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wall. The land was inundated, and many estates were again swallowed up. When peace came, the Dutch battled on against the old enemy. Today a lot of the ground has been drained but reclamation cannot be completed until trees grow again. Princess Juliana came to Walcheren to plant the first of a million and a half trees. Prime Minister Attlee was with the Princess Regent. Paying tribute to the islander's work, Mr. Attlee said:

At Westkapelle, scene of the landing by No. 4 Marine Commando Brigade, the Prime Minister planted the first of the British trees, to be followed by Mrs. Attlee.

Before the war, there were 20,000 houses on the island. Today, only two thousand are undamaged. The new trees will make the island once again the garden of Zeeland. Their planting is symbolic of a people's effort for reconstruction.

Back in Britain, the nation's biggest dollar earner was in the news.

It was Guy Fawkes night too, on Southampton dockside, as the crew of the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary went on strike. While the nation let off steam at its annual fireworks display, 300 seamen came out in sympathy with Merseyside crews who struck earlier in the week. The liner's Turkish bath attendants put on chef's gear to cook passenger's meals, and the gangway was hoisted as skeleton crews prepared to sail. In the morning, strikers met again while the ship still lay by her moorings.

Addressed by their strike leader, the men decided to go back to work.

Their demands for representation on the negotiating committee, and abolition of the present hiring system having been met, the men returned to the liner - 18 hours after the Merseyside stoppage had ended.

Total cost of the delay may be about £10,000. The Queen Mary used 500 extra tons of oil fuel, 6,000 extra meals were served to the 2,000 passengers, including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who already pay up to £150, for the trip. Cast off, the liner finally sailed 25 hours late.

It was essential that the Cunarder sailed on time for she is due back in Britain with American personalities for the Royal wedding.

And the week ended with Britain's foggiest day of the year. At St. Margaret's, Westminster, Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten arrive to plant their wooden crosses in the British Legion field of Remembrance. Away from the crowds usually present on Royal

occasions, the Princess and her fiance paid homage to the dead of two wars.

Thick fog covered the field of poppies, as the nation, led by the heiress-to-the-throne, again made its act of dedication.