TWO OF CREW AMONG FOUR V.C.s

By VERNON BROWN, News Chronicle Naval Correspondent

FOR the first time since the raid on St. Nazaire the award of the Victoria Cross to three men of the Royal Navy was announced simultaneously last night.

Two of the V.C.s go to the commander and a leading seaman of a midget submarine which literally squeezed herself under the Jap cruiser Takao-to which limpet mines were attached-in the Johore Straits last

Lt. Ian Edward Fraser, D.S.C., R.N.R., of Prescot Street, New Brighton, Cheshire, and

Leading-Seaman James Joseph Magennis, of Ebor Street, Donegall

The third V.C. is awarded posthumously to Lt. Robert Hampton Gray, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., of Nelson, British Columbia, who, in a burning plane Lt. Fraser, V.C.

country.

and in face of heavy fire, bombed and sank a Jap destroyer off Japan. The midget submarine, XE 3, with Lt. Fraser in command, took a short cut through

heavily mined waters, dived and dodged among enemy craft, and, after a hazardous 13 hours, sighted the Takao lying close

The last thing Lt. Fraser saw before the run-in to the cruiser was a motor-cutter filled with Jap sailors 25 yards away. The XE3 bumped along the sea bottom at a depth varying from 22ft, to 15ft. until it hit the cruiser's side wih what Lt. Fraser described as a "resounding bump."

The cruiser, says the Admiralty account, was nearly aground and only under the midship portion was their sufficient depth of water for XE3 to place herself for the attack.

"For eight minutes the XE3's motors churned the waters in an effort to clear the hole into which she had fallen. At last she rose clear. Then, after another 40 minutes, the craft pushed her way along the sea bottom until Lieut. Fraser finally forced her right under the centre of the cruiser."

NO NEED

Bubbles

Bubbles

But the submarine was jammed so tightly under the ship that the hatch would not open fully and the diver. Leading Seaman Magennis, had to squeeze his way out to fix the limpet mines.

A crust of barnacles and seaweed prevented the limpets from holding. It took Magennis 45 minutes to scrape a clear patch. All this time oxygen was leaking from his breathing apparatus and tell-tale bubbles were rising to the surface. But there was no alarm.

Magennis, exhausted, returned to the midget, but went out again to release a limpet carrier which had jammed and threatened to upset her trim—seven minutes nerveracking work

The cruiser was damaged beyond repair.

repair.
Fleet Air Arm pilot Lieut, Gray, attached to the carrier Formidable, led an attack on Japanese shipping in the Bay of Onagawa Wan,

in the Bay of Onagawa Wan, Honshu.

Through the fire of five warships and many shore batteries he swept down to a destroyer. He was hit again and again . his plane caught fire . . but he wen down to 50 feet dropped his bombs and sank the destroyer. His aircraft did not return to the carrier.

Won at Arnhem

Award of a posthumous V.C. t

Command to win this decoration—was also announced last night. Flt.-Lt. Lord

was flying a was flying a Dakota on the first airborne supply operation at Arnhem. Just after he crossed the Rhine his plane was hit by flak and one of the engines caught



Atom bomb men meet at Palace

Two of the few men who have seen an atom bomb explode met and talked together at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

One was Professor James Chadwick, the British scientist, who headed the British team that worked on the atom bomb in the U.S. The other was Group-Capt. Geoffrey Cheshire, of R.A.F. Bomber Command, who flew as an observer with the American crew which dropped the second atom bomb on Nagasaki.

Professor Chadwick was knighted reality which lies behind these words, but they are words which dropped the second atom with the American crew bomb on Nagasaki.

Professor Chadwick was knighted by the King; Group-Capt. Cheshire eceived the V.C. (for his courage in 100 bombing missions) and a econd bar to the D.S.O.

reality which lies behind these words which have put civilisation back contracts.

Of Irma Grese, he said: "As a contract the second second second the was frightened a coward; in the doctrine of Nazism she found her courage—carrying a whip at Auschwitz and a revolver at Belsen."

mittee."

Sharir will hold the portfolio of Foreign Affairs together with the Premiership.

