

MINING NEWS

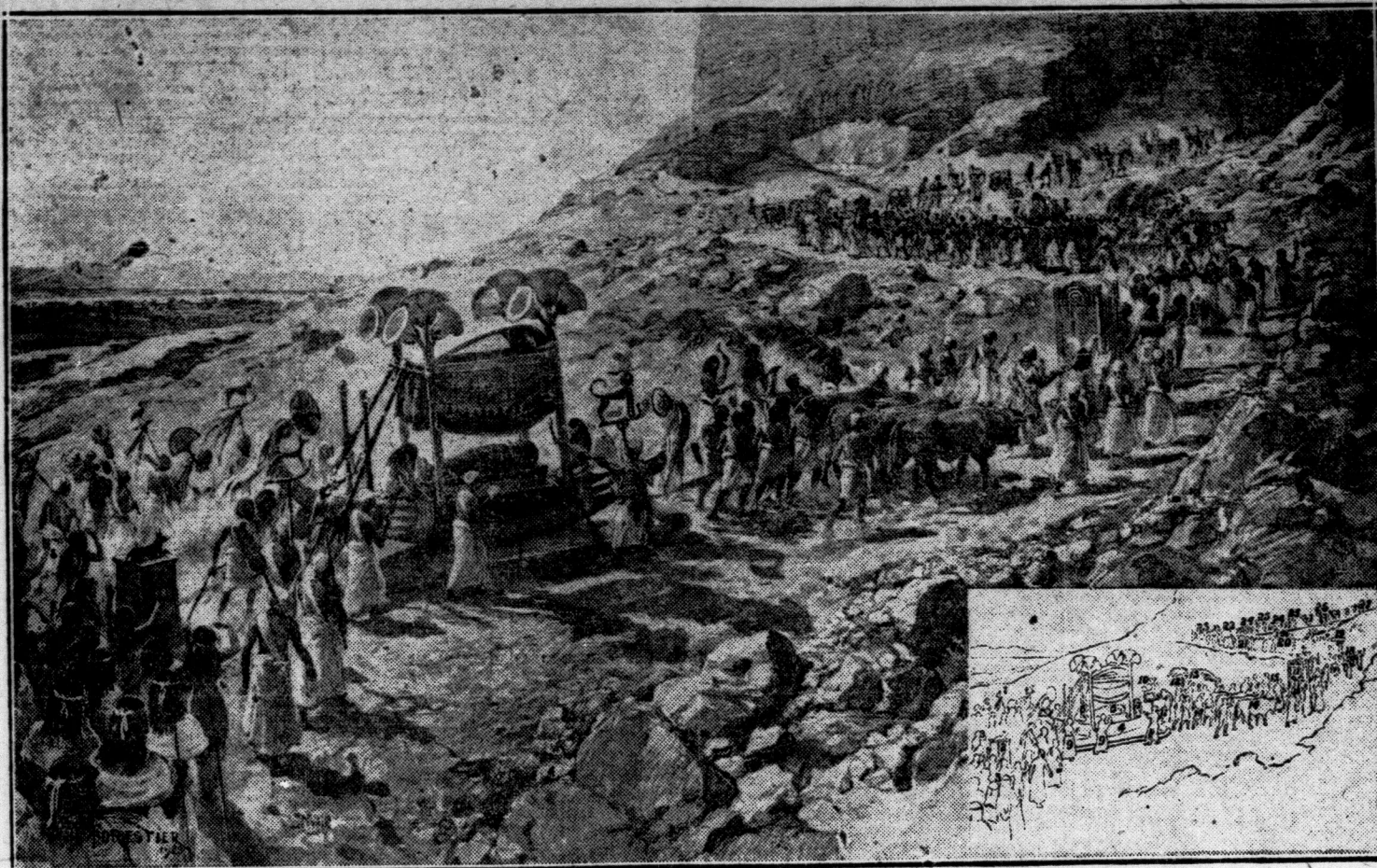
That miners working in fracture zone on 900-foot level of Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Company's property had gone into, and proved, the ore body at that level, was information conveyed to General Manager F. L. Culver on Saturday. Of three rounds which were put in, the first brought out \$32 across a width of 4½ feet, while the second and third both showed \$14 across the same width. These results were obtained under the big strike which was made on the 800-foot level, and their significance lies not only in the richness of the ore encountered, but also, in fact, that this work reveals ore on the 900 horizon which previously had not been located in this particular formation below the 800-foot level. Accordingly, this development promises to have far-reaching effects on the whole future of the Kirkland Lake camp, in addition to its market-value influence on Beaver and Kirkland Lake stock.

