A Whopper of a Find in Egypt

Tut-sie’s Tomb Discovered

The Boy King Was Buried
Under Mounds of Sand in
Valley of the Kings

His Antechamber in Pieces,
but Burial Chamber Intact

After Spending 100 Grand
With no Results, Project
Almost Canceled

Archaeologist no Dum Dum,
Discovery Proves he’s a
Smartie

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Archaeologists working under the red hot sun in the Valley of the Kings near Karo, Egypt, have unearthed a tomb filled with treasures. Archaeologist Howard Goodbar says the king buried in the tomb was Tut-sie-raal, son of the pharaoh Tut-sie-pop. Tut-sie-pop was the sugar daddy who united Upper and Lower Egypt 3,000 years ago.

Archaeologist Howard Goodbar led the team that discovered the tomb and the expedition was funded by Rothschild Brachs Lindt Roche O’Henry York, the fifth Earl of Cadbury. Lord Cadbury said “After working for eight field seasons, which felt like a marathon through the Andes, I had nearly given up hope, but Mr. Goodbar kept his promises” that he would see his payday. Mr. Goodbar called the discovery a “lifesaver.” Immediately after recognizing that he had found steps descending into an intact tomb, he sent a telegram to Lord Cadbury summoning Cadbury to the site to see its treasures with his own eyes. Lord Cadbury arrived with his daughter, the Lady Godiva, and her baby Ruth. Lady Godiva blew kisses to the crowd as she stepped off the train, drawing snickers from the workers on the crew.

Tons of sand and chunky rock candy had to be carefully removed by hand to uncover the entrance stairs that led to the tomb. When Mr. Goodbar broke a small hole through the plaster seal and shined his lantern into the tomb, Lord Cadbury asked him “what do you see?” Mr. Goodbar replied, “wondrous things, they are good and plenty.” When his eyes adjusted to the light, Mr. Goodbar saw that the tomb was a symphony of furniture and goods made from ivory and gold. As the first precious objects were removed from the antechamber, the spectators who had gathered outside the tomb’s entrance gave a standing ovation.

View of the Tomb of King Tut-sie-raal.
Egypt’s Director of Antiquities, Zahi Hawas, said the discovery really takes the cake.

The King’s gummi had been carefully wrapped and encased in a sarcophagus of solid chocolate covered with gold and rare stones. Because it had been sealed up for eons, Mr. Goodbar feared letting the gummi bear the change in air and temperature by removing it. He was dressed in fine clothing and royal icing covered milky duds. All was very fragile. “One can’t afford to be a butterfinger with these priceless items. One slip and it’s a ‘krackle’ and ‘crunch!’” noted Rollo Clark, Mr. Goodbar’s assistant. Everything was carefully packed in cotton candy for shipment to the Museum in Karo. The museum is the most prominent building on all of 5th Avenue.

King Tut, also called the Boy King, had a real sweet tooth. His treasury was filled with licorice and bit-o-

honeys for the afterlife. There were statues of gods including Ra, Osiris, Dove, Isis, and Anubis, the jackal horehound. Tut’s favorite God, Ah-Mund Joy, was said to have resided in the Milky Way until a starburst sent him to earth where he founded the 1st dynasty. As Ah-Mund Joy crossed the Milky Way in his royal barge, it caused an eclipse of the sun. Tut’s pez-shaped cartouche shows the god Jor-Don Ah-Mund using pixie stix to push the royal barge on the Nile.

Sudden Death Sparks Spree of Theories about a Curse

Mysterious happenings since the tomb was opened suggest a special dark curse may have been unleashed on the crew. Hieroglyphs on the tomb warned that those who disturbed the king would be haunted by jawbreakers so that they could not speak of what they found. Crew members frequently fell ill, suffering from stomach and tooth aches. Lord Cadbury complained that his mind became as fogged as English toffee. “And now I’ve been bitten by a whatchamacallit—a, a, bug!” he screamed as he scratched his cheek. Only time will tell what peril these archaeologists may have unleashed. Egyptology nerds consider such talk poppycock.