

Weather
Fair, Cold Tonight;
Warmer Tomorrow
Today's Temperature
(To 10:30 P. M.)
High, 24 Low, 10
(Details and Map on 3-A)

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THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

Home Edition

Settlers Will Live Again

Dutch Treat in Store At Institute Exhibit

An exhibit depicting the ties of the Dutch with the development of the upper Hudson Valley will be placed on view at Albany Institute of History and Art beginning Mar. 8 and continuing through Mar. 31.

Army Slates Release Soon For Reserves

Washington—(AP)—The Army announced today enlisted members of the National Guard and the Organized Reserve now on duty involuntarily will be released as individuals after 20 to 24 months of duty.

About 325,000 men are affected by the decision, which means a speed-up in their prospective release from active service. The program will begin next month.

Excepted from the plan to release the men as individuals are National Guard anti-aircraft units.

The Army said a gradual release will permit putting replacements into units in an orderly manner.

The Army said the majority of Organized Reserve officers now on active duty will be required to complete 24 months of active service. In some cases, however, officers may be released earlier, but in no event before their 20th month of active duty.

Generally speaking, enlisted reservists who were called up first after the outbreak of the Korean war will be released first.

The Army said the order of release from any particular unit will be governed by such factors as the maintenance of the unit's effectiveness and the availability of trained replacements.

Other factors to be taken into consideration will be (1) the length of the individual reservist's World War 2 service, (2) combat duty in Korea, and (3) the number of his dependents.

The Army said plans are to release all Guard anti-aircraft battalions from federal service as units, beginning in April. This program is to be completed by May, 1953. Regular anti-aircraft battalions will be formed to take the place of each National Guard unit as it is released.

2 Red Newsmen

Lose Egypt Visas

Cairo, Egypt—(AP)—The Egyptian Interior Ministry has refused to renew visas for correspondents of the Soviet Tass news agency and Moscow's official Communist Party paper, Pravda.

A spokesman said visas of correspondents Rudakov of Tass and Russadin of Pravda had expired, and "the ministry has not renewed them." He did not elaborate.

2 Masked Gunmen Rob Bank in Pennsylvania

St. Marys, Pa.—(AP)—Two gunmen wearing rag masks robbed the Johnsonburg National Bank at nearby Johnsonburg today and escaped with an estimated \$9,000.

State Police said the bandits apparently entered the bank by breaking a window last night and hid in the furnace room until Mrs. Cecelia Bush, a cleaning woman, entered.

They bound and gagged the 60-year-old woman and then waited until Assistant Cashier L. E. Anderson came to work about 8 a. m. The bandits forced him at gunpoint to open the vault.

Today's Chuckle

Her: "You ought to see the beautiful new altar in our church."
She: "Lead me to it."—Insider.

Paging the NEWS

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The Knickerbocker News is supplied daily with the telegraphic reports of Associated Press, United Press and special reports from its own bureaus in Washington and Albany. Daily United Press Telegrams and news also picture services.

PSC Sets State Gas Safety Probe

King Buried in Centuries-Old Ritual

Brighton Explosion Stirs Wide Inquiry

Windsor, England—(AP)—Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Windsor with a hymn of triumphant faith.

Elizabeth II, a queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For 2 1/2 hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin in the dirge of 10 bands, while more than a million Britons, packed tightly along the chill streets of London, bowed in reverence.

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of royalty already holding George III and nine other sovereigns.

The queen, tight-lipped but composed, sprinkled earth on her father's coffin as it sank from sight beneath storied St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

At the close of the 26-minute service the royal family left the chapel by a side door. Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, kissed the queen mother on the cheek just before they stepped into a waiting limousine.

The king's mother, Mary, stayed in London with the weight of her 84 years, and waved her farewell from a window of Marlborough House. But the widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth was here with the Princess Margaret to hear the choir sing the hymn she and the new queen had chosen—a hymn of victory, often sung at Easter: "The strife is o'er, the battle done; 'Now is the victor's triumph won.'"

The Archbishop of Canterbury voiced the committal the Church of England assigns to king and commoner alike:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."
A slab of stone had been laid aside in the floor, and the oak coffin was lowered slowly to the side of the body of the king's brother, the first Duke of Kent, killed in a wartime air crash.

Global Representation

Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's Chapel of Windsor Palace. There was the Duke of Windsor, who was a king himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago. There were Winston Churchill, the servant of four sovereigns; there were seven sovereigns from other countries, Secretary of State Acheson, representing President Truman; and the ambassador of the Soviet Union. There, also was General Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted. And by the turn of time, the dignitaries invited to the funeral included the chancellor of a new Germany.

Britain and all the Commonwealth fell silent for two minutes at 2 p. m., the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the service. Earlier, the street processions had been seen on television.

Million in London

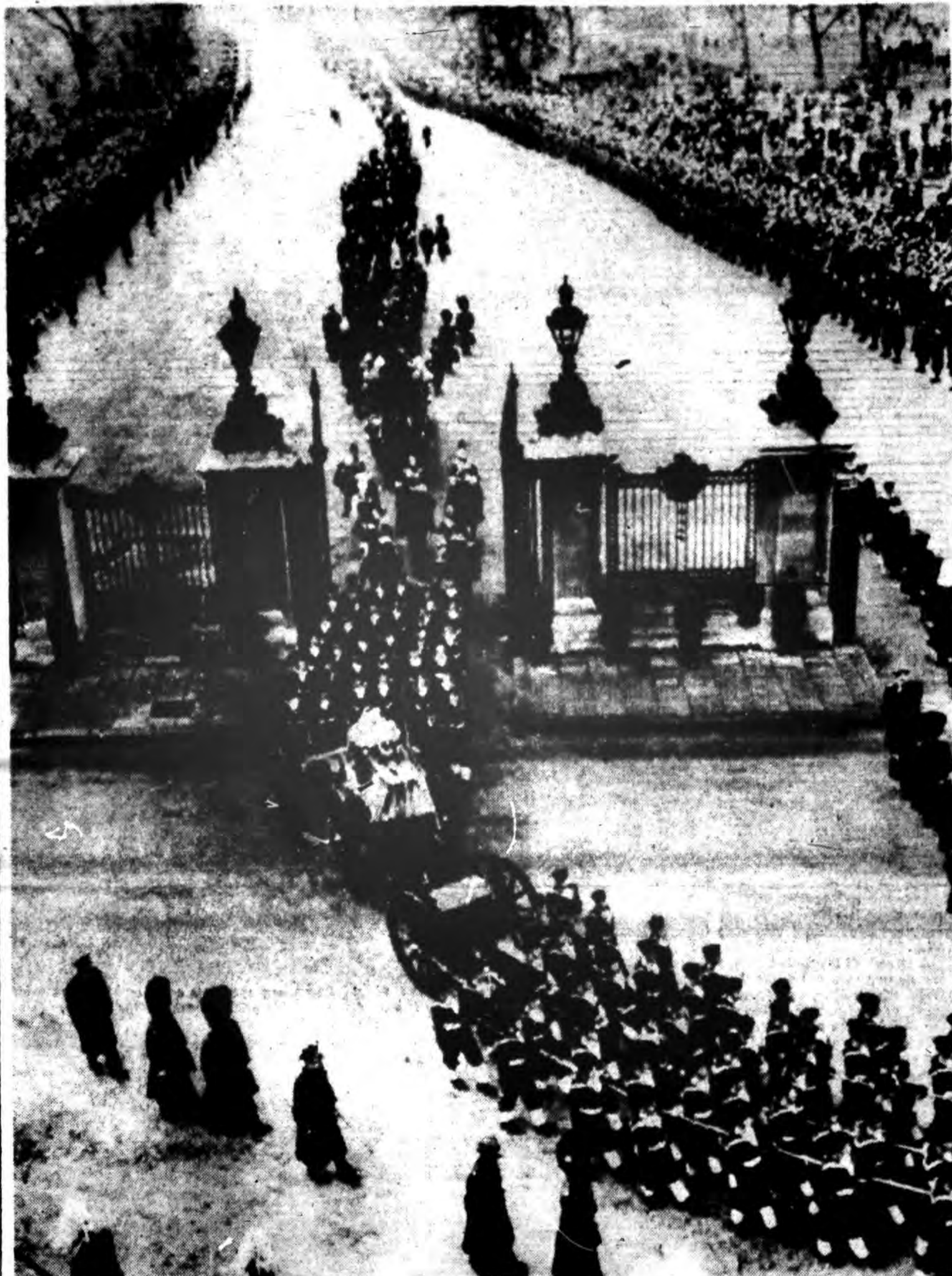
In London, more than a million people from all walks of life had gathered in reverent silence as 150 white-gaitered British sailors drew the king's coffin, mounted on a gun carriage, from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

As Queen Mary waved her farewell from Marlborough House the Duke of Windsor turned in the line of march and saluted his mother. Salutes came also from the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Edinburgh, and from the Duke of Kent, 16, nephew of George VI. Elizabeth II and the queen mother bowed toward the window where Queen Mary watched and checked each contingent in the line of march from the funeral program.

