

### King Tut's Body Swathed in Gold

**CORSE FIRMLY EMBEDDED IN GLUE.**

CAIRO, Nov. 19.—The condition of the mummy of King Tut is such as to preclude removal from his gold coffin, Doctors Derry and Saleh Barnid announced in a report, on the mummy to-day in a report, on the unwrapping of the mummy which has occupied seven days. The reports announced that the mummy is firmly glued to the bottom of its gold coffin with a dried pitch-like material. The mask reaching to the upper part of the thorax is also fixed to the coffin, making removal of the mummy impossible. It will also be futile to attempt to make X-ray pictures on account of the numerous layers of gold and other materials covering the body to the knees.

A form of spontaneous combustion was found to have destroyed some of the bandages, causing the skin and underlying tissues to become extremely thin and brittle. This condition exposed certain points, enabling the age of the king at the time of his death to be estimated fairly accurately at about 18 years. The king evidently was of slight build and the belief of the experts that the statues and effigies already found are really portraits finds confirmation in the face, which is now exposed. The report says that the objects found with the body may be classified in three categories, amulets, or pertaining to charms, royal objects and personal belongings. These objects have made it possible to reconstitute the whole royal regalia of the 18th dynasty. The refined taste displayed in the jewelry equals anything previously known, the experts report.

**OBJECTS ON BODY.** The most important objects discovered with the body are: On the head, a royal diadem with tassels of vulture and serpent. Around the neck, amuletic figures and divinities. On the chest, numerous pectorals, including various amulets in sixteen layers. Of these some comprise many hundreds of sections of elaborate, engraved pectorals.

On the arms, eleven magnificent bracelets. Besides those on the hands there are thirteen massive finger rings of various materials. Around the waist, two girdles, to which are suspended two daggers. About the limbs, an apron composed of sections of inlaid gold work. Upon the feet, golden funerary sandals. Each toe was encased in a gold sheath. In addition a great number of amulets were found, the object of these being to protect the Pharaoh in his journey through the underworld. No fewer than 2,000 documents have thus far been discovered. The golden mask covering the head and shoulders is an exquisite work of art and presents a most realistic likeness of the young king.

### Will Take Franchise Away From Natives

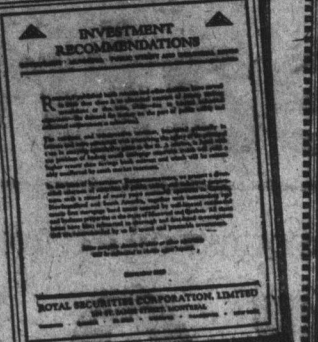
**FIGURE NATIVE VOTERS IN AFRICA WILL OUTNUMBER WHITES IN TIME.**

Southfield, Orange Free State, Nov. 23.—(A.P. Dispatch)—A decision, to rapidly deprive natives of the Cape province of their existing parliamentary franchise is announced here. Premier Hertzog declares it is impossible to grant a similar franchise to the other provinces of the South African Union, for this would mean the ruin of European civilization. Experts, the premier added, figure that the native voters in the Cape province within fifty years would outnumber the white voters, and the change was necessary. The government proposed to withdraw the native franchise in the Cape province and instead give the right to natives throughout the Union to elect seven European members to represent them in the legislative assembly, in addition to the quota of representatives provided for by the constitution. Among other proposals dealing with the native problem are to give them the additional land already promised, and to train them for self-administration.

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### An Appreciation

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Sir—Please allow me space in your esteemed paper to add a few words of appreciation to one of our esteemed citizens, T. L. Bailefield, wireless operator and postmaster, who has played an able part in the affairs of St. John. It was on his initiative that we have been receiving a new lease of life, since the starting of the D. E. M. J. Monday operations.

Mr. Bailefield has spent nearly two years here and as an official working for the public he has been subject to their criticism and approval, but his straightforwardness, promptness and ability has earned their thanks and praise. He has worked in an office which has also been his living quarters, yet business has been business with him, and everything has been kept in strictest confidence, and it can be said of him, his word has been his bond and he has earned the friendship and esteem of Mr. Deep.

