MAMMOTH

SCRAP BOOK

MADE IN CANADA

Tomorrow, Canadians in all walks of life will bow their heads in mourning, as their beloved King is laid to rest.

King George VI gave unselfishly and unsparingly in the discharge of his royal duties. He was steadfast through the turbulence of the Second Great War, the uneasy aftermath of austerity and uncertain peace. He set an example that won the loyalty and hearts, the respect and admiration, of his subjects and the world.

His devotion to duty in good health and bad, his gentle and unassuming character, and the quiet simplicity of his family life, are qualities which will long be remembered.

With reverence we salute the memory of a beloved King and a great man.

"If in the coming years
I can show my gratitude
in serving you,
that is the way above all others
that I would choose."

King George the Sixth
after his Coronation

HE CALGARY H

CALGARY — CALGARY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

Britons Pay Last Respects To Dead King

Throngs Of Mourners Witness Monarch Lying In State

BY ANDREW SNADDON

(From The Herald's London Bureau)
(Copyright, Southam Company, Limited)

LONDON — First came three women, black-veiled, and figures kneeling before the bier of a loved father, husband and son. Then came the peers of the realm, the King's ministers and representatives of great states. And today in the thousands came the silent crowds of the people of Britain.

Under the vaulted roof of Westminster Hall with its dark Sussex and Hampshire oak hammer beams atop the gray walls, like a purple island in the vast space of the hall, was the catafalque, on which rested the flag-draped coffin of King George VI. At the far end of the hall beneath a Gothic stained glass window were, for the first time on such an occasion, the flags of all the Commonwealth countries.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK in his blue and gold vestments led the assembly in prayer and the voices of two choirs like a muted organ in the great space sang "Abide With Me". Then, the simple service ended, Queen Elizabeth led the solemn procession out from the hall to the courtyard. The muffled bells of Westminster Abbey tolled softly as the daylight faded from the gray afternoon skies.

Just before 7 o'clock the lords and ladies, the members of the "faithful commons" and the diplomats, the "official" mourners gathered to pay their respects. But even the "unofficial" mourners were gathering outside the historic walls of Westminster. An old soldier, an ex-sailor, a man and wife from Birkenhead, from London, from Bournemouth.

A pale moon lighted the frosty evening and the historic Thames River, threaded its silver way through London. The windows of Westminster were lit from the inside by the yellow flickering flame of candles and the pale light of a few electric chandeliers suspended from the dark ceilings.

SLOWLY, down a broad staircase came the procession of lords, statesmen, soldiers and diplomats. They filed by, on either side of the catafalque. At each of its four corners were the high candlesticks from the tomb of the Unknown Warrior at Westminster Abbey.

Like a sculpture rather than a living scene in the dim light were the guard. At floor level were four of the King's bodyguard, Yeomen of the Guard, their partisans reversed. A step higher were two black-cloaked, plumed [illegible] members of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and at the corners of the coffin four officers of the Household Troops in their dress uniforms with their swords drawn, resting point downward under their gaited hands, and with their heads bowed.

The coffin was draped with the

SEE PAGE 3 — THE KING

From Page 1

The King

Royal Standard and on it rested the imperial crown, the sceptre, the orb and the state sword, symbols of the monarchy which goes on. Standing out from them was a single wreath from the Queen Mother in the memory of "Bertie" —the man at whose side she had stood so long.

LONG BEFORE the sun came out the crowds began to arrive on the public transportation and in their small cars. Four at a time they formed up and slowly walked into the hall, down the wide staircase and past the catafalque. Thick grey carpets absorbed their steps and the only sound was the occasional clinking of spurs as the guard of officers was changed.

The people on their way to work in the city had come earlier than usual to make their pilgrimage to Westminster, men in the work clothes of regimal labor, men in the dark suits and the bowler hats of the financial houses. Girls from the stores and offices, men in the uniforms of many nations.

Later housewives came with their shopping bags over their arms and women in fur coats alighting from chauffeur driven limousines, a gray haired woman, shivering slightly in the cold, who said uncertainly and rather shyly "I have lived in five reigns; I guess I shan't see another," and a schoolboy, young in the procession of life and only dimly aware of the significance of a morning he will never forget.

It was estimated home 40,000 Britons had filed reverently through the hall by mid-afternoon today. A queue of 20,000 stretched alongside the Thames hoping to gain admittance before the doors closed for the night at 10 p.m.

From Page 1

King's Funeral

THE ROYAL CORTEGE BEARING THE KING'S BODY is shown passing the Cenotaph in Whitehall on its way to Westminster Hall shortly after the King's body arrived in London from Sandringham Monday. Following lying-in-state, the body was taken to Windsor Castle Friday for funeral services.

THE CA

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Important Events in King's Life

AFFIXING HIS SIGNATURE "GEORGE R I" in the distinguished visitors' book at the city hall, May 26, 1939, King George is pictured here with Queen Elizabeth and Mayor Andrew Davison. The royal couple visited Calgary during the royal tour.

Important Events In King's Life

(By Canadian Press)

Dates in the life of King George VI:

1895 (Dec. 14) — Born Prince Albert, at Sandringham.

1913—Visited Eastern Canada as naval cadet.

1916—Fought at Jutland; mentioned in dispatches.

1917—Joined Royal Air Force.

1918—Entered Cambridge.

1920—Created Duke of York.

1923 (April 26)—Married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

1924—Visited Africa and Egypt.

1926 (April 21)—Daughter Elizabeth born.

1927—Toured world on H.M.S. Renown.

1930 (Aug. 21) — Daughter Margaret born.

1936 (Jan. 21) — Father, King George V, died.

1936 (Dec. 10)—Succeeded to throne on abdication of Edward VIII.

1939—Toured Canada and the United States.

1940-45—Visited troops in war theatres.

1947—Visited South Africa.

1948 (Nov. 23)—Ordered to rest owing to blood clot in leg.

1949 (March 12) — Underwent operation to remove clot.

1951 (June 1)—Doctors reported small area of inflammation in lung.

1951 (Sept. 23) — Underwent major operation for lung resection.

1951 (Oct. 4)—Left sick bed for first time.

SPECIALISTS IN
Eavestroughing
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

They Received A Rousing Western Welcome

Many Calgarians Remember Visit Of King And Queen Here In 1939

Calgarians and thousands of visitors from Southern Alberta gave a rousing western welcome to King George and Queen Elizabeth when they arrived in the city at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 26, 1939, during the royal tour of Canada.

The roar of cannon from Mewata Park was the first hint outside had of the approach of the royal train. The skirl of pipes could be heard on 8th Ave. as the pipers played the national anthem when the King and Queen got off the train.

Thousands were massed in front of the station along Centre St. and 8th Ave. west to 5th St., 7th Ave. to 5th St. to the city hall. Troops made rapid movements so a continuous guard was available for the downtown parade route.

AFTER TRAVELING the centre of town, their majesties were greeted at the city hall by the then Mayor Andrew Davison, who presented them with an illuminated address of welcome.

Clad in a uniform of an admiral of the fleet, the King inspected the honor guard, which was divided into two sections: the Calgary Highlanders and a composite group made up of officers and other ranks of the permanent and non-permanent R.C.A.F.

Heading the 11-car procession through town was the pilot car with Commissioner S. T. Wood of the R.C.M.P., Police Chief Col. David Ritchie, M.C., and Chief Constable A. Canning of Scotland Yard.

AS THE POLICE car drew clear of the station hall of the Lord Strathcona's Horse moved smartly in front of the car bearing the royal couple. Seated in the car beside the driver was a police official, while the rear seat was occupied by the King and Queen, Col. the Hon. Peter Legh, equerry-in-waiting to his majesty.

The remainder of the R.C.M.P. mounted escort closed in behind the royal car. In the next car were Lady Nunburnholme, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, and the Earl of Airlie, lord chamberlain to the Queen. This car was followed by another bearing Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, then prime minister, Mayor and Mrs. Davison, and A. D. P. Heeney, principal secretary to the prime minister.

Immediately behind this car came another in which Hon. J. A. Mackinnon, Alberta minister in the federal cabinet, Mrs. Mackinnon, and Lady Katherine Seymour, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, were passengers.

THE THRONGS on 8th Ave. W. were comparatively silent until this moment. They had heard the 21-gun salute and the cheers at the station. A vast sea of faces, five blocks long, watched for the first sight of the royal procession.

All at once the scarlet tunics and brass helmets of the mounted escort came into view. Simultaneously a mighty cheer went up. The cars moved slowly up the avenue between lines of troops standing rigidly at the "present". Crowds of citizens and visitors stood in the rear.

Many disabled First Great War veterans saw the procession and cheered their majesties from the front of Col. Belcher Hospital, then on 8th Ave.

As the parade neared Mewata Armories, the low, throbbing beats of a hundred drums was heard. Members of the royal party looked puzzled. The King and Queen leaned forward. It was not the roll of military drums but of Indian tom-toms.

NEXT WAS HEARD the shrill chant of welcome sung by the Blackfoot Confederacy as they greeted their Great White Father and Mother from Across the Big Water. Long lines of Indian chiefs, clad in their finest buckskin, complete with war bonnets, shook their war lances and shouted a deep-throated welcome to their king. The Bloods, Peigans, Stonys and Sarcees joined in the impressive native welcome.

Thirty towering teepees formed the background for the scene. Most bore the historic designs in Indian painting of great chiefs of the tribes. Inspector of Indian Agencies C. P. Schmidt introduced the head chiefs to the royal party. Percy Little Dog, tribal interpreter, in his dress of medicine man, called each headman's name in his native tongue and then interpreted for the King.

Smiling happily at the chance to be among the native people of the plains, their majesties received each with courtesy.

WHEN THE procession continued, it met with some of the largest crowds of the day, around the city hall. As the King alighted from the car, the national anthem was played by the band of the Calgary Regiment (Tanks).

The mayor read the welcome address as the huge crowd thronged around the building. This was the high point of the city's welcome to their majesties.

Early in the evening the royal party left by train for Banff. The next day, the King enjoyed a climb of Tunnel Mountain.

This was the first visit to Canada for the Queen, but the King had visited Nova Scotia before the First Great War as a naval cadet.

Tribute Presented George VI

At a memorial service conducted Friday morning in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Calgary, and in other Christian Science churches throughout the Empire, a tribute to King George VI from the board of directors of the Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, was read.

The reader, Jack Cheale, presented the following:

"KING GEORGE of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, has passed away, greatly beloved and deeply lamented.

"The love he inspired lives in the heart of millions. He was not only the people's ruler, but in thought and deed their affectionate friend. In Britain's greatest hour of trial he and his queen, Elizabeth, moved among their subjects, sharing their sufferings and encouraging them by their heroic example.

"HIS DEEP and affectionate nature was expressed in an ideal family life. His only ambition was to serve God and to help his people. 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.' (Isaiah 26:3).

"THE NEW sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, who has now succeeded her father, has already established herself in the affections of her subjects, whose loyalty will be a sure support in the days ahead.

"The love of every Christian Scientist goes out to the Royal Family and to the whole British people. We are mindful of the words of our beloved leader, Mary Baker Eddy. (Pulpit And Press, Page 4), 'Who lives in good, lives also in God. Love is all. Life, through all space, life is an individual kingdom, his diadem a crown of crowns. His existence is deathless, forever upholding its eternal Principle'."

British Churches Crowded With Mourners

Millions Gather To Pay Homage To The King

By ANDREW SNADDON
(From The Herald's London Bureau)
(Copyright Southam Company Limited)

LONDON — In small village churches and in great cathedrals of England Sunday millions paid homage to King George, whose body was brought to London today to lie in state in aged Westminster Hall.

Saturday night it was announced that there would be a period of court mourning ending May 31 and it is considered most likely that the coronation of Elizabeth will take place sometime this summer. Previously in this century it has never been possible, for a variety of reasons, to have the coronation in the same year as the accession, but court sources say that there is no reason in tradition that it should not be so.

COURT MOURNING periods have generally lasted up to a year; but the four month period of mourning for King George is considered to be more in keeping with modern times. The coronation is said to have been given little consideration as yet and might not be held until next year but general opinion is that it will be around September of this year.

Of all the church services held throughout the world Sunday, the most touching was in the tiny church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham early in the morning. The Queen, Queen mother and other member of the royal family attended a brief, private service conducted by the rector of the church the King knew so well. While the nations' grief and sympathy were sincere and heartfelt it was the family's only chance for prayers together to the husband and father of a family which in spite of the demands of state responsibility has remained an inspiring group.

WHILE SNOWFLAKES fell on the Norfolk countryside, they knelt in the family pew where only a week before the King himself had sat with them at an ordinary Sunday service.

Outside the church the men, women and children of the Sandringham royal estate, who had known the king as a beloved squire, walked slowly through the falling snow to the neighbouring churches, to take part in their own simple services.

Saturday, in contrast to the elaborate lying in state ceremonies which will take place in Westminster Hall this week, the people of the royal estate silently filed through the estate church past the King's coffin.

In small groups they came when it was possible for them to leave their duties. The general public was not admitted for it was the time when the workers who knew him in the informal moments on the royal estate which he loved so well.

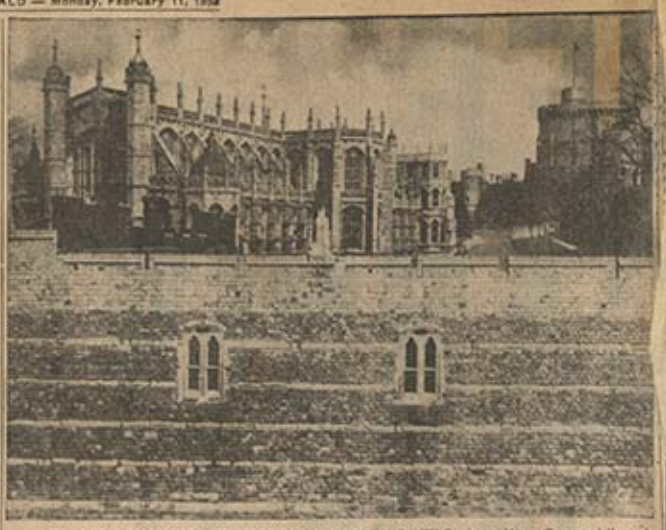
THE GUARD OF HONOR was not representative of the military splendor of empire but, at the four corners of the coffin heads bowed were simply-dressed keepers and other men who worked on the estate.

On the coffin were only a few wreaths—those of the immediate family. In the greater magnificence of state solemnities the scene at sorrowing Sandringham was the simpler picture of a family man's farewell from his own and the ordinary folk—those who knew him intimately as "papa" and "The Squire".

THIS MORNING from the church a sad procession moved along the two and one half mile route to the tudor style station at Wolferton where the coffin was placed on board a special train for London.

At one point, up a steep hill the road passes in view of the sea the sailor king knew so well.

Along the route were the farmers, villagers, estate workers and country folk who had often in the past gathered to bid the King welcome to the peace and informality of Sandringham.



THIS IS A PHOTO OF ST. GEORGE'S WINDSOR CASTLE where King George VI and members of the royal family spent much of their time. His body will be buried in the royal vault in the adjoining St. George's chapel. The castle stands atop a hill on the banks of the Thames River in the County of Berkshire, 21 miles west of London. (CP PHOTO)

King Lies In State

Mourners filed past the bier of the King in Westminster Hall at the rate of from 4,000 to 5,000 an hour prior to his funeral. Atop the closed coffin are the wreath of Queen Mother Elizabeth, the Imperial Crown and the Cross of Westminster. Mourners pass on both sides and leave the great hall through the door in the background.

Canadians Pay Silent Homage To Memory Of Beloved Sovereign

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (CP)—Canada paid silent, solemn homage Friday to the memory of its late, beloved King—George VI.

The gentle hush of a two-minute silence fell across the land as capital, city and hamlet held quiet memorial services for the Sovereign.

The day was one of general mourning throughout Canada.

Schools generally were closed. Banks were shut. Other business places were closed either for all, or part of the day. Theatres remained closed in most places until evening.

The airways, too, quietened. The C.B.C., except for broadcasts of the funeral services in Britain and the memorial service in Canada, was silent. Private stations were not required to leave the air, but generally programed only solemn music.

OTTAWA LEADS NATION

Ottawa, the capital, led the nation in its last tribute to the King with a solemn ceremony in the gilt-stoned Hall of Fame in the parliament buildings.

There, before a draped, purple velvet curtain at one end of the hall, leaders of state placed wreaths. Outside, before the buildings, a great crowd stood bareheaded as the two-minute silence was observed and cannon began firing 56 rounds in a salute to the departed Monarch.

The Parliament Hill ceremony started with the tolling of the 1,-100-pound Great Bell of the carillon high in the Peace Tower that rises above the parliament buildings. It tolled for 56 minutes—once each 30 seconds—to mark the 56 years of the King's life.

The crowds—estimated at 3,000 persons—gathered early to throng behind the lines of servicemen stationed before the main building of parliament.

Inside, a 100-man guard of honor, representative of the three armed services, lined the Hall of Fame. Diplomats, cabinet ministers, members of parliament and other officials stood silently in reserved areas along the hall.

At 2:53 p.m., massed bands stationed in a nearby committee room played Chopin's Funeral March, "Abide With Me," "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada."

SILENT PERIOD

The halls quietened. The two-minute silence, marked by the firing of a single gun, began at 2:58 p.m. It ended at 3 p.m. with the first of the 56-gun salute.

High-ranking officials placed wreaths, five in all, before the velvet curtain, which was flanked by officer representatives of the Navy, Army, Air Force and R.C.M.P. Each stood with head bowed, his rifle reversed.

The first wreath was placed by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret. He was accompanied by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The wreath, from the people of Canada, bore a card with these words:

"Canada mourns a great King and a good man."

Senator Elie Beauregard, Speaker of the Senate, placed a wreath and was accompanied by Hon. Wishart Robertson, Government leader in the Senate. The third was placed by Speaker Ross Macdonald of the Commons, accompanied by Mr. St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader.

Lord Alexander, Canada's former Governor-General, placed one for the Canadian Legion and Mayor Charlotte Whitton another for the City of Ottawa.

PLAY LAMENT

During the placing of the wreaths, a pipe band of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa played a Highland lament.

The ceremony ended with a flourish of trumpets and the playing of God Save the Queen.

It was a public holiday throughout British Columbia, with schools, stores and other business places closed. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and other official representatives attended services in Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral. In the afternoon, the armed forces participated in cenotaph services in downtown Vancouver.

The silence spread across the prairies.