King Died Feb. 6

The king died Feb. 6 of a coronary thrombosis. Elizabeth II, in East Africa on a royal tour, hurried home to receive the homage of her subjects as Britain's first queen since Queen Victoria's death 51 years ago.

The body was carried out of Westminster Hall at 9:30 a. m. It left London for Windsor at 12:35 p. m. As the royal funeral train chugged into the black-draped station at Windsor at 1:10 p. m., an escort of guards and naval ratings snapped to attention. Elizabeth II sat in the front seat of the royal coach in the 16-car train, the place nearest the hearse car ahead.



FAREWELL TO A KING—More than a million persons lined the route of the funeral of King George VI in London today. Here is a general view of the procession as it passed through the gates of Hyde Park. (United Press Radiophoto.)

3 1/2 Miles of Mourning

Great Throng Stands Silently in Cold Aide Wounded

"The tumult and the shouting dies—
"The captains and the kings depart—"
Kipling's Recessional

London—(UP)—Kings, queens and commoners said goodbye today to King George VI.

Among the most tragic figures was a white-haired old lady who stood alone at a balcony window and watched her son pass down the avenue of royalty for the last time.

Dressed in deep black, 84-year-old Queen Mary watched from her red-brick Marlborough House as the king's body was borne down the tree-lined mall in a majestic funeral-paced procession. His mother could not participate in his funeral because of her age.

Thousands from all parts of the British Commonwealth lined the 3 1/2-mile route along which the king's funeral procession moved from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station en route to Windsor Castle and burial.

Many had waited all night in the cold. Police said 55 persons were carried from the line of the procession by ambulances. Most had fainted from the cold. A woman fractured an arm in a fall at the Horseguards parade ground.

Long before London ordinarily comes awake, sleepy secretaries, workmen, housewives, mothers with children wrapped in layers of blankets, American soldiers and their wives, priests and businessmen from London's city, joined waiters and other night workers along the streets down which the king's coffin rode on a gun carriage.

Those marching in the funeral procession were select—royalty, diplomats, heads of states and hand-picked groups of commonwealth soldiers, sailors and airmen. But lining the curb were the people of the commonwealth—Pakistani students, killed Scots, Welshmen, cockneys from Whitechapel, farmers from Lancaster and Indians from the East End docks.

Many carried hot water bottles, blankets, thermos bottles, sandwiches and even shooting sticks on which to sit. There were hawkers in the crowds selling rosettes, programs, cardboard periscopes and mauve paper flowers.

Albanians Offer Prayers for King

Prayers for repose of the soul of King George VI were offered at a noon Communion service today at the Cathedral of All Saints.

The dequiem celebration was the first of two special services at the Episcopal cathedral honoring the late king.

The second will be a memorial service at 4 p. m. Sunday with a sermon by the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, English-born former Episcopal bishop of Albany.

Governor Dewey, Mayor Corning and the British societies of the Capital District have been invited to attend.

Iran Premier's

Tehran—(AP)—Hossein Fatemi, right-hand man of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, was shot and wounded today by a youthful Moslem terrorist who shouted, "There is no God but Allah."

Iran Premier's

Great Throng Stands Silently in Cold Aide Wounded

Mr. Fatemi said a copy of the order in the Rochester company case would be served on every company and municipality distributing manufactured, mixed or natural gas.

He said all "will be required to report to the commission their ability to comply with the standards set by this commission for the Rochester company."

The probe, he said, also will consider factors "not specifically covered by the investigation in the Brighton accident."

House Probers

Washington—(UP)—A House subcommittee investigating the Securities and Exchange Commission gave a clean bill of health today to Commission Chairman Harry A. McDonald, who has been nominated by President Truman to be chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Faith in America

Washington's Birthday is a time for reassurance in the strength of the nation... for renewed faith in great American traditions.

A series of six illustrated strips depicting Washington's trying days at Valley Forge will be an added feature for our readers beginning tomorrow in THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

Throng at Olympics

Pays Homage to King

Oslo—(AP)—Athletes and spectators at the Olympic winter games' opening ceremonies at Bislett Stadium stood in silence today in homage to Britain's late King George VI.