

JEZ 'HYPOCRISY' IN ARMY PRAISE

LABOUR leader and IRA sympathiser Jeremy Corbyn was blasted yesterday for wishing our Armed Forces a "peaceful" New Year.

The left-winger - known for his anti-war protests - praised the "courage" of our troops and their families. And he lauded the humanitarian work of those serving on HMS Enterprise in the Med, helping to rescue hundreds of migrants.

Labour MPs said it appeared to be part of a bid by Mr Corbyn's team to shift his appeal.

But he was attacked by viewers of the minute-long video on Forces TV.

Peter Harrison wrote: "Get this two-faced... Mr Corbyn

Migrants warning

LOCAL councillors want Labour to be tougher on immigration.

They fear that unless Jeremy Corbyn listens to voters' fears the party doesn't have a "real in hell's chance" of victory.

It followed Mr Corbyn's statement that EU voters are making a "massive" economic contribution.

Northumbria councillor Kelly Graham said: "A lot of locals aren't going to vote for me because of Jeremy."

And East London councillor Peter Ghand said: "The feeling on the doorstep is mainly migration."

The Sun Says - Page Ten

FIGHT FOR RIGHT

WHEN David Cameron launched his Royal Charter on Press regulation in the House of Commons in 2013, he borrowed the sage words of Winston Churchill.

A former Prime Minister told MPs: "A free Press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize... It is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

Now, in a staggering turn of events, the fate of 300 years of British press freedom could soon be in the hands of a state-approved watchdog known as Impres. It is backed by celebrity-supported anti-press zealots Richard Cif and almost entirely funded by motor racing magnate Max Mosley, an orgy-loving multi-millionaire with a vendetta against newspapers.

Yet newspapers face being pressured into joining it if Culture Secretary Karen Bradley signs off the unjust Section 40 of the Crime and Courts Act 2013.

Any papers which did not join would have to pay both sides costs in libel cases, even if they win because they can prove they published the truth.

Mosley, son of British fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley, was exposed in 2008 by our sister paper, the now defunct News of the World, for taking part in a German-themed, S&M orgy with five prostitutes.

He took the paper to court and won because it had wrongly described the orgy as "Nazi" and breached his right to privacy.

He is funding Impres £38million over four years to fund the Independent Press Regulation Trust.

It is chartered through the Alexander Mosley Charitable Trust, named after his son who died from a drug overdose at 30. It then passes through the Independent Press Regulation Trust.

The Chair of its board of trustees is Wilfrid Vernon-Miles, a London-based tax lawyer and trustee of the charity the Society of St Pius X. This is a breakaway Catholic sect with branches around the world - yet its ideology has raised accusations of anti-Semitism, and worse.

The SSPX was founded in 1970 by French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre. He praised the "Catholic order" of WWII Vichy leader and Nazi collaborator Marshal Philippe Pétain, later convicted of treason.

In 1968 Paul Touvier, a fugitive wartime secret policeman convicted of executing seven Jews, was arrested with his family as an SSFX priority in Nice, France.

The Society denied Touvier had any links with them, insisting he had been allowed to stay as an act of charity to a homeless man.

In 1990 Lefebvre, a supporter of Hitler's National Front, was fired for "racially intolerant comments about Muslim immigrants". He died the following year.

In 2009 the Society's British-born bishop Richard Williamson denied on TV that Nazis used gas chambers to kill millions of Jews.

In 2012 the SSPX's current leader, a Swiss bishop Bernard Fellay, described Jews as "the essence of the Church."

In October 2013 the Society offered to hold Nazi war criminal Erwin Rommel's funeral after he died at 100 in Rome. The former SS captain had been convicted over the massacre of hundreds of Italian civilians in 1944 and shortly before his death claimed the Holocaust was a hoax.

The Society insisted that as a Christian he was entitled to a holy Mass and funeral "to atone what his faults and sins were". The funeral was called off only after 500 protesters gathered at its HQ.

The Impres campaign is not the first link between the Mosley and Vernon-Miles families.

In 1934, while Sir Oswald's British Union of Fascists were



Trustee... Wilfrid Vernon-Miles

parading in black-shirt uniforms, Wilfrid's grandfather Ernest bought the Catholic Herald newspaper.

While critical of the Blackshirts for their street brawls and crude anti-Semitism, the paper at times failed to condemn outright all that the BUF stood for.

In a 1938 article on the East End, the Herald described Jewish citizens as "an alien element".

It added: "Once again the crudities and brutalities of the Fascist campaign in East London and other Jewish quarters should not be allowed to blind us to the reality of the problem here. And it was not Fascism that created the problem but the Liberalism that allowed the Jew to become dominant in a then-Christian country."

In February 1938, a month before Hitler annexed Austria, the Herald reported: "There was great enthusiasm when Sir Oswald Mosley addressed a meeting in Lewisham. He outlined the Black-shirt policy, many points of which are excellent."

