

'Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew'

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### EXPANSION PROGRAM IS AIM

## General Manager Named By Trade Board In City

Eric J. Kipping of Charlottetown has been appointed general manager of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. This is a permanent position and Mr. Kipping will be relinquishing his connection with the Square "K" Construction Co. Ltd.

Mr. Kipping will begin his new duties on March 1, dividing his time between the activities of the Board of Trade work and a previous commitment, part time teaching at Prince of Wales College. As of June 1 he will devote himself entirely to his Board of Trade duties.

Mr. Kipping's appointment is part of a new expansion program for the Charlottetown Board of Trade.



ERIC J. KIPPING

The primary function of the program is to sell and promote Charlottetown both at home and abroad. This will be coupled with a planned program to further develop local initiative in all phases of economic and business development.

Mr. Kipping is a native of Glace Bay, N.S. He was in the

## Miners Killed By Rock Fall

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Two miners who were replacing roof supports during a regular weekend work shutdown at Dominion Coal Company's No. 26 colliery were crushed beneath a tremendous fall of rock and coal more than two miles from the pithead early Saturday. Both bodies were recovered later in the day.

Killed were Joseph Oliver, 41, of nearby Reserve Mines and Malcolm White, 27, of Glace Bay. Both married with two children each, they were part of a 275-man maintenance force in the mine at the time.

## Ethiopians Planning Welcome For Queen

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — The Queen will arrive from London on an eight-day visit to Ethiopia today—and millions of Ethiopians are determined to make it one of the most memorable and spectacular tours of her life.

The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, will be the first British reigning monarch to visit Ethiopia, whose Emperor Haile Selassie lived in England during the Italian occupation of his country in the late 30's.

The emperor is reputed to have spent £1,000,000 on projects to entertain the royal visitors.

Hundreds of volunteers crowding the sidewalks offered help and advice in the erection of Union Jacks and Ethiopian flags and the draping of ceremonial arches across the streets.

**WEEK IN CAPITAL**  
During their week-long stay in this city, 8,200 feet above sea level, the Queen and Philip will be the first occupants of a new wing of the Jubilee Palace.

The queen's program outside

the capital, involving flights totalling about 1,200 miles, will take her to some of the historic sites of this ancient kingdom.

These will include the Blue Nile Falls, Axum — Ethiopia's original political and religious capital—and Gondar, a later capital.

The royal party will visit Gondar Friday and will drive north to spend the night at specially erected tent camp perched on the edge of a 3,000-foot gorge amid spectacular jagged mountains.

The royal visit to Axum, near Asmara, Sunday will see the opening of a new cathedral. It replaces one which by tradition no woman was allowed to enter, but The Queen will attend a ceremony in it.

Thursday the Queen and duke will have a private picnic with the emperor and his family in mountain foothills, riding part of the way by horseback.

The royal visit will end Feb. 8 when the Queen leaves Asmara for Phartoum to start a five-day state visit to the Sudan.

inc. past president of the P.E.I. Home and School Federation, national chairman of Community Life and Citizen Committee and vice-president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

## Uprising Reported From Laos

VIENTIANE (Lans. Reuters) — A coup d'état took place here Sunday night, led by a group of army officers.

Col. Bouleut Skosy, a Washington-trained staff officer in the army headquarters in Vientiane and one of the coup leaders, said the takeover was "not political."

"We only wanted to make the army stronger," he said.

The rebels seized a radio station and announced the coup in a Laos-wide broadcast at 8:30 p.m.

Skosy said the coup leaders wanted to "make some changes" in the army high command. He did not elaborate.

Troops led by Skosy were facing army units under the command of Gen. Koupassit Abhay three miles outside Vientiane.

General Abhay, whose troops wear orange scarves, staged a right-wing coup last April.

The following month the defence ministry announced the Laotian right-wing and neutralist armies had been merged under an 11-man command, including General Abhay.

The Laotian government is headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier and defence minister.

There was no immediate indication of the powers behind the new uprising.

## Ice Is Pressing Into Gulf, Strait

SYDNEY (CP) — Heavy ice is pressing into the southern and western reaches of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, including Northumberland Strait, Capt. E. L. Kelso, transport department ice information officer said Sunday.

Capt. Kelso said the only way shipping can reach New Brunswick's Miramichi ports, Charlottetown and Pictou, N.S., is with the assistance of icebreakers.

Icebreakers are also assisting shipping to and from Dalhousie, N.B., and the Quebec ports of Baie Comeau, Sept-Îles and Chandler.

Corner Brook and Sydney are the only two principal gulf ports relatively ice-free, he said.

The transport department icebreakers John A. Macdonald, D'Arville, Labrador and Tupper are engaged in gulf escort duties and are to be joined later this week by the Sir William Alexander, which sails from Halifax for Sydney today.