Manitoba proclaimed a day of mourning. Schools and the larger business establishments were closed. A non-religious, all-musical program took place in Winnipeg's civic auditorium in the afternoon.

In Saskatchewan, businesses remained shut and churches held memorial services.

At Regina, the provincial memorial service was conducted at 11 a.m. in the armory, with a two-minute silence. Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Patterson, Premier T. C. Douglas, Mayor Gordon Grant of Regina and other officials attended.

An artillery salute of 56 guns, sounded at 30-second intervals, was fired from the banks of the Wascana River.

In Alberta, memorial services took place in churches throughout the province.

In Quebec and the Maritime provinces memorial services were held and schools closed.

305,806 Persons Filed Past King

LONDON, Feb. 15 (CP)—Three days of public homage for the King ended as Big Ben high in the tower above boomed 6 a.m.

A total of 305,806 persons had filed by the body while it lay in Westminster Hall.

Sixteen years ago 809,183 filed past the bier of the King's father George V. But that lying-in-state was held around the clock for four full days.

Citizens Of Alberta Hold Memorial Rites

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EDMONTON, Feb. 15 (CP) — Nearly 4,000 persons including Premier Manning Friday attended an inter-denominational memorial service for King George VI at Edmonton Gardens.

Premier Manning said that "perhaps never before in the history of man has the passing of a king brought such sorrow and personal loss to the hearts and lives of so many people."

Mayor Hawrelak said many have called the late King a "good man" and that is the highest tribute any man can receive.

The main address was by Rev. E. J. Thompson, Dean of St. Stephen's College.

Mr. Thompson said the late King was great because he was good and good because he was great. Guided by a deep and profound faith, the King had devoted his life to the service of God and his fellow men.

No greater memorial could be made for the King than to live as he did.

There were many other services in addition to the mass meeting at Edmonton Gardens.

The Anglican and Roman Catholic churches held separate services.

At the Anglican service, Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of All Canada, conducted the service in All Saints' Cathedral.

In St. Joseph's Cathedral, Roman Catholics attended a special service highlighted by celebration of a pontifical high mass by Archbishop J. H. MacDonald.

About 1,400 members of the active and reserve forces of both the Army and the R.C.A.F. took part in a parade at the Legislative Buildings. This ceremony was marked by a 56-gun salute to the late King.

Other Edmonton services included a Navy parade and ceremonies at the Mohammedan Mosque, by public school students and at the University of Alberta.

In many southern Alberta communities church bells were tolled 56 times to mark the King's age at his death.

In Lethbridge hundreds were turned away from a mass civic ceremony attended by at least 3,000 persons in the Collegiate Institute gymnasium.

Prior to the mass civic ceremony in the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute a brief, solemn service was held at the city cenotaph where deputy mayor A. W. Shackleford placed a solitary wreath.

Many Lethbridge churches held special mourning services, including high masses at the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

Throughout southern Alberta, special church services were attended by throngs in nearly every community. Three or four of the larger towns held mass civic ceremonies.

Half World's People Dropped Tasks Friday

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TORONTO, Feb. 15 (CP)—More than half the world's people dropped their tasks for a few moments Friday to pay silent homage to the memory of King George VI on his funeral day.

As Londoners sat huddled on cold sidewalks at midnight waiting for the funeral procession to begin, Australians and New Zealanders were already streaming through streets bathed in mid-Summer sunshine to attend memorial services.

The tributes followed the sun around the earth from east to west, embracing people of all races, colors and political creeds.

On the battle front in Korea, Commonwealth guns were silenced and men climbed out of frozen foxholes to stand, with heads bared, for two minutes' silence.

In the jungles of Malaya, wherever possible anti-bandit fighters halted in their tracks, guns at the ready, to remember their King.

British officials in strife-riddled Egypt charged that Egyptian terrorists took advantage of British troops' attendance of a memorial service to blow up a military train.

Dispatches told how the peoples of the world — both the great and humble—paid their last respects to his memory:

United States: President Truman led official Washington in a special commemorative service arranged by the Bishop of Washington, Dr. Angus Dun, in Washington cathedral. British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks read the lesson, and prayers were offered for the King, the Queen, and the royal family. Other cities held similar services.

New Zealand: Sirens and guns summoned people to observe a two-minute silence. Thousands listened to relayed broadcast of the funeral commentaries.

Australia: Everything came to a halt at noon throughout the vast, sun-baked continent. In Melbourne's vast exhibition building, thousands gathered to hear Premier Robert Menzies and other leaders in a special memorial service.

Hong Kong: Humble Chinese fishing folk rubbed shoulders with dignitaries at memorial services.

Singapore: Two weeks of court mourning has been ordered by all nine rulers in the Malayan Federation.

In all other British possessions the same pattern followed. Memorial services, periods of silence and a general slow-down or halt of business took place.

Recovers For Service

WINDSOR, England, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher gives the Church of England's final blessing to the King who made him the youngest Archbishop of Canterbury of modern times.

Dr. Fisher, now 63, was 57 when the King appointed him Archbishop and Primate of all England. In that same year he visited Canada. He has a rich baritone voice that can echo round vast St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dr. Fisher never was a parish priest. His administrative ability as headmaster for 15 years of the exclusive Repton public school for boys led him straight to the Bishopric of Chester for six years, then in 1939 to London, whose people he comforted throughout the Blitz.

The archbishop recovered from influenza just in time to officiate at the mournful occasion.

Later at the coronation will come a supreme moment for him—when he places the Crown on the head of Queen Elizabeth.

TAB TAXI DRIVERS

MONTREAL (CP) — An average of 500 cab drivers here are being photographed every day as pictures are being obtained of the 11,000 taxi drivers in Greater Montreal. With the issuance of new licenses on May 1, taxicabs must carry a photograph of the driver with its license.

Egyptian Wreath Most Elaborate

Floral Tributes To King Numbered In Thousands

(Compiled from C.P. and A.P. Dispatches)

Florists disclosed today that one of the most elaborate of an estimated 100,000 floral tributes ordered for Friday's funeral of the King has come from Egypt's King Farouk, whose country is involved in a bitter quarrel with Britain.

The wreath includes hundreds of curled laurel leaves—It took two women 12 hours to curl them—and white lilies. The white silk ribbon attached is inscribed "King Farouk of Egypt and the Sudan."

OTHER FIGURES embroiled in controversy with the late King's government also sent wreaths. Florists, swamped with work, hired hundreds of extra workers.

Among those who ordered wreaths was Egyptian Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha, appointed by Farouk to quiet Egyptian riots which marked the country's dispute with Britain.

Another was Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and his Iranian government, who still are in dispute with Britain over the British oil properties Iran nationalized last spring.

THE KING AND QUEEN of Sweden sent a laurel wreath with a blue and yellow crepe band, decorated with the Swedish royal monogram. The Swedish navy ordered a six-foot floral anchor bound in goldgn crepe.

Three planeloads of flowers were flown in by the French Riviera resort cities of Nice, Antibes and Cannes to decorate St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, where the King will be buried. White lilacs were flown from The Netherlands and planeloads of mimosa from Southern France.

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FIVE WREATHS will be placed at the national war memorial in Ottawa during the national ceremony of mourning for the King.

The state department, issuing details of the ceremony Tuesday, said also that it will take place at 12:45 p.m. M.S.T. and that the Canadian Legion and 12 other veterans' organizations will be represented.

The wreaths will be placed by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, administrator of Canada in the absence of a governor-general; Senator Elie Beauregard, Speaker of the Senate; Speaker W. Ross Macdonald of the Commons; Field Marshal Lord Alexander, on behalf of the Canadian Legion, and Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

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CANADA WILL observe the same period of official mourning as the United Kingdom—to Saturday, May 31—officials said today.

They explained that Queen Elizabeth's decision that the London court go into mourning for that period applies as well to all of the courts of her realms, including Rideau Hall, the residence of Canada's governor-general.

It means that the Canadian government will hold no social or state functions until June 1, when the court goes out of mourning.

From Amsterdam it was reported the official visit of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands to Ottawa, scheduled for April, has been

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wartime service in the Auxiliary Territorial Service and personal association with individual regiments have "given me some experience of the varied and onerous tasks which they are called upon to discharge."

The Queen praised the heroic exploits of the R.A.F. during the war and expressed confidence its men "will continue to display that pride of service and unswerving allegiance to the crown which they have ever shown".

QUEEN ELIZABETH II conducted her first official ceremony at Buckingham Palace today, receiving Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a state audience.

Accompanied by 20 members of the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill presented an address to the Queen and received a formal reply, court attaches said. The texts of their remarks were not announced.

Among others from Parliament who participated in the brief ceremony were Clement Attlee, former prime minister, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

◆ ◆ ◆

A MEMORIAL and benediction service for the King was held at Tokyo's St. Ignatius Church today with members of the Canadian Roman Catholic colony in Tokyo attending.

Present were Arthur Menzies, chief of the Canadian diplomatic mission and apostolic delegate Archbishop Maximilien de Furstenberg. Rev. Michael Dwyer of Toronto's Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, officiated, with the mission choir under Rev. Michael Cox.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen of Alberta has received a message from Queen Elizabeth II in which the Queen expresses her gratitude for "the message which you have sent me on behalf of the government and people of Alberta."

Mr. Bowlen sent a telegram last week expressing the sorrow of the people of Alberta at the death of King George VI.

◆ ◆ ◆

GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR, Canada's wartime army commander, will attend funeral services for the King in London and Windsor Friday as one of his majesty's aides-de-camp general.

Gen. Crerar will fly to England with Defence Minister Claxton, leaving Ottawa today at 3 p.m. M.S.T., aboard the R.C.A.F.'s C5 aircraft.

The general is one of five army aides-de-camp general to the late King. The other four all are from the United Kingdom forces.

◆ ◆ ◆

T. L. WILSON, president of the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association, said Thursday all member newspapers will publish Friday, the day of the King's funeral. Newspaper offices will observe

A LONE BOBBY and a few mourners are seen standing at the gates of Sandringham, the royal country home, where King Georgs VI died Wednesday peacefully in his sleep. It is here that Queen Elizabeth II paid her final private tribute to her father, following her hurried arrival home from South Africa.

Glory And Splendor Marked Funeral Procession

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—From the Palace of Westminster to the Castle of Windsor, the funeral procession of the King wound its stately way.

Past majestic palaces and historic courts and through famous thoroughfares the pomply shoved the glory and splendor of British history and tradition united in mourning for a beloved King.

The vanguard of the millions who had gathered through a dank and snowy night, wrapping themselves in blankets and drinking tea brewed over hoofires in the city streets.

More than 11,000 bobbies guarded the three-mile route through London.

As dawn broke over the Thames and hailed the Tower of Westminster in a grey-blue haze, the crowds pressed around New Palace Yard outside Westminster Hall where the procession formed. There, at 7:30 a.m. units began to gather.

At 8:35 a.m. the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, wearing a black overcoat with wide red collar and cuffs and a black cocked hat with long white plumes, took up his position.

At 9:15 a.m. a maroon limousine drove up to the door of Westminster and Queen Mother Elizabeth, the widow, stepped out accompanied by Princess Margaret. The Princess Royal, sister of the dead King, joined them, and the three royal ladies went into the hall to say a private farewell to the late King.

The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived seconds later and also hurried into Westminster.

As the royal party disappeared, the gun carriage for the King's body was drawn from historic Star Court to the front entrance by 150 sailors pulling on white nylon ropes. The first of the black-and-silver slate carriages drew up behind it.

Exactly at 9:30 a.m. the King's casket, draped in the gold-and-scarlet Royal Standard, was borne out on the shoulders of eight Guardsmen.

Bagpipes wailed. Big Ben began to toll the first of 56 strokes for the King.

As the gun carriage moved off, the Queen Mother, the Princess Royal and Princess Margaret came out and stepped into their carriage.

A single clang from Big Ben heralded the start of the procession, which turned into St. James' Street.

The band of Scots Guards and the massed pipers of the Scottish and Irish Guards came into view. The heart-searing wail of the bagpipes began.

The gun carriage bearing the coffin looked pathetically small amidst all the splendor.

The royal carriages followed close behind. The new Queen sat upright. She seemed quite composed, "as if she were reviewing her people —looking round at them, and glancing as she passed below us right up into our window," as one man described it.

Behind, with solemn faces, marching of the four Dukes, including one who had been King. The Duke of Windsor walked between Gloucester and Kent in Naval uniform. Edinburgh was on the right.

Queen Mary, mother of the King, did not participate in the procession. Her 84 years kept her at her home, Marlborough House, not far from Westminster. There she watched the procession through field glasses from the only window not shuttered. As the late King's coffin passed, she stood and waved a mother's last farewell.

Behind the Dukes came the Earl Mountbatten and then the crowned heads and rulers of British and foreign territories.

The heads of foreign delegations came next, many in diplomatic uniforms. Behind them were the carriages in which rode the King of Norway and Europe's Queens.

At Paddington Station the funeral procession arrived 15 minutes ahead of schedule

Ottawa Ma...

Canad... Slowl...

By PETER ING
(From The Herald Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — ...beats with a slowness this ...

The flag ... the Peace Tower ... snow-dusted swathes of black and purple bunting over the doorways are only the symbols of national mourning. Its real measure is the mood of Parliament Hill.

THINGS WHICH on Tuesday still seemed vital and urgent have shrunk, against the yardstick of bereavement, to small proportion.

The politicking preliminary to a session of Parliament less than three weeks away is suddenly invisible. Perhaps the balancing of party manoeuvre and advantage goes on, but it does not ripple Ottawa's solemn surface.

Behind that surface the machinery of government still turns. The decisions, the statements and the statistics which are its product still come out of it. But their import is strangely lessened.

ON THURSDAY the Dominion bureau of statistics released its yearly accounting of Canada's national income and spending. It recorded that Canadians produced more, earned more, invested more, spent more and saved more in 1951 than ever before in their history. At any other time there would have been a fanfare of headlines, explanations and proud comments.

But to a capital in mourning it meant little more than just words mimeographed on D.B.S.'s blue-headed paper.

Other announcements, important at any other time, have dropped into the same silent void.

ISSUES WHICH WERE being argued bitterly on Tuesday suddenly might mean.

The arguments for and against a Canadian governor-general and whether Canada is a Dominion have suddenly been stilled.

THESE THINGS are only the trappings of Canada's monarchy. Against the reality of kingship and queenship, made immediate by the death of a King and the succession of a Queen, the trappings have shrunk to triviality.

Ottawans look at Confederation Square and remember the quiet, slim man who walked there in 1939 in the middle of a crowd of cheering veterans and who is dead; and the young woman who stood there rather stiffly, before the war memorial only three months ago and is now a Queen.

The city around the square is strangely silent.

Its silence is the measure of the grief it feels for the man who is dead and the sympathy it feels for the young woman who has been thrust suddenly into the hard, selfless role of monarchy.

Duplessis Takes Oath From Hospital Bed

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, in a hospital suite here Friday, took the oath of allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II.

The premier is under treatment for an injured ankle when he slipped and fell on an ice Montreal sidewalk last week. The oath was administered by Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

...ng's health, but the universal ...ociety of three months ago had ...ven place to deep gratification ...what seemed to be a rapid and ...eady recovery.

"For Canadians, as for all his ...jesty's subjects, the death of ...heir sovereign will be a personal ...orrow. Our loyal attachment to ...he crown has been strengthened ...hroughout the King's reign by our ...universal admiration for the high ...courage and the exemplary family ...life of King George VI.

"To the people of this country ...who have never forgotten the visit ...of the King and Queen in 1939 and ...their many associations with our ...armed forces during the war, the ...King was both a great King and a ...good man. His passing will be ...mourned not only in Canada and ...elsewhere throughout the Commonwealth but everywhere in the free world.

"TO HER MAJESTY Queen Elizabeth, who shared so fully the life and the duties of the King, the sympathy of the Canadian people will go in fullest measure. We also feel deep sympathy for Queen Mary, for Princess Margaret and the other members of the royal family.

"For our new sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, our sympathy is all the greater because, in this hour of sorrow, she was separated from her father and mother and sister. Her majesty's recent visit to Canada has given us all the sense of her presence in us and the feeling that this land, too, is her home.

"With our sympathy, we extend to our new Queen not only an expression of complete loyalty but also of abiding personal affection. It will be the prayer of all that Divine Providence will sustain her majesty in the discharge of her heavy duties."

In Edmonton Lt.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen of Alberta said "he was a just and conscientious man, and his death is a terrible loss which will be felt by everyone."

PURCHASING ...

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1952

Windsor Home For Funeral

Duke Who Once Was King Will Take Rightful Place In Procession Friday

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor returned to England today to join in the national mourning for his brother, King George VI, whose subjects gathered in increasing numbers to pay tribute at ancient Westminster Hall.

"It is indeed a sad arrival," said the duke, who arrived alone at Southampton from New York.

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See Page

Examination Ordered For Accused

Doctor To Determine If Mrs. Dreher Fit For Trial

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dreher, 26
Calgary, who is now in the third
day of her trial on a charge of

Parades, Services Show Reverence

Wailing pipes of the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 1 pipe band, led the parade of veterans through city streets Friday to the Civic Memorial Service at the Corral. Shown in the top picture is the color party carrying flags from all local Legion branches. More than 200 veterans took part in the parade. Some of the 7,000 people who attended the service in the Corral are shown in the lower picture taken from behind the speakers' platform.

Choice Franks,

NEW YORK
York Times said today in a Lon-
don dispatch that the choice for
secretary-general of the North At-
lantic Treaty Organization is be-
tween Canada's External Affairs
Minister L. B. Pearson and Sir
Oliver Franks, British Ambassador
in Washington.

The dispatch, by Michael Hoff-
man, said the choice of a secretary-
general to head N.A.T.O.'s inter-
national staff and a site for its
permanent headquarters has to be
made at N.A.T.O.'s Lisbon council
meeting starting next Wednesday.

THE NEWSPAPER said that for
several political and practical
reasons, Pearson is by far the lead-
ing candidate for secretary-general.
It added, however, that he has not
indicated even to close associates
whether he would take the job.

At present Pearson is chairman
of the N.A.T.O. council and was
described by the newspa-

New Ford Strike Deadline Set

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —
United Automobile Work
(CLO-CCL) has set 10
Sunday as the deadline for a str
to enforce contract demands
the Ford Motor Company of C
ada.

However, Labor Minist
Charles Daley of Ontario is
Windsor today for a renew
effort to bring about a settlem
in the dispute. He took the
usual step of coming to the s
of a threatened strike.