We understand the Postal Telegraphs Department is having him removed to another field of activity and it is with a feeling of regret that we wish him Godspeed. Yet we hope for him greater success in his new labors, assuring that Mr. Deep will ever hold for him a warm spot in his memory.

Thinking you for space,  
Yours very truly,  
H. A. N.

### Roman Catholic Activity in England

London, Eng.—(Canadian Press Dispatch)—A big scheme of Catholic activity is put forward by the Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Amigo, in the counties of Surrey, Sussex and Kent. In addition to new parishes and elementary schools, Catholic places of worship are to be provided at Eastbourne, Paquesham, Woking, Addiscombe and South Croydon. Sites for churches at Seaford and Lancing-on-Sea have been presented to the diocese. Land for future churches and schools has also been procured at Morden, Surrey, Swanley and Whyteleafe. At Billingham, a former Non-conformist chapel, the Bishop states has been converted into a Catholic church, and an Anglican hall at Hurstpierpoint has been acquired for Catholic purposes.

### Corner Brook Notes

Although Corner Brook is the youngest town in our Island home, the spirit of patriotism was strongly demonstrated on Armistice night. A ball at the Glynmill Inn, under the auspices of the Corner Brook Sports Club, was largely attended, over seventy-five couples being present. The inn was artistically decorated and the manager, Mr. Wharfen, and staff are to be congratulated on the success attained. Those present enjoyed themselves fully as they danced the "neat fantasies" till the small hours of the morning. The Club's Jazz band supplied the music. Several other old time dances were held in the vicinity and the boys from "home" with their friends, kept time to the melodious sounds of the "accordian" or "fiddle."

The work on the new Government building is progressing rapidly. The walls are practically finished and the cribbing for the large cornice running around the roof is being put in by the carpenters. From the size and what one can see of the work at present, this building bids fair to equal some of our first class houses in the country. The citizens at Corner Brook are taking a lively interest in their town, helped by the N. P. & P. Co. One often thinks what lovely towns and villages would be in this country if at some time in the past we had individuals or corporations who were willing and like the N.P. & P. Co. give of their material and energy towards their building and improving like as is being done at Corner Brook.

We have had quite a lot of typhoid fever this fall and at present there are 15 cases in the company's isolation hospital, with one case of scarlet fever. This present week there were three patients taken from the one houses (if one is allowed to call such buildings houses) and another from next door. If there was a mad dog at large there would be a grand rally of all classes, color and descriptions, and Mr. Dog would pass out "unhonorred and unsung." Now, the mad dog, or epidemic that we have at present, is a very grave danger to the community and should be fought with the strongest weapons procurable. Too much praise cannot be given Dr. Cochran and Fisher and staff for the way they are handling things with the limited means at their disposal.

Mr. Churchill, of the Board of Works, was in town in connection with the new public building. The usual troubles of starting huge paper machines are being eliminated and the production of manufactured paper is gradually increasing.

The weather has been anything but ideal, an extra amount of rain causing the old Newfoundland expression "Tis mucky" to be often used. COR. November 21, 1925.

### Things That Endure

Honor and truth and manhood—  
These are the things that stand,  
Though the sheer and jibe of the  
cycle tribes  
Are loud through the width of the  
land.  
The scoffer may lord it an hour on  
earth,  
And a lie may live for a day,  
But truth and honor and manly worth  
Are things that endure always.

Courage and toil and service,  
Old yet forever new—  
These are the rock that abides the  
check  
And holds through the storm, true-  
true.  
Fad and folly, the whims of an hour,  
May flicker and rant and shrill,  
But the living granite of truth will  
tower

Long after their rage is still.  
Labor and love and virtue—  
Time does not dim their glow;  
Though the smart may say, in their  
anguid way,  
"Oh, we've outgrown all that, you  
know!"  
But a lie, whatever the guise it wears,  
Is a lie as it was of yore.  
And a truth that has lasted a million  
years  
Is good for a million more!