Matachewan will be the scene of very large operations this season. A ten-drill compressor and other machinery is now going into Matachewan Canadian Gold Mines, and within six weeks work should be well under way, with 50 men employed. Drilling will be started from one shaft and another shaft sunk. It is expected that six months work will open up sufficient ore to justify the commencement of a 300-ton mill. In fact, Joseph Qualey, general manager, says six months should develop 150,000 tons of ore. The property has been extensive development work and has had \$400,000 spent on it. More diamond drilling than on any other property outside of the big producers of Porcupine has been done. It is really one of the most advanced non-producers in the north country. A further \$500,000 development and producing program will be embarked on as soon as electric power comes in next month. This can

rightly be considered one of the biggest items of this year's gold mining progress.

The two Keoras are returning to their place in the sun. Negotiations which are afoot with English capital, promise that South Keora will be under active development before summer, while a deal concluded with American capital, as yet, remains in the limbo of the future. The Keora portion of Porcupine camp is considered by engineers to be decidedly worthy of extensive development work. The results obtained justify confidence. It will be recalled that the last rounds in the 250-foot level were in very high-grade material about a year ago, but unfortunately the company funds gave out just as success appeared to be in its grasp. The main vein is thirty feet wide. The new money coming from England amounts to upwards of \$150,000, and a substantial cash deposit has been made on older Keora property. Adjoining there is some virgin ground which looks good to engineers and from five to ten thousand feet of drilling will be done. Keora, by the way, owns two-thirds of capital stock of South Keora and with an active summer ahead on both properties, Keora directors are feeling very optimistic.

In addressing the shareholders at the annual meeting of the Argonaut Gold Mines, President J. H. Rainville stated that the physical condition of the mine is 100 per cent better than it was six months ago. The new ore body which has recently been opened up averages \$20 to the ton. One of the most important points brought out is that the company have now ore reserves for two years. He also gave a number of details concerning the new 300-ton mill which is now fast nearing completion. He estimated that two or three weeks will complete the plant in readiness for operation. The president, in giving an outline of the position of the company as it will stand at the end of June, stated that it will have 2,000 acres of milling land paid for, and over \$100,000 in the treasury, with no debts and no bonded indebtedness. The



HOW TUTANKHAMEN PROBABLY ENTERED HIS TOMB. A Reconstruction Drawing From Archaeological Date Of An Egyptian King's Funeral In The Fourteenth Century B. C.

Description — The sacred boat carrying the mummy has been placed on a sledge drawn by four oxen. Several men, under a superintendent, helped in the pulling of the boat. A priest walks alongside the sledge, turning round from time to time, offering incense and pouring libation. On the other side of the coffin the "sprinkler" with a brush dipped in a vase, throws water upon the ground—perhaps on the passers-by—it may be to ward off the evil eye. In the boat at the head and feet of the mummy, which lay on a couch sheltered by a canopy adorned with floral decorations, stood or knelt two female mourners, close relations of the deceased, probably wife and

sister, symbolizing the goddesses Isis and Nephthys. Sometimes garlands of flowers were heaped in the boat, which had a figure of the Sphinx standing conspicuously on the prow, whose painted side (near the end) showed the eyes of Osiris. Following the mummy, two men dragged a sledge on which was placed the case inclosing the four Canopic vases which contained the viscera of the deceased, all properly cleansed and embalmed in spices.

In front of the oxen walks the officiating priest, with a scribe reading prayers. A tall case, which may have contained the statue of the dead king, is drawn by four men, in front of whom circle female mourners. Preceding them are slaves carrying offerings. Next is seen a sacred ark borne by priests. Then chariots, one of them harnessed. Further up, slaves carry funerary furniture. Numbers in key plan indicate:

1. Standard-bearers
2. Case containing Canopic vases
3. Relatives lamenting
4. Boat-shaped hearse on sledge
5. Mummy in the king's case
- 6-7. Female mourners, symbolizing goddesses
8. Priest with censer
9. Attendants of priest
10. Sphinx
11. Eye of Osiris
12. Sprinkler
13. Palm-bearers
15. High priest with attendants
16. Scribe reading
17. Case containing statue
18. Mourning women and priestesses
19. Box of offerings
20. Sacred boat borne by priests
21. Bearers of insignia and personal objects
22. Cases of gold vases and offerings
23. Horse-drawn chariot
24. Two chariots drawn by slaves
25. Thrones and chairs
26. Royal couches
27. Head of procession entering tomb

The above sketch was made by Forester, the staff artist of the Illustrated London News, from descriptions given him by Professor Flinders Petrie, the famous Egyptologist. (Copyrighted in the United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

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DENTISTS TODAY TAKE OBJECTION

Continued from Page 9.

for discontinuance of dental display advertising in Canada. Apparently it was considered ethical to advertise dentistry until 1911, when the Dental College of Toronto recommended that no further advertisements be given to newspapers. Fearing possible professional ostracism, which violation of this order might entail, local dentists decided to drop display advertising.

An Exception. The case of Dr. McLaren of Toronto, who advertised in spite of the ruling, has aroused interest throughout dentistry in Canada. A number of competitors protested Dr. McLaren's advertisement to the Dental College, which has power to annul licenses. The college asked the violator to stop, but Dr. McLaren defied all precedent by refusing to obey. No other action was taken and Dr. McLaren still continues his practice.

A prominent London dentist, interviewed concerning the Dental College's decision, said he did not wish to express an opinion as to the propriety of the action, but stated it was considered unethical by the majority of the profession. Another believed advertising was a means to maintain the reputation and dignity of the profession, but thought prospects for a return to the old system extremely remote. He admitted, however, that many of the best medical doctors of the United States are consistent advertisers.

May Start Again. "How about special dental supply companies that advertise to sell equipment?" he was asked. "They are not dentists," he said. "Their function is merely to sell supplies." "Would a dentist who advertised be liable to a penalty?" "I don't think so. He would probably incur the dislike of his more conservative colleagues, but would not suffer in any other way." A third attributed dentistry's aversion to publicity as a means to maintain the reputation and dignity of the profession. Some day, he said, an enterprising dentist will probably break away from precedent and advertise. If such a thing happened it was possible many others would follow suit, but just now individual dentists do not care to invite criticism from other members of the profession.

TURK SULTAN IS ILL. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Constantinople, March 21.—The newly-appointed sultan, set up by Mustafa Kemal, after the enforced abdication of Mohammed VI., is ill and confined to his palace.

Rundle's None-Such Liniment
Soothes Pain From Strains, Sprains, Swollen Joints, Tired Muscles, Lame Back. Use it today

Car Fails Doris Who Is Moved To Tears At Spoiling Record of Full Nine Years

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 21.—Street cars are often blamed for being behind time, but it is something extraordinary when a street car by being three minutes ahead of time smashes a nine-year school attendance record. There was a tear of mortification in the eye of Doris May Lapham, and probably she thought of the strongest word she could conjure in

ladylike vocabulary when the 8:30 street car passed the corner of South Russell street three minutes ahead of schedule. Both tear and curse were justifiable, for the street car's failure to keep to schedule caused Miss Lapham to be late for school for the first time in nine years. She had been on the corner in usual time and waited for the car which had passed until she was too late to reach school on time by walking.

Belgian, Three Days In Canada, Killed Few Hours After Getting Chatham Job

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 21.—Robert de Doorman, a young Belgian, was fatally injured at the Dominion Sugar Company plant, here yesterday morning a few hours after he started work on his first job in this country. He was operating a centrifugal tool machine used to scrape the sides of a revolving vat of molasses. It is a rule of the plant that the tool must not be adjusted when the vat is in motion. The accident occurred at

4:45 yesterday morning when the youth attempted to apply the tool to the sides of the vat when it was turning at 1,100 revolutions a minute. The force of the impact broke the tool, which struck the boy in the body and hurled him some distance. Nobody witnessed the accident, but his uncle, Julius Doorman, was working nearby. The boy just came from Belgium last Sunday with his father. The funeral will take place Thursday morning.

ARCHIBALD SHARP, AN OLD RESIDENT

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kind improving and developing with each generation, but so far as newspapers are concerned, he believes they have attained the peak of progress.

A Brilliant Trio. The finest newspaper mind London ever produced, according to Mr. Sharp, was that of the late "Archie" Bremner, former editor of The Advertiser. Mr. Bremner's verse and political editorials were quoted all over the continent, and when he died newspapers from British Columbia to Mexico journeyed to London to do him reverence. The product of his pen was flavored with rhetorical fire and common sense. His humor, blended with pleasing expressions of truth, brought him to the front rank of journalists, and his untimely death cut short one of the most brilliant of Canadian newspapermen who ever lived.

Malcolm Bremner, for years editor of the London Free Press, possessed the same qualities as his brother, but to a less brilliant degree. Mild, placid and tolerant, Malcolm, while not attaining the popularity of "Archie," was respected by all who knew him. Another brother, Alec, chief of the Free Press composing room, shared with "Archie" and Malcolm the distinction of being the best versifier and editorial paragrapher in the Dominion.

A brilliant trio, these three brothers, pioneers of Canadian journalism.

Old Political Feuds. Mr. Sharp recalled the political feuds in London. When the Hyman-Beattie elections were in progress feeling ran so high that Liberals and Conservatives insulted one another on the streets. Pitched battles on the eve of elections were not infrequent, and when Mr. Hyman was victorious in a certain campaign his followers arranged a torchlight procession, in which the staidest of Liberals acted as horses to draw the victor down the main streets. At that time, Mr. Sharp was appointed London delegate to interview Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding some municipal matter, and was introduced to the venerable chief of the Liberal party by George Reid.

"The two finest gentlemen I've ever known politically," said Mr. Sharp, "were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. C. S. Hyman. They always had time for a good-natured witicism and were beloved by all with whom they came in contact. We in London always believed Sir Wilfrid looked upon Mr. Hyman as a sort of adopted son."

CECIL SAILS FOR U. S. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 21.—Lord Robert Cecil, one of the foremost British advocates of the League of Nations, sailed today for New York aboard the Majestic.

STATES COST OF LIVING INCREASED LAST YEAR

J. P. Burke Explains Move of Paper Workers for Higher Wages.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 21.—"The cost of living has increased during the last year," said J. P. Burke, international president Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphide and Paper Mill Workers, this morning to explain the move which is afoot among workers in the industry to secure a high scale of wages, after the expiration of the present agreements on May 1. Mr. Burke maintained that business conditions during the last year had favored the industry, and he sturdily asserted the rights of the workers to share, to some extent, in the renewed prosperity. The shortage of labor, he declared, to exist was also a factor. "Which contributes to the feeling that the standard rate should be raised."

Several of the international brotherhoods allied in the one industry are meeting this week in the Mount Royal Hotel, the preliminary gathering being held yesterday. Resolutions will be discussed and either vetoed or passed at today's session, while the joint meeting of all the brotherhoods will be held tomorrow. One hundred delegates yesterday attended the meeting of the paper makers of Canada and the United States in the hotel and sixty attended the conference of the pulp, sulphide and paper mill workers of Canada and the United States. The groups represented included electrical workers,

carpenters, stationary engineers and firemen, and machinists in the industry. Special significance is attached to the convention as the joint meeting tomorrow will decide what rates will prevail in the near future. If the workers have their own way, delegates are attending from all over the United States, Canada and Newfoundland. According to the executives of various sections the conference with the employers will take place in either New York or Montreal at a date yet to be named by the employers.



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