LGARY HERALD

ALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952 ★★★★★ 24 PAGES

Funeral For The King Friday; Silent Trek To Bier Continues

Mourning Line A Moving Scene

Herald And London Times Reporters Describe Westminster Hall During Day Of Lying In State

(The moving scene at London's Westminster Hall Wednesday as thousands filed past the King's bier in silent tribute during the second day of the lying in state is described by reporters for the Times-Southam special service.)

LONDON—There was a bitter wind with an overcast sky in the early morning, presaging more of the snow which had settled lightly in the night, though the threat came to nothing. Hundreds of people were constantly arriving by underground, buses, and trains to join the others waiting outside the hall till by 9 a.m. a queue three and four abreast reached for a mile to and across Lambeth Bridge.

Street traders dressed in black were trying to sell black bordered descriptions of the "state funeral" but few people stopped even to glance at the sheets. The arrivals slowed somewhat as office hours approached, but the places of the early morning workers were then taken by housewives, postmen, railway workers, nuns shepherding groups of school children and people from overseas.

Hall Silent Except For Bell Chimes

Soon the queue was stretched along the Albert Embankment on the opposite side of the Thames and those who crossed Westminster bridge reached the tail of it long before others who had hopefully followed it from the source.

By 10:30 a.m. the queue had doubled back on itself at the Albert embankment and it was estimated that it would take two hours to reach Westminster Hall. At this time police equipped with loud speakers were directing the crowds over Westminster bridge to the ever-lengthening queue, part of which had been channelled into Victoria Tower Gardens to ease the congestion.

Inside Westminster Hall, in the first few hours, there was hardly any sound except for the quarterly chimes of Big Ben. The imperial state crown on the coffin glinted in the light of candles and the electric candelabra, and faintly on the air was borne the scent of flowers. From time to time those who were silently passing the catafalque were halted by a policeman or, with a light clink of metal on metal, officers of the Household Cavalry filed down the staircase on the west side of the hall opposite the catafalque and went through the ceremony of taking over the watch.

Colorful Uniforms Add To Pageant

Most splendid of all the variations in the little-changing pageant of the lying in state is that in which the Household Cavalry supplies the guard. As its regiments did the honors before the Queen, the uniforms, of themselves the most resplendent in the army, add a fresh glory to the scene with their two color schemes, complementary but quite distinct. Each uniform is as gorgeous as the other: nevertheless the blue tunics and red horsehair plumes of the Royal Horse Guards bring to the catafalque a new note of color that heightens the total effect.

A 20-minutes' tour of duty at the catafalque Wednesday morning brought together at its corners four officers all clad alike in shining helmet and cuirass, but two of them in the colors of the Blues, the others in the Life Guards scarlet with white plumes.

Framed in an arch to the left of the people filing past the royal coffin, stood a fifth officer. He remained at attention as the leading of these double-stairway by which the Household Troops come and go (the characters in a Hans Anderson fairy tale to relieve one another at the catafalque. This fifth officer, behind whom there is sometimes a sixth, waits there in reserve to take the place of any comrade who may be taken ill and find himself unable to complete his arduous spell of duty.

Most Visitors Wear Black Adornment

The entrance to the House of Commons was often crowded as peers, M.P.s, nurses and officials made their way to the hall from an entrance in new palace yard. Masters and boys of Westminster school were in this company. A dragged woman was carried past the catafalque by two ambulance men.

Most women in the pilgrimage were black or had some black adornment and many men were black ties and armbands. There was always some suggestion at the doors with every turning for every four feet at the turnstile gates. As they came from the [illegible] police loud speaker was directing the crowds to the end of that vast column of mourners.

By 12:30 p.m. the snake-like queue stretched 2½ miles across the Thames and along its South Bank. Early in the afternoon mounted cycle policemen were patrolling the closely-packed ranks strumming from time to time on loudspeakers the position of the tail of the queue and that those joining it then would have to wait for at least four hours.

Changing Of Guard Full Of Dignity

Inside the hall as soon the pictors and silver hexagonales of the Household Cavalry were replaced by the beefeaters and scarlet of the Grenadier Guards. These moments when the watchers were relieved were full of quiet dignity. Slow and quiet in all their movements, the Guards officers turned from the doorway on the western wall and for a moment the flow of mourners was arrested so that the soldiers could erase their path.

The silence was intense as the two-fold columns moved past sometimes four abreast as the policemen attempted, without hurrying the people, to speed the flow. The steel-shod heels of a party of Highland jailbirds, tightening down an unexpected part of the staircase produced a slight noise which was greatly magnified. An elderly man slipped on the stone staircase, but when assisted to his feet, resumed unobtrusively his pilgrimage. The black-robed figure of an Abbey official passed noiselessly from time to time among the motionless guards to trim the candle.

The great southern window became suffused with a rosy light during the afternoon and it illuminated the heads of the multitude passing beneath it to enter the hall. But the centre of the hall was in shadow except where the candles stood on the bulliont cubes surrounding the catafalque and glittered on the Great Cross of Westminster, brought from the sanctuary of the Abbey to stand at the head of the coffin.

With Dusk Length Of Line Increased

As the light drew away and rose into the curving beams the numbers of people filing past increased. The clink of shoes on the bare stone steps was heard as the streets opened out beyond the carpets; ropes were taken down to allow other places of entry and for a while the people filed past in a line six or seven deep instead of in single file.

At the time for the changing of the watch the pace of the queue decreased; people stepped out of the line and stood against the walls to watch the slow tread of the officers as they took up positions and the infinite sadness of their downcast craving swords.

In the gathering dusk the plain glass of the windows of Westminster hall no longer gave but took light. Shadow lay deep on the lofty walls, and the low radiance of 12 pendent electroliers were cast up to the mighty vaulting of oaken beams and the smoke-red rafters of the roof. Here in profound gloom, there in subtle shade, 26 carved angels seemed to be caught in flight between night and day.

Tribute Period Extended

LONDON (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Britain's foremost Anglican churchman, bowed in prayer beside the closed coffin of the King today as people by the thousands filed silently past.

This was the third day of the King's lying-in-state in Westminster Hall. Friday the body will be lifted on a gun carriage and taken by train to Windsor, royal place of kings.

SORROWING Britons continued to pay their respects in such numbers that palace officials decided not to shut the great iron-strapped doors of the nine-century-old hall until 8 a.m. Friday.

This is only 3½ hours before the ceremonial cortege starts for Paddington station amid the dirges of massed bands and artillery salutes of the state funeral. Originally, it was planned to close the doors at 10 tonight.

Before that hour, it was reported without confirmation that the Duke of Windsor, who arrived from New York Wednesday, asked to be allowed to stand watch at the candle-lighted bier, as he and his three brothers did 16 years ago for their father, King George V.

As the greying Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, bowed for a few minutes in front of the purple-draped catafalque and then turned away through the famed oak chamber door, palace officials put their seal on the final order of the funeral march.

The young queen, her mother, and her sister, Princess Margaret, and the King's sister, the Princess Royal, will ride in a carriage close behind the body.

THEN ON FOOT and abreast will follow the four royal dukes: Windsor, who was once Edward VIII; Gloucester, the King's other living brother; Edinburgh, the Queen's husband, and 18-year-old Kent, nephew of the King.

A heavier party of the brigade of guards will lift the coffin from its catafalque to the gun-carriage. Sailors of the Royal Navy will pull the carriage through the streets with the glittering crown, orb and sceptre and the King's insignia of the Order of the Garter laid on top.

Throughout the lying-in-state and the services at Windsor the coffin is kept closed, as it traditional at the funerals of kings.

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 23 1952
EVERY WEDNESDAY FOURPENCE
ILLUSTRATED
Special Memorial Issue

THE WIDOWED QUEEN MOTHER DRIVES SADLY TO ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

A KING IS LAID TO REST

In loyal tribute, this issue records the solemn journey of George the Sixth of England to the sanctuary of Kings at Royal Windsor

WHEN A KING DIES

by

The Duke of Windsor

THE MAN WHO HAS KNOWN what it means to take his father's place on the Throne tells, in his autobiography, of his emotions and duties when "The King is dead."

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, who sailed alone for Britain yesterday, stood with the Duchess as he told U.S. journalists of his journey to the funeral "and to comfort her Majesty, my mother."

Christmas 1935, at Sandringham.

MY father had grown thin and bent; we all shared a sense of foreboding that this might well be his last Christmas; so we tried to make it an especially happy one.

In the spacious white ballroom of the Big House, where we had all had such fun in my grandfather's time, a fourth generation had begun to assert itself.

Bertie's two children, Elizabeth, who was then nine, and her sister, Margaret Rose, romped around the 20ft. tree.

His home

● January 11, 1936: *He flies from Windsor Great Park, where he has been shooting with friends, to Sandringham, where his father is "not very well".*

THE air was clear; and as the semi-circle of the Wash came slowly into view, leaden grey under the winter sun, a sudden impulse made me signal the pilot to make a wide circle round the estate.

Here was my father's house, a place he preferred to palaces and where somehow he had known happiness to a degree experienced by few men and almost never by Kings.

The Big House, set off by formal lawns from the surrounding woods, seemed the embodiment of my father's life and philosophy—secure, unchanging, aloof. It was impossible for me to believe that his life might be coming to an end.

It is a harrowing experience to watch anyone die, let alone one's father, and especially when one's father is a King.

Death came to him five minutes before midnight. And while my mind was still trying to comprehend the profound event that had in that instant occurred, my mother did an unexpected thing.

She took my hand in hers and kissed it; before I could stop him my brother George, who was standing beside her, stepped forward and followed her example.

I knew, of course, that this form of homage was now by custom my due. But like my father the action embarrassed me.

I could not bring myself to believe that the members of my own family, or indeed anyone else, should be expected to humble themselves before me in this way.

Nevertheless, these two spontaneous gestures served to remind me, however needlessly, that I was now King.

State pomp

I HAD to arrange for the burial of my father and towards that end I called a meeting of a committee of the civil and military officials responsible for the ceremonial.

The funeral of a Sovereign inevitably requires a vast public show—a display of state pomp and circumstance that inexorably runs counter to the bereaved family's desire for privacy and solitude.

At the last moment I asked myself what was wrong in my watching myself being proclaimed King? So I hurried across Ambassadors' Court and joined them in a few personal friends in a room in St. James's.

The impulse was well rewarded, for the scene was picturesque and colourful, with mace bearers and trumpeters in attendance in state dress.

As the tremendous words rolled out, the symmetrical polished words of sovereignty and dominion, I was swept by conflicting emotions.

There was a flash of pride in becoming King-Emperor of the vast and liberal Commonwealth I knew so well.

When I returned to Sandringham on Wednesday afternoon . . . the coffin rested before the altar—in the little church near Sandringham. As I stood there it came to me that my father would have preferred that his earthly remains be spared the huge state funeral and be buried in the peaceful churchyard at Sandringham. But Windsor claims the bodies of British Monarchs. . . .

A pheasant

● *His father's coffin is placed on a gun-carriage and taken to Wolferton Station, where a special train is ready to take the coffin to London. The King follows the carriage on foot. . . .*

THE morning was bright and frosty; a biting cold wind blew off the North Sea. Just as we topped the last hill above the stables the stillness of the morning was broken by a wild, familiar sound — the crow of a cock pheasant.

My brothers and I glanced up in time to see a solitary bird flying across the road directly overhead. In the symbolism of that felicitous incident our sadness momentarily disappeared.

The thought occurred to all of us that had my father been consulted the choice of one last sight at Sandringham he would have chosen something like that: a pheasant travelling high and fast on the wind, the kind of shot he loved.

On the night before the funeral I was obliged by custom to give a state dinner and reception at Buckingham Palace for the distinguished mourners. . . . Such feasting and commingling with my father still unburied seemed to me unfitting and heartless. Yet there was no escaping the duty. . . .

Our vigil

ALL the time my father lay in Westminster Hall officers of the Household Troops, together with the Gentlemen-at-Arms and Yeomen of the Guard, maintained a continuous vigil round the coffin.

It occurred to me that here was a way in which my brothers and I might pay our respects to our dead father in a simple and wholly appropriate way.

Having earlier taken the General Officer Commanding the London District into our confidence, Bertie, Harry, George, and I changed into full-dress uniform and motored to Westminster, arriving there shortly after midnight.

Without the public being aware of our presence we descended the staircase into the Hall and stationed ourselves around the catafalque between the officers already on vigil.

Even at so late an hour the river of people still flowed past the coffin. But I doubt whether many recognised the King's four sons among the motionless uniformed figures here over records reversed.

We stood there for 20 minutes in the dim candlelight and the great silence.

I felt close to my father and all that he had stood for. Then from the gloomy heights above us the great clock chimed the half-hour—its lingering reverberations obliterating momentarily the sound of countless shuffling feet.

● ● ●

After the funeral

SO ended a harrowing and exhausting week.

The tumult died; the captains and the kings departed: for a little while I had the uneasy sensation of being left alone on a vast stage, a stage that was the British Empire, to play a part not yet written.

* Excerpts from "A King's Story," published by Cassell, 18s.

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DAILY EXPRESS

No. 16,116 FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15 1952 CONTROLLING SHAREHOLDER LORD BEAVERBROOK Weather: Cold; bright spells Price 1½d.

PICTURE EDITION

THE MARCH OF GRIEF

THE EXPRESS PRESENTS A UNIQUE PANORAMA OF THE HEART OF TODAY'S PROCESSION PREPARED AS A REFERENCE FOR BOTH WATCHERS AND RADIO LISTENERS

TURN TO PAGE 2

THE KEY: Drum horse. State trumpeters. First division of Sovereign's Escort, Household Cavalry. Band of the Scots Guards. Massed pipers.

QUEEN MOTHER JOINS VIGIL

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret leave Westminster Hall after their night visit.

And sisters curtsy at catafalque

Express Staff Reporters

AT 11.20 last night, in rain and snow, the Queen Mother ...

BY WHISPER

BY SHADOWS

BY MIDNIGHT

BY THE STEPS

BY BOWS

BY THE DOOR

—AND THE YOUNG DUKE WHO WILL BE IN THE CORTÈGE

3 a.m. LATEST

POLICE CLEAR PADDINGTON STATION

CROWDS GATHER ALL NIGHT

Express Staff Reporter

BY 11 o'clock last night hundreds of people were sitting on the kerbs of Westminster and the Mall ...

In the Mall

To Windsor...

ALL ENGLAND, WITH FLOWERS IN ITS HANDS

By JOHN REDFERN: Windsor, Thursday

AFTER darkness came, sullen and cold, to Windsor ...

Harp of gold

V.C. talks of the brave...

A bishop attacks 'gloomy BBC'

CENtral 8000

TOMORROW'S EXPRESS: 8 Pages—with whole pages cleared for pictures

A RIVAL

Russians bring out new torpedo jet bomber and send it over Germany

By Group Capt. HUGH DUNDAS

RUSSIA has a jet torpedo plane. It is a version of the new twin-jet Tu-12 bomber, recently reported over Eastern Germany.

The navy version can carry two 1,650lb. torpedoes or a varied bomb load, and is already in service.

The army version — it is designed primarily for tactical use—carries 10,000lb. of bombs. Both have a range estimated at 850 miles to and from target.

First details of the Tu-12's torpedo role are published in this month's Flying—a reliable U.S. journal.

More powerful

Flying says that its top speed is 560-580 miles an hour—about the same as most British fighters, but probably a little less than our own twin-jet Canberra bomber.

In other respects it is more powerful than the Canberra. It has forward and rearward firing guns, probably of 20 or 37mm. calibre, and an upper turret armed with machine guns. The Canberra carries no guns.

The Tu-12 engines, two M-018 turbojets, give a thrust of 7,700lb. apiece. That is about the same as the Canberra's Rolls-Royce Avons.

I believe that these details tally almost exactly with what our Intelligence people know about this Russian plane.

The Red Air Force already has about 100 twin-jet bombers deployed in Eastern Germany and the satellite countries. Most of these are Tu-10s—very similar in outline to the Tu-12, but slightly older and less powerful.

The Western Allies so far have only two squadrons of Canberras—one bomber and one reconnaissance.

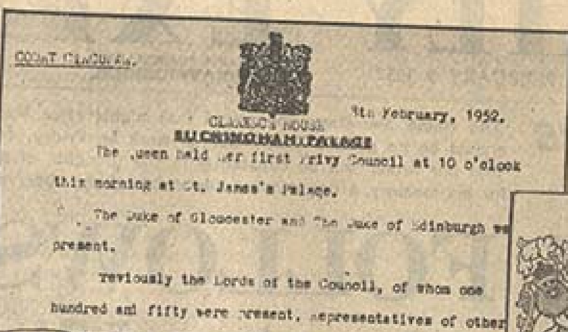
'Human squirrel' goes to jail

For 12 years Albert James Hayes, aged 48, stole odd things from the Merlin Convalescent Home, Eastbourne, at which he was electrician.

"He was a kind of human squirrel," the Eastbourne magistrates were told yesterday, when he was jailed for a year.

Her punishment

Counsel for a 31-year-old



COURT CIRCULAR.

CLARENCE HOUSE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

8th February, 1952.

The Queen held her first Privy Council at 10 o'clock this morning at St. James's Palace.

The Duke of Gloucester and The Duke of Edinburgh were present.

Previously the Lords of the Council, of whom one hundred and fifty were present, representatives of other

THE SECOND COURT CIRCULAR of the new reign was issued last night. A section is shown here. No. 1 Circular—on Thursday night—was on Clarence House notepaper. No. 2 has CLARENCE HOUSE typed above a row of Xs that cover the words BUCKINGHAM PALACE. The Sovereign's coat of arms—enlarged, right—is carried for the first time. No. 1 Circular bore the crest of Princess Elizabeth.

I shall always work as my father did...

ELIZABETH THE SECOND MAKES HER PLEDGE

THIS was the Accession Declaration made by the Queen yesterday to about 190 members of the Privy Council assembled at St. James's Palace . . .

¶ BY the sudden death of my dear father I am called to assume the duties and responsibility of sovereignty.

¶ AT this time of deep sorrow it is a profound consolation to me to be assured of the sympathy which you and all my peoples feel towards me, to my mother, and my sister, and to the other members of my family.

¶ MY father was our revered and beloved head, as he was of the wider family of his subjects: the grief which his loss brings is shared among us all.

¶ MY heart is too full for me to say more to you today than that I shall always work, as my father did throughout his reign, to uphold constitutional Government and to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are all the world over.