—TED OLSON, in Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)



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### Famous Cases of Famous Detectives

#### In Deadliest Part.

The two were charged with murder and remanded. No man knew better than Murray how fragile was the case against them so far.

Fortune favours the bold. He found, staying with the Birchalls at their hotel, a young man named Pelly, the son of an English clergyman of good family. He, Benwell, and the Birchalls had come out from England in one party. One day Birchall and Benwell had gone off together. Benwell never returned. It was Pelly who had seen the dead man's picture in the paper and had insisted that Birchall should go and identify the body. This explained the mad audacity of that action. Convinced now that he had the right people, Murray pursued his investigations. He discovered that Benwell, like Pelly, had been trapped by an advertisement that appeared in an English newspaper. This ran—

"CANADA—Unfortunate man having farm wishes to meet gentleman's son to live with him and to learn the business, with a view to partnership; must invest five hundred pounds to extend stock; board-lodging, and five per cent. interest till partnership arranged."

Both Benwell and Pelly had fallen to this lure, and to the glowing descriptions that Birchall gave of life on his up-to-date farm in Canada. Pelly, as a special favour, had been allowed to pay only £170. It was after they reached Buffalo that Birchall had taken Benwell to see the mythical farm. He returned alone in very good humour, and said that Benwell did not like the farm, and had gone on to visit some friends in the neighbourhood. A comparison of dates showed Murray that this must have been the day on which the murder was committed.

One sinister episode was related by Pelly. He had been taken by Birchall to view the Niagara Falls. At the former's instigation they went down some secluded steps near the swirling current. At the bottom a stranger stood watching the roaring waters. They returned. The presence of that stranger unquestionably saved Pelly's life.

The following day they went for another walk, and Birchall tried to induce his companion to stand near the edge of the falls. But Pelly, who seemed to have had some instinct of danger, refused to take his place in a spot where the slightest push would have sent him over. On their return he heard of the murder in the swamp.

Once again Birchall tried to effect his grim purpose. He induced Pelly to walk over the bridge to the American side, and they came back over the lower suspension bridge.

"It was storming and blowing," said Pelly. "When out near the centre of the bridge, Birchall walked over to the edge and looked down at the roaring rapids.

"Come, see the view; it is superb," said Birchall, beckoning me close to the edge. I drew back. He grew white and walked on. I lagged behind out of his reach. 'Come, walk with me,' he said, halting.

"I shook my head. He repeated his invitation. I declined. He stopped, turned squarely and looked back. Then he advanced a step towards me. I stepped back and was about to fall over the bridge when two men came walking across, and Birchall turned and walked back towards Canada."

Murray now called to Scotland Yard. He found that Birchall had had to leave Oxford under a cloud, and had slipped to Canada with the daughter of a railway official. That he had lived by his wits, and he and his wife had duped many people at Lord and Lady Somerset.

#### Picking up the threads.

With the pertinacity of a bulldog, Murray tracked Birchall's movements on the day of the murder. He found people who were able to identify him as travelling with a young man on a train to East Wood, four miles from Blenheim Swamp. He found a girl who had actually seen the men together very near the swamp. He found a timber cutter who had heard shots from a mile away. He found a farmer who could identify Birchall as a man he had seen an hour later coming from the swamp—alone.

The evidence that Murray collected was overwhelming, and Birchall was convicted and hanged. His wife was acquitted. Yet, but for the attention and pains of one man, the murderer might have never been associated with the unknown man found slain in the depths of Blenheim Swamp.

### C.N.R. Earns \$25,000,000

London, Nov. 18.—Sir Henry Thompson, President of the Canadian National Railways, addressing the National Railways staff at a gathering here today predicted that the railways net earnings this year would approximate \$25,000,000. This favourable prospect Sir Henry said, was partly due to the excellent crop but is a much greater extent due to the economies and increased efficiency in the railway system.