Though more than 6,000 Dutch reinforcements are on their way to the Netherlands East Indies, the British military authorities have not yet given permission for Dutch forces to land.

out for revenge

From NORMAN CLARK

SITTING late tonight to tonight, as Gen. Mansergh's ensure that the Release British LUNEBERG, Tuesday. Friday or Saturday, an advance after beating off almost empty court heard the prosecutor, Col. Backhouse ask for verdicts of mortar fire. guilty against 44 of the

speech for the prosecution—deli-vered on the 56th day of the trial outside the city. with these words:

"These are men and women of free will-not children, not animals-and they have to take full responsibility for what they

Charge withdrawn

in Surabaya UNITE TO AID crumbling

INDONESIAN resistance in Surabaya was crumbling ensure that the Belsen British and Indian troops crimes trial ends by continued their steady

> With the centre of Surabaya reduced to smoking ruins, R.A.F. planes today attacked road blocks and Indonesian concentrations

> Chinese troops are fighting in Surabaya with Indonesian troops under the Chinese national flag, according to Indonesian reports, which also state that a "scorched

earth" policy is being carried out. Victory this week?

Allied military circles appear onfident that the campaign will

British Court, with no idea of revenge."

The charges against one of the prisoners, Ladislaw Gura, who is recovering from an operation, was struck out this morning.

Col. Backhouse also dealt with the general situation at Auschwitz and Belsen.

"We have got so used to the phrase gas chamber." he said, "that we have lost the sense of horror and reality which lies behind these words, but they are words which have put civilisation back centuries."

Of Lymn Grees he said: "As a Though more than 6,000 Dutch."

Allied minitary circles appears confident that the campaign will end in complete victory by the end of this week.

Attention in the Javanese capital today was centred on the political scene, following the acceptance by Sockarno, President of the self-proclaimed Indonesian Republic, of the new Cabinet list submitted by 36-year-old Mr. Sutan Sharir, chair-man of the "Central National Committee."

Sharir will hold the portfolio of Foreign Affairs together with the Premiership.

JEWS, SAYS BEVIN at various times to various parties, which we feel ourselves bound to

From Front Page

They proposed in accordance with their pledges to deal with the question in three stages.

Difficult legacy

Thirdly, they would prepare a permanent solution for submission to the United Nations and, if possible, an agreed one.

"We seek to raise the standard of life of our people. We can only do so by trading with the rest of the world and as good traders.

"We wish to have prosperous

terms of reference. The com-mittee would be invited to deal "Any violent departure without adequate consultation would not only afford ground for a charge of with the matters in their terms of reference with the utmost expedibreach of faith against the Govern-This inquiry would facilitate the finding of a solution which, in turn, would facilitate the arrangements for placing Palestine under trustee-

"As far as Palestine is con-cerned, it will be clear that the Government cannot divest them-selves of their duties and responsi-bilities under the mandate while the mandate continues," said Mr. Bevin.

Debate request

"Throughout there has been the closest consultation between the Secretary for the Colonies and myself in this matter.

question in three stages.

They would consult the Arabs with a view to arrangements which would ensure that pending receipt of an interim recommendation, there was no interruption of Jewish immigration at the present monthly rate.

After considering the interim recommendation of the Committee of Inquiry, they would explore with the parties concerned the possibility of devising other temporary arrangements for Palestine, until a permanent solution could be reached.

"My future"

"I give you my personal assurance, as I gave to one of your leaders the other day: I will stake my political future on solving this problem, but not in the limited sphere you presented to me now." (Cheers.)

Mr. Stokes (Lab., Ipswich): Will the Foreign Secretary bear in mind that, while referring to specific promises made to the Jews, his preamble did not make any specific reference to the categorical promises made to the Arabs.

Mr. Bayin answered: "I beg you

cal promises made to the Arabs.

Mr. Bevin answered: "I beg you at this crisis in the world's history not to pursue racial antagonisms.

"The Arabs are meeting me very well, and I thank them for it. There is a great response, apart from one small section, among Jewry, and all Jews are not Zionists. They want this problem settled."

