

The British Press

Quality Papers *Broadsheet*

- Extensive, in-depth analysis
- Greater focus on politics, economics, high-brow culture

Mid-market publications

- News coverage mixed with
 - Some entertainment

Popular Press *Tabloids*

- Tendency toward blatant chauvinism
 - Superficial reporting
- Numerous and colorful pictures



King Charles, the Prince of Wales and Princess Royal salute as the coffin arrives at the Palace of Westminster. The Dukes of Sussex and York, long-term working royals, were not allowed to salute or wear uniforms

A nation pays its respects

Continued from page 1

The night was over. As thousands queued across central London, the Queen was handed to the care of the nation to lie in state in Westminster Hall.

The public will be able to pay their respects until 6.30am on Monday. The mourning begins last night after the Queen left Buckingham Palace, her home for 70 years, for the last time, borne on a gun carriage that proceeded along The Mall watched by tens of thousands of onlookers.

In bright early autumn sunshine, military bands played funeral marches as the king and members of the royal family walked behind the coffin, which was draped with the Royal Standard and bore the imperial state crown on a marble cushion.

For the family, the procession was an opportunity to pay an unusual final adieu. King Charles walked with his sons, the Prince of Wales and Duke of Sussex, the first time all three have been seen in public together since the Queen died at Balmoral a week ago. Later the Prince and Princess of Wales appeared with the Duke and Duchess of Sussex at Westminster Hall, but there was little interaction between the couples. The

troubled pair have spent the royal family's recent years warring starkly. Prince Harry and the Duke of York, both of whom were long-serving members of the royal family, were allowed the chance to wear their military uniforms. As the procession passed the Cenotaph, those members of the procession in uniform, including the Princess Royal and the Earl of Wessex, saluted while Harry bowed

INSIDE TODAY
News and analysis
Pages 2-5

The woman behind the throne
20page supplement

and Andrew performed "even right" towards the monarch. The Queen's coffin was transported in the George V Gun Carriage, which carried George VI's coffin from Southampton Church to Windsor Great Park in February 1952 and was used for Queen Elizabeth II's coffin in 2002. Inside the hall the coffin, carried by a hearse party from the Queen's Lin-

coln, led by British Grenadier Guards, was laid out in the catalogue during a short service led by the Archbishop of Canterbury as more than 50 members of the royal family looked on, together with 200 dignitaries and guests.

Shortly after the coffin was laid, Prince Andrew said he had spoken to the king to offer his condolences, and that he shared the "great admiration of the American people" for the Queen.

The first night was marked by a late afternoon from the Household Division, between the Black and White and the Life Guards. The Queen's children will take part in the six-day ceremony as the lies in state. As a final mark of respect to the late Queen, the Duke of York will be allowed to wear uniform for the vigil.

Just after 1pm, members of the public who had waited for several hours at the front of the queue were allowed in, and filed past the coffin. Last night the queue was 2.4 miles long, and 750,000 people are expected to make the journey to see the Queen lie in state.

The king made his last public appearance to his Highness home in Gloucestershire for a day of reflection today and to work in private. The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Sandringham to see their father and mother.

Crowds need no protocol to be moved by death's majesty

Queen in Letts
Westminster Hall

They opened the weir gates just after five o'clock and the flow began, a postcard stream of people who had queued for hours to see the Queen lying in state. Royal and its crimson had departed after being led by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Where it went, the Church of England then commenced the no other. Now here came the ordinary world, the people who really matter. Flattering attendance by newspaper editors came with the nation for a moment. The distance of the British public is now made explicit.

Arrival was via the St Stephen's entrance to the Palace of Westminster. It follows the view of the most dramatic view in architecture: the dramatic steps down to Westminster

Hall. As the pilgrims entered this 1,000-year-old building they blinked at its interior, the bareness of the room, the high windows. There is the centre, the spot, as Elizabeth II's coffin under the royal standard. It was flanked by women and men in plain dress, standing in still that they could have been members of Madame Tussauds. The closer one approached, the less real it felt. The soldiers stood with their better men at the ends.

Westminster, the still-backed, the last-but, a line in red and blue but more in casual dark grey the commoners. For that is what they could have been, were a man. A heavy old gate with tangle grey hair carried a banner long. Two soldiers in their British regalia as one in front of the night, catalogue, bowed as one, left as one, but a crowd. A

Continued on page 2 of 1

Quality or Popular?

- > subdued title
- > neutral tone
- > formal language



Quality or Popular?

