, The Long Serpent, went forth to meet the foe. Eric hid his vessels behind the island of Swold, off the German coast, and awaited the Norwegian fleet. Without seeing the enemy, most of Olaf's ships sailed past the island. Then, as the Long Serpent and one or two other detached vessels were following the main body, Eric's ships bore down on them.

Though so hopelessly outnumbered, Olaf and his men fought on heroically, refusing to surrender. At last, his warriors all dead, Olaf, sooner than submit to capture, leaped into the sea, clad in full armor. His subjects believed so wonderful a man could not die, and for many years they looked to see him reappear in Norway and claim his throne.

In Olaf's court and much loved by the king was one Leif, son of Eric the Red, discoverer and colonizer of Greenland. Leif according to the story, was sent by Olaf to Christianize the latter country. During his sea wanderings in his royal master's service he is said to have accidentally happened upon the shores of New Foundland (in the year 1000), to have sailed thence to Nova Scotia and later to New England. Finding quantities of wild grapes in the latter place, he named the country Vineland, and is said to have founded there a Norse settlement known as Norumbega. This colony was probably later destroyed by Indians. But if (as most historians now believe) Leif really landed in America, then the real discovery and first settlement of our country is indirectly due to the Norse pirate who is known to fame as "Saint Olaf."

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Empire Gowns

Empire gowns--dainty and pretty empire effects--trimmed exquisitely with beautiful laces and insertion--circular yoke, short sleeves--a charming style--prices range from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

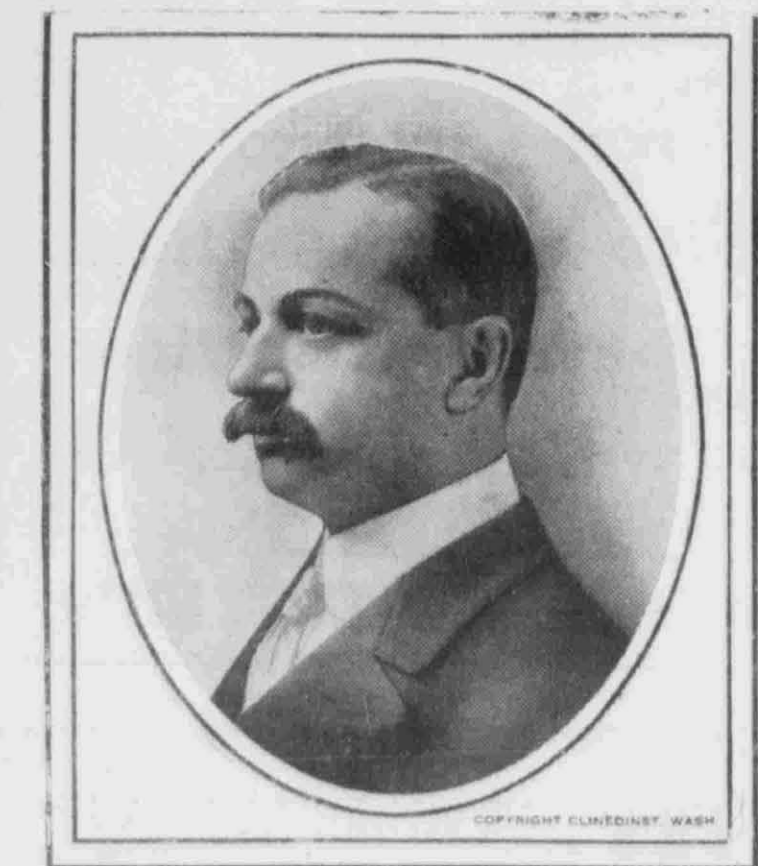
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