Mr. Silverman (Lab., Nelson and

Mr. Silverman (Lab., Nelson and Colne) said the Foreign Secretary should be thanked for his statement, and congratulated him on securing U.S. co-operation.

honour.

breach of faith against the Government, but would greatly cause serious reaction throughout the Middle East, and would arouse widespread anxiety in India.

"We have confidence that if this problem is approached in the right spirit by Arabs and Jews, not only will a solution be found to the Palestine question just to both parties, but a great contribution will be made to the stability and peace of the Middle East.

myself in this matter.

"The problem will continue to be handled in close collaboration between our two departments, in order that the particular question of Palestine and the wider international issues involved may be harmonised and treated as a whole, as a great human problem."

Col. Oliver Stanley (Con., Bristol, W.), former Colonial Secretary, said: "The Foreign Secretary has just made a most important statement on a most delicate and difficult problem.

"I hope the House will soon be given an opportunity for debate, it is an urgent matter, and I should prefer to postpone any comments."

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Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House, said he gathered there was a general wish for debate, and he would make an announcement in response to the request on Thursday.

Mr. Barnet Janner (Lab., Leicester, W.): Will the Foreign Secretary have in mind that at present there are some one and a quarter million people who are anxious to go to Palestine and see what arrangement can be made? what arrangement can be made?

Mr. Bevin replied: "This problem has been one of the most baffling in the world, and I would appeal to you not to introduce racial feeling. (Cheers.)

customers.

"There is ample room in the world for the products of the great industrial nations like our own to raise the general levels throughout the world. We, like you, believe in an expansive economy and we can see no reason why, the need being so great, there should be any rivalry between us.

"We believe that the foundations of peace must be world prosperity and good neighbourliness; that where science has placed such potential abundance before the human race we should collaborate to take advantage of it rather than scramble and fight for large individual shares which only results in scramble and fight for large indi-vidual shares which only results in an immense increase in poverty.

600 Greeks are on hunger strike

These Russians can play football-charles buchan ARMY'S STRONG

F Dynamo F.C., the Russian champions, had won by a handsome margin at Stamford Bridge yesterday, they would have got no more than they deserved. A crowd of 74,926 people watched their skilful play in amazement. No team, in my experience, has given a better exhibition of class football and failed to win.

Their footwork was a real delight and reminded me forcibly of the Austrian team which gave a full England team such a magnificent game on this same ground 13 years ago. The Russians were a great side and every player a real footballer. In ball control, distribution and positional play, the Russians

Well-organised defences

Chelsea played as well as they were allowed to play and deserve great credit for getting a draw. Woodley, Bacuzzi, Harris and Russell did wonders in checking their quick-moving opponents, and, in attack, Lawton and Bain were always striving for openings through a well-organised defence. through a well-organised defence.

Though well watched by Semichastny, a great centre-half, Lawton was never subdued. He got in
the best two shots of the game,
both wonderfully saved by Khomich, whose handling of the ball
was masterly. But the fact
remains, Chelsea were always
fighting hard against a superior
team.

There was no player in the Russian side who would not have adorned any English First Division team. Outstanding were Radikorsky, Semichastny, Archangelski, Beksov and Bobroff—all big, strong and skilful players. players.

If was not individually, however, that the Russians shone, but in teamwork. Every player moved into position at the right time and their passing, long or short, invariably found an unmarked man. I do not want to see anything better.

Easy chances missed

Although the Russians controlled the first half, they were two goals down at the interval. Goulden opened the scoring for Chelsea, following a corner-kick, and after the Russians had missed several easy chances, including a penalty kick taken by Soloviev, the left-half. Williams got a second goal, charging down an attempted cleanace by Stankevitch and having the satisfaction of seeing the ball rebound into the net.

tion of seeing the ball rebound into the net.

It was the same story in the second half. Dynamo kept up their brilliant approach work, but squandered their chances until Kartsev beat Woodley with a fine shot from 25 yards—the first direct effort made by any one of them. Two minutes later Archangelski cut in and centred low across goal and Russell unfortunately put the ball into his own goal.

