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# Churchill Speech . . .

Possibly the most significant angle of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's radio speech on Tuesday erset player Robertson-Glasgow abolishment of the third day's where he was on active service eter, who earned the title of is "jungle juice." One recipe is was his comment in regard to Russia. The British added that "all professional play in post-war cricket. For- as an army captain for more the game's greatest comedian, to put an inch or two of rice premier gave assurance of continued collaboration whom I have known are fond of mer England cricketer known the only bowler to take 14 wick. The put an inch or two of rice that the only bowler to take 14 wick. premier gave assurance of continued collaboration when I have a past-wherever the game is played, between Great Britain, United States and Russia in time as well as a living; and Sir Pelham contended that retes in a day during a Test including five in Australia. With canned fruit juice and alprosecuting the war and formulating the peace. He many amateurs, besides being sults of two-day matches often match. That was against Aus- spins, flights and variations, he low to ferment. Methylated himself, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Pre- equivalent of money, namely and not in accordance with the tralia at Lord's in 1934. He much as he talked himself expressed the hope of an early conference between fond of cricket, play it for the would be artificial and unreal mier Joseph Stalin. The importance of this continued for the publicity which attracts merits of the two sides. He retri-partite collaboration being maintained is, of business for which they may be the ferred to the two-day game as a shorter period than any Engcourse, obvious. It would be a very serious thing for us if anything should happen to interfere with it.

The Prime Minister was confident but cautious and he sounded a note of warning that might well be heeded by us all. This was against any illusions as to an early victory. We had gone into this war to protect ourselves as well as others and Mr. Churchill suggested that it might take some time yet before there could be assurance of that protection. .

# Collaboration With Russia . . .

On the subject of collaboration with Russia, Max Eastman has written interestingly as follows:

"The Soviet Union is a going concern with which it will be our task to collaborate. If any iron-jointed reactionaries are still blind to this fact, their brains are buried in the past. Collaboration with a powerful Russia will be a main preoccupation of living Americans for a long time to come.

"If this collaboration is to be successful, however, it will have to be based on facts and not on propaganda. Elementary prudence demands that our people understand Russia's position in the global conflict, know the attitude of her ruler toward the Anglo-Saxon nations, and assess without any intervening pipe dreams the true character of her regime. It is absolutely vital to our own national self-interest that we discard wishful thinking and base our policy on unclouded fact.

"Let us remember that the stubborn resistance of the Russians no more justifies communism than the stupendous assault of the Germans justifies Nazism.

"That simple and obvious fact must be held steadfastly in mind if our policy toward Russia is to have force. And if our policy does not have force, you may be sure it will not command the respect of Stalin. The Russian leader is not a mollycoddle who can be soft-soaped into doing what cold calculation does not recommend. The only sound way to do business with Stalin is to let him know we thoroughly understand his setup as well as our own. The speech that weighs with Stalin must be firm, brief in courtesy. bluntly concerned with the real issues at stake. If we want the Russians to respect us, we must let them know that we are not dupes."



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Class distinction in cricket took a verbal beating from famed player in the 1943 Wisden, handbook of the game just off the press. Recommending "total deletion" of all distinction between professionals and amateurs, R. C. Robertson-Glasgow wrote he believed "the hour is ripe, indeed over-ripe, for the sweeping away of anachronisms and the exploding of .15 humbug. "To me such questions .65 as the position of a cricketer's \$7.00 initials and the precise gate .40 from which he is to enter the \$4.00 field have long seemed vast absurd," he said. "Once on the field a bowler is as good as a Wednesday, September 1, 1943 batsman, and a wicket-keeper probably better than either. (Professionals and amateurs must enter the field by different gates.).

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source, partly or entirely, of tainment on earth." livelihood, To distinguish between these two sorts of cricketer on any commercial consideration is surely humbug.. Robertson-Glasgow found support in at least one London newspaper when the editor of the weekly Reynolds News commented that the article carried a frankness "that must painful to the Old School Ties. Coming from the source," the editor added, "I regard the view of utmost value to the armory of those who have struggled for years to bring democracy sport, particularly cricket. The absurdities Robertson objects to are, in fact, class absurdities which should have been hit for six long ago."

Writing in "The Cricketer." Sir Pelham (Plum) Warner

My Girls are the real

've never been one to think that clothes make the man-

or the girl either, for that matter. That goes for uniforms too.

'It's what they represent that's glamourous to me. And that's

why I say my three girls - and all the other girls in the

armed forces - are the real glamour girls today. They

"Those uniforms of navy, khaki and air force blue are smart

- but they tell the bigger story of women doing an

"I'll never forget how proud I felt when I found that my

girls were eager to do their share, and were not content

to stay at home and let others do it for them."

know there's a war on.

important job.

working. The only difference is glorified tip-and-run." Later, NAVY WINS that professional's pay is direct in an interview in his beloved NAVY and the amateur's indirect. To Pavilion at Lord's, he said that both, cricket is, in fact, what- "a whole day's first class cricket ever it may be in law, their at Lord's is the cheapest enter-

> And speaking of Lord's which is the home of the Marylebone Cricket Club, in days gone by a 3 to 1 victory over Air Force the only certain way to become a member was for a family to put an expected son on the list before the child was born. But there were so many instances of the "son" turning out to be a daughter, and the parents neglecting to inform the club, that ball in the opponents' territory the practice was discontinued. most of the time, giving the Today, a new member is nomin- Flyers' goal tender, Watson, ated when he is 14 and elected busy night. Watson, however, four years later. Just 200 new thwarted numerous attacks by members, at a subscription of Navy and played a fine game \$13 each, have been elected this

Cricketers heard with concern that Hedley Verity, York- for Yorkshire he took 1,588 shire slow left-arm bowler who wickets. played in 40 tests in England. Cecil Henry Parkin, former the far north of Australia the

Effective passing and sharp shooting combined to give Navy in a sudden-death soccer game which saw the sailors win the second half of the Gilhuly Cup at Acropolis Park last night. Air Force had won the first half.

Sparked by G. Treer, who scored two goals. Navy kept the

The winners' remaining counter was marked up by Hansen

Oxford University and Som- continued his argument against is missing in the Middle East England and Lancashire crickmuch as he talked himself and any case, pink elephants follow.

while the Air Force's goal was cored by Kerr.

Navy boke into the scoring column midway through the first half when they lured the opposing goalie well away from his posts and then passed to

Treer at centre who booted the pall home. Hansen's tally followed scramble in front of the Air Force goal early in the second half. After Treer had secure his second counter Kerr converted a penalty shot to avert a shutout for the airmen.

Lineups: Navy - Bell, Murray, Brookman, Druce, Cummings, Martin Ray, MacDonald, Hansen, Treer Cole and Gardiner.

Air Force-Watson, Blore, Mc-Kilpine, Melville, Wilson, Mindell, Manson, Kerr, Killops, Bevington and Fowler. Referee, Woodside.

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