

Arter to Work in Tomb Again

AMOUS ARCHAEOLOGIST EX-
PECTS TO RECOMMENCE
TASK IN NOVEMBER.

Howard Carter's troubles with the Egyptian Government are now a closed book. "I have every hope of continuing my work at the end of November," the world-famous archaeologist announced this morning on his arrival at the Windsor Hotel.

Of course there are disagreements in well regulated families," he remarked laughingly, changing the subject to talk of the one half of the work which is yet to be done. The task of the excavation will be an examination of the effigy of a young boy, who bore the proud title of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, and of two chambers which are expected to disclose marvellous treasures and which as yet have not been opened.

"I am not in favor of removing the body of the King from the tomb," he emphasized. "It is the Egyptian government which wishes to do that. I do not think that anybody should be so desecrated." The scientist also expressed his disapproval of that modern impression of archaeology, which given the public who views museums in museums.

well-built and of distinguished appearance, Mr. Carter looks surprisingly young for one who has labored years in Egypt.

IN EGYPT AT 18.

In discussing his buried treasure he expressed the appreciation of an artist, as well as the enthusiasm of a scientist. "For it was as an art student I was led to devote myself to archaeology, and I found myself in Egypt at the age of 18," he said.

He spoke of his six years' excavation and the reward which was his when he became a household word. "I was sure the tomb was there," he said, "if you had asked me at the end of six years whether or not it had been plundered, I would have said you that it had probably been looted 95 per cent, and was only five per cent intact; for this had been the experience of previous investigators who had examined tombs."

Instead, our investigation showed the reverse was true, and that the burial place had been looted and ravaged only five per cent. King Tut-Ankh was only a potential heir, was small in size and extent of riches compared to the great Pharaohs who lie in the valley. When you think of other monarchs had tombs in the same valley, you can imagine the treasure once concealed there.

WAS CO-REGENT

The scientist spoke at length on the reign of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and his relation to other Egyptian rulers. He reigned as a co-regent with King Khonsu, being raised to his high position by the marriage with a Princess. For Egyptian right of inheritance came through the female line, he pointed out.

Also spoke of the Egyptian belief in a man becoming monarch by being blessed with the divine power of an, which was worshipped as the god of all life.

Today we see modern inventions, power of steam and electricity, "the tradition," but in his opinion were killing spontaneous artistic creation. "Everything is standardized," he mourned. "Since I visited Egypt I have been in a number of hotels, a number of hotels, a number of street-cars; and I can tell what they are all like now without entering for they are all the same, all standardized."

The extraordinary beauty of the tomb discovered in King Tut-Ankh's tomb was due to the fact that it belonged to the period when art was of the purest type. It was homely and domestic. The opinion of the visitor there was a chance for beautiful lines, which are nearer their origin. Now it is a building, and give on occasion, he said—Montreal Star.

NOTICE—The gentlemen of the St. John's Institute are requested to meet in the Old Central School immediately after Mass, next Sunday, to arrange a programme for the Gar-Parade of July 16th.—J. J. PHILLIPS, Secretary.—June 17, 24

Too Quick Work

Latest by that inimitable teller of true stories, Mr. Billy Merson, a townsman who was waiting for a country railway station, that a train was signalled, and the station-master and his staff of men were on the platform.

The train, however, passed straight through and the townsman noticed a man coming out of the carriage window with a notebook in his hand. "What an official looking to see if I am on duty?" he inquired.

The station-master replied the company's tailor measure for new uniforms.

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Living in a Block of Stone

ANIMALS FOUND IN SEALED
HOMES.

Toads have been found in blocks of stone. How did they get there and how did they manage to exist in such living tombs?

In the "Edinburgh Journal" it is recorded that "a specimen of the toad which was taken alive from a solid mass of stone has been sent to the college museum of Edinburgh by Lord Duncan."

The transactions of the Academy of Sciences at Paris also record that "a live toad was found in the centre of an elm tree, and another in an oak. Both trees were quite sound and in healthy condition."

An observer of nature, Sir Thomas Dick Lauder, who had an estate at Fountain Hall, East Lothian, recorded that a large toad was found in the heart of a smooth, straight beech tree at a height of thirty feet from the ground. It was contained in a circular hole.

Trapped In A Tree.

A famous naturalist of a past generation (Captain Thos. Brown, F.R.S.) told this extraordinary toad story—"A wet spot had always been observed on a freestone mantelpiece which afterwards cracked at that place, and upon it being taken down, a toad was found in it dead. Its death was probably due to the want of that moisture which it had been able to imbibe when the quarry, and which gradually lessened by the action of the fire, as from the moisture which appeared on that part of the mantelpiece some time after it was put up there seems little reason to doubt that the toad was alive at that time."

There are also plenty of such curious records with regard to bats. A large bat was found alive in the centre of a wild cherry tree. It had turned scarlet in color.

Toads In A Hole.

A man engaged in splitting timber found a bat alive. It also had turned scarlet. In both cases the animals were found in well-rounded cavities, large enough to contain them comfortably, but there appeared to be no way by which air or food could reach them.

A good deal of trouble has been taken from time to time by naturalists to solve these mysteries. The late Professor Buckland entombed a number of toads in circumstances similar to those found in nature. All seem to have died except one or two, and in these cases it was clear that insects had found their way through cracks and had served as food. The mystery seems to be explained in this way: Young toads or toads find their way into small holes in rocks and remain there too long. They grow so rapidly that they cannot pass again through the hole which they entered.

A Shower of Frogs.

The same explanation applies to the bats found in trees. Entering a tree through a small hole in the autumn, and sleeping there throughout the winter, they find themselves too big in the spring to pass out again. Gradually the bark of the tree grows and closes over the prisoners. This can be easily understood, but how can any living thing, toad or bat, continue to exist in such circumstances even if well fed?

Nobody seems to be able to explain satisfactorily the showers of small frogs which have been recorded from time to time. A French correspondent of an English journal described a shower of young frogs. "They fell in an innumerable multitude on and around the house. The roof, the window-sills, and the gravel walks were covered with them. They were very small but perfectly formed and all dead."

One explanation given of the phenomenon suggests that they were caught up with water from a pond by a tornado or whirlwind, carried high into the air, and scattered over the landscape like hail.

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Pastor's Wife Sent to Ellis Island

Danish Quota Law Exhausted, Couple Are Separated Here.

The Rev. Peter J. Pedersen, a Danish Lutheran minister, who arrived from Copenhagen last week on the Scandinavian-American liner United States, went to Ellis Island because the immigration officials would not allow his wife to land. They said he might be permitted to enter the country under the exemption clause as a clergyman, but Mrs. Pedersen was excluded because the quota for Denmark was exhausted.

A good combination for a vegetable platter would be baked stuffed tomatoes, lima bean timbales and fried eggplant.

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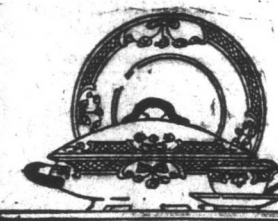
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Use chili seeds to tint mayonnaise, and paprika for French dressing. When carrying salt and pepper shakers in a lunch, stuff the tops with paper.

Serve cooked peas and chopped cel-

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