

BRITISH AUTHOR BLAMES U. S. FOR FRENCH MILITARISM

AIR CRUMBLES FLOWERS PLACED ON TUT CASKET

Wreath 33 Centuries Old Last
Tribute to Pharaoh by
Queen.

By United Press
LUXOR, Feb. 13.—A pathetic little wreath of flowers was crumpling into gray, discolored dust today beside the gold and glitter of the gorgeous mummy case that contains the body of Egypt's once most pompous pharaoh, Tutankhamen.

Those flowers were fresh and fragrant thirty-three centuries ago when they were placed upon the golden, jeweled head piece of the monarch as the final tribute. It is believed, of his wife, Queen Ankh Nes Amen.

Scenes on the painted casket walls, done in the weird, unrelieved lines of ancient Egyptian art, tell of the affection of this beautiful queen for her great lord.

Her simple flowers, until exposed to the outer air, perspired tribute to the ancient king as defiant of time as the mummies of gold and jewelry that banked his tomb.

Coverings About Body

Preparations were continuing today for the removal of the three delicate and intricate layers of coverings that surround the body.

All so far seen by the scientists—themselves a sight never before known by modern man—is the mummy casket, an affair of gold and jewels, the most marvelous and lavish thing of its kind ever unearthed.

Within this, under a series of swathings, the body that once ruled all the then known world is contained. With breath-buffed awe, with some what of fear that their intrusion upon death that had brooded in the Valley of Kings for more than ten centuries before Christ, the scientists tip-toed into the tomb Tuesday and set in motion specially devised machinery that lifted the great stone lid from the golden couch where Tutankhamen has remained undisturbed so long.

SHUDDER AT CURSE

There may have been some shuddering thought even among the cold and abstract men of science of that fearful curse of old, said to have been placed by men of magic in the day when magic was mighty, upon all who had affronted the pharaohs.

The golden mummy case was in the form of the king himself.

The face, crowned with precious stones, is believed to be an excellent likeness of King Tut. The arms are folded upon the breast; the "sacred serpent," the vulture and the "crown of justification," graven representations of olive branches are worked in gold about the bier and upon the case.

Aside from the unrepresented splendor of the sight, the scientists said the lore to be deciphered from this disclosure will contribute vastly to knowledge of ancient Egypt.

WILLIAM COLLINS BURIAL THURSDAY

Son and Daughter Survive
Noted Stone Carver.

The funeral of William Collins, 59, one of the foremost stone carvers in the country, who died Tuesday at the St. Vincent Hospital, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George V. Coffin, 3338 College Ave., at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Collins was born in Stranraer, Scotland. He came to the United States thirty-five years ago.

His most notable work in Indianapolis is carving on the Indiana National Bank building. Examples of his carving may be seen on buildings in many cities.

Surviving Mr. Collins are Mrs. Coffin, and a son, William D. Collins, of Indianapolis.

Home Made Remedy PARMINT

Stops Any Cough Quick
Get from any drugist, one ounce of Parmint (double strength), add to it a little sugar and enough water to make a half pint. The minute you take it, like a soothing, healing poultice, it spreads, and relief comes at once. Children like it, too.—Advertisement.

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Airright

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box

Used for over 30 Years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIOR.—Little NR One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

"HAAGS"

COOLIDGE TALK 'CAUGHT'

Local Radio Fans Hear Speech in New York

Several Indianapolis radios today told of listening in on President Coolidge's "Teapot Dome" speech, broadcast from New York Tuesday night.

Lennel Royer, 520 Eastern Ave., said that he and his family heard every word of the President, and much of the program which preceded his address. The President was first heard here about 10:30 p. m., and talked for about forty-five minutes, Royer said. Applause was heard for several minutes upon the President's appearance.

SUFFERING CATS? NO!

Indiana Central College Students Chase 'Em Fairly.

News stories that students were scouring the alleys of University Heights for specimens to dissect after painless death in zoology classes caused persons who have missed cats to have dire suspicions. Humane Society inspectors investigated, but found no evidence against students.