Referring to Nazi rallies in Germany, the paper noted Sir Oswald had said: "The National press to one long stream of lies." It added: "And this produces such a state of assent as one thought only to hear on some occasions at Impres insists there is a firewall between it and its main donor Mosley and that "there is no capacity for any attempt to exert influence."

Two months ago that Nazis used gas chambers was ruled stamped as a watchdog by a Government quango costing taxpayers £30million over three years.

But no major national or local newspaper group joined. Some, such as the Guardian, London's Evening Standard and Financial Times, chose instead to regulate themselves.

Most including The Sun, Daily Mail, The Times and Telegraph, signed up to the Independent Press Standards Organisation. It is funded by member publications and can force them to issue front page apologies and levy fines up to £250,000.

Its chairman Sir Alan Moses insists Britain's press would be "doomed" if it signed up to state-backed regulation. Churchill's unsleeping guardian of every right that free men prize could soon be put to sleep for good.

oliver.harvey@freepress.co.uk

Sect's leader said Jews were 'enemies'

Wanted to give SS monster a funeral

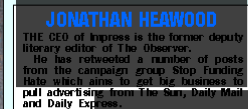
TO TELL TRUTH

THEY WANT TO WRECK NOT REGULATE

IMPRES has recruited lawyers, academics and journalists to its board and code committee, some of whom appear to be battling the public interest. It would be the ones to sit in judgment.



GAVIN PHILLIPSON
The Durham University law professor, a code committee member, is a qualified solicitor specialising in human rights law. His Twitter biography lists an interest in "free speech but he wants the sun law to be taken because the editors have an "abnormal perception of reality".



JONATHAN HEAWOOD
The CEO of Impres is the former deputy literary editor of the Observer.

He has recruited a number of poets from the campaign group Stop Funding Hate which aims to get the business to pull advertising from the Sun, Daily Mail and Daily Express.



EMMA JONES
BOARD member Emma, a former Smash Hits editor who was sacked by The Sun, also supports Stop Funding Hate.



MAIRE MESSENGER DAVIES
The Ulster University media studies professor slammed The Sun's readers as "mugs" for supporting Brexit.

The board member also joined other academics in condemning "unwarranted attacks" on Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn by an "unreliable media".



PAUL WRAGG
THE code committee member, associate professor of law at the University of Leeds, is hostile to right-wing newspapers. In 2013 he re-tweeted: "I don't know whether I speak for British people, but I know that I hate the Daily Mail". Wragg added: "Couldn't agree more."

SINISTER ZEALOTS BEHIND PLOT TO GAG THE PRESS

NOW HAVE YOUR SAY

CULTURE Secretary Karen Bradley is asking for views on plans to abolish newspapers so make your count. You can sign and post this form, or use the online petition at freepress.the-sun.co.uk

- To Rt Hon Karen Bradley MP**
Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport
- I wish to take part in the Government's consultation on the Leveson Inquiry and its implementation, and this is my response.
 - The Government should not attempt to repeal all of Section 40 now.
 - Repealing Section 40 is vital to protect the freedom of our Press and the democracy it safeguards.
 - Commencement of Section 40 would amount to a strong-arming independent publishers into signing up to outside regulation by threatening them with financial ruin.
 - The scope of Leveson Part 1 has already had a chilling effect on the British Press, and Part 2 would compound this. Where the law has been broken by journalists, criminal investigations should suffice.
 - Leveson Part 2 should be terminated.

Name: _____
Address: _____

Post to: Press Policy, Department for Culture, Media and Sport, 4th Floor, 110 Parliament Street, London SW1A 2BQ, or email to presspolicy@culture.gov.uk

THE UK'S BIGGEST MOBILE SALE

SAVE £130 ON THE SAMSUNG GALAXY S7 EDGE

PLUS GET A FREE VIRTUAL REALITY HEADSET WORTH £99.99*

Carphone Warehouse

Online | In-store | Call free from a mobile 08780

Was £139.99 with free 21/216 to 23/12/16. Now £26.99 special price at £130.99 per month.

WE COMPARE, YOU SAVE

*Offering Galaxy S7 Edge without cost was £139.99 with free 21/216 to 23/12/16. Now £26.99 without cost at £130.99 per month. The monthly price subject to credit check and minimum term of 12 months. To be eligible you must be aged 18 or over, a UK resident, and not be subject to insolvency proceedings. Offer is available to all UK mobile phone users. Maximum monthly price in the UK will be £130.99. Data allowance only applies to use in the UK. Full and complete terms and conditions apply. © Samsung Galaxy S7 Edge. All rights reserved. Samsung is a registered trademark of Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. Samsung UK will be supplied in part of purchase. If there is no stock in store it will be shipped to customer address or delivered to store for customer collection.