It looked as though the Russians were going to be beaten when Lawton headed a third goal for Chelsea but five minutes from the end Beksov, from a position suspiciously like off-side. levelled the scores.

OHELSEA: Woodley: Tennant, Bacuzzi; Russell, Harris, Taylor; Buchanan, Williams, Lawton, Goulden, Bain.

DYNAMO: Khomich: Radikorsky, Stankevich, Blinkov, Semichashu, Soloviev (L); Archangelaki, Kartsev, Beksov, Bolvon, Soloviev (S).

Chelsea, at home to Spurs on Saturday, will be without Lawton, who, along with seven other internationals, has been chosen to play for the following Army team against the Navy at Ipswich:
Sidlow (Wolves): Lloyd (Wrexham), Kinsell (W.B.A.): White (Spurs), Fenton (West Ham), Mercer (Everton): Wardle (Exeter), Robinson (Sheff, Wed), Lawton

Moodie (Airdrie): Westwater (Dundee), Dyer (Plymouth): Gorden (Newcastle), McNetl' (Ayrl) Macaulay (West Hannie Hiller (Partick), Oombe (Hos.), Mine Hiller (Bartick), Oombe (Hos.), Mine Hiller (St. Miner), Mineral H. Cummer returns to the Arsenal left-wing, in place

Mirren.

H. Cumner returns to the Avsenal left-wing, in place of Beasley, against Plymouth Argyle at White Hart Lane. Only other change is at left-half, where L. Jones comes in for Collett.

Charlton, home to Fulham, will have Harold Hobbis at outside-left in place of Duffy, indisposed.

Old Rugby breach healed

After an interval of nearly 50 years ondon Scottish will this season enew their fixture with London Welsh: the match will be played at Richmond Athletic Ground on April 6

Richmond Athletic Ground on April 8.

Cambridge University are rearranging their pack for today's match with Edinburch University tourists. M. R. Steele-Bester moves into the front row and B. Oswald in the back row. A. W. Scott Sedbergh; plays on the right wing with H. M. Kimberley as his centre.

St. Mary's Hospital will field their strongest XV. against United Services at Teddington on Saturday. London Hoppital, in their away game with Aldershot Services, make three changes. B. R. J. Simpson returns to right wing. H. S. Moore moves to left, centre, and J. C. St. Mary's Hospital with Ground at Chislehurst, make two changes. A Batty comes in on the wing for R. R. Seel (injured) and V. Malempre returning to the pack in place of F. Crist. Southern Universities team to meet Oxford Greyhounds at Oxford Will he: A Edgar (Swansea); J. G. Nicholls (Bristol), K. Williams (Birmingham), J. G. Chubb (London), D. Liewellyn (Swansea); D. Chanberg, Ellimingham) B. J. Hughes (Cardifi), R. Griffith, (Bristol), W. P. Worthinston (Swansea); J. A. McKay Lucas (Reading), D. A. Baddeley (Birmingham), A. Green (London).

TODAY'S FOOTBALL.—Bastern Coun-ties v. London District (Southend, 2.45). Rusby.—District v. New Zealand (Belfast. 2.45). Cambridge Un. v. Edinburgh Un. 2.30) R.E.M.E. v. R.A.F. (Arborfield). In London next April in London next April

Newmarket trainer dies suddenly

I AM sorry to learn (writes Captain Heath) of the sudden death yesterday of J. Payne, the Newmarket trainer, who collapsed while riding his hack. He was supervising the work of his horses

ree Fight (H. Nicholson).

Court Martial is going to the
Aislable Stud at Stetchworth,
Newmarket, under the management of Mr. S. Smallwood, who
also has charge of Big Game.

Boxer wins after taking 4 counts

Tommy Jones (Derby), British Army champion, outpointed Jimmy Lydon (Ireland) over six rounds at Caledonian Road Baths last night Jones rallied to win after taking counts in the 4th (twice), 5th and 6th rounds. His better ringcraft and more orthodox boxing earned him the verdict. Showing cleveness at in-fighting as well as defence, Albert Pinch, cx.4.B.A. champion, had no difficulty to outpointing Jack Lewis Cove Baths. Len Davies (Swansea) outpointed Doug Fury (Sociated) and Billy Thompson (Sheffield) beat Ken Barrett (Cardiff) in 5 rounds.