It was said that some citizens were glad to get rid of the cats and told students they could have them if they could catch them.

COOLIDGE PLEDGES SPEEDY JUSTICE IN OIL SCANDAL

President Opens 1924 Campaign With Speech in New York.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—President Coolidge left with New Yorkers today—the 2,000 who could get into the Republican Club and the thousands who heard him by radio—some emphatic opinions on current subjects.

The President's visit was brief and without great ado. He arrived Tuesday and was given a warm welcome, visited the Women's Club, rested at his hotel, dined and spoke at the men's Republican Club, and then left on a late train for Washington.

Prime interest in his speech centered in what he had to say regarding oil scandals. The high spot of his discourse was this:

"There will be immediate, adequate, unshrinking prosecution, criminal and civil, to punish the guilty and protect every national interest. In this effort there will be no politics, no partisanship. It will be speedy; it will be just. I want no hue and cry, no mingling of innocent and guilty in untimely condemnation."

Of the soldier bonus "it would mean the indefinite postponement of tax reduction or in the cost of living."

Of the Mellon plan, "it is not because I wish to relieve the wealthy, but because I wish to relieve the country. I urge the public to further manifest their approval of the measure."

His Democratic Tax Plan

The Democratic tax counter proposal—"it is hemicidal in theory; it is impossible in practice."

Disarmament—"The United States stands ready to join with other great powers whenever there appears reasonable prospect of agreement in another limitation of competitive armaments."

Farmers—"What I am anxious to impress upon the prosperous part of our country is the utmost necessity that they should be willing to make sacrifices for the assistance of the unsuccessful part."

COW CLEARS ALL FENCES

Long Island Farmer Claims Jumping Championship for Betsey.

BAYPORT, L. I., Feb. 13.—The cow of nursery rhyme fame that inspired the elopement of the dish and the spoon by leaping over the moon was an amateur compared to an athletic cow owned by a farmer near here. The fence jumping championship of the Western Hemisphere has been claimed for the animal.

Betsy has a penchant for jumping fences to obtain better pasture. She backs off from the obstacle to be cleared, measures it with calculating eyes and after a short dash leaps it cleanly. She has never been known to fail.

Credit Men to Hear Bolles

William P. Bolles, credit manager of the Holcomb & Hoke Manufacturing Co., will discuss "Business Correspondence and Business Letters," at the Indianapolis Association of Credit Men, luncheon Thursday at the Claypool.

Why Policemen Leave Home

"GET off my porch!" commanded Motor Policeman Fred Hague to a stolid figure slouched in a chair. Hague's nerves had been considerably on edge since he had participated in the shooting of a fugitive from police the night before.

The figure in the chair did not respond.

"What! Get out or I'll—"

Hague grasped the figure and raised him up bodily to throw him out into the yard.

Titters from the front door.

Hague's 15-year-old daughter had arranged a dummy in the porch chair to "help daddy settle his nerves" after the gruelling pistol fight.

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VANDERLIP ASKS INQUIRY INTO SALE OF HARDING PAPER

Asks Why It Sold for \$550,000 When Not Worth Half That.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Frank A. Vanderlip indirectly suggested an inquiry into the conditions of sale of "a certain Marion newspaper, which sold for \$550,000, when it was well known to every one it was not worth half that sum."

Speaking before the Rotary Club at Ossining, N. Y., Vanderlip startled his audience into silence and then into murmurs of suppressed excitement and finally cheers when he continued:

"Two young men of no financial standing purchased that paper." (President Harding sold his Marion Star for approximately the sum mentioned by Vanderlip shortly before his death.) Everybody in Washington knows this, but no one wants to look under the edge of a shroud.

"Where did the money come from? Where did it go? These are matters of public interest."

Urges House-Cleaning

In his speech the financier's utterances constituted the climax of an impassioned plea for a general house-cleaning by President Coolidge in Washington.

