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SPECIAL

UNVEILING ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Few great men are born in this world. In London's Grosvenor Square, Britain honours the memory of one. Winston Churchill, who was his wartime contemporary and Clement Attlee, who became the peacetime successor, join the nation's tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose widow has come here to unveil our memorial to him.

Dukes and Duchesses, princes, peers of the realm and the leaders of the nation, crowd the Square which for five years was a square mile of America. Through the coming years it will remain a corner of Britain that is forever American. As the King and Queen step onto the platform to lead the memorial ceremony, the crowd joins the St. Paul's choir in the President's favourite psalm.

SOUND

As the singing dies away, the King rises to speak for the nation.

The King accompanies Mrs. Roosevelt as she walks to unveil her husband's statue. For Britain and the world this third anniversary of the President's death is a day of sorrow and thankfulness. Sorrow because Franklin Roosevelt did not live to see the victory he had striven for; Thankfulness, for having lived in the same era as a man, who left the world a better place for his presence.

As the American National Anthem ends, the King steps forward to lay the first wreath - a personal tribute from the leader of one nation to another. Slowly, His Majesty, and the lonely, tall figure in black by his side, walk back to the dais. The crowds in the Square are silent as Ambassador Lewis Douglas speaks:

SOUND

Proudly, the old tune that F.D.R. often sang, wells out above the Square - the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Contributed by the shillings and pence of ordinary Britons, this memorial expresses a people's tribute to one man.

Reveille ends and a nation and its leaders remembers a lost friend. Few in Britain knew him personally - but his voice was familiar to millions. Best remembered of his sayings is one he made 15 years ago - "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." That freedom from fear, for which he worked and for which he died, has not yet been achieved. May his spirit again guide the thoughts of

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As the King and Queen step onto the platform to lead the memorial ceremony, the crowd's voices, singing the President's favourite hymn, come up as one.

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Mrs. Roosevelt being greeted by Scene 8 official Dukes and Duchesses of Kent

Conat (14) from Royals on chair

Success of Honour

T.I.N.G.

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Statue
After National Anthem
King lay wreath

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after crowd on roof
After Ambassador

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End of singing

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After Reveille
Queen & Mrs. R. looking at statue

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T1 - TO END OF KING'S SPEECH

T2 - THE REST