# Simple Grave, Contrast To State Funeral Pomp



WOMEN, SOME stifling tears, pause before the grave of Sir Winston Churchill Sunday in the churchyard of St. Martin's in Bladon, Oxfordshire, England. Britain's warrior-talesman was tendered a state funeral Saturday. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## Quiet Cotswold Village Becomes National Shrine

BLADON, England (CP) — Overnight this quiet Cotswold village with its cluster of stone cottages, its twisting lanes and its undistinguished early 19th-century Gothic church on the hill has become a national shrine.

For here, on the edge of the vast lawns and woodlands of the Blenheim estate and within sight of the majestic palace where he was born, lies the body of Sir Winston Churchill.

In future years the village will be the goal of thousands of pilgrims this Sunday, the less than 1,000 villagers were beginning to reconcile themselves to this fact with good grace.

From dawn, a steady line of sightseers passed along the winding street, turned at the old village pump and climbed the short path to the wooden lych-stone of the churchyard.

They came on foot from surrounding villages and by the coachload from London, Birmingham, Manchester and abroad.

**CLOSE ROADS**  
By noon police were forced to close off the roads leading to Bladon and motorists walked two miles from a temporary car park on a disused airfield.

In the early afternoon the queue wound through the back streets and narrow footpaths of the village for nearly a mile and mourners were passing the grave after having waited patiently for more than three hours.

By dusk, police estimated between 90,000 and 70,000 people had come to pay their last respects at Churchill's grave.

The freshly turfed grave, smothered in flowers, lies a few yards from the weatherbeaten door of St. Martin's Church with its hand-painted notice saying the church needs £2,000 for repairs.

A young policeman points out the wreaths and their donors. A simple group of red carnations reads:

"To my darling Winston—Glemmie." There are tulips from Egypt's President Nasser and more carnations from Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

**FROM QUEEN**  
At the centre of the grave is a mass of freesias, arum lilies and lily-of-the-valley. The card, inscribed in her own handwriting, reads:

"From the nation and the Commonwealth, in grateful remembrance, Elizabeth R."

The visitors pass by quickly, conscious of the thousands still waiting in the cold. Some stand for a few minutes with heads bowed, others ask questions.

At the far end of the churchyard yet another policeman directs visitors through the local schoolyard and back to the main street.

"I've lived in these parts all my life," he said. "There's never been another day like this in Bladon's history. And the thing is it's going to be like this from now on. I reckon the church will soon have its £2,000."

For centuries Bladon lived in quiet, contented obscurity. But life now will never be the same again.

## Former No. 2 Man In Russia Dies At Age 56

MOSCOW (AP)—Frol R. Kozlov, No. 2 man in the Soviet Union during much of Nikita Khrushchev's rule until he was ousted by illness, died Saturday.

Taxes reported Kozlov died in Moscow at the age of 56. It said death was from "acute circulatory insufficiency in the heart vessels."

Kozlov had a stroke two years ago and a heart attack two years before that.

Taxes said Kozlov would be buried beneath the Kremlin walls in Red Square.

Kozlov's role as Khrushchev's right-hand man was taken by Leonid I. Brezhnev after illness struck Kozlov. Last October Brezhnev succeeded Khrushchev as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party and in November Kozlov was dropped from the party's ruling presidium.

## Coasting Boy Killed By Car

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — William Gerald McPherson, 10, died Saturday afternoon, when the sled on which he was coasting was struck by a car.

The accident occurred near the boy's home at Marydale, about 15 miles east of here. A magisterial inquiry was ruled unnecessary.

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## World Leaders Disperse As Big Ben Tolls Again

LONDON (CP) — Big Ben has started to toll out the time again, the world's leaders have dispersed and all that remains of the spectacle of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral is a simple graveyard turned into a shrine — and memories of a nation's solemn pride and sorrow.

As the curious and the bereaved began their crowded pilgrimage to the village grave, Britons agreed Sunday that for public memory, and meaning, it was the greatest funeral in the country's long history.

Sir Winston's long and brilliant journey through life ended in an Oxfordshire parish church at Bladon, just a mile from Blenheim Palace where he was born 90 years ago.

In contrast to the huge, silent throngs that lined London's grey streets Saturday, Sir Winston was borne in sorrowful majesty from ancient Westminster Hall to St. Paul's Cathedral and to the Thames, the service at Bladon seven hours later was private and etched in simplicity.

As the bare, gothic walls of the village church cast their shadows over the plot, Churchill's lead-lined oak coffin was lowered into the earth.

**BOYS CARRY CROSS**  
Village boys carried the cross and candle and the local vicar read the service. More than 1,000 police kept the public away. Only members of the Churchill family were present.

Two cameramen were discovered attempting to record the burial scene. Their film was confiscated by police.

When the service was over and the public allowed in the pilgrimage slowly increased to an immense Sunday flow that seemed at times beyond police control.

Perhaps more than 500,000 persons, including hundreds who camped out during a bone-chilling night to be sure of a place on the procession route, witnessed Saturday's awesome spectacle as muffled drums, the clatter of cavalry hooves, the tramp of some 3,500 troops and the creak of the 80-year-old gun carriage echoed down through the streets.