¶ I KNOW that in my resolve to follow his shining example of service and devotion I shall be inspired by the loyalty and affection of those whose Queen I have been called to be, and by the counsel of their elected Parliaments.

¶ I PRAY that God will help me to discharge worthily this heavy task that has been laid upon me so early in my life.

The declaration was made in the Entrée Room of St. James's Palace, the traditional home of the function.

TWO DUKES

The ceremony in the red-curtained and furnished room lasted a little more than 15 minutes.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who was sworn in as a Privy Councillor by the King at a Council held on December 4, 1951, ...

Palace by the garden entrance at 10 a.m. She went first to the white-and-gold Throne Room before she joined her councillors. She was in full mourning.

The Queen stood to make her declaration. She sat while she signed the oath for the security of the Church of Scotland.

Then she stood again before the council while certain formal Orders in Council were approved.

A few minutes later the Queen returned to Clarence House and the first of London's Proclamation ceremonies took place outside St. James's Palace. Watching from an open window of the palace was Mr. Churchill.

Then there was silence for the Queen as she drove to Sandringham with the Duke.

First Bounty

DURBAN, Friday.—Mrs. J. C. Hannan, of Durban, was reported today to be the first mother to qualify for the Queen's Bounty. Triplets were born to her yesterday morning within 20 hours of the Queen's Accession.—A.P.

SOCIALISTS HOLD SEAT AT LEEDS

Majority is cut

THE Socialists held Leeds South-East yesterday with a reduced majority in the by-election caused by the elevation to the peerage of Major James Milner.

Elected is Mr. Denis Healey, secretary of the Socialists' International Department at Transport House.

Figures: Mr. Healey, 17,194; schoolmaster Mr. Edward Kirwin (Tory), 8,995. Majority, 8,199.

General Election: Major Milner, 24,939; Mr. Kirwin, 16,377. Majority, 8,562.

Party standings in the House now are: Tory, 321; Socialist, 296; Liberal, 6.

September Bank Holiday?

A private Bill to switch the summer Bank Holiday from August to the first Monday of September—starting in 1954—was published yesterday. The Government is expected to make time for a debate. Aim of the switch is to cut holiday congestion.

Plane output cut

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Production of planes for the U.S. Air Force is to be cut from 1,250 to 950 a month following the decision to delay for a year formation of a full 143 air groups.—B.U.P.

EMPIRE TRADE GROWING

ALTHOUGH Commonwealth trade went on growing in 1951, the Board of Trade said yesterday that—compared with 1950—the adverse balance ... from 17 for British Borneo to 186 for Malaya.

The continued rise in wool prices was largely responsible for the increase in ...

...pen
...ay

FRIDAY

...ORGANZA*

...ly a week ago

LIFE STORY

Schools told: Stay open on funeral day

The Queen follows the coffin

FROM PAGE ONE

squire, were held stiffly to the sides of their Sunday suits.

They stood like soldiers in the softly lighted chancel—in front of the silver glow of the rich altar and reredos on which are the words, "Peace be unto you."

The first guard stayed until 9 p.m., when their places were taken by four others. These were Horace Crisp and Anthony Crowe, who helped make the coffin, with carpenter George Stokoe and painter Horace Bond.

IN WATCHES

From tonight until the King's body is taken to London on Monday it will never be alone. Every two hours the watchers will change so that before the funeral cortege leaves nearly 120 men will have taken their share—more than half the estate employees.

There will be gamekeepers in their "Sandringham dress" of check jackets and breeches and green stockings. There will be foresters, painters, plumbers, and farm labourers.

An utter simplicity in the scene tonight matched the King whose death brought it to pass. The little church's rich oak, fine silver, and splendid carvings were cloaked in shadows.

The light all seemed to find its way to the draped coffin on which lay three wreaths.

IN ORCHIDS

From the Queen Mother—a large wreath, including orchids; from the new Queen, a pure white wreath with lilies of the valley; from Princess Margaret, the third wreath.

On the altar beneath the perpendicular window with its crucified Figure were two plain candles.

Tomorrow, between 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m., estate workers and their wives will be allowed to file past the coffin. More than 400 will come to church for their last duty to the squire.

The public will not be admitted as they were when King George V. died.

On Sunday there may be a celebration of Holy Communion for members of the Royal Family. The normal Sunday morning services will be held at West Newton...

SCHOOLS will stay open next Friday, but children will observe the two minutes silence for the King's funeral.

This was suggested by the Ministry of Education last night.

Next week's arrangements:

SUNDAY

CHURCHES of all denominations throughout the country are making special arrangements to mourn the King tomorrow.

At Westminster Abbey, the Archbishop of York (Dr. Garbett) will preach at the morning service. At St. Paul's the morning preacher will be the Bishop of London (Dr. Wand).

Dr. W. E. R. Sangster, ex-president of the Methodist Conference, will hold a special service at Central Hall, Westminster.

Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, will attend a service of Benediction in Westminster Cathedral in the evening.

MONDAY

ONE officer, one warrant officer, and 38 other ranks of the King's Company, 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards, travelled from Windsor to Sandringham yesterday in readiness for their duties with the Royal cortege on Monday.

Each of the six Territorial battalions of the Royal Norfolk Regiment will contribute officers and men to form the Colour party at Wolferton Station.

Among those lining the route from Sandringham Church will be troops of the Norfolk Yeomanry, Boy Scouts, and Girl Guides, and men of the Norfolk Constabulary who used to guard the King.

It is expected that the cortege will leave the church about 11 a.m. allowing an hour for the slow march to the station. The route will be closed to traffic.

Male members of the Royal Family will walk.

The Royal train will leave Wolferton at 12.5 and arrive at King's Cross, London, in the early afternoon.

From the station the procession will take the following route to Westminster Hall for the lying-in-state: Euston-road, Upper Woburn-place, Woburn-place, Southampton-row, Kingsway, Aldwych West (against the normal flow of traffic), Strand, Trafalgar-square, Whitehall, Parliament-street, Parliament-square, New Palace-yard.

Euston-road, Woburn-place, Southampton-row, Kingsway, Aldwych, Strand, Whitehall and Parliament-square will be closed to traffic from 1.45 p.m. Millbank, north of Lambeth Bridge, will be closed from 1.15.

All streets will be reopened as soon as possible, but police advise motorists to avoid the area.

London Transport are making many alterations to bus services in connection with the procession.

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

PEOPLE going to Westminster Hall for the Lying-in-State (8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday) should approach from Millbank and enter by St. Stephen's.

People carrying large parcels or suitcases will not be admitted.

THE KING:
A story I can now tell
by
JOHN GORDON
will be published in tomorrow's
Sunday Express

THE GIRL IN ORGAN[...]

It was so gay—only a week[...]

From BERNARD WICKSTEED

NAIROBI, Friday. — The Governor of the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya read the Royal Proclamation from the steps of Nairobi's Government House today.

It was down the same steps exactly a week ago that Princess Elizabeth stepped to greet her guests at a garden party. Now she was being proclaimed Queen.

A week ago the lawns of Government House were packed with nearly 3,000 people. African chiefs in leopard skins, Asian women in brilliant saris, and Europeans dressed as though for Ascot.

Among them the Princess walked, looking cool and fresh and young in a mauve organza frock. Her personal Standard flew from the flagstaff above the house. It was all so gay.

Today the lawns were packed

THE QUEEN CHANGES HOMES

THE accession of Queen Elizabeth means an exchange of royal homes in London.

When the Queen and the Duke go to Buckingham Palace, Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother will move to Clarence House.

her engagement, she must wait until the official period of mourning is over. And she must wait to be married until after the Coronation.

The mourning period may last six months. In which case the Coronation may be in the autumn and Princess Margaret...

Late News, Sports
Stock Markets

The Montreal Star

POSTSCRIPT EDITION

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 36 — MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Humble Folk Of Empire Honor Dead King

6,000 Sorrowing Citizens Pass Hourly In Simple, Touching Tribute

Empire Races In Line

Sincerity Is Keynote Of Ceremony

LONDON, Feb. 12—(U.P.)

CROWDS QUEUE UP TO ENTER HALL

QUEEN MARY MAKES APPEARANCE

BIG BEN TO TOLL FIFTY-SIX TIMES

SADNESS MARKS ALL WHO PASS

See HUMBLE FOLK—Page 2

QUEEN ELIZABETH, DOWAGER QUEEN MARY, and QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH.

Death Of A Good Man Finds His Subjects United In Mourning At His Catafalque

All Ranks Pause At Mourning Signs To Pay Tribute

By Rebecca West
Exclusive to The Star

LONDON, Feb. 12 —

London's Contrasts

Mourning Lifts Blight

Greatness of Westminster

Realisation of Death

And Minor Characters

Difficult to Keep Warm

See DEATH OF—Page 2

France Takes Third in Trade

Canada Replaced By Resurgence

OTTAWA, Feb. 12—(C.P.)—

'Tommy' Food Found Good

Top U.K. Army Officer Ends Korea Tour

$11,000,000 Paid Man. Flood Victims

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12—(C.P.)—

One Dead, 3 Injured In N.B. Road Crash

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J. HENRY RI...
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DALE CARNEGIE...
MON. TUE. & FRI.—FE...
ENROLL
THE METZLER INSTITUTE

[T]o Speak Here

[D]R. J. A. RETTY ...

[F]rance Takes [T]hird in Trade

Canada Replaced By Resurgence

OTTAWA, Feb. 8—(CP)— ...

DOSCO, Union Agree on Pay

New Salary Scale Calls For $1 a Day Boost

GLACE BAY, N. S., Feb. 8— ...

'Tommy' Food Found Good

Top U.K. Army Officer Ends Korea Tour

$11,000,000 Paid Man. Flood Victims

WINNIPEG, Feb. 8—(CP)— ...

One Dead, 3 Injured In N.B. Road Crash

British Columbia Tax Payments to Be Upped

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 8—(CP)— ...

Murder Plot Charged Two Czech Officials

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 8— ...

The Weather

Montreal, Ottawa and Laurentians: Cloudy ...

AUTO THIEF FREED ...

SCREEN WRITER DIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8—(AP)— ...

MAKING A LAWN

DUPUY & FERGUSON

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J. HENRY RICHARDSON Jr., O.D.
FLUIDLESS CONTACT LENSES — ARTIFICIAL EYES
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MON. TUE. & FRI. — FEB. 11-12 & 15
ENROLL NOW

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Tuesday night group has dinner sessions at the Berkeley Hotel. All other groups at Windsor Hotel. (no dinner).
No more applications accepted for Wednesday group.
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SEWS Backwards AND Forwards
RENT 1.50 A WEEK
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 3 MONTHS

Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, New York, won a unanimous decision over Allan McFater, of Toronto, in a nine-round non-title bout at Toronto last night.

Carter, ... Jacksonville, weighed ... McFater 10st. 13lb.

... McFater ... the ... of the way and had the ... but McFater weathered the storm.

... Dreyer, lightweight champion of South Africa, knocked out ... of Syracuse, New York, after two minutes ten seconds of the second round of their eight-round bout. Dreyer weighed 10st. ..., Reynolds 10st. ...—Reuter and A.P.

Boxing for Light Blues

These boxers have been chosen to represent Cambridge University against Oxford University at Oxford on March 7:

... Wheeler (Trinity).

Middle-weight and heavy-weight places remain to be filled. ... won boxed ... last year and ... as a heavy-weight.

Sedgman Explains

Australian lawn tennis ace Frank Sedgman, holidaymaking at Colombo, said one reason prevents him going to America to defend his title at the National Singles Championship ...

He said the recent controversy raised in the U.S. over his amateur status had nothing to do with the decision, and added: "The pure and simple reason is that we have no money."

English Shield Draw

Draw for the sixth round of the English Schools Shield, to be played on or before February 23, is:

Cambridge v. Swansea; East Durham or Newcastle v. Hull or East Northumberland; Wrexham v. Oxford or Wolverhampton; Bristol v. Portsmouth; Chesterfield v. Sunderland; Oxford v. Birmingham or ...; Salford v. Manchester; Ilford v. Southall.

Gravesend XI Changed

... will replace the amateur J. ... in Gravesend and Northfleet's team ... at ... on Saturday. Gravesend have not lost a game since December ...

Team: ...

A loan of £100 recently made to the club by a director has been repaid this week by the Supporters' Association. Since last November the association has given the club £...

•

O. W. Coleman (Highgate H.), a British Olympic "possible," will be trying for a third successive win in the Midland Counties 10 miles road walk championship at Luton on February 23.

FOREIGN RAILS [illegible]	ELECTRICALS, ETC. [illegible]	BANKS & INSUR. [illegible]	NEW ISSUES [illegible]
DOLLAR STOCKS [illegible]	IRON & STEEL [illegible]	BEER, TOBACCO [illegible]	UNIT TRUSTS [illegible]
MOTORS, ETC. [illegible]	TEXTILES [illegible]	SHIPPING [illegible]	EXCHANGE RATES [illegible]
NEWSPAPERS, ETC. [illegible]	TINS & RUBBERS [illegible]		
OILS [illegible]			

Dealings for this Account end February 15. Pay Day February 19.

NINERS SOLUTION
(See Page Four.)
Nine - letter word: Playgoers. Others words: "Rope," Sally Gray.

by Francis Durbridge

Free Hints by Golf Pro's

By MAURICE HART

GOLF is to have its first commentator—not for radio or television but to "educate" the outdoor spectators at the big professional tournaments.

The chosen commentator will perform mainly at the "clinics" which operate a day before each event. While the players are hitting shots the commentator will explain the methods and reasons and will no doubt invite the public to try their skill.

These "clinics," which originated in America, have been a success, and the professionals feel that they can be more helpful to the ordinary club golfer. In previous years professionals like Dai Rees, Max Faulkner, Bobby Locke, Charles Ward and Fred Daly gave their services free at the "clinics." Now I learn each man who takes part in the demonstrations will be paid.

Eric Beardsley, the Eastbourne right-back, will captain the F.A. Amateur XI against the Universities Athletic Union at Cardiff next Wednesday.

The Evening News and Evening Mail. Printed and Published by Associated Newspapers, Ltd., Carmelite House, London, E.C.4. Wed., Feb. 6, 1952.

MARCONIPHONE
WORLD'S LARGEST EVENING NET SALE

The Evening News
LATE EDITION
NO. 21,831 LONDON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1952 THREE-HALFPENCE

Better get a GOBLIN

THE KING DIES IN HIS SLEEP AT SANDRINGHAM

Passed Away Peacefully This Morning

IT WAS ANNOUNCED FROM SANDRINGHAM AT 10.45 a.m. TO-DAY THAT THE KING, WHO RETIRED TO REST LAST NIGHT IN HIS USUAL HEALTH, PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY IN HIS SLEEP EARLY THIS MORNING.

HIS MAJESTY was out yesterday both during the morning and afternoon and to everybody he appeared to be in the very best of health.

Princess Elizabeth became Queen immediately following her father's death.

The Queen and Princess Margaret are at the moment at Sandringham.

Yesterday it was reported that they were

cruising on the Norfolk Broads as the guests of Mr. Edward Seago, the artist.

Princess Elizabeth is to-day at the shooting lodge at Nyeri and is due to leave to-morrow for Mombasa. As yet her plans are not known.

The King leaving Sandringham House by private motor-car with Princess Elizabeth when she left London Airport last Thursday.

BONN POLICE ARE ALERTED

REDS HEAD FOR CITY

Bonn, Wednesday.

The Danger

TRUMAN: THE WORLD AT STAKE

MORE ARMS, MORE ARMS

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY ILL

FAMILIES FLEE FLOODS

IN RETREAT

The Princess Will Fly Home

AT EARLIEST MOMENT

ALLIED FLAGS AT HALF MAST

POLLING IN TWO BY-ELECTIONS TO-DAY

KOREA REDS SEEK POLITICAL TALKS

BEER GOING UP IN 5 MORE COUNTIES

1d. TO 4d. A PINT

FIREPLACE COLLAPSE

Child is Injured

BILLIONS FOR DEFENCE

2 ACCUSED AFTER COSH ATTACK

URANIUM FIND IN FRANCE

AIR RAID WARNING

Bloom Goes in the Box Again To-day

World-wide and Handsome

THE NEW AUSTIN A40

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PRICE £682 PLUS CAR PURCHASE TAX

Across again comes world news—with this exciting, handsome new saloon—the A40 Somerset.

NEW REFINEMENTS—in large, deep, curved windscreen and rear window—sweeping exterior gear—comfortable reclining front seats with push-button handles and safety door locks at rear—an extra light visible to driver—a luxurious leather surround from rubber moving—more power of sound.

PERFORMANCE PLUS STAMINA—the Somerset has the famous and long-lasting 4-cylinder overhead valve Austin A40 engine, with improved induction and cylinder head design for even top gear performance.

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WEATHER FORECAST

4 Match Treble Chance Pool ... 13 Match Points Pools Pool ... 12 Match Points Results Pool ... 8 Match No Points Pool ... Pool 3 (3 Draws) ... Pool 4 (10 Results) ...
All Pools except 4 ...
Copes Pools Limited, London, E.C.4.

Double Draw Pool ... 14 Results Pool ... 10 Results Pool ... 8 No-Points Pools Pool ... 5 1 Pool of 11 Selections ... 3 Aways ... Select Five Pool ...
Littlewoods Pools Ltd., Liverpool.

VERNONS

Vernons Pools, Ltd., Liverpool.
Treble Chance Pool ... Points Pools Pool ... Ten Match No-Points Pools Pool ... 12 Match Points Results Pool ... Pool 1 (3 Draws) ... 7 (4 Aways) ... Points Pool ...
Read To-day for Free Coupon.

SHERMANS

(Shermans Pools Ltd., Cardiff.)
Treble Chance Pool ... 12 Match Points Pool ... 13 Match Points Results Pool ... 4 Match Double Draw Pool ... Pool 1 (3 Draws) ... Pool 2 (10 Results) ... Pool 3 (Nothing Barred Aways Pool) ... Pool 4 (Double Chance) ...
Send to-day for our new Nothing Barred Coupon.

A ACCOMPANYING this paragraph from Cyril Spiers' "Style Analysis" in the F.A. Bulletin is a diagram of his Formation of the Future. In it the field of play is laid out like this:—

O.L.	C.F.	I.R.	O.R.
L.H.	I.L.	R.H.	
L.B.	C.H.	R.B.	
	Goalkeeper		

You will see there are four forwards, three half-backs, three backs and a goalkeeper. One or two of them go by other names, but that is what they really are.

