



**SPECIAL WELCOME FOR SOVIET-LINER**

The Alexander Pushkin, the first Russian passenger liner to arrive in Montreal, was given a special welcome as she steamed into Montreal harbor Wednesday morning. The vessel is Russia's bid for a share of the Atlantic passenger trade. (CP Wirephoto).

**Randolph Churchill Bitter At Famed Father's Doctor**

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN LONDON (CP) — Randolph Churchill came out today with a bitter attack on Lord Moran, his famed father's physician and friend for many years. He said Moran published "medical memoirs" about Sir Winston Churchill against the express wishes of his widow, Lady Churchill. Randolph Churchill's blast came in the letters column of today's Times, in the same spot as Lord Moran, 83, defended his action Monday morning. Lord Moran seeks to defend the publication of the medical memoirs on the ground that he told Sir Winston about what he proposed to do, writes

Randolph, 55. "I know nothing of this, nor does my mother." "While my father was still alive, she told Lord Moran that she would rather he did not write about Sir Winston, and expressed her regret that he intended to do so. When she wrote to Lord Moran asking him to show her the proofs before publication, Lord Moran refused. "Moreover, Lord Moran refrains from telling us what Sir Winston said when he communicated his decision to him." PUBLISHED DIARIES "Lord Moran, the little doctor in the black homburg who rose to a sort of glory of his own through long association with Churchill, set off a strange con-

troversy by publishing his diaries in the Sunday Times, owned by Canadian-born Lord Thomson. The medical journal Lancet was the first to jump in with criticism. By writing publicly about the medical condition of an identified patient, Lord Moran tended to break the bond of confidence between doctor and patient and is creating a modern precedent, said the journal. In his defence, Moran—one-time president of the Royal College of Physicians—said the doctor's obligation "is absolute in the life-time of a patient." "I would, however, submit that it is not applicable to a great historical figure, such as Sir Winston Churchill, after his death, since it is inevitable that his illness will be described in detail by the laity. "The lay accounts seldom pretend to accuracy. It seems to me that any doctor involved is entitled to correct such inaccuracies, and if they appear

to criticize his conduct of the case, to present his defence." The late historian G. M. Trevelyan advised him it was inevitable that everything about Churchill would be known in time, and urged "let us have the truth." Moran related. SHAKEN BY INSISTENCE "I was shaken by Mr. Trevelyan's insistence that a knowledge of these particular facts might disarm criticism of Sir Winston's conduct of affairs in the last year of the war, and that if I did not record them, no one else could. "It was surely no more than an act of justice to Sir Winston not to withhold these extenuating circumstances but rather to disclose the influence of his health on his actions." Moran said it was "exhaustion of mind and body that accounted for much that is otherwise inexplicable in the last year of the war, for instance the deterioration in his relations with President Roosevelt. "It is certain that the onset of old age and a succession of strokes explain in part why he was not more effective as leader of the Opposition. " COMMENTED WASPISHLY

The Evening Standard, long owned by the late Lord Beaverbrook, one of Churchill's oldest friends, commented waspishly on Moran's contention that "if a patient is sufficiently famous, his doctor is released. . . . It is just as well for cabinet ministers and others to know this. It may influence what they say to their doctors in the future." Randolph Churchill, now writing his father's biography, notes that in recent years members of the Royal Family found

it necessary to protect themselves against disclosures by domestic staff. "It looks as if eminent people would be well advised in future to enter into similar covenants with their physicians." MONTAGUE Oidel Eckhout of Northern Ontario is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Delodder and family, Brudenell. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McIntyre, Lorne Valley were guests of Mr. McIntyre's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Toronto, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, Picou were visitors at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, Panmure Island. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hickey, Montague had as a weekend guest, Mr. Roy Plowman of Brandon, Manitoba. Mr. Plowman and Mr. Hickey have not seen each other for 22 years when they were together in the Royal Canadian Army Postal Corps. It was Mr. Plowman's first visit to P.E.I.

**Why Some Husbands Don't Talk To Their Wives** Why is it that some men who were once happy and outgoing become "silent husbands"? Is it true that silence means a man has ceased to care? How prevalent is this problem in today's great wave of troubled marriages? Illuminating conclusions from a frank discussion by a group of wives, are reported in May issue of Reader's Digest. Here are the causes of the age-old problem and the simple ways in which it can be solved. Get your copy of May Reader's Digest — on sale everywhere.

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