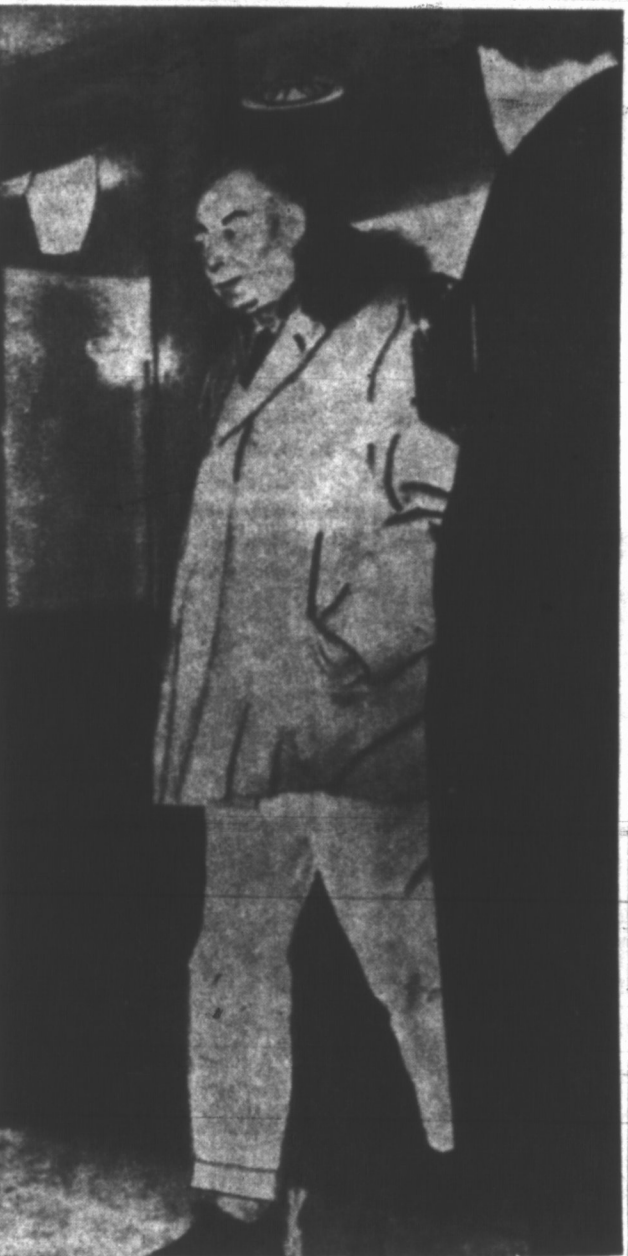




SDU CARNIVAL QUEEN IS CROWNED

The "Snow Ball", the wind-up activity of the St. Dunstan's third annual Winter Carnival was interrupted around 10 o'clock Saturday night for the traditional crowning of the Carnival Queen ceremony. Here is Kelly, last year's Carnival Queen, places the crown on Betty Lou Doyle, Carnival Queen '65. Looking on are Muriel St. John, left, and Madeline Daley, two of the contestants in this year's contest. Betty Lou was presented with gifts and flowers from the local merchants and from the engineering society, which she represented. The "Snow Ball" was held Saturday night at the Confederation Centre.



DUKE LEAVES HOSPITAL

The Duke of Gloucester, 84-year-old uncle of Queen Elizabeth II, leaves Bedford General Hospital, Bedford, England, Saturday after examination of minor injuries suffered when the limousine he was driving missed a curve, plunged off the road and overturned. He was driving to his country home in Northamptonshire after attending the state funeral for Sir Winston Churchill in London. Also injured in the accident some 30 miles north of London were the duchess, their chauffeur and a valet. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Indonesia exported 110,000 tons of granulated sugar in 1964, most of it to Asian countries.

To The CITIZENS OF CHARLOTTETOWN



WALTER J. COX

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my intention to nominate for the mayoralty of this city on Wednesday, February 3rd, and if you honor me as your mayor I will give to the best of my ability my undivided attention to all City Business.