• • •

AN old friend and playing colleague, John Lockton, down with a touch of bronchial catarrh and having plenty of time for reading, has been the F.A. Bulletin and points out that he advocated this same formation in a letter which I used in *The Evening News* in December, 1937. I turned up the files and there in big bold type was: "J. H. Lockton wants three backs, three half-backs and four forwards: Famous player's revolutionary plan to improve the game."

• • •

JOHNNY LOCKTON was a great all-rounder. He says he feels rather old now because he has been reminded at St. Dunstan's College, where he is a master, that he holds the record for length of service. He was appointed shortly before World War I. He will retire next July. He was a soccer player from a rugby school, Dulwich. His son is now a soccer referee.

• • •

ONE suggestion put forward for solving Leyton Orient's ground difficulties in the great Cup-tie against Arsenal on February 23 was that the match should be played at West Ham Stadium. Orient are right in their determination to play the match on their own ground, and really there was no other course to pursue.

But if they had needed another ground West Ham Stadium might have been the place for it. It can accommodate over 75,000, with a large number under cover. It used to be the home of a Third Division club, Thames Association. One of the characters of those Thames days was Jimmy Dimmock, formerly of Spurs.

• • •

BEN MARDEN, who makes occasional appearances at outside left in Arsenal's League team, was given his first opportunity in professional football by Arthur Rowe of the Spurs when he was manager of Chelmsford City. Ben, born in Middlesex, played for a Chelmsford works team before Arthur Rowe signed him. Incidentally he pays a tribute to the encouragement and the guests of Clapton Stadium at dinner and greyhound racing in the evening. Clapton Stadium, Millfields-road, was the first home of the old Clapton Orient Football Club. They played there before the advent of greyhound racing in this country.

• • •

FROM now until the end of the season Millwall will give opportunities in their Combination Cup team to colts who play in their Metropolitan League side. Promotion to the Combination team will be single or in pairs, says Charles Hewitt, Millwall manager.

A start was made against Portsmouth last Saturday when John Shepherd, a Kensington boy at present in the R.A.F., played centre-forward and celebrated the occasion with a hat-trick. Next to have a chance will be Alfred Christmas, inside-right from Wapping. He is quick off the mark and has a strong shot.

U.S. TENNIS—DORIS HART 'PESSIMISTIC'

Doris Hart, reigning Wimbledon champion, who is in Colombo for the Asian lawn tennis championships, is "pessimistic" over future U.S. tennis supremacy.

Marriage and age are removing many of the women top rankers, she said, and there is no new blood coming along, apart from Maureen Connolly and 16-year-old Anita Kanter.

The only promising youngster in the men's field is Ham Richardson, she added.

She blamed lack of coaching schemes for the dearth of talent.—A.P.

Thameside XI Chosen

Thameside Amateurs' team to meet Whitstable at Whitstable on Saturday in the Kent Amateur Cup is:

G. Moorhouse; C. Herbert, F. Burnett; C. Whiddett, R. Best, R. Jones; A. Slater, A. Markman, C. Ott, F. Mahon, M. Tivnam.

Thameside, who have scored 18 goals in their last two matches, beat Whitstable in the semi-final of the competition in 1949.

Mrs. Mottram Wins

Mrs. Tony Mottram and Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, of Britain, yesterday entered the women's singles quarter-finals in the Asian lawn tennis championships at Colombo. Mrs. Mottram beat Miss Sheila ... of Ceylon, ..., while Mrs. Walker-Smith defeated Mrs. C. R. Warren, also of Ceylon, ... Frank Sedgman, Australian Davis Cup star, beat C. ... (Ceylon), ..., in the second round of the men's singles.—Reuter

Bexley team to receive Sidcup in the Kent Amateur League match on Saturday: W. Turner; J. Jeffries, R. Vallem; F. Pope, B. Carey, M. Dalton; V. Eden, R. Chantry, J. Coe, A. Letts, J. Barrs.

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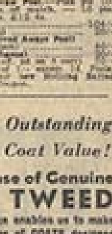
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ALL ENQUIRIES GER.9234
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ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
WESTWARD the WOMEN
FOUR DAYS
NORTH-EAST
HUMPHREY BOGART
MURDER INC.
CAVALRY SCOUT
SOUTH
ROBERT DONAT
The MAGIC BOX
BILL WILLIAMS · JANE NIGH
BLUE BLOOD

GAUMONT
NORTH-WEST
ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
The RACKET
TONY MARTIN · JANET LEIGH
NORTH-EAST
TYRONE POWER · ANN BLYTH
MICHAEL RENNIE · DENNIS PRICE
The HOUSE in the SQUARE
Colour by TECHNICOLOR
YELLOW FIN
SOUTH
MICHAEL RENNIE · PATRICIA NEAL · HUGH MARLOWE
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
LOVE NEST
INFORMATION CENTRE AT YOUR SERVICE

PAUL TEMPLE

Daily Mail

LONDON EDITION

NO. 17,382 THREE HALFPENCE FOR QUEEN AND COMMONWEALTH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

THE QUEEN FLYING HOME

The King Will Lie in State Next Week in Westminster Hall

VALET FOUND HIM DEAD IN BED AT 7.15

Premier Broadcasts Tonight After Meeting Royal Party at Airport

A CHRISTIAN KING

HOW threadbare is language to interpret the deepest feeling. How meagre are words to convey the desolation, the emptiness at the heart which we all feel now that we have lost our KING.

He is dead, and so suddenly that we still go numbed about our business. Life, for a time, seems a dreariness and a misery, for ours is no conventional grief. The sorrow of the nation is open and sincere.

In the past 15 years Throne and people had seen so much of him.

To her and to her Consort, PRINCE PHILIP, the British peoples offer their humble duty. Out of the sorrows of the present we pray that the future will provide a long, prosperous, happy, and peaceful reign.

God Save the Queen.

By Daily Mail Reporters

QUEEN ELIZABETH AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH WERE EARLY THIS MORNING FLYING HOME FOLLOWING THE TRAGICALLY SUDDEN DEATH OF KING GEORGE VI., ANNOUNCED FROM SANDRINGHAM YESTERDAY.

They are expected to reach London Airport at 4.30 p.m today after flying

under-valet, Mr. James MacDonald, took in tea at 7.15 a.m. On Tuesday the King had been out shooting and seemed in good health.

Plans are being made to bring the King from Sandringham on Sunday to Liverpool-street Station, London. There the coffin will be placed on a gun-carriage and will be taken through troop-lined city streets to Westminster Hall.

The King will lie in state there for a week. The

Continued in Page TWO, Columns 3 and 4

for the present my Australian visit will have to be postponed."—*Reuter.*

Sydney: Australians on a summer evening tune in to parliamentary debates from Canberra—last night they discussed the Japanese Treaty. Then, at 9.30, the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, said:

"I suggest a few minutes' adjournment while we check these atrocious reports."

Fifteen minutes passed while Mr. Menzies in Canberra tele-

minutes ago is now confirmed.

"His Majesty the King died today. I feel quite incapable of saying at this moment what should be said. I propose that this House shall adjourn until tomorrow."

The hushed House saw their Prime Minister almost fall back into his seat. The knuckles of his clenched fist were pressed into his mouth. M.P.s filed out quietly, but Mr. Menzies still sat there until a colleague tapped him on the shoulder.—*D.M. Reporter.*

on his way to Mombasa and Mr. Bell had been trying to get in touch with the Deputy Governor, Mr. C. H. Thornley.

In an effort to get confirmation Major Charteris went on the Post Office in a Press car. All the lines were cleared and he spoke to General Browning in the liner Gothic at Mombasa. He had not heard the news.

The Argonaut airliner was at Mombasa and General Browning decided to send it immediately to

FROM DAILY MAIL REPORTERS

SANDRINGHAM, Wednesday.

THE KING died, as he would have wished, at home. Yesterday he was in good spirits and apparently in mending health.

Last night he dined alone with the Queen and Princess Margaret. At 10.45 p.m. he retired to bed in the great room where his father, King George V., once slept.

Just before 7.15 a.m. his Majesty's under-valet, Mr. MacDonald, began to run the King's bath, then went in with tea to wake his master. He drew back the curtains and then made the discovery that was to shock the world

It was about an hour after this that the news was heard. Only on Sunday, when Princess Elizabeth had passed through the African village of Kabalina, where African chiefs and their wives stood respectfully waiting for her, they had told me through an interpreter: "The Princess is lucky for us. She brought us RAIN." After many years of drought the rains were heavy this year, and the African said it was because the Princess was coming to Kenya.

At 2.15 p.m. today a thunder-

The Montreal Star
February 9, 1952

In Memoriam

Karsh

King George VI

IN APRIL, 1922, the Duke of York, then 27, was married to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in a ceremony solemnized at Westminster Abbey.

WITH THE 1920s CAME MARRIAGE, THE QUIET JOYS OF FAMILY LIFE

THE PRESENT QUEEN posed with her parents for this portrait when she was seven months old. The King spent much time with his children.

FAVORITE GAME of tennis brought him renown as the first of Royal Family to compete at Wimbledon.

VISITING the schoolboys' camp he started at Southwold, Suffolk, he bathed with the boys.

DRESSING in picturesque costume, the Duke and Duchess of York attended 1926 Welsh National Eisteddfod at Swansea.

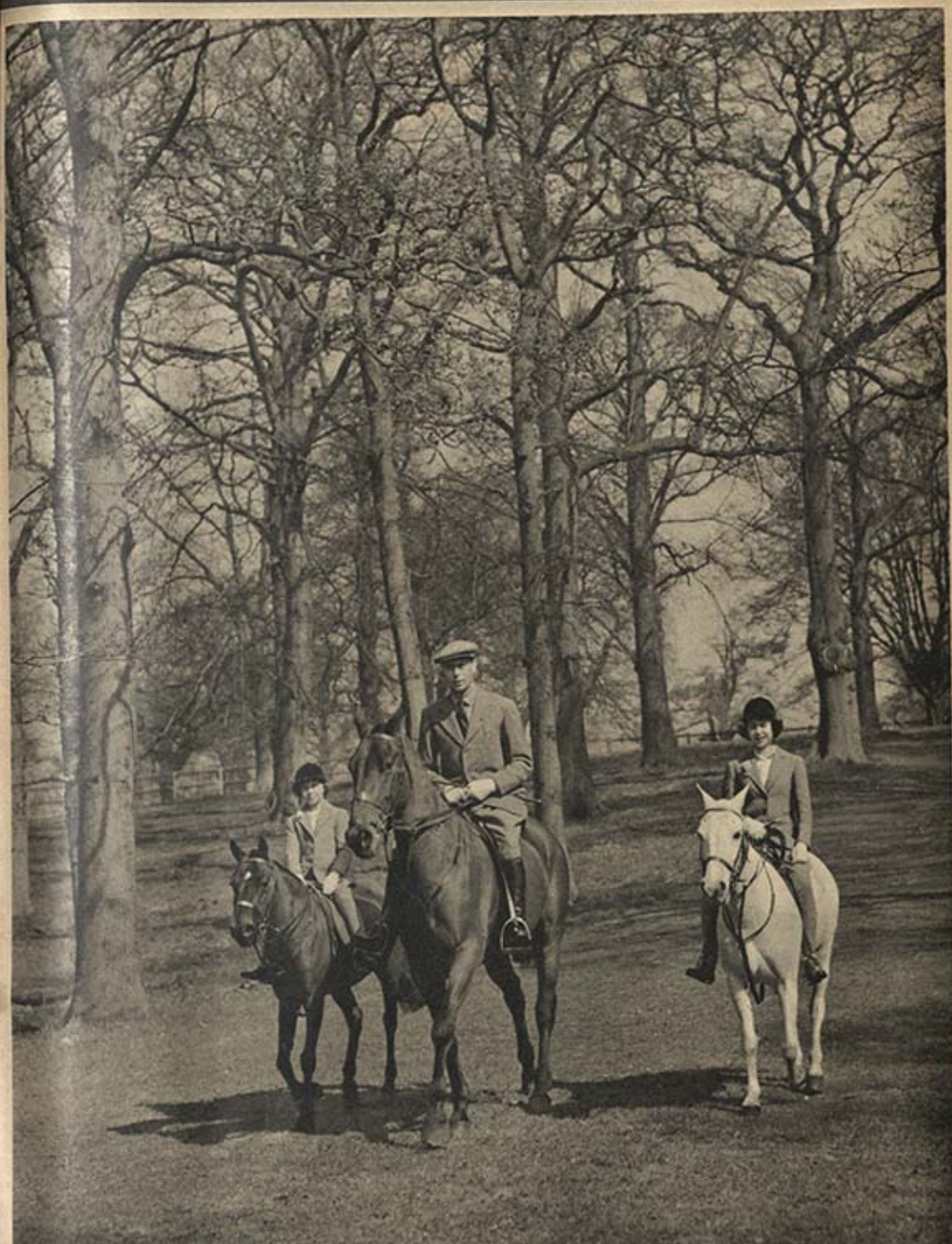
HAT SLIDING at Wembley Exposition didn't faze him —his bowler remained on his head during the ride.

JOKING with the boys at Southwold camp, the Duke looked carefree and perfectly at ease.

THE CROWN was placed on new King's head at coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

HE WAS THE SIXTH DUKE OF YORK TO SIT ON THE BRITISH THRONE

BALCONY APPEARANCE was made by Royal Family. Crowds sang He's A Jolly Good Fellow.



ON ELIZABETH'S 13TH BIRTHDAY King George rode with his two daughters. That afternoon she invited him and her mother to a tea party.

THEIR MAJESTIES WERE ACCLAIMED DURING THE 1939 CANADIAN TOUR

THE KING SALUTED and the Queen smiled from the balcony of the Provincial Building in Charlottetown, PEI, one of the last stops on the tour.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE had close-up views like this as His Majesty mingled freely with the crowds wherever he went.

THE KING CONGRATULATED George Reid, one of the men who took part in the construction of the Supreme Court Building in Ottawa. The Queen dedicated the new building by officiating at the laying of the cornerstone. At the right of the photo is Canada's late Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

THEIR MAJESTIES were greeted as they arrived at Sherbrooke by Mayor M. T. Armitage. At left is Msgr. Desranleau, the Bishop of Sherbrooke.

THE WAR YEARS BROUGHT HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES—AND A STRAIN FROM WHICH HE NEVER

CANADIAN TROOPS in Southern England cheered the King as he arrived to make his first inspection of the Dominion forces in Great Britain.

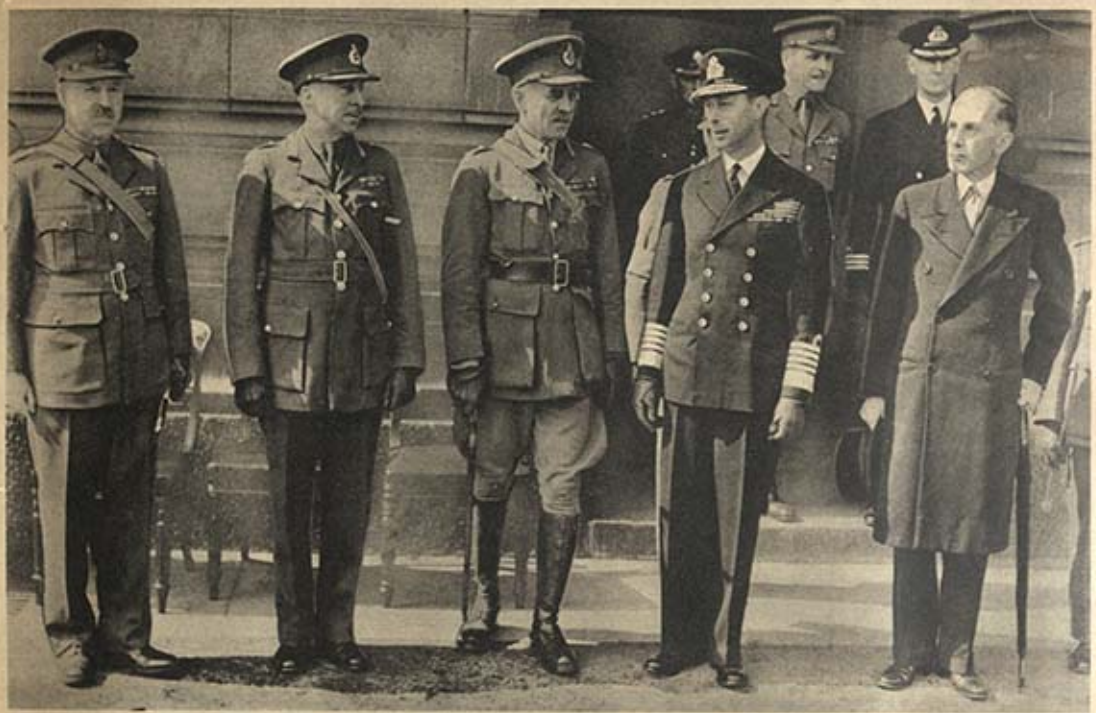
BUCKINGHAM PALACE, damaged by bombs, was inspected by the King and Queen and Winston Churchill while workmen cleared away the debris.

FULLY RECOVERED

AT A TRAINING BASE in the south of England, King George sights with a Bren gun as planes simulate a bomber attack. During World War I he served with the Royal Navy, and saw action at the Battle of Jutland as a member of gun crew.

AIRCRAFT FACTORY workers chatted with the King when he visited the plant. He saw them make fuselage coverings.

HE ENJOYED A JOKE as he examined war equipment in arms factory. He made many plant and factory tours.



IN CLOSE TOUCH with Allied troops, His Majesty watched Canadians take over their duties. With him were, left to right, Brigadier Hon. P. J. Montague, Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton and Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, now Canadian Governor-General.

BRITAIN HAD SURVIVED ANOTHER WAR

V-E DAY, May 8, 1945, brought the Royal Family, with Prime Minister Churchill, on to the balcony at Buckingham Palace to greet cheering thousands.

POST-WAR YEARS WERE TRANQUIL

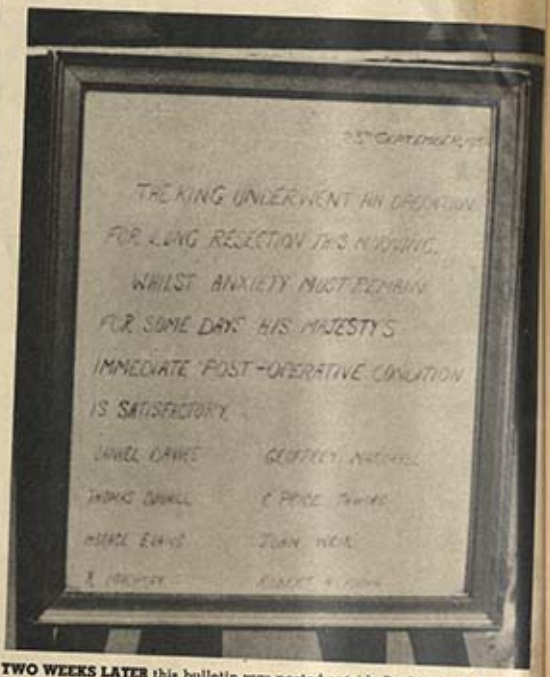
ON SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR the King opened the South Rhodesia Parliament, wearing Navy whites and the ribbon of the Order of the Garter.

A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP existed between the father and daughter. This photo was taken in Windsor garden at time of Elizabeth's engagement.

THREE MONTHS AGO the King posed with his small grandson as Prince Charles celebrated his third birthday with a tea party at the Palace.

THE FINAL ILLNESS

STRAINED AND TIRED, King George arrived in London last September to undergo a medical examination. He had been vacationing in Scotland.



TWO WEEKS LATER this bulletin was posted outside Buckingham Palace. His operation was performed in a specially-built room in the Palace.

ANXIOUS CROWDS gathered before the Palace gates when news of the operation was made public. Many remained all night in a pouring rain.

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE VI

1937 1952

To the British people he gave leadership and love; to the whole world, the example of a peace loving, upright, unselfish life.

In all parts of the Commonwealth people bow their heads in memory of a great king -- and a truly noble man.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

WEATHER
Colder

The Albertan

★★★
EDITION

35th Year, No. 295 — CALGARY, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1952 — PRICE 10c

BODY OF MONARCH LAID TO REST

Solemn Splendor Marks Ceremonies

Hundreds Of Thousands Line 5-Mile Route As Procession Moved Through London; Empire Pulse-Beat Stops For Two Minutes

LONDON, Feb. 15 (CP)—Ten days of mourning for a beloved King reached a sorrowing climax Friday as George VI, perhaps the last of the Windsors, came home to his final resting place.

In a parting tribute to the man who did not seek a kingdom yet added lustre to it, Britain rallied to two great state occasions—a five-mile march of grief from London and a simple funeral service within the walls of Windsor Castle, lettered home of kings.

It was a milestone in the British story, a ritual moment marking the transition from father to daughter—from one crowned reign to another already hopefully hailed as the augury of a new Elizabethan age.

PROCESSION IS SOLEMN

The day's events, watched by countless in their hundreds of thousands, started with the solemn procession from London to Windsor Hall, where the King lay in state three days, and ended with a service in the Chapel of St. George's Windsor.

As the Londoners and others gave way to a cheer, as effigies on board of Queen Elizabeth, a great silence descended again from Queen Victoria's Memorial.

The Queen stepped forward and spoke in particular to her father's coffin, covered with the royal banner of the Commander Guards.

Then the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, intoned the words: "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust . . ."

Elizabeth again stepped forward and sprinkled earth on the coffin in the royal vault.

In the adjoining chapel, a hush fell upon the Castle Kings-at-Arms proclaimed the styles of his "Most High, Most Mighty and Most Excellent Monarch," and an organ played "The Dead March from Handel's Saul."

FILE FROM HALL

Slowly, the mourning Queen, her brother and Princess Margaret left the chapel. Then came a procession of Kings and Queens from Europe, statesmen, diplomats and courtiers, soldiers and sailors.

The procession will be complete when the King's coffin, bereft of its regalia (crown, sceptre and orb), is borne along a subterranean passageway to the royal vault beneath. It will be lowered by George III, its bearers kneeling in coffin along to shelves of vault.

A clergyman official says the coffin will be placed alongside another bearing a personal standard—that of the Duke of Kent, the King's brother, who was killed in a wartime air crash.

Princess Caroline Louise Marie of the Belgian royal house, Princess Thomas Massey, Canada's Governor-General-designate, who had a seat in the choir as Canada's special representative. External Affairs Minister L. S. Pearson, Defence Minister Ralph Campney, and Chief R. H. H. Cotter, various Canadian Army commander who attended as a Royal guard of honor.

VIEW JUST GOOD

In Hove, Wilcox, Canada's High Commissioner in London, marched to a long procession from Wren's window in Paddington and from Windsor station to the chapel, where five were to sit.

The royal chapel of St. George's is a high-arched room with a fan vaulted ceiling. Its walls are rising high into a beautiful roof. Beneath the vaulted ceilings will sit the members of Knights of the Garter — the most exalted in England, obviously and seeing from the days of Henry III.

Beneath the banners are ancient and historical hand-carved benches-boys, each bearing the Queen's arms and seat of the individual knights.

Its various tombs are buried stones of the last 700 years and some before that. Near the royal vault below are the tombs of Henry VII and his favorite wife, Jane Seymour.

Queen Elizabeth, who fights found her old seat was. The Queen

(Continued on Page 1, Column 6)

Queen Whispers Farewell

WINDSOR, England, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Queen looked alone and forlorn when the somber cortege for her parting with her father.

As the last sad words Elizabeth bring on the coffin of the King vaulted, lonely was the cry of Kings beneath the altar of St. George's Chapel, but she seemed to be whispering her farewell, from a daughter's heart.

But, a slim figure in black, she was composed.

She sprinkled red earth on the flag-draped coffin as the Archbishop of Canterbury intoned the solemn words of committal—"ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

WALK SLOWLY OUT

Then, the opening in the blue-draped altar four still yawning, the Queen walked slowly to a side door, her head bowed, her mother followed by the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Elizabeth, Duke of Gloucester and other royal mourners.

It was a 30-minute ceremony of funeral splendor, with the Queen alone, though as it were fortified the presidents of the Commonwealth.

The King's body was brought from London on a black-draped royal gun carriage with seven Kings.

Here the bodies were delivered to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, at the great west door of the chapel. About 1,500 mourners had started gathering three hours in advance.

CARRIED CROSS

With the Archbishop was the chapel choir—40 men and boys in red and white surplices—next he, who was to end carrying a massive golden cross.

Eight Guardsmen in scarlet-and-gray greatcoats carried the coffin slowly up the 16 steps to the lofty building in front of the door. Behind them, Gerald, military secretary, came off the 36 years of the King's life.

The Bishop led the procession into the chapel and up the central aisle. There the purple pall, the red, black and 36 jewels in front of the altar. At the foot of the altar, the coffin on an elevator descending down to the crypt, was a six-inch hand of gold.

REMOVE INSIGNIA

After the coffin was placed on the floor, officers put the jewelled Crown, Sceptre and Orb on pedestals and drew them to the stand. These insignia of sovereignty did not go down into the crypt.

The committee was that though King George VI was dead, the Queen, Orb and Sceptre now belong to Elizabeth.

Members of the royal family following the coffin into the chapel and took places behind it as the choir began the 90th psalm.

As the coffin was brought in, the surplice voices of the boys, clear and vibrant, sang:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

At this dramatic moment, the throne of death fell through the floor of the Commonwealth's 4 to 6

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Thousands In City Flock To Mourning Rites

Last Farewell To Beloved Monarch

Top, Queen Elizabeth, central figure, stands right of open crypt, sprinkles soil over lowered casket of King at St. George's Chapel. Near crypt are Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and Princess Royal. At crypt head is Archbishop of Canterbury. Next, Imperial Crown, Orb, Sceptre and wreath rest on coffin drawn by R.N. sailors. Lower left, coffin is carried into Chapel. Following are royal leaders in mourning. On steps are four dukes. Right, duke in procession. Foreground, front to rear, Duke of Kent and Duke of Windsor; slightly back, front to rear, Duke of Gloucester and Edinburgh. Upper left, Gen. Sir T. Crocker, adjutant general of forces.

7,000 Participate In Civic Service

Anglicans, Roman Catholics Hold Commemorations As King Lauded For Lifetime Consecrated To Duty

From early morning until late afternoon Friday Calgarians turned their thoughts from work and play to pay final tribute to the monarch who inspired the people of the British commonwealth through 16 years of peace and war.

As one citizen remarked, it was like a Sunday, with the stores closed and business almost at a standstill. At 2:30 on a mild sunny Sunday afternoon the stream of traffic pouring from the city centre would probably be heading for the country, whereas Friday it was heading for the Stampede Corral, where over 7,000 people gathered for a civic memorial service.

EVERY WALK OF LIFE

They came in every type of car and van, in trucks, buses, on bicycles, and on foot.

And they represented every walk of life. The prosperous businessman and the most humble laborer; the well-to-do housewife and the needy, old, shabbily dressed woman.

All were in fact, in commemorating the death of the monarch, who throughout his reign, forever found time for the troubles of his subjects, rich, great and humble.

Under a blue sky speckled with clouds, a soft wind played around the rooftops, gently tossing at flags flying at half-mast.

On the streets and sidewalks pedestrians wended through soft slush and water. Side-dead after business hours up to the Corral, where, from four months ago, a happy throng of Calgarians had gathered to cheer a princess, now Queen Elizabeth II.

The city was packed in memorial. People and black drapes surrounded the entrance to the small house, and many office, treasury branch, C.P.R. stands, while pictures of the late monarch were displayed in store windows and hotel lobbies.

Civic Rites Impressive

A great King, a great man, who was a servant of God, revered and beloved by all, in the words of the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morton, was extolled by the speakers at the civic service.

Among the congregation were the high and mighty of the city, in public positions of all kinds, as well as the ordinary citizen. Mayor Grant, Judges of the Appeal, Supreme and District Courts, members of the Legislature, commissioners, Aldermen, United Church, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths were assigned on the platform; were there with the common folk, seated in the pews or in the aisles.

Army, Air Force and Naval detachments were represented, along with the R.C.M.P., the Canadian Legion and the Khaki Patrol. Several hundred servicemen and women, including those in uniform, were in a specially reserved section in front of the platform.

PATTERN OF CROSS

Against the altar, strong by behind the platform, were grouped in white, black and royal purple. There was a cross between a sword, the black and purple robes formed a border. City officials and their wives and other prominent citizens were seated on each side of the platform.

The occupation was given by the Rev. Gordon Isaac, pastor at Central United Church, and the hymn, "Abide with Me," was played on the organ by Mrs. Preston.

Rev. R. B. Ross, pastor at Bowness United Church, read the lesson from the Old Testament, from the Book of Wisdom, 3:1, "The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God, and no torment shall touch them . . ."

Lesson from the New Testament was read by the Rev. E. A. Pickering, pastor of Elbow Lutheran Church, who took it from Revelations, 21:2-8, "Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead?"

NATION'S TRIBUTE

After the singing of "Abide With Me," Major Mosher, who was chairman, said the citizens of Calgary were united together that day in tribute of the King's great services.

He was grave, stated the monarch became its richest of the throne in 1936, because he accepted a great burden, and became he trusted as did them. The late beloved King, that he wanted to be one with his agents in using "God save the Queen."

Emotion In Cathedral

In the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, persons from all walks of life assembled into the church and chapel pews to render thanks for their King's life and the example he gave to the world during his 56 years.

"A man's greatness does not depend on the power he wields," Very Rev. J. S. Cragg, Dean of Calgary and in speaking of the monarch's power of example. "but rather in the influence he exerts on his fellowmen. And those of the Sovereign of our King." The dean said that in future years the King for whom Britain and the Commonwealth now mourns, will not be known as George the Sixth, but rather as George the Great.

Dean Cragg said over 300 Calgarians—many officials including the mayor and members of City Council, people. He never faltered, never failed, in spite of the hardships and trials that rest in public service to a point that all men might envy him in the Christian sense.

"He will always remember him for his lessons in life. During his reign of sorrow, he always used the term 'The Queen and I.' Even through this we learned to love him for all the more I added the name.

The funeral choice, under the leadership of Major William Lee-Evans, and Mrs. Preston played "Lead Kindly Light," and the prayer was said by the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church.

IN MINNEVITOS TIMES

Dr. Morton, minister of Grace United Church, and chaplain-in-chief of Calgary Mounted Regiment, in his address, paid tribute to a Christian gentleman.

He lived in momentous times. He saw the Black Pascal power rise in Germany and fall. He saw Mussolini rise and come down in ruin. He saw Communism turn the tide and begin to spread over the face of mankind. He saw a feminist revolution take place in his country without a single shot, and without the shedding of blood.

He saw astonishing Britain's economic power now compared with her power before the war. Dr. Morton said: "And Britain, except her greatness."

"I think you will find the answer in the fact that he was placed at a moment of time very suited through his character, his personality, to the times in which he lived.

SPIRIT OF COURAGE

The King was never well at his life, added Dr. Morton. "What a man has to do his duty, no one will ever know. Only once we know how he suffered."

"It is the spirit of courage and unquenchable faith I have for our great Britain through. This has been the spirit of the British people and this will make her great yet."

King George's favorite hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," was sung by the 1,000 voices, and those that were sitting while the Archbishop, Andy Bandi, under William Gaylord, played Handel's Dead March in Saul.

Thanksgiving completed the Last Post, and two minutes' of silence followed. Reveille was sounded, and the Very Rev. Dean Jones St. Clog gave the benediction.

The crowd then filed their voices, for the very last time, to sing "God Save the Queen."

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

"They Were A Silent, Sombrely-Clad Crowd"

More Than A Million Watch Royal Procession

Visitors From Many Nations Present

Main Rush Came At Break Of Dawn

$30 Charged For Standing Room By Window

This Was London's Most Solemn Minute

Alberta Towns Mourn George VI In Special Rites

Drumhead Service To Be Conducted At Medicine Hat

THIS WAS THE SCENE IN FRONT OF LONDON'S TEMPLE BAR a week ago today as Princess Elizabeth was proclaimed Queen following the death of her father. The age-old ceremony was repeated in several places in London.

"I Am The Resurrection . . ."

Traditional Selections Played, Sung At Service

Sidelights Of The Royal Funeral

Prince Charles Watches Pageant From Palace

A sturdy little boy with serious blue eyes watched the King's funeral procession from a window in St. James's Palace today.

He was Prince Charles, three, heir to the throne and grandson of the late King.

CITY OF LONDON DIGNITARIES

Britain

From Page 1

In Calgary

WEATHER
Continuing Mild

The Albertan

★ ★ ★
EDITION

30th Year, No. 284. CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952 PRICE 5c

MILLIONS OF MOURNING SUBJECTS TO LINE KING'S FUNERAL ROUTE

Queen Watches Britons Pay Final Respects

Pays Surprise Visit To Hall At Westminster

From Africa To Arctic Millions Pay Homage

Break Impasse On Korean Prisoners

A Prayer For Her Beloved King

Hints King Spared Much Pain

4 Die, 80 Hurt In U.S. Twister

To Allow Red Cross Visits

But Only After An Armistice Has Been Signed

Ottawa Service Moved Inside

Simple But Dignified Service Planned At St. George's Chapel

Fire Grafting Guards At Ellis Island

50 Broken Legs Family Record

An Emotional Need Royalty Here To Stay

Second Shooting Mishap Fatal

Parliament To Face Many Thorny Problems

Calgary Skies

'Organized Gloom' Of B.B.C. Rapped

Duke To Wear Naval Uniform

A Chuckle A Day

CALGARY HERALD

CALGARY, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1952 ★★★★★ 36 PAGES

Village Folk Of Sandringham Pay Respects To Their Squire

THIS IS A RADIOPHOTO AIRVIEW OF SANDRINGHAM, the royal country estate in England, showing the manor house (background) where the King died early Wednesday. The King's body now lies in the church on the estate (foreground) where it will remain until Monday. Then it will be taken by special train to London for its last lying-in-state at Westminster Hall.

King's Body Placed In Estate Church

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Humble villagers filed through their hushed country church today to pay last homage to the man they called squire—King George VI.

Farmers, carpenters, woodsmen and servants sorrowfully stopped before the candle-lit bier to look for the last time on the coffin of their sovereign and friend.

Inside the big mansion nearby, where the King was born and where he died, Queen Elizabeth II—proclaimed throughout the land Friday as the new ruler of the British realm—remained closeted in deep mourning with her mother and sister and others of the royal family.

The new Queen's flag flew high over Sandringham house. It was raised there Friday when finally she joined her bereaved family after performing the first heavy and solemn duties of her queenly station. Her father's standard, which had flown over the mansion until his quiet death in sleep Wednesday, now covers his oaken coffin.

THE BODY of the fallen monarch lay in the little greystone 16th century church of St. Mary Magdalene 250 yards down a winding garden path over which it had been carried Friday night from the big residence.

A village policeman stood guard at the wrought iron gates near the chapel. Only the 300-odd villagers whom he could recognize as the King's own workers were admitted.

The new queen had asked that work at Sandringham go on today just as any other day. The men stayed at their jobs—tending the animals and gardens and other duties on the vast estate—except for the King's game keepers, who kept a silent watch over the coffin.

IN THEIR GREEN hopsack jackets and dark knee breeches, the game keepers took two-hourly watches, four at a time around the royal casket.

Some of the game keepers had stood the same grim watch over the body of the late King's father, George V, when he died here. And some had played with the late King when he romped over the estate as a boy.

Inside the church, a carpet had been laid to hush the shuffle of feet past the King's coffin. A strong, warm sun sent shafts of multi-colored lights through the stained glass windows. Four candles flickered at each corner of the bier. On the coffin was a silver plate engraved "Albert Frederick Arthur George Windsor, born 1895 died 1952."

ON THE COFFIN, too, lay three wreaths bearing the cards of his daughter, the new Queen; his widow, and his only other child, Princess Margaret.

The still air in the little church was fragrant from the wreaths of lilies of the valley, roses, carnations, hyacinths and apple blossoms.

The body of the King will lie in the church until Monday. Then it will be taken by special train to London for its last lying-in-state at Westminster Hall.

NO SERVICES will be held Sunday in the church.

The 25-year-old Queen came home at last to her dead father at dusk Friday after pledging faithful sovereignty and being proclaimed through the land. She had been driven 130 miles from London in her green Rolls Royce limousine.

Part of the time, her handsome young husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, was at the wheel, with the Queen beside him in a foot-

IN SORROW AS IN JOY loyal Britons instinctively turn to Buckingham Palace. Early Wednesday morning, when news came of the death of the King, shocked, almost unbelieving Londoners made their familiar way to the Palace. Old, middle-aged and young (there is a baby in the perambulator at left) early arrivals are shown gathering outside the Palace gates. (CP PHOTO)

Queen Mother, Margaret Attend Church Service

SANDRINGHAM, England (Reuters)—Veiled in heavy mourning, widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth and her daughter, Princess Margaret, made their first appearance in public today since the death of the King.