Some wept but most watched in silence as the chief mourners walked behind the gun carriage which bore the flag-covered coffin and the insignia of the Order of the Garter.

Every point of ritual touched Sir Winston's own life. Big Ben, the famous clock of Parliament where Sir Winston had risen to fame had been silenced during the funeral. It began tolling only the hours after midnight Saturday. The Royal Irish Hussars, descendants of Sir Winston's first regiment, got the honor of bearing the coffin for part of the journey to the grave.

Kings, Queens, commoners, presidents, prime ministers, statesmen from all the continents sat under the imposing dome of St. Paul's to honor the man who as prime minister thrilled the foes of German nazism in 1940 with his defiant boast: "We shall never surrender."

More than 3,000 of the noble and the lowly mingled in the vast cathedral.

Nady Churchill, 79, and her son, Randolph, were seated only a short distance from the Queen and Prince Philip. The royal chairs faced the catafalque from the west. Lady Churchill and Randolph were in the first row of mourners benches in the south transept, facing each other.

A muffled peal from the tower of St. Martin's Church sounded over the meadows to Blenheim Palace, a mile away, where Britain's Second World War (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

## Almost Million Mourners Line Streets In Homage

BLADON (CP) — For four hushed hours Saturday the people of Britain gave themselves over to homage, nostalgia and grief for Sir Winston Churchill.

Under a slate sky and in a chill wind, almost 1,000,000 mourners, some of whom had camped out all night, lined the city streets to watch the state funeral.

Along the route of the procession the crowd stood, sometimes 20 deep. For the most part they were silent as the gun carriage creaked by—preceded and followed by a total of 3,500 members of the three armed services and the funeral music of 10 bands.

Although there were some tears, most people stood quietly to show their profound respect for a man who more than adequately had fulfilled his mission.

In Trafalgar Square the only sounds were the mournful music, the crunch of horses' hooves and the distant boom of guns marking out Churchill's 99 years in minute-apart salutes.

**CLAD SOMBERLY**  
The procession was for the most part somberly clad, from the grey greatcoats of the Guards to the dark blue of the Royal Navy. A splash of warmth and color was provided by the mounted household brigade, in scarlet capes and shining brass helmets with white plumes.

Around the wide forecourt of St. Paul's thousands of people of all nations had camped out in sleeping bags to be able to catch glimpses of royalty and heads of state entering the cathedral.

Some of those keeping vigil at St. Paul's had flown from Canada, the United States and countries all over Europe to pay their last respects.

Transistor radios kept the crowds informed of the parade's progress.

North America and much of Europe saw each stage of the procession, including the service in St. Paul's, on television. Britain's two TV networks used 95 cameras to cover the event.

Police unofficially estimated the crowd at "close to 1,000,000" and said people were remarkably well-behaved.

**TAKEN TO HOSPITAL**  
First-aid officials dealt with 164 cases of fainting or exposure during the procession. Six persons were taken to hospital.

Perhaps the most moving moment came towards the end when Churchill's coffin was placed aboard the launch *Havencore* moored in the shadow of the 900-year-old Tower of London.

The coffin was piped aboard the launch by a Royal Navy party while in the background the 60-man pipe band of the Brigade of Guards played lament.

As the launch pulled away into the green-grey Thames, a 19-gun salute—the most ever fired for a commoner—boomed over the river and a marine band struck up *Rule Britannia*.

As the launch disappeared under London Bridge, packed with people, 16 supersonic Lightning jets of RAF Fighter Command swooped down to 500 feet in a final tribute.

The only awkward incident in the elaborate ceremony came when river police were forced to wave off an amphibious car crammed with sightseers as it veered in the path of the launch.

## Drum Horse Is Veteran

LONDON (CP) — A piebald horse named Alexander played a prominent part in Saturday's state funeral procession for Sir Winston Churchill.

Alexander, 17 years old and 17 hands high, is the lead drum horse of the 20-man Household Cavalry mounted band.

The household guard got him soon after he was born and several years ago, after a long career, he succeeded Pompey, now dead, as lead horse in the colorful band.

The reins are fastened to a hook on the saddle and the horses are trained to parade guided only by the rider's feet, leaving his hands free to play his instruments.

Alexander carries two solid-silver drums attached to the saddle, one on each side.



LADY CHURCHILL stands with her son, Randolph (right) and grandson, Winston Churchill, on steps of St. Paul's Cathedral as Sir Winston Churchill's coffin was borne down cathedral steps after funeral service Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)



## ONE SALUTE NOT ON THE SCHEDULE

As the launch bearing Sir Winston Churchill's body slid along the grey Thames River Saturday, a line of cranes on the riverside lowered their gaunt booms in salute. It was the one gesture a day of minutely calculated pomp that was not on the schedule—and it caused another catch in the hearts of mourners watching the old hero's last journey upriver. From the wharf fronts of the murky Pool of London dock area, blitzed by Nazi bombers in the Second World War, the bowing cranes were the dockers' farewell to a man who often visited them after a bombing raid.