

EARL BEATTY

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FUNERAL SCENES IN LONDON.

Picture.:-

Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Beatty, is dead. With his death, Britain

loses a figure whose naval victories

leap out from the pages of decades history to demand

admiration. Following files of the men whose respect he commanded rumbles

the gun carriage which bears his body. The coffin is shrouded in the flag which flew at the mast-head of His Majesty's ship 'Lion', the battle ship from which he directed the action against the German Fleet at Jutland. (PAUSE). The Admiral's honours and decorations are carried close by the gun-carriage, and immediately after come the King's two brothers, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent. The new Earl is accompanied by his brother the Honourable Peter Beatty.

Representatives of many nations walk in the mourning

procession. The King and Queen of Norway,

the King of Rumania, the President of France have sent envoys. (PAUSE).

A huge crowd lines the Mall. Many of the

men who watch served under him, and think of him as

the 'Skipper'. The Nelson Monument throws a slanting shadow across the coffin as if Admiral speaks Admiral as they pass.

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Picture. :-

At St. Paul's Cathedral, a tremendous press of people
silently greets

the Admiral on the completion of his last journey to lie
beside his late

chief, Earl Jellicoe.

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Admiral Beatty first entered

the Navy at the age of thirteen years. After twenty-six
years

service a special order-in-council was passed permitting
his

promotion to Rear-Admiral, and in 1916

he was appointed to the Grand Fleet command. His death
closes a career of untiring service under his country's
flag.