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THE MEANING OF GERMAN SOCIALISM

It is only in recent years that one has begun to hear about German Socialism. Originally, the word "socialism" had a completely international flavour. At no time and in no place did socialism seem to be limited to one people, much less did it seem possible for it to be developed by one nation according to national characteristics. Therefore, ever since a hundred years ago the Jew Karl Marx and his co-workers began evolving socialism, only an international type has grown consistently, and it was taken for granted that such words as "proletariat," "class struggle," and "distribution of goods" stood for self-evