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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

ONE PENNY.

SECRET OF THE TOMB REVEALED.

TUTANKHAMEN FOUND.

ROYAL SARCOPHAGUS IN SHRINE OF BLUE
AND GOLD.

SPLENDID TREASURES.

MAUSOLEUM WITH DECORATED WALLS AND
MORE FURNISHED CHAMBERS.

The inner chamber of Tutankhamen's tomb
was opened yesterday with marvellous results.

King Tutankhamen's sarcophagus was found in
a resplendent mausoleum, in a wonderful shrine of
gold and blue.

The walls of this sepulchre are elaborately
decorated, and it contains in addition to the chief
shrine other shrines of great beauty.

Other chambers were also discovered, contain-
ing a multitude of splendid things, including golden
effigies of the King standing on black leopards.

The sarcophagus was found to be unopened,
and there seems no reason to doubt that inside
will be found the mummy of the King.

THRILLS OF THE DISCOVERY.

By Special Arrangement.

LUXOR, Friday.

It was after 1 o'clock when the
official party entered the tomb
and the operation was begun which
was to result in such astounding dis-
coveries.

What followed I am able to give
the following authoritative descrip-
tion.

It has been perhaps the most
glorious day in the whole his-
tory of Egyptian excavation.

Whatever anyone may have
imagined or dreamed of the secret of
Tutankhamen's tomb, they surely
cannot have dreamed the truth as
now revealed.

"NO LIES THERE."
Entrance to day was made into
the sealed chamber, and yet another
door was opened beyond that. No
eyes have yet seen the King, but to
a practical certainty we now know
that he lies there, close at hand, in
all his original state, undisturbed.

Moreover, in addition to the
great store of treasures which the
tomb has already yielded, to-day
has brought to light a new wealth
of objects of artistic, historical,
and even of scientific value, which
is outstanding.

It is such a hoard as the most
covetous excavator can hardly have
planned even in visions in his sleep,
and puts Lord Carnarvon and Mr.
Carter's discovery in a class by itself
above all previous finds.

THE GREAT MOMENT.

Wonderful Revelation on Open-
ing Sealed Door.

Today, between the hours of one
and three in the afternoon, the cul-
minating moment in the discovery
of Tutankhamen's tomb took place,
when Lord Carnarvon and Mr.
Carter opened the inner sealed door
way in the presence of a large
gathering of notable people.

The process of opening this door
was a matter of the utmost impor-
tance, and the King's tomb was
opened by the use of the most
careful manipulation under intense
heat.

It finally ended in a wonderful re-
velation, for before the spectators
"TUTANKHAMEN RETURNED."

See Page Seven.

With the resplendent mausoleum of
the King, a spacious, beautiful, deco-
rated chamber, completely occupied
by an immense shrine covered with
gold inlaid with brilliant blue
glaze.

This beautiful wooden structure
is tower nearly to the ceiling, and

STOP PRESS.

DEBT-FUNDING BILL

PAID BY SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Friday.

The Senate has ratified the
Debt Funding Bill.

According to an Exchange New
York message, the voting was 70
to 20 in favour.

the great sepulchral hall within
a span of its four walls.

Its sides are adorned with magni-
ficent religious texts and fearful sym-
bols of the dead, and it is capped
with a superb cornice and tyros
moulding like the propylae (en-
trance).

Another informant gave me the fol-
lowing further particulars.

"As soon as it was possible to see
through the opening which was being
made by Mr. Carter and Mr. Callender,
it became evident that some large ob-
ject blocked the way inside.

"It looked like a screen of gold in-
laid with blue, in the decoration of
which I noticed the well known so-
called buckle of Isis. In fact, it was
a great shrine, or canopy, or tabernacle,
or whatever you call it, made of wood
carved and gilded.

"The door into the shrine, or taber-
nacle, in the eastern side had heavy
bronze hinges and was opened with
some difficulty. When opened it showed
another wooden wall, or screen, being
the exterior of a second inner taber-
nacle—a box inside a box.

"The interior faces of the walls of the
outer tabernacle are all carved and
decorated with religious texts and so
forth.

"The outer face of the inner taber-
nacle is similarly gilded and decorated,
and I can make no attempt to describe
the feeling of awe, wonder, and mys-
tery with which the spectacle inspired
one.

"Among individual objects I noticed,
besides the oars or paddles for the
use of the dead in the hereafter, were
some alabaster vases, seemingly of the
finest quality, and a piece of jewellery
lying on the floor, where one may suppose
they had been thrown by robbers."

THE REAL SEPULCHRE.

Unviolated & Undisturbed for
3,000 Years.

From the foregoing it will be evident
that we have really arrived at the
sepulchre of the old Egyptian King,
undisturbed by robbers and undisturbed
through 3,000 years.

In the official narrative given above
reference is made to the pyramids of
Hermes IV.

This pyramid gives a sketch of the
ground plan of a tomb which shows the
resting place of the sarcophagus to be
inside a series of concentric boxes, or
tabernacles, painted to imitate wood,
precisely such as was found to-day.

The historical interest of the dis-
covery is therefore enormous.

What also may be taken as reason-
ably certain is that the construction of
these successive tabernacles, which suc-
cessfully baffled the ancient robbers,
makes any immediate opening of them
impossible.

The actual sight of King Tutankha-
men where he lies will have to be
postponed to some indefinite period.
His long and lonely watch is not yet
ended.

Each of those who saw it is enthu-
siastic, if rather incoherent, in admi-
ration of the new hoard of articles lying
in the further chamber.

This is merely a room hewn out of the
rock, never having had a door built in
it.

GUARDIAN'S OBSERVATIONS.
What especially struck all who saw
it was the shrine spoken of above with
the four guardian goddesses, all with
their faces turned to the entrance as if
pleading not to be disturbed.

The workmanship of this is most
beautiful.

The statues and so forth seen are
undoubtedly of the greatest beauty and
value, followed by Sir William Grenfell
and Mr. Carter with a serious
promise of an unprecedented harvest of
precious things.

With the contents of the annexe to
the outer chamber still awaiting at-
tention, added to this new and amazing
store of wonders, the mere embarras-
ment of riches confronts Lord Carnar-
von and Mr. Carter with a serious
problem, even though no attempt is
made to touch for a while the taber-
nacle of the King.

The actual ceremony of breaking
through the sealed door started at 1.45
p.m.

The party, led by Lord Carnarvon
and Sir William Grenfell, made their
way from the staff dining-room en-
trance to the tomb, into the well of which
all descended.

Mr. Carter, and then Lord Carnarvon,
with Lady Evelyn Hervey, entered at
hand, followed by Sir William Grenfell,
Abdel Hamid Pasha, Sultan, Messrs.
Lucas and Engelbach, Professor
Breasted, Dr. Gardner, Mr. Lythgoe
and others, descended into the ante-
chamber.

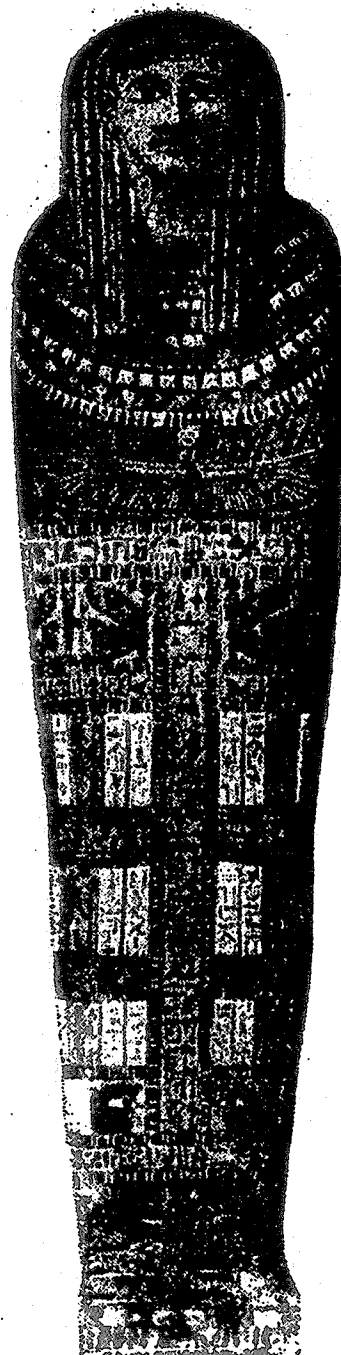
There were twenty in all, in whom
must be added the labourers who car-
ried down huge trays for the reception
of the finds.

