

J E L L I C O EP A S S E S .
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Picture:- Births - marriages - deaths. London, November 20th, 1935.

At his home in Kensington, Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the Fleet, aged 75-years. (EFFECTS).

It is announced by Admiralty that Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe will be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday November 25th. (EFFECTS).

And so on Monday the twenty-fifth day of November, nineteen-hundred-and-thirty-five, after a life of activity, tremendous responsibility and great sacrifice, Earl Jellicoe passes on his way to rest beside his great predecessor, Lord Nelson.

Nature hung a pall of fog over the route, as if to mark

her own grief, as well as that of the world

of men and women. Behind the coffin walks cloaked the Empire's first Prince,

Edward of Wales. With him the Duke of York.

Earl Beatty, also cloaked, (the dead Earl's successor in the Grand Fleet command) follows his friend, having risen from a sick bed to do so.

(EFFECTS TO END).

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St. Paul's Cathedral is reached. Looking down from the steps one sees many thousands of bare heads. Following the Chaplain of the Fleet comes the coffin. (EFFECTS).

By the side of Admiral Beatty is Vice Admiral Foerster of

the German Navy, whose fleet Jellicoe defeated. He too mourns the victor, now vanquished by death. Representatives of every nation slowly make their way up the steps into the sacred gloom of the historic Cathedral. French blue-jackets march with British sailors. Italy is represented by Signor Grandi. Ambassadors and attaches from the countries of the world bring the respect of their nations for the dead sea fighter. So another famous sailor figure of the Great War passes,

to greet those great dead who went before him - Fisher - Jackson, Sturdee - -

Haig - French, Townsend, Rawlinson. Great men all, but now not least among the historic company - Jellicoe.