

QUEEN NAMES 'DREADNOUGHT'

A milestone in naval history was passed at Barrow-in-Furness. The thousands making their way to the shipyard were in at the birth of Britain's first nuclear submarine. With rain threatening, umbrellas for the royal party were in good supply. For this, very properly, was a royal occasion. Fittingly, too, it was Trafalgar Day, and the whole town turned out.

Escorting the Queen was Vickers Armstrong Chairman, Sir Charles Dunlop. Significantly, the nuclear submarine was called Dreadnought. That was the name of the first battleship of the modern era. The battleships have passed, and Dreadnought, with Commander Samborne as captain, will be part of an under water fleet securing the free world, fantastically to be defended from the ocean depths.

Defence Chief Earl Mountbatten was with the launching party. 3,500 tons of submarine, costing £20-M., Dreadnought was despatched to its proper element by Her Majesty the Queen.