As president and manager of a long established business and a property owner and father of a large family, I realize the importance of a good sound city business administration and the importance of looking to the future for the young people of our city.

During my terms as councillor, I have been Deputy Mayor for four years, Chairman of town planning for five years, member of Finance Committee, member of Street Committee, member of Water and Sewer Committee and member of Police Committee.

Your support will be appreciated.

(Signed) WALTER J. COX.

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Eastern And Central Districts
The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 1, 1965. 5

Designated Area Bill Amendments Expected

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — It will be at least two months before amendments to the federal government's designated area legislation are ready, a spokesman for the department of industry, said here. Representatives of the department, along with officials of the departments of finance and labor, are currently studying some possible changes in the act which provides tax incentives for industries establishing in certain areas of slower growth in Canada.

The legislation was passed in the fall of 1963 and in the first year of operation, 35 areas in Canada were designated. At the end of 1964, three of these were removed from the list on the ground they no longer required such assistance.

Chief criticism of the legislation has been that some designated areas should not have been included. One Prince Edward Island MP, for example, wants the entire province made a designated area. He argues that it has had much slower industrial growth than many areas that are included.

The special committee working on the amendments is expected to make some changes in the criteria for designation. So far, the chief test has been unemployment statistics in the National Employment Service areas for the six summer months. There is a possibility that unemployment over the entire year will be considered in future.

"We feel the first year's trial of the legislation was reasonably successful and we don't intend any radical or drastic changes. After all, 25 of the 35 designated areas received some benefit from the act in the form of new industry last year," the industry department official pointed out.

CITY AREA FUNERALS

MacINNIS FUNERAL — The funeral for Wellington Macinnis was held Saturday afternoon from the Christian Church, Fredericton. Service was conducted by Rev. Merie Zimmerman, assisted by Rev. A. E. Piercey. Hymns sung were The Old Rugged Cross and Rock of Ages. A solo, How Great Thou Art, was sung by Mrs. Zimmerman. Flowerbearers were: Chris MacQuarrie, Gordon Macinnis, Oswald Murphy, Sterling Corbett, Robert Corbett, Stafford Coles, Sydney MacQuarrie. Pallbearers were: Wendell MacQuarrie, Walter MacQuarrie, Robert Vickerson, James Vickerson, Gerald Coles and James Coles. Interment was in Fredericton cemetery.

CAMERON FUNERAL — The funeral for Alexander Hilton Cameron was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, from the Gillis Funeral Home, Eldon, to St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast. Rev. Donald Nicholson conducted the service at the church and grave. Hymns sung were Breathe on me Breath of God and Peace, Perfect Peace. Pallbearers were: Earl T. Richards, John Pantou, Fred Pantou, Angus Docherty, Peter MacDonald, Arthur Cantello. Interment took place in Belfast cemetery.

CROCKETT FUNERAL — An Eastern Star funeral service for Mrs. Jean Crockett was held Thursday from the MacLean Funeral Home, where service was conducted by Margaret Worth, W.M.; Edward Woodruff, W.P.; Helen Younker, chaplain. The Five Star Points were: Vera Bryden (Adah), Kathleen Furness (Ruth) Gladys Jenkins (Esther), May MacDougall (Martha) and Vivian Phillips (Electra). Hymns sung were Sweet Hour of Prayer and Bless Be the Tie That Binds. Organist was Eileen Woodruff. A Rebekah service was held Friday evening from the funeral home, where service was conducted by Estelle Dennis, international Rebekah officer representing the Maritime Rebekah's Assembly; Hilda M. Harper, P.M.G. and Ethel Sutherland, P.M.G. Hymns sung were The Lord's My Shepherd and Beyond the Sunset. The funeral service for Mrs. Crockett was held Saturday, Jan. 30, from the funeral home, where service was conducted by Rev. D.A. Campbell. Honorary pallbearers were Freeman Webster, Morley Smith, Alfred Frizzell, K.M. Martin, William Partridge, A.R. Coady, Forrest Clow and N.D. MacLean. Interment in a body was Alpha Rebekah Lodge No. 10 and the Crystal Chapter No. 1 Order of the Eastern Star. Hymns sung were The 23rd Psalm and Abide With Me. Remains were placed in the MacLean Memorial Vault later to be interred in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

Spectacle Of Hero's Funeral Comes Only In Generations

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — Kings and queens are crowned and buried in the endless pageantry of English history, but only once in many generations does a monarch die in a way that is a symbol of national greatness and be given a hero's funeral.

