

## The Aftermath of the Matter

[T] was at Freetown, in Sierra Leone, and it was only after a whisky that the conversation really got going. His host pointed out to Colin Wills the place where Graham Greene had lived during the war. After the war, he said, Greene wrote a book about the place—*The Heart of the Matter*. It was very far-fetched, he said, gave them a good laugh, but was a bit unfair because Greene had put everyone in. What wasn't true about it was the things he had-them doing. This was the first of



GRAHAM GREENE

many complaints Colin Wills heard about *The Heart of the Matter* while he was in Sierra Leone. There was the policeman who'd never known of corruption in their police force—so why should this fellow Greene want to write a book attacking the police? Another man didn't like what the book said about divorce and scandal when there was none there—why invent it? And why, above all things, should Greene, who was a Roman Catholic, put the sort of priest he had in the book when everyone respected the work done by Roman Catholics in Sierra Leone? The story of the reactions to Graham Greene's novel is told by Mr. Wills in a BBC programme *The Cream of the Jest*—to be heard from 1YC at 9.30 p.m. on Monday, November 8, and later from other National stations.

### CRICKET BROADCASTS

A NUMBER of people have asked for information about broadcasts from Australian stations covering matches between the M.C.C. cricket team and Australian State teams. The latest advice from Australia is that Radio Australia on 9580 kilocycles will cover major State matches with a commentary on the last quarter-hour of play and a summary. Information on Test match coverage will be printed in a later issue of "The Listener."

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