Before the actual work started Mr.
Carter made a little speech, and Lord
Carnarvon followed with a few words.
Mr. Carter then turned to the sealed
wall and began breaking it with a

chisel and mallet. In a short time he
had removed a large piece which re-
vealed the wood-paneled floor of a door.

By about 3 o'clock sufficient had been
removed to enable Mr. Carter to enter,
and shortly afterwards a large portion
of the wall came away, revealing to the
dazzled and spellbound gaze of the
spectators the wonderful spectacle de-
scribed above.

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arrangement with the Earl of Carnarvon.]



A painted wooden mummy case,
with portrait of the dead.

TENANTS WIN FIRST ROUND.

RENT CONTROL TO BE
CONTINUED.

CABINET PLANS.

THREE-STAGE PROPOSAL
ABANDONED.

The Government has been forced
by public opinion to abandon the
proposed, decentral of middle-class
houses next June.

THIS was disclosed by Sir Arthur
Griffith, Boscawen, the
Minister of Health, in a speech at
Wallington last night.

It has been assumed, he said,
that the Government were bound by
the recommendations of the majority
of Lord Onslow's Committee. That
was not so, and they intended to
frame a policy after considering the
reports generally.

Lord Onslow's Committee had
performed a great service in going
most thoroughly into the question,
and had made some very valuable
recommendations. Many of their
recommendations would be adopted
in order to remove anomalies and in-
justices in the present Act. It must
be remembered that landlords had
rights as well as tenants.

But, he announced,
"The Government has decided that
rent restriction must go on for a
further period, and a Bill will be
brought in for this purpose.

"There is to be no sacrificing of
the interests of the middle-classes,
and the Government cannot accept
the proposal for the gradual decentral
of houses which would entail the
higher rented houses coming out of
the Act next June."

No doubt, he continued, the com-
mittee object in view of the latter
proposal was to stimulate the building
of middle-class houses, a good deal
of which was going on now, but the
notice was too short, and a sufficient
number of houses had not yet been
built. That part of the report, therefore, could
not be adopted.

[Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's re-
ferences to State aid for new houses Page
Three.]

HOUSES FIRST.

Sign the Petition and Send
It to Your M.P.

The Government must now be pressed
to repudiate a proposal to give all
owners who became owners before the
year 1922 the power to evict tenants on
three months' notice, without providing
alternative accommodation.

This proposal is not limited to
middle-class houses. It affects tenants
of all grades of protected houses—
6,000,000 in number.

At present the owner cannot claim
the house for his personal occupation
unless alternative accommodation is
available for the displaced tenant.

The Majority Scheme recommends that
this obligation on the owner should be
withdrawn.

It is proposed that if the owner de-
sires the house for personal occupation
or for the occupation of his children
he should have power to evict the
tenant on three months' notice.

The danger of this eviction scheme
is that it goes far beyond the hard-
case of the ex-serviceman who bought
a house with his war gratuity im-
mediately after the war and is still living
in furnished houses. Nor is the pro-
posal limited to new house owners.

The scheme is to give to every owner
who became an owner before the year
1922—whether he is an ex-serviceman
or not, and whether he owns one house
or a dozen houses—the right to evict
for personal occupation on three
months' notice.

No tenant is secure against eviction
under this procedure unless the owner
bought the house after December,
1922.

Where will you go if you are evicted?
Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen admits
that the housing shortage is still acute.