- > simple title
- > emphasis on emotions
- > everyday spoken English

FINANCIAL TIMES

FRIDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 2023

NEWS PREVIEW OF THE YEAR

UK: £1.40 (Open: £1.40) (Close: £1.40) (High: £1.40) (Low: £1.40)

A dangerous 'Larp'

Beware O'Neil's blurring of fantasy and reality — **LEABALLA KAMINIA, PAGE 31**

Transforming Tata

Indian group faces overhaul, from Jaguar cars to steel — **BIG READ, PAGE 37**



Lèse majesté

Thai taboos on the monarchy start to break down — **NOTEBOOK, PAGE 30**

Global stocks soar during hottest August for decades in markets

Equities rally 6.6% since July Fears over 'dissonance' with economy Tesla the top performer

MARKET COMMENTARY — **WILLIAM WATSON**
MARKET COMMENTARY — **WILLIAM WATSON**

Stock indices from New York to Tokyo yesterday ended the August market bonanza in double.

A sagging US dollar combined with fiscal and monetary stimulus, underwritten by the US Federal Reserve last week, helped to ignite a global rally during a month when volatility would usually prefer to focus on the bank. Indicators that highlighted economic recovery in a recovery track after the pandemic-induced slump also added to the momentum.

But the stronger economy has also added concern among some over the risks ahead and the gap between market valuations and the underlying health of the global economy.

"The underappreciated march of the US stock market in all time highs and the global 40 economies in recovery, both cognitive dissonance between investor expectations and economic reality can be dangerous," said Lisa Blumenthal, chief economist for Morgan Stanley Wealth Management.

The S&P 500 index of stocks in developed nations jumped 6.6 per cent in August, the largest rally for that month since 1929. The average of other major stock indices rose 6.6 per cent.

But officials continue to drive up stock prices by continuing to keep interest rates close to zero for a very long time, said the director of the Bank of England, Andrew Bailey, in a recent interview, noting the current rally is "a bubble of the future".

But the picture is not all rosy. In the US, stock prices are rising, but the economy is still weak. The Fed's decision to keep rates low is a double-edged sword. It helps the stock market, but it also helps the economy.

But the picture is not all rosy. In the US, stock prices are rising, but the economy is still weak. The Fed's decision to keep rates low is a double-edged sword. It helps the stock market, but it also helps the economy.



Teddlers continue to drive up stock prices by keeping interest rates close to zero for a very long time

The Federal Reserve's decision to keep interest rates low is a double-edged sword. It helps the stock market, but it also helps the economy. The Fed's decision to keep rates low is a double-edged sword. It helps the stock market, but it also helps the economy.

The market's rally in August was a surprise. It was the first time since 1929 that the S&P 500 index rose by more than 6 per cent in a single month. The rally was driven by a combination of factors, including a strong economic recovery and a weak dollar.

The market's rally in August was a surprise. It was the first time since 1929 that the S&P 500 index rose by more than 6 per cent in a single month. The rally was driven by a combination of factors, including a strong economic recovery and a weak dollar.

Briefing

• **Scholar's return puts PM under pressure**
The scholar's return is a political test for the prime minister. It is a test of his ability to manage the economy and the government.

• **Debt raised over £100 jobs scheme**
A £100 million government-backed scheme to create 100,000 jobs is under way. The scheme is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

• **Lahore appoints low-key envoy to PM**
Pakistan's foreign minister has appointed a low-key envoy to the prime minister. The envoy is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

• **Bullish's 500 hit on Japan big traders**
The Nikkei 225 index of Japanese stocks hit a new high. The rally was driven by a combination of factors, including a strong economic recovery and a weak dollar.

• **Conservative aim £100 for vote advice**
The Conservative Party is aiming for a 100 per cent vote in the next election. The party is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

• **Indian economy shrinks by 24%**
The Indian economy has shrunk by 24 per cent in the last quarter. The shrinkage is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

• **Brussels warns over economic support**
The European Commission has warned that the UK is not doing enough to support the economy. The warning is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

Markets



'Hard rain' on Whitehall as Johnson picks No 10 aide as civil service chief

Prime Minister Boris Johnson has picked a former aide as his new civil service chief. The appointment is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.



The appointment of a former aide as civil service chief is a test of the government's ability to manage the economy and the government.

Quality or Popular?

2
FREE
MAGS

Fab
TV
BOAT

WHERE
THE
MAGS
ARE

THE Sun

ON SUNDAY

Sunday, March 7, 2021

£1.30
thesun.co.uk

WIN

£27K

TOYOTA HYBRID

SEE PAGE 29

WITH CO-OP

ROYAL CRISIS TV BOMBHELL AT 1AM

MEG GOES




● Aides fear she'll tell all on Kate rift

● Oprah will quiz her on dad Thomas

ROYAL aides are braced for Meghan Markle to brutally expose her rift with Kate in her explosive interview tonight. They fear new disclosures will also deepen tensions between Prince Harry and William. A source said: "This is Meghan's nuclear option." She will also be quizzed by Oprah Winfrey about the breakdown of her relationship with her father Thomas Markle. A global

By MATT WILKINSON

Continued on Page Four

NUCLEAR

FULL STORY: SEE PAGES 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 9

© Abaca

Quality or Popular?