"The last Administration," he said, "stands challenged. We cannot wait for Congress or the courts, especially when we remember Mr. Daugherty is attorney general. Lack of courage and leadership is the underlying evil in American life today. Coolidge has a great opportunity, but he needs sufficient courage to go to the bottom, regardless of which party he hits."

Striking out at different individuals who have figured in the Teapot Dome probe, Vanderlip said William G. McAdoo, "like any boy with stolen jam, dropped his client, immediately after the client had testified before the investigating committee."

Of the committee itself he said "the associates of Senator Walsh are very improper investigators of any moral question."

Scores Jim Reed

"The Senate," he charged, "did not go further in investigating Secretary Fall because Fall was ready to 'peach' and what he would have said would have gone into a high place. They didn't dare."

Mr. Vanderlip then swept into charges against the Veterans Bureau, the Shipping Board, and the "inister activity of Attorney General Daugherty."

"All these things," he said, "are going to be scrutinized closely and coldly sooner or later. What was Ned McLean's relations with the Government? Let us know."

Then, just before concluding abruptly, Vanderlip said:

"The President has got to say something to make us continue to believe in the great integrity and moral courage, which we all think he has."

ESTATES OF CRASH VICTIMS PROBATED

Widows Named Administratrices in Two Cases.

Widows of two of the victims of the Union Traction wreck near Fortville Feb. 2 were appointed administrators of their husband's estates in Probate Court today.

The estate of Willis H. Kinnear, 3306 Buckle St., was valued at \$25,500. Mrs. Kinnear also was made guardian of her two children, Kenneth, 8, and Willis H., 17.

Mrs. Kittie E. Windsor, Depson Hotel, was made administratrix of the \$500 estate of her husband, Joseph L. Windsor.

HOOSIERS NAMED IN STRAW BALLOT

Ralston, Watson and Debs
Get Votes.

Three Indiana men, Senator Samuel M. Ralston, Senator James E. Watson and Eugene V. Debs, are among sixteen possible candidates for President who have received ballots in a straw vote being conducted by the Farm Journal of Philadelphia.

According to an announcement by the publication, the vote stands as follows: Coolidge, 3,723; Ford, 1,205; McAdoo, 948; La Follette, 715; Johnson, 636; Capper, 591; Bryan, 332; Ralston, 239; Cox, 232; Smith, 128; Debs, 106; Pinchot, 95; Underwood, 77; Lowden, 77; Borah, 61; Watson, 47.

Of the votes cast 5,945 are for Republicans and 4,161 for Democrats.

\$20,000 DAMAGES ASKED

Libel Suit Is Result of Grant County Stone Case Tangle.

By United Press
MARION, Ind., Feb. 13.—Damages of \$20,000 are asked in a complaint alleging libel filed by Harvey M. McCaskey, county highway superintendent, against Colver P. Ryan, Lewis O. Chasey, John H. Clamme and W. C. Corwell, their attorney.

Ryan, Chasey and Clamme are said to have stated in a petition to the county commissioners that McCaskey "added and abetted, either knowingly or recklessly, the Kokomo Stone Company in defrauding Grant County."

The petition, which was refused by the board, asked that suit be filed to recover \$18,747.64 which, the petition charged, was received in payment for stones delivered to the county.

PUBLISHER GETS INQUIRY

General Manager of Marion Star Pressing Statement.

By United Press
MARION, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Roy Moore, general manager of the Marion Star, who, together with Louis H. Brush, purchased that newspaper from the late President Harding, said today he had received inquiries from New York regarding a speech delivered by Frank A. Vanderlip regarding sale of the Star.

"I am considering the matter now," he said, "and may issue a statement later in the day."

CITY GETS LEGION WEEKLY

Publication Office Will Be Moved in Eight or Nine Months.

Decision of the board of directors of the American Legion Weekly, to move the publication to Indianapolis, was announced at Legion headquarters today.

The Weekly will continue to be printed in New York for eight or nine months. Office of the Weekly will be in the Chalfant building, Legion headquarters, until the new World War memorial building is completed.

The Weekly probably will be published by a local printing company.

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