Their heads bowed in grief, the two women drove through the main gates of Sandringham estate to attend a half-hour Holy Communion service at the Royal Church of St. Mary Magdalene, a few hundred yards away.

AFTER THE service, the car returned to the estate empty while the widowed Queen and Margaret walked back alone through the grounds of the estate to the sprawling brick house where the King's body lies.

Villagers of Sandringham went to work wearing black ties and arm bands, out of respect for a man that was more than a reigning monarch to them. He was the local farmer, deeply loved and respected as an understanding landlord.

The villagers hoped that they would be able to pay their last respects in the little 16th century church of St. Mary's.

When the last King, George V, died here 15 years ago villagers in the area were allowed to see his body, which rested in the church for a few days before being taken to London.

* * *

THE NEW QUEEN'S birthday, April 21, may become a public holiday.

Her father's birthday, Dec. 14, was observed in Britain at a variable date in June with the famous ceremony of the Trooping the Colour in London.

In Canada is was observed as a public holiday, fixed by proclamation annually for a Monday in June.

* * *

At noon today British warships and army posts throughout the world start firing at minute intervals 56 rounds—one for each year of the life of the King.

Mourning commands to the three British services order half-staffed ensigns, draped trumpets, drums and colors, and black arm bands for all officers.

* * *

PRAYERS WERE READ at Canterbury Cathedral evensong Wednesday night for "Our Gracious Elizabeth, Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Mary, the Queen Grandmother."

* * *

One of the two thrones which have remained side by side in the House of Lords throughout the reign of King George VI will be removed today. A single throne will symbolize the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is expected to be created prince consort by the Queen, will occupy a small gilt chair on one of the lower steps at the opening of Parliament.

The queen mother, who under an act of parliament will receive a life pension of £70,000 yearly, is expected to move into Clarence House when Queen Elizabeth and her husband move out to take up residence at Buckingham Palace.

* * *

Dockyard officials at Devonport ordered a stop to the refitting of the battleship Vanguard. The ship was being prepared to take the King on a spring cruise to South Africa.

* * *

THE WILL of King George VI will stay secret for all time. Royal wills are outside the jurisdiction of all British courts and legal authorities. The King's last testament will not be published.

* * *

Requests will be made to the King's ministers, staff and servants. But they will be told to keep silent about them. Distribution of the remainder of his estate will remain a family secret.

* * *

The Russian embassy in Washington didn't get around to flying its flag at half-staff until hours after the other diplomatic missions there had lowered theirs. As late as 4:45 p.m. E.S.T. the Russians had taken no action. In fact no flag at all was flying over the embassy. After several inquiries from foreign reporters, the Russians reported at 5:15 p.m. that the hammer and sickle flag was at half-staff.

ARTILLERY guns of the First British Commonwealth Division fired 101 rounds across the snow-covered Korean battlefront today in the "death of the monarch" salute to the King. The first shot was fired on the extreme right flank of the division's line. Then the firing moved across the front from gun to gun at one-minute intervals.

The 101-gun salute was followed 15 minutes later by a 21-gun salute in honor of Britain's new queen.

Word of the King's death reached division headquarters Wednesday night. It was relayed by field telephone to all units, but it was this morning before the saddening news reached many of the men in their snow-rimmed foxholes.

In front of the division command post, the flag of the United Nations, the Union Jack and the divisional standard hung side by side at half-staff. They will remain lowered until further notice, probably after the King's funeral.

* * *

Stores in London reported a rush for men to buy black ties today. One big West End department store said "men started buying their black ties Wednesday and there has been a steady sale ever since."

* * *

MALAY RULERS of the nine princely states in the Malayan federation ordered prayers said in all mosques for the King and young Queen Elizabeth II. The rulers designated the Sultan of Johore, senior Malay prince to send condolences to Queen Elizabeth.

* * *

The Hungarian foreign ministry has sent a note to the British legation expressing sympathy. Budapest newspapers published the news of the death in one sentence this morning.

Black and purple drapes were hung about the main doors of the parliament buildings today. They will remain until the day after the funeral.

* * *

W. A. MATHER, president of the C.P.R., on behalf of directors and personnel of the company, has telegraphed the federal government a message of sympathy in the death of the King. "I would ask you to convey to Her Majesty the Queen and members of the royal family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement," Mr. Mather wired.

President Donald Gordon of the C.N.R. on behalf of the company's employees expressed sympathy and sorrow.

* * *

The queen mother will receive £70,000 a year. A 1937 act of Parliament provided that pension.

Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced here Wednesday that he had received the following message from Queen Elizabeth:

"Owing to the sudden death of my father I have to return home immediately. I regret that for the present my Australian visit will have to be postponed."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi will personally proclaim a week of mourning by the Imperial Iranian court over the death of King George.

The Soviet press published briefly and without comment Wednesday the news of the King's death and the accession of young Queen Elizabeth. All papers carried the news.

* * *

The official daily court circular from Buckingham Palace gave just 11 words Wednesday night to the death of the King:

"The King passed away peacefully in his sleep early this morning."

* * *

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill swore allegiance Wednesday to his sixth British monarch. His voice was almost inaudible among members of parliament taking the oath as subjects of the new Queen Elizabeth. Churchill has been in the service of all six monarchs in his lifetime. He was commissioned in Queen Victoria's army in 1895.

* * *

PRESIDENT TRUMAN Wednesday expressed "deepest sympathy" to the British people upon the death of the King. He said that the King played his part in world affairs "nobly" and with full understanding of his responsibilities.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson and many members of Congress joined the president in lamenting the King's death and in wishing a long, successful reign to the new Queen Elizabeth II.

The U.S. house adjourned out of respect to the King after adopting a resolution asking the president to convey its sorrow to Great Britain.

THE CALGARY HERALD — T

Daily Mirror
MON FEB. 18 1952

The Queen Mother commends her daughter to the Nation

'SHE NEEDS YOUR LOVE'

A moving message from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was issued from Buckingham Palace last night. It thanked 'a multitude of people' for their sympathy with her and asked 'your protection and your love' for the new Queen 'in the great and lonely station to which she has been called.' The message reads:

"I WANT to send this message of thanks to a multitude of people—to you who, from all parts of the world, have been giving me your sympathy and affection throughout these dark days.

"I want you to know how your concern for me has upheld me in my sorrow, and how proud you have made me by your wonderful tributes to my dear husband, a great and noble King.

"No man had a deeper sense than he of duty and of service, and no man was more full of compassion for his fellow men.

"He loved you all, every one of you, most truly. That, you know, was what he always tried to tell you in his yearly message at Christmas; that was the pledge that he took at the sacred moment of his Coronation fifteen years ago. Now I am left alone, to do what I can to honour that pledge without him.

"Throughout our married life we have tried, the King and I, to fulfil with all our hearts and all our strength the great task of service that was laid upon us.

"My only wish now is that I may be allowed to continue the work we sought to do together.

"I commend to you our dear daughter: give her your loyalty and devotion; in the great and lonely station to which she has been called she will need your protection and your love.

"God bless you all; and may He in His wisdom guide us safely to our true destiny of peace and good will."

Daily Mirror MON., FEB. 18 FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE

WORLD'S BIGGEST DAILY SALE

'NOW I AM LEFT ALONE'

NOTHING could be more beautiful and touching than the Queen Mother's message to the people thanking them for their sympathy, and asking their "protection and love" for our new Queen.

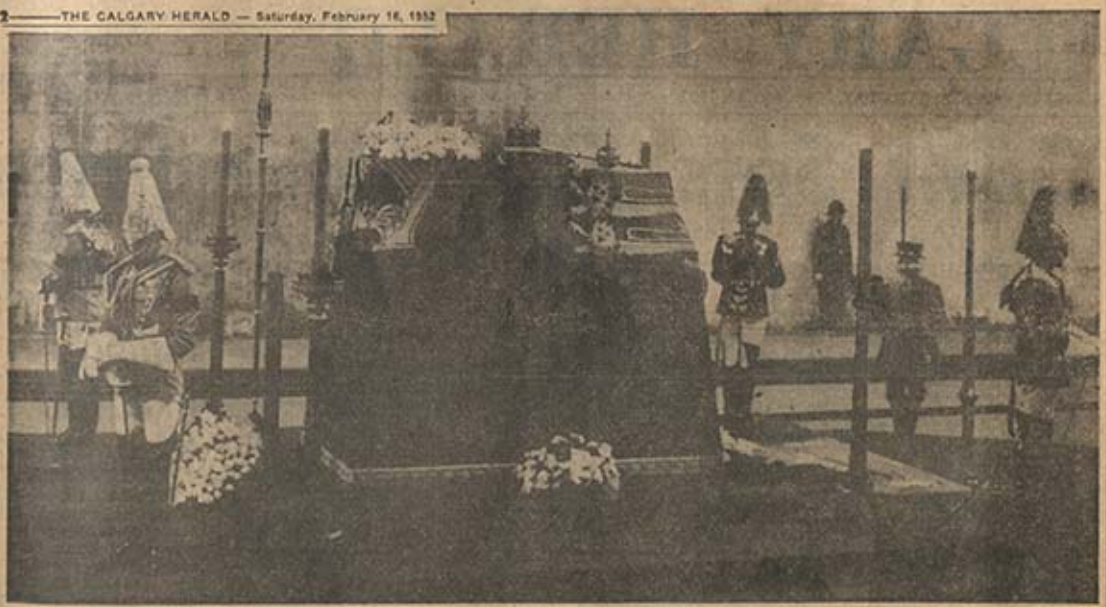
Pride there must be in the Queen Mother's heart that her child joins the great line of Britain's monarchs. But also, surely, some feeling, some pang, that her daughter is so young to occupy a station which, as her message says, is so "great and lonely."

She must, however, also feel most deeply and confidently that the British people and all the Commonwealth will not fail to give the young Queen both protection and love.

The whole nation will see to it that her wish is fulfilled.

Our life would be poorer if it were not.

THIS IS THE SCENE BEING WITNESSED by thousands of Britons as they file past the bier of King George, lying in state in Westminster Hall until his funeral on Friday. The coffin, surmounted by the Crown of St. Edward, rests on a raised catafalque. Yeomen of the Guard stand at the four corners at floor level, while above and behind them are four officers of the Household Cavalry in dress uniform and with their hands folded on their swords which are held point downward. In the background can be seen a member of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, which also has its part in guarding the body. (CANADA WIDE WIREPHOTO)



GUARDSMEN ARE SHOWN STANDING SILENT AND MOTIONLESS at the catafalque in Westminster Hall, guarding the body of King George during the lying-in-state. The beloved monarch's body was placed in the royal tomb at Windsor.

Daily Mirror THURS. FEB. 14 FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE

Back to the city he loved

WITH simple solemnity and great dignity the King comes back to his capital city, a city hushed in honour of a beloved man.

Through streets crowded with those who were his subjects, he is carried with quiet reverence.

A single wreath and crown lie on his coffin, draped with the Royal Standard, and borne on a gun carriage.

At Westminster Hall, where the King now lies in State, the cortège was met by the Queen, her mother, Queen Mary and Princess Margaret.

Prince Philip and the Duke of Gloucester walk behind the coffin as it is carried to Westminster Hall.

DON'T COUGH!
Get Ease as you Breathe..
Liquifruta
For BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, DISTRESSING COUGHS, DIFFICULT BREATHING, WHEEZING, Etc.
Take Liquifruta
THE HERBAL COUGH MEDICINE
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-improves all meals
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SAUCE

SUNDAY GRAPHIC

No. 1,922. February 10, 1952 (D) A Kemsley Newspaper 2½d.

Plaza Stockings
Always to the fore

THEY MOURN THEIR SQUIRE. Sandringham Estate workers file past the coffin of the late King in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, while four keepers mount guard. At the foot of the bier is the Queen's wreath.

EXTRA: 8 ROYAL PICTURE PAGES

Daily Mirror

WED FEB. 13 1952

1½d

FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE

No. 15,008

Registered at G.P.O. as a Newspaper

2 A.M. BEFORE THE AMAZING MARCH OF 80,000 PEOPLE ENDS

IN the darkness and bitter cold of the early hours of this morning, thousands of Londoners were still waiting to file past the body of their King in Westminster Hall.

It was an amazing demonstration of the loyalty and affection of a people to their beloved Monarch.

Since 8 a.m. yesterday the silent, sorrowing crowds had filed in their thousands past the purple-draped catafalque in the hushed, dimly-lit Hall. At 10 p.m., when the heavy oak doors were to have closed, 30,000 still waited outside.

The queue stretched eleven deep for over a mile—beyond Lambeth Bridge.

Change of Plan

Hut two hours earlier plans had been changed. It was announced that all those standing in the queue at 11 o'clock would be allowed into the Hall—no matter how long it took. After eleven, people wanting to join the queue were told that no more could be admitted until the morning.

The order came from the Minister of Works, Mr. David Eccles.

It was estimated that it would be at least 2 a.m. before the last of the waiting thousands had paid their homage.

A total of 80,000 people were expected to have paid their tribute to the King they loved in the first day of this sad, three-day pilgrimage.

Five Hours to Wait

The queue was taking five hours to get into the Hall—five hours of waiting, shuffling forward, and waiting again on one of the coldest nights of the winter.

[illegible] expected to fall as low as 12deg.

These are some of the people who went to pay a last tribute to their King yesterday. Ordinary, everyday folk—and each with deep love and loyalty for the man who lies in State at Westminster Hall, just beyond the tower in the distance. Quietly without fuss, they joined the queue—which stretched a mile long from the doors of the Hall—and waited hours for the time when they could pass his coffin.

SIR GEORGE BELLEW (left), Garter King of Arms, reads [illegible] proclamation at St. James's Palace. Standing with him [illegible] the balcony are Lord Halifax (centre), High Steward of Westminster, and the Duke of Norfolk, hereditary Marshal of England. On the latter's shoulders rests much of the responsibility for the state funeral of the King and the ceremonies surrounding the accession of Queen Elizabeth to the throne.

LILIES FROM TRUMAN—VIOLETS FROM MISS DEARIE

A HUGE wreath of lilies and yellow roses from President Truman, a tribute of violets from Miss C. Dearie, typist, of Hove, Sussex, who lives in York Crescent, Spring-

Thousands of people, many of them unemployed, filed past the coffin in Lambeth Palace chapel where the body lay during the night.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Attlee) was among those who came to pay their last respects.

Mr. Attlee said: "I have been to work on the plan for the King's funeral, as I asked this King to do for what I could for my friend."

The shop manager, Mr. Norris Greenwood, said: "Our staff have been handling hundreds of wreaths from all parts of the country, people of Bermuda, as well as those for some of the foreign representatives in London, and sorting them and arranging them in the order of the Queen's favour."

Mother Hubbard, where the King's coffin was in London, the proof has been passing for coal. Coal is in the Master Fitzroy's schools at St Paul's Church Hall.

King Paul of Greece, wearing naval uniform, arrives at Victoria station, London. He will be among the heads of State in the funeral procession.

ROYAL SALUTE AS KING PAUL ARRIVES

Aircraft carrier Implacable fires a salute as the cross-Channel ferry steams into Dover with King Paul of Greece on board.

His muffled drum taps out a funeral march—timed by a metronome

Drummer Alec Morrison, guided by the tick of a metronome—an instrument used for beating time—taps out on a muffled drum the tempo of tomorrow's funeral march. Taking their time from him are drummers of the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards. Nearly all day yesterday they marched up and down at Chelsea Barracks, rehearsing their part in the procession.

funeral on Friday. The three are pictured at right, watching [illegible] the great hall. (CANADA WIDE WIREPHOTO)

THREE MEN WILL RING BIG BEN'S TOLL

THREE BRITISH QUEENS. Elizabeth II, dowager Queen Mary and Queen Mother Elizabeth, witnessed the arrival of the body of King George VI at Westminster Hall Monday for the lying-in-state ceremony which lasts until the royal funeral on Friday. The three are pictured at right, watching as members of the Brigade of Guards carry the coffin into the great hall. (CANADA WIDE WIREPHOTO)

THREE MEN WILL RING BIG BEN'S TOLL

"DAILY MIRROR" REPORTER

IN a tower high above London, three workmen will be waiting tomorrow morning to sound a farewell knell as the King's cortege leaves Westminster Hall.

At 9.30 two of the men will begin tolling Big Ben fifty-six times—one chime a minute for every year of the King's life.

They will toll the 13½-ton bell by pulling a rope attached to the striking hammer.

The third man in the belfry, 292 steps up, will stand by with a chronometer—acting as time-keeper so that the bell is rung exactly on each minute.

The names of the men are being kept secret. But they are the same men who tolled the bell for King George V's funeral.

So that the chime will resemble a church bell, the striking hammer will be muffled.

The note of the bell is E—a flattened E because the bell was cracked by the heavy hammer that was first used to strike it.

The bell is 7ft. 6in. high and 8ft. across its mouth.

Dr. Paulo Cunha, Portugal's Minister for Foreign Affairs and his country's representative at the King's funeral, arrives with his wife at London Airport.

The Duke of Windsor at Southampton yesterday.

THE SAME ENGINE

The railway engine that will haul the Royal funeral train from Paddington to Windsor will be No. 4082 Windsor Castle—the same engine that hauled the train at the funeral of King George V.

Two Queens will drive behind coffin

THE Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal will drive in a carriage behind King George's coffin at the funeral procession through London tomorrow.

The Sovereign's Standard will be carried in front of the carriage by a warrant officer of the Household Cavalry.

Immediately behind the carriage four Royal dukes will walk—Edinburgh, Gloucester, Windsor, and the King's nephew, the boy Duke of Kent.

It is not yet known what uniform will be worn by his uncles.

With the death of the King, the Duke of Windsor became senior Field-Marshal of the British Army. He is entitled to wear the uniform of his rank at any ceremony where uniform is worn.

Behind the Royal dukes will walk members of foreign royal families, expected to number thirty, and other representatives of governments both foreign and Commonwealth.

Handed to the Queen

At St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where the King is to be buried, the King's Company Colour of the Grenadiers will be handed to the Queen, who will place it on the coffin.

These arrangements for the mile-long procession were announced yesterday.

At the same time, it was announced that Queen Mary, who is eighty-four, will not attend the funeral.

It was stated at her home, Marlborough House, that she was quite well, but it was felt that she should not expose herself to the strain of attendance.