Joe Davis carried an overnight un-mished break of 315 to 599 in his billiards match against John Barrie at Burroughes Hall yesterday.

Greyhound selections

Six Rugby clubs are 100 per-centers

CARDIFF and Exeter (each 11), Coventry and Waterloo (8), Middlesex Hospital (6) and New Zealand Army (4) are the only clubs in the following list who have won all their matches. Newbridge, with 11 victories, have drawn one game.

Bath 9	4	0	5	97	115	Neath	3	0	5	127	9
Bedford 8	4	0	4	125	112	Newbridge12	11	1	0	155	2
Bridgwater-Barbarians 8	2	1	5	79	135		8	1	2	165	10
Bristol	5	0	. 6	97	85	N.Z. Army 4	4	0	0	74	-3
	5	1	1	120	79	Northampton 8	3	0	5	55	4
Cambridge Univ 7	3	1	3	84	69	Old Blues 8	6	0	2	150	16
Cardiff11 1	11	0		265	62	Oxford University 5		0	2	68	4
Cheltenham 9	6	1		103	63	Pontypool 8		0	4	73	- 6
Coventry 8	8	0		164	28	Paignton10		0	5	89	12
Devonport Services 8		0	3	120	63	Richmond-Blackheath 8		1	7	60	14
Exeter		0	0	255	34	Rosslyn Park 8		1	2	93	5
Gloucester 7	5	1	1	93	65	R.N.E.C., Keyham 7	5	0	2	189	3
Guy's Hosp10	4	1		146	91	St. Bart's Hospital 7		0	6	33	11
Harlequins 8		2	3		94	St. Mary's Hospital 8			3	116	6
Leicester 8	2	0	6	35	82	St. Thomas's Hospital 5		0	2	65	2
Llanelly	6	0		138	142	Sale 9	5	0	4	115	10
London Hospital 7	5	E	1	120	27	Saracens 7	6	0		104	113
London Irish 6		0	2	41	76	Stroud 9	3	0	4	140	- 8
London Scottish 7	5	0		82	51	Sutton 6	3	0	3	71	5
London Welsh 7	9		1	108	53	Swansea	- 5	0	3	105	
Middlesex Hosp, 6	0	0	0	95	14	Wasps	3		6		10
Moselev						Waterloo 8				202	

IT SEEMS TO ME

Big rowing revival is on the way-gerard walter

A BIG rowing revival is on the way. It is virtually certain that all the pre-war regaltas will be resumed next year, in spite of the fact that there is likely to be a shortage of boats and oars for some time to come.

The Amateur Rowing Association and the National Amateur Rowing Association have already begun the task of organising full programmes for 1946, and the Stewards of Henley Royal Regatta, the "wetbobs' Ascot," are hoping to return to the glamour of a full three days' racing, with crews from Canada, Australia and, possibly, America coming over to challenge our leading clubs in the "Grand," the "Stewards" and the "Visitors." And the greatest free sporting spectacle in the world, the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, is coming back to the Putney-Mortlake course on March 30, after a lapse

and Cambridge load; race, is come course on March 30, after a lapse of six years.

During the war there has been practically no rowing. Oarsmen laid aside their sculls to take up more lethal weapons, while the boat builders and oar makers constructed the assault boats and paddles that carried our armies across the rivers of the Continent. Some of these, of course, will not come back. But clubs are receiving a steady stream of applications for membership and members of the Services form a considerable proportion of them.

Between them the A.R.A. and the N.A.R.A. have over 250 affiliated clubs all over the country; the number of regattas runs into hundreds in a normal season. It is the revival of these regattas that is now occupying the energies of the two associations and the Thames Amateur Rowing Council, that little-known band of enthusiasts whose job it is to arrange all the tideway fixtures.

THERE is absolute harmony today in the rowing world,
aithough it was not always so.
Shortly before the war the ARA,
and the NARA, got together after
long years of antagonism. Nowadays the two associations accept
the same definition of an amateur
and they work together upon all
essential points by means of a coordinating committee.