St. Paul's Cathedral, the towering, domed pantheon of Britain's heroic past, had never in its 300 years had a half-hour like the one Saturday during which the Queen, five other ruling sovereigns and representatives of almost every country gathered with hundreds of distinguished Britons around Winston Churchill's bier.

Few tears were seen in this assembly. Most paid tight-lipped tribute to the old lion who had coaxed and commanded Britain to great deeds.

The monarch's presence was an unprecedented honor. The Queen, dressed like all the other women of the Royal Family in deep mourning, showed strain and sorrow during the beautiful Anglican ceremony. Churchill was her first prime minister and a cherished friend.

St. Paul's was a sombre symphony of black and white beneath the brilliant lights.

WEARS BAND
President de Gaulle of France loomed up in the nave, dressed in a military greatcoat. Like the European kings in their braided naval or military coats, he wore a mourning band on his left arm.

The measured pounding of the funeral marches seeped through the great west double door of the cathedral and then in a glowing river of red, blue and gold the heralds of England ushered Churchill's body to its high black and silver bier under the dome. Four officers in black bore his symbols of knighthood. Four others carried cushioned trays with his 37 orders, medals and decorations.

Slowly, breathing heavily and some times seeming to weep from side to side with their historic burden, eight guardsmen in Grey coats brought the dead wartime leader, his coffin covered by the Union Jack, to lie before his Queen, directly above the spot where Nelson was buried 160 years ago.

Lady Churchill's face, veiled in a double thickness of gauze edged with black satin, could hardly be seen as she walked steadily up the nave on the arm of her son, Randolph. As she followed the coffin out again, however, an arc lamp shone through the veil, illuminating her proud profile, chin up and eyes gazing straight ahead.

Randolph's face was ashen and drawn, and he clutched his mother's left hand.

Churchill would surely have been stirred by his funeral. He planned it with rousing hymns and dazzling trumpet salutes, and that is how it was — a summons to thoughts of future greatness, like his own wartime speeches, rather than a lament for things past.

In fitting tribute to this great Englishman who was half American in his origin, the packed thousands sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Trumpeters high in the galleries dome sounded the Last Post. A lone bugler above the great west door blew Reveille.

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Political Truce In Britain Slated To End At Midnight

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
LONDON (AP) — Britain today enters a phase of fierce political warfare at home and challenge abroad which together could hurry along a new national election.

A brief truce, spanning the dying hours and burial of Sir Winston Churchill, ends at midnight.

Now attention returns again to the fight against devaluation of the pound, efforts for greater industrial output and world political influence, the drive for a more effective defence policy and for better relations with the United States, France, West Germany and other allies.

Against this background, Prime Minister Wilson braced to resist a frontal assault on his program by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who leads the Opposition Conservatives.

Immediate setting for their confrontation will be a Tuesday debate in the House of Commons, where Wilson's Labor party commands a wafer-thin margin of three seats in a 630-member chamber.

WILL SEEK CENSURE
Douglas-Home will seek to censure the government for what his motion described as its 'hasty and ill-considered actions' during their first 100 days in office. If the motion carries Wilson will have to dissolve Parliament and call an election.

But Wilson plans to hit back hard. He intends opening the books on the state he found the economy in when he took office Oct. 16 after 13 years of Conservative rule. A counter-motion by the government accuses the Conservatives of irresponsibility in creating the country's economic troubles.

With four Conservative seats vacant and with middle-road Liberals unlikely to back Douglas-Home, there seems little danger of Wilson losing.