If you want to be secure against
this indiscriminate power of eviction
before other houses have been pro-
vided sign the "Daily News" form
and send it to your M.P.

Form to sign and post to your M.P., c/o House of Commons, London.

PETITION.

As one of your constituents and one of the eight million householders
affected by the decentral proposals of the majority report I appeal to you
to exercise your influence and vote in favour of the policy of

(1) Securing tenants against eviction.
(2) The provision of houses before complete decentral.

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DEBT FUNDING BILL.
From Our Own Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Friday.—The final debate
on the Debt Funding Bill took place in the
Senate today. Following a lively discus-
sion, in which Senators La Follette and
Borah criticised the bill, and Mr. Cullen
in particular, amendments were agreed to
providing that settlements with other
debtor nations must be ratified by Con-
gress.

These amendments must go to the Con-
ference Committee, delaying the final
enactment of the measure for some days.

THE NEW CULT. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE MASTER.



GURDJIEFF.

MYSTIC DANCES.

PERFUMES THAT VARY
EVERY HOUR.

From Our Special Correspondent,
E. C. BOWYER.

FONTAINEBLEAU, Friday.

LATE last night for the first time
I saw Gurdjieff. It was after
midnight, and I found him in the
"Study House," where, to the
sound of strange music, he was
directing the rhythmic exercises
being carried out by a score of his
men and women students.

I had gone first to the Priory. Here
I found that the long day of toil pre-
scribed by the regime was not yet
ended, and members of the company
were still hard at work carrying out

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RUHR WAR PERIL.

GERMANY READY TO
NEGOTIATE.

BERLIN'S TERMS.

AN OFFER OF HELP FROM
RUSSIA.

From Our Special Correspondent,
HUGH REDWOOD.

BRUSSELS, Friday.

THE following information, which
reaches us from a thoroughly
trustworthy source, appears to be of
the first importance in the light of
the latest news available here of
developments in the Ruhr and con-
versations in London.

1. Germany is now prepared to con-
sider any reasonable proposal for nego-
tiation, whether by the League of
Nations, as suggested in the "Daily
News" yesterday, or otherwise.

2. The Berlin Government has aban-
doned the cry of "no negotiations while
the Ruhr occupation continues."

WHAT GERMANY ASKS.
All that it now asks is the specific
assurance that the occupation is not in-
tended as a permanent measure—in

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By DR. GILBERT MURRAY.
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other words, the French armies to with-
draw if Germany for her part makes a
fair offer.

3. The Belgian Premier, M. Theunis, is
to have another conference with
M. Poincaré at the beginning of next week
and will probably leave Brussels on
Sunday.

The object of this conference is parti-
cularly interesting having regard to
the fact mentioned above.

I understand it is to arrive at a pre-
cise understanding as to the conditions

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20 ft.	4 ft.	4 ft.	£3 2 0
22 ft.	4 ft.	4 ft.	£3 4 0
24 ft.	4 ft.	4 ft.	£3 6 0
26 ft.	4 ft.	4 ft.	£3 8 0
28 ft.	4 ft.	4 ft.	£4 0 0

These Greenhouses are made specially for Amateurs,
and are built of light wood, with galvanized iron
roofing, and are covered with glass. They are
designed to be erected in a few hours, and are
transportable to any part of the country. They
are built on a permanent foundation, and are
guaranteed to last for many years.

SEED FRAMES.
These frames are very useful for preserving seeds
and bulbs against frost, and are made of light
wood, with glass panes, and are covered with
galvanized iron roofing. They are designed to
be erected in a few hours, and are transportable
to any part of the country. They are built on a
permanent foundation, and are guaranteed to last
for many years.

GARDEN LIGHTS.
These lights are made of light wood, with glass
panes, and are covered with galvanized iron
roofing. They are designed to be erected in a
few hours, and are transportable to any part of
the country. They are built on a permanent
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years.

ROUND TOP RUSTIC ARCHES.
These arches are made of light wood, with glass
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Special Offer
300 PANELS
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