Why not a real fusion, and
govern rowing by means of one
body instead of two? That was
the question I put to the Hon. John
Freemantle, hon, sec, of the ARA,
"The functions of the two associations are different," he explained.
The ARA, is purely an advisory
body, whereas the NARA, arrange
dates of regattas and undertake other
duties which we do not. It is, if you
like a typically English compromise.
But it works."

Two bowlers save India

Two bowlers saved India from defeat in the first Test match against Australia. which ended in a draw at Bomhay yesterday.

Coming together when eight wickets had fallen for 251. Gul Mahomed (48) and Amir Elali (32) added 51 for the ninth-partnership, scoring at the rate of two runs a minute, despite the critical pasition.

Australia were left to score 113.in less than half an hour.

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Buchan's pools forecast

"I couldn't see him for the fog, Mister'



"You've got to watch for "You've got to watch for children every minute you're out," says Policeman 197. "It doesn't do to let up a second. The fog frightened this little chap. He thought the only way to cross the road was to make a dash at it, and crashed into a bicycle. It's plain he'd never learned his Kerb Drill!"

whether you're driving, cycling or walking in foggy, wet or slippery weather — take no chances. Mothers and fathers, will you protect your children by teach-ing them to stop at the edge of the kerb and look both ways? They'll soon learn if you always dash at it, and crashed into a bicycle. It's plain he'd never learned his Kerb Drill!"

¶ Over 1,000 children are killed on the roads every year. Remember that please—and

Keep Death off the Road





KEEP CATS WEL

in 2 years, says Bevan By E. CLEPHAN PALMER the Parliamentary Correspondent

Housing

crisis over

THE Government spoke with two voices on housing last night-one confident, in the Commons; one

cautious, in the Lords.

It was Mr. Aneurin Bevan (Minister of Health), responsible for getting on with the building of houses, who was confident—more confident than he was three weeks ago when he said he honed more confident than he was three weeks ago, when he said he hoped that the housing stringency would be removed in four years. Last night he cut this to two years. He was moving the second reading of the Furnished Houses (Rent Control) Bill, designed to stop profiteering in the letting of furnished houses or flats by setting up tribunals to which victims can apply for a reasonable rent to be fixed.

"At the end of 1947," he said, "the Bill will die, which is perhaps my own yague estimate of

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when the housing stringency will
cease to exist."

A warning note was, however,
struck by Mr. Willink, late Minister
of Health, who found Mr. Bevan's
estimate of two years "a little
optimistic."

In the Lords

In the Lords, where Dr. Garbett, Archbishop of York, opened a housing debate in which the urgency of the problem was stressed, the Government spoke in the voice of Lord Listowe! (Postmaster-General) who carefully refrained from giving any building "target" or suggesting that we might all have a home of our own in two years.

years.

He went on to explain with deliberate caution that the fulfilment of a building programme depended on an immense variety of factors, human and material, from the local housing authority to the bricklayer and manufacturer, and each of these factors was a potential bottleneck.

Recalling that Mr. Beyan had otential bottleneck.

Recalling that Mr. Bevan had romised periodic progress reports, ord Listowel roused interest by aying that he would now give the rst. Here it is:

Tenders for 12,595 permanent traditional houses in England and Wales and 9,475 in Scotland approved by the end of October compared with 731 approvals for England and Wales and 5,784 for Scotland at the end of July.

Tenders for temporary houses: 4,964 in England and Wales and 195 in Scotland compared with 1,701 and 15 respectively at the end of July.

Costs

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Lord Listowel disclosed some interesting details about costs. It appeared that the average price for three-bedroomed houses in England and Wales, according to the accepted tenders, was £1 0s. 11d. per square foot.

This compared with 9s. 4d. per square foot in 1939, but the new houses, claimed Lord Listowel, were superior both in accommodation and equipment.

"It is obvious from these prices," he said, "that Ministers must do their utmost to keep down the cost

he said, "that Ministers must do their utmost to keep down the cost of tenders, and for this reason they have been obliged to reject as exorbitant 1.375 tenders in England and Wales and 82 in Scotland."