HAS WORRIES ENOUGH
But the prime minister has worries enough. They range from a falling-off of public support at home to some diplomatic crises abroad. Among them:

—Two bye-elections 11 days ago showed a big popular swing against Labor. It cost the government a seat, considerable prestige and the departure of Patrick Gordon Walker from the foreign office.

—The spectre of undeclared war against Indonesia haunts the British. The Indonesians under President Sukarno have vowed to crush the Federation of Malaysia, which Britain is treaty-bound to defend. Already the grinding cost of maintaining a combat-ready force in the area has begun to strain the British exchequer.

—On the crucial economic sector, Labor's emergency measures have begun to show some positive results, by narrowing the big gap between Britain's overseas spendings and earnings. The January returns due Wednesday are likely to show a big jump in earnings, but a lot more must be done before the pound is safe from devaluation.

Wilson has lined up a series of foreign missions designed to readjust Britain's military and political relations with the Allies. He and his colleagues also are planning meetings with Russian and East European Communist leaders in the hope of easing the way toward an East-West accommodation.

Vital Statistics '64 Report Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate declined again in 1964 but the number of marriages hit a record peak and the death rate reached a record low.

The bureau of statistics, reporting estimates based on records filed in provincial offices last year, said there were about 457,000 births, compared with 465,800 in 1963.

The 1964 national birth rate was estimated at 23.8 per 1,000 population, the lowest since the beginning of the Second World War and the seventh consecutive annual decline from 28.2 in 1957.

There were 142,000 marriages in 1964, compared with 131,100 in 1963. The previous record high was 137,400 in 1946.

The number of deaths in Canada in 1964 was estimated at 147,000, about the same as in 1963. Because of the larger population, this would mean a drop in the rate of deaths to a record low of 7.6 per 1,000 population.

New Billiard Hall Officially Opens

To officially open Charlottetown's Mr. Cue Billiard Snooker Club a special double knock-out tournament will be held this evening with eight of the city's top snooker players participating.

Commencing at 8 o'clock the tournament will feature such players as Irving MacKinnon, Ernest McGee, Stewart Ladner, Robert Quinn, Harry Poulton, Harold Pineau, William Acorn and Louis Harding.

The public is invited to watch the play which will be on a best two-of-three games per set basis. Prizes will be awarded.

NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League

	W	L	T	P	F	P
Montreal	25	13	7	136	108	57
Chicago	25	17	5	154	117	53
Toronto	20	16	11	136	111	51
Detroit	22	16	6	125	111	50
New York	15	23	9	113	148	29
Boston	11	33	4	103	172	25

SIRUN SECRECY

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Robert A. Fray said Thursday meetings of the Kingston police commission will be open to the press from now on. "Official silence only produces suspicion," he said. The move to open the police commission comes at a time when pressure is building to conduct more of the public's business in open session.

CANAL TO POLK

Explorer Robert E. Peary became an Arctic enthusiast after surveying the jungles of Nicaragua for a possible canal route between the Atlantic and Pacific in 1888.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WARD FIVE

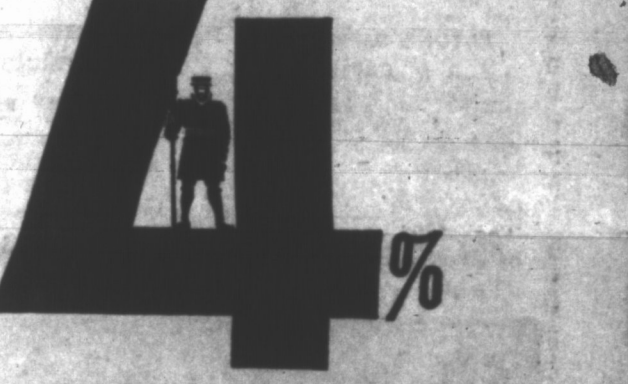


Maurice A. Martin

- Age 35
- Married
- 4 years at S. D. U.
- Volunteer fireman in City of Charlottetown for 15 years
- Director of P.E.I. Automobile Assn.
- 14 years business experience.

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