As already announced, the procession will leave Westminster Hall at 9.30 a.m. and reach Paddington at 12.10 p.m. The Royal train reaches Windsor Central Station at 1.10.

At 2 p.m. the King's body will enter St. George's Chapel—and the two-minute silence will begin.

Boy Duke pleaded: May I go?

THE Duke of Kent, aged sixteen, one of the four Royal Dukes who will walk behind the Queen's carriage tomorrow, will be the youngest person in the procession.

He was recently sent to a Swiss school because he suffers from sinus trouble, and some members of the Royal Family thought that the procession would be too much of an ordeal.

But the Duke asked that he should be allowed to attend.

DUKES MAY GO ON WATCH

BY GEORGE MORTON SMITH

ONE of the first things the Duke of Windsor was expected to discuss on his arrival from America yesterday was a proposal that, with the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Edinburgh and one other, he should stand guard at the catafalque in Westminster Hall.

It was on the suggestion of the Duke of Windsor, then Edward VIII, that his brothers stood guard with him at the Lying-in-State of his father, King George V.

The Duke, who is staying with Queen Mary at Marlborough House, was driven straight to London after his arrival at Southampton docks.

When the Queen Mary got into port, the Duke asked reporters not to put questions to him.

Instead he read a statement, similar to the one he made when the ship left the U.S.

'Youth and Courage'

The Duke, who said "this is indeed a sad arrival in my country," spoke of the Queen, and said he was sure her father's well-known attributes would descend to her. He recalled:

"As I saw again the white silhouette of Osborne House from the bridge of this great vessel as she steamed slowly up Spithead, my thoughts turned back to another Queen: my great-grandmother, Victoria, who was even younger than our present ruler — eighteen years of age to be exact—when her turn came to wear the Crown of the United Kingdom.

"Youth and courage are great assets in these perilous times in which Elizabeth the Second begins her reign.

"And at the outset she has the help and support of her husband, Philip, and the loyalty and good wishes of all her people."

Prince Ali Reza Pahlevi (right), who will represent his brother, the Shah of Persia, in the funeral procession, arrives at London Airport.

The Kings and Princes arrive

HOUR by hour, Kings, Princes and Heads of State from every part of the world began arriving in London yesterday to attend the King's funeral.

Yesterday's arrivals by air included King Gustaf of Sweden and Queen Louise. They were met by the Duke of Edinburgh, who kissed Queen Louise when she stepped from the plane.

Later the Duke met King Paul of Greece at Victoria station. Prince Paul of Yugoslavia was received at London Airport by the Duchess of Kent.

Others who flew in were Dr. Paulo Cunha, Portuguese Foreign Minister, and Prince Ali Reza Pahlevi, brother of the Shah of Persia, and President Celal Bayar of Turkey.

Prince Albert of Belgium, representing King Baudouin, is due at Victoria today. Others arriving today include: Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, President Auriol of France and the French Vice-Premier, M. Henri Queuille.

THREE BRITISH QUEENS. Elizabeth II, dowager Queen Mary and Queen Mother Elizabeth, witnessed the arrival of the body of King George VI at Westminster Hall Monday for the lying-in-state ceremony which lasts until the royal funeral on Friday. The three are pictured at right, watching as members of the Brigade of Guards carry the coffin into the great hall. (CANADA WIDE WIREPHOTO)

They waited five hours for this moment of homage

Inside dim, lofty, silent Westminster Hall, the great queue divides and, in two files, the people of Britain, walk slowly past the catafalque. Many of these had waited for five hours outside in the bitter wind so that they could spend these brief moments in homage to their King.

BBC ROUND-WORLD TRIBUTE

By CLIFFORD DAVIS

THE British Commonwealth will pay tribute to His Late Majesty at 9.15 tonight in a special round-the-world radio link-up called "The Commonwealth Mourns Its King."

The B.B.C. are repeating Mr. Churchill's broadcast of last Thursday and on-the-spot broadcasts will follow from Canada, Hong Kong, Bermuda, Accra, Nairobi, Malta, India, South Africa, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the Commonwealth.

Then the microphone will switch back to Britain. There will be contributions from Miss Enid Williams, a retired London schoolteacher; Fred Noyan, a Guernsey fisherman; Frank Sawyer, of the West Country; Councillor Pearl Hyde, of Coventry; Johnny Carey, Manchester United football club captain; and Fred Gould, a London taxi-driver.

The hundred-strong Pendyrus Male Choir from the Rhondda Valley are taking part, with massed pipes and muffled drums from Edinburgh.

The third part of the programme will take listeners back to the Commonwealth to hear tributes from people who met the King during his visits to the Dominions.

Many children will sing a farewell hymn from New Zealand and Group Captain Junior Mahon will speak from South Africa of the 1947 Royal tour there.

Three members of the Services will contribute to the programme. The Army spokesman will be Private Speakman, the Korea V.C.

Another speaker will be Mrs. Roosevelt, who will broadcast from the U.N. Assembly in Paris.

The programme, arranged in three parts, will be linked by actor Leo Genn.

Daily Mirror
THURS FEB. 14 1952
1½d
FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE
No. 15,009
Registered at G.P.O. as a Newspaper

QUEEN MARY AND DUKE OF WINDSOR STAND WITH PUBLIC AT BIER

And three miles still to go

These people are at the three-mile mark in yesterday afternoon's queue waiting to enter Westminster Hall. In front of them, the line stretched along Albert Embankment, over Vauxhall Bridge, along Millbank to Victoria Tower Gardens. There, it doubled back on itself several times in quarter-mile loops before going along the last stretch of Millbank and into the Hall. The huge multitude, standing for hours in a bitter wind to pay homage to the King, was one of the most amazing sights ever seen in London

AS 30,000 hushed people waited in a two-and-a-half mile queue outside Westminster Hall last night, the Duke of Windsor and his mother Queen Mary came to pay their homage at the Lying-in-State.

With them came the Princess Royal.

For fourteen minutes, mother, brother and sister of the dead King were beside his coffin.

The Duke dropped to one knee as he entered and left the Hall. For several minutes Queen Mary and her daughter stood motionless with bowed heads beside the purple draped catafalque.

For Queen Mary it was her second visit to the bier. She was there first on Monday, when the Lying-in-State began.

Last night she went again, like any other mother, with her eldest son to comfort her in her grief over the loss of another.

And, as always in times of distress, her daughter the Princess Royal stood at her side.

In being a mother, she never forgot to be a Queen. In the midst of her own quiet journey to that purple catafalque, she turned to the officer in charge of police who had quietly halted the queue.

The Queue Filed On . . .

She asked that their progress should not be hindered. And so, as this intimate family group continued their visit, the flow of sorrowing citizens began again and filed silently before them and the catafalque.

While they were standing there, the four Coldstream Guards officers on duty were relieved. Then the Gentlemen-at-Arms were also changed.

The occasion stirred memories of the time sixteen years ago when the Duke and his three brothers stood guard on this same spot at the bier of their father, King George V.

On leaving the Hall, Queen Mary drove home again to the old-fashioned Marlborough House, where the gilded clocks steadily tick in an unchanging-still Victorian quiet.

But this time she had her eldest son to sit awhile during the evening, and to talk with her.

The Duke had arrived from America during the afternoon. He had tea with the Queen and Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace.

ANOTHER 100,000 PAY TRIBUTE

WHEN the queue waiting to enter Westminster Hall was cut off at midnight last night it was expected that it would be 3 a.m. before the last of the long line of waiting mourners would pass through the Hall.

People leaving the Hall at midnight had joined the queue six hours before.

It was estimated that by the time the last of the mourners had filed through the Hall this morning more than 100,000 people had paid their tribute yesterday to King George VI.

In all, in the two days, about 180,000 people had passed the bier.

Hundreds of children were among the thousands still waiting to enter Westminster Hall early today.

The queue, about eight deep, stretched along Millbank, along the Embankment past Albert Bridge, the Tate Gallery and over Vauxhall Bridge to the south side of the river.

All yesterday, mourners were passing through the Hall at the rate of about 6,000 an hour.

During the evening police crowds in Parliament-square directions on how to find the "end" of the queue.

Police on motor-cycles patrolled up and down on both sides of the Thames at Westminster, all controlling the vast queue.

It was two and a half miles of silent sorrow—and one of the most amazing sights in London's long history.

Taxis ferried mourners to the starting point of their long, chilly wait.

In the great, hushed line, many stood with heads bowed in sorrow.

After waiting the long hours, Mrs. E. Higgins, 76, of Birtchhall-road, Peckham, collapsed as she was about to enter the Hall last night.

She was taken to hospital weeping. "I wish I could have lasted until the end. I wish I had the strength. I have failed my King," she said.

Mrs. Mary Davies, 73, of Lambeth-road, S.E., was in the queue holding a small bunch of anemones.

"I feel this is the least I can do," she said. "You see the King came to see me when I was bombed out in Lambeth. I shall never forget."

As the queue moved on policemen and policewomen standing in groups a few yards apart, spoke in voices barely above a whisper as they regulated the crowds.

The only sound was an occasional pathetic cry from a child upset by the silence.

Most of the women in the queue were black. Many men wore black hats

Continued on Back Page

Daily Mirror SAT. FEB. 16 FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE
WORLD'S BIGGEST DAILY SALE

THE MEN OF HIS NAVY HAVE BROUGHT HIM HOME TO REST

2,000 WAITED TO SEE THE WREATHS

AFTER the funeral service, a long queue formed outside Windsor Castle hoping to be allowed inside to see the wreaths which ringed the lawns round St. George's Chapel, where the King was buried.

So great was the crowd, that the rate which would not have permitted visitors inside the castle until this morning, was relaxed, and for half an hour before dark about 1,000 people were able to see the wreaths which had been sent from all over the world.

In the target of flowers were wreaths from reviving which both have come to all. And there were simpler, but no less moving, floral expressions of grief in earthenware pots. "In memory of a good King."

BAUDOUIN BOOED

Some wild catcalls mingled with cheers when Baudouin of the Belgians, the King who stayed away from the funeral, arrived at a memorial service in Brussels.

Daily Mirror SAT. FEB. 16 1952
1½d
FUNERAL TRIBUTE TO KING GEORGE VI
No. 15,011
Registered at G.P.O. as a Newspaper

The most solemn moment of all. The Archbishop of Canterbury intones "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes . . ." and the young Queen steps forward to sprinkle soil from a gilt bowl on to the coffin that has been lowered into the Royal vault beneath St. George's Chapel.

THE DAILY MIRROR, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

Piper and warrior will march with Kings and Princes

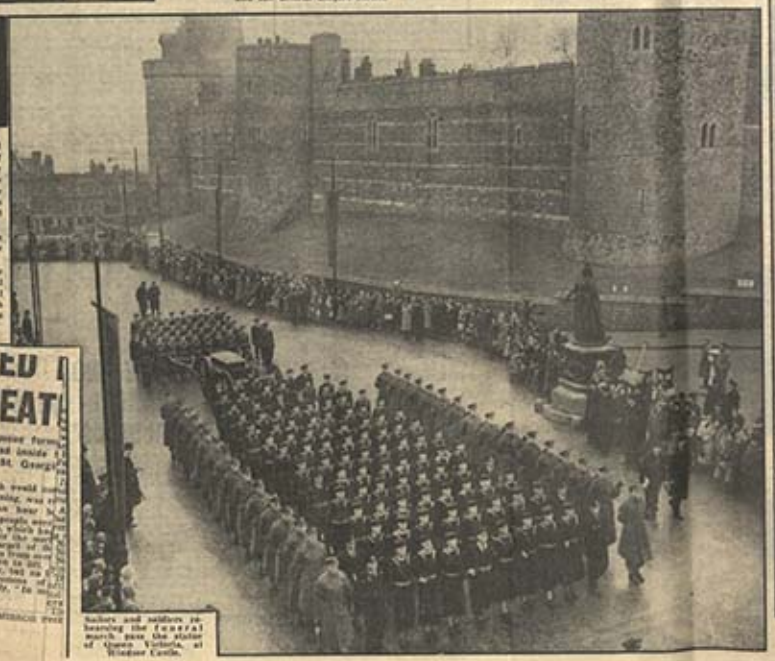
TWO of the King's men who will be in the Royal Funeral procession this morning. On the left is Piper Duncan Cameron, of the Cameron Highlanders (T.A.), who was a piper at the funeral of King George V. On the right—African Regimental Sergeant-Major Charlie Nsigmenti, a warrior in both world wars, who holds the Military Medal and the British Empire Medal.

Preparing for their King's last journey

WINDSOR, town of Kings and Queens, saw the final rehearsal of the King's funeral. Sailors pass Windsor Castle as they draw a gun-carriage along the streets through which the King's cortege will wind today. Shops along the funeral route were closed yesterday.

The King will be buried in St. George's Chapel, among others whose names are famous in our history.

Today the ancient borough will receive its King in solemn splendour, the Royal coffin being taken there in the funeral train after the great procession through London, from Westminster Hall to Paddington.



Sailors and soldiers rehearsing the funeral march pass the statue of Queen Victoria, at Windsor Castle.

2,000 WAITED ... SEE THE WREAT...

AFTER the funeral service, a long queue formed ... Windsor Castle hoping to be allowed inside ... wreaths which swept the lawns round St. George's ... where the King was buried.

So great was the crowd, that the rule which would ... allowed visitors inside the castle until this morning, was ... for half an hour ... about King people were ... the wreaths which ... Prime all were the best ... As the funeral of the ... huge wreaths from every ... took two men to lift ... floral expression of ... spotted simply, "To ... good King."

BAUDOUIN BOOED

Boos and catcalls mingled with cheers when Baudouin of the Belgians, the King who stayed away from the funeral, arrived at a memorial service in Brussels ...

Printed and Published by the DAILY MIRROR ...

HIS TRIBUTE PAID . . .

At five past six yesterday morning, Dennis Potter, 16, left his home at Forest Gate, London. After queueing for four hours he saw the King lying in state. Now at last he can rub some warmth into his half-frozen toes.

The Captains and the Kings gather in London

The boy Prince of Liege, eighteen-year-old Albert, is welcomed as Belgium's chief representative at the King's funeral, on arriving at Victoria Station. Prince Albert is attending in the place of his brother, the young King Baudouin, whose absence has provoked a political crisis. Opposition members of both Houses of the Belgian Parliament have refused to sit until after the funeral.

General Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, arriving with his wife at Westminster Hall last night to see the King lying in state. The General was a great friend of the King, who, like everyone else, called him Ike.

Arriving at London Airport to attend the King's funeral today Crown Prince Olaf of Norway was met by his daughter, Princess Astrid, already in Britain.

...y queue at Windsor

These are some of the thousands of people who queued for hours yesterday outside Windsor Castle so that they could see the wreaths sent to St. George's Chapel for the King's funeral. Sightseers' floodlights were set up so that visitors could still see the flowers after nightfall.

Streets blocked by crowds

Continued from Page One

officers, then off duty, were

WITH WINDSOR CASTLE IN THE BACKGROUND, the cortege bearing the body of King George is shown drawing up at St. George's Chapel for funeral services Friday.

Daily Mirror
WED., FEB. 13
FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE
WORLD'S BIGGEST DAILY SALE

He lies in State —the day and night vigil begins

In the hushed dimness of Westminster Hall the King lies in State. Four officers of the Household Troops and four Yeomen of the Guard take first watch of a day and night vigil which will not end until the funeral procession leaves on Friday.

ONE a.m. —AND ELEVEN WERE WAITING

WEATHER

OUTLOOK: Mostly...

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Daily Mirror
TUES. FEB. 12 1952
FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE
1½
No. 15,007
Published at G.P.O. 4d. Newspaper

A sorrowing family group of three Queens—Elizabeth the Second, Queen Mary and the Queen Mother—stand at the entrance to Westminster Hall as the King's coffin is carried past them for the Lying-in-State. On the right is Princess Margaret.

Daily Mirror

FRI FEB. 15 1952

1½d

FORWARD WITH THE PEOPLE

No. 15,010

Registered at G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

HISTORIC PICTURES

Tomorrow's 'Daily Mirror' will be a specially enlarged issue portraying

THE MOST MEMORABLE SCENES

of the London procession and burial at Windsor of King George VI

TODAY'S WEATHER

Air Ministry weather forecast for the funeral:

LONDON and WINDSOR: Cloudy at first, with perhaps showers of rain or snow. Sunny periods later. Cold.

All-night crowd in funeral vigil

IN the sleet and rain and bitter cold, people who had queued for hours to pay their tribute at the Lying-in-State, last night took up places along the route of the funeral procession of King George VI this morning.

By the early hours thousands had settled in positions along the streets. Many were sitting on the edges of the pavements.

With camp stools and umbrellas, they prepared for the wait through the long hours until the cortege sets out at 9.30 this morning.

Three City typists were among the hundreds of mourners who stayed on after leaving Westminster Hall. They were loaded with blankets, vacuum flasks, packets of sandwiches — and knitting.

One of them, Mrs. Winifred Balding, 23, of Holmecraft-gardens, Loughton, Essex, told the "Daily Mir-

Continued on Back Page

In St. James's-street, these five began to wait at 5.30 p.m. for the procession.

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret drive from the Hall

THE QUEEN JOINS HER PEOPLE AT FATHER'S BIER

FOR eleven minutes last night Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret stood silently in Westminster Hall looking at their father's coffin while his people slowly filed past to pay their homage.

As she left, the Queen showed signs of distress and the Duke of Edinburgh was seen to comfort her as they drove back to Clarence House.

Nearly four hours later—at 11.35 p.m.—the Queen Mother drove to the Hall and stayed there for twenty-one minutes. With head bowed and hands clasped in front of her, she stood at the archway of the eastern door which immediately faces the bier and stared steadily at the coffin. Her face was pale, but calm and controlled. As she left she slowly inclined her head.

Queen Elizabeth had ordered that during her visit the procession of her subjects saying farewell to the King before his funeral today must not be halted.

But few of the people filing through the Hall saw her. With Princess Margaret she stood practically unnoticed beneath the shadows cast by the stone lintel of the Star Court entrance to the Hall. Behind them, in deeper shadow, was the Duke of Edinburgh.

As they entered, through silently opening huge timber doors, half-way down the Hall, the Queen bowed towards the coffin.

Then the three stood unmoving while the crowds slowly passed by.

Neither the Queen nor Princess Margaret was wearing a veil, and this made their faces appear unusually pale in contrast to their dark dresses.

Once or twice the Queen glanced at each end of the

Continued on Back Page

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TODAY'S GUIDE to the funeral for spectators, television viewers and listeners is on Pages 2 and 11