He did not say what the price included. The only hint he gave was that the Government was accepting 900 square feet as a bare minimum for the ordinary three-bedroomed cottage.

On the basis of £1 0s. 11d. per square foot the cost of such a cottage would work out at £941 5s.—a formidable sum especially if, as seems probable, it is not inclusive.

The Bill was read a second time without a division.

The total number of Greek sea-men now on hunger strike in British ports is 600, including the original 70 in Liverpool, whose



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NO NEED FOR ECONOMIC RIVALRY, SAYS PREMIER From Front Page B

that means to you.

"I think that some people over here imagine that the Socialists are out to destroy freedom, freedom of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the freedom of the Press. common.

"I hold therefore that our United Nations Organisation, in which I profoundly believe, must be something more than an agreement between Governments: it must be an expression of the will of the common people in every country."

Not the same "They are wrong: the Labour Party is in the tradition of free-dom-loving movements which have always existed in our country, but freedom has to be striven for in every generation, and those who threaten it are not always the same.

The Labour Party threaten it are not always the same.

"Sometimes the battle of freedom has had to be fought against kings, sometimes against religious tyranny, sometimes against religious tyranny, sometimes against the power of the owners of the land, sometimes against the overwhelming strength of moneyed interests.

"We in the Labour Party declare that we are in line with those who fought for Magna Charta and Habeas Corpus with the Pilgrim Fathers and with signatories of the Declaration of Independence."

"Let me clear your mind with regard to some of these freedoms that are thought to be in danger. In the ranks of our party in the House of Commons are at least 40 practising journalists, there are several clergymen, many local Perhaps I might assist today in removing some misapprehensions.
I come before you as the Prime
Minister of Great Britain, but in
accordance with our constitutional
practice, I am also a party leader leader of a majority recently irred to power in the House of nmons.

freedom of religion of freedom of the Press.

"As to freedom of speech, believe me as leader of our party for ten years I have never lacked candid critics in my own ranks and I have been too long in the Opposition not to be a strong supporter of freedom of speech and freedom of the individual.

"We believe in the freedom of the individual to live his own life, but that freedom is conditioned by his not cramping and restricting the freedom of his fellow men. There is, and always will be, scope for enterprise; but when Big Business gets too powerful so that it becomes monopolistic, we hold it is not safe to leave it in private

economic activities of the country if we are to assure the common man a fair deal.

"One further word: You may think that the Labour Party con-sists solely of wage-earners. It is our pride that we draw the majo-rity of our members from the ranks of wage-earners, and many

"My experience"

"You may ask why do people from the well-to-do classes belong to our party. May I refer to my own experience?

supervising the work of his norses on the Heath at the time, and his passing came as a great shock to all his friends.

A native of Beverley, in Yorkshire, Payne rode for a time under National Hunt Rules and later was head lad to McVittie, the Lambourn trainer. When McVittie

joined the Army in 1939, Sir Victor Sasson's horses were moved to Bedford House, Newmarket, with Payne as trainer.
Fulke Walwyn, most successful jumping trainer this season, runs Firoze Din (Magee), already winner of three races, at Wincanton tomorrow. His only other runner is Free Fight (H. Nicholson).
Court Martial is going to the

Break of 599 by Davis

Three heats of the Puppy Derby will be decided at Wimbledon tonight. Many Millions (8.50 race) may prove the Best Thing on the card (says PALATINUS). Selections:

AUSTRALIAN SERVICES 531 (J Petti-ford 124, D K Carmody 113) and 31 for 1, ALL INDIA 339 (V. Hazare 75, Armarnath 64) and 304 (V. M Merchant 69, Armar-nath 50).

Ten home bankers.—Arsenal. Aston Villa, Chariton, Everton, Manchester City, Newcastle Chesterfield, Huddersfield, Reading, Notis County.

Three draws.—Lieicester v. Wolves.
Barnsley v. Stoke. Craxs v. Wrexham.
Four away winners.—Birminsham.
West Bromwich, Notim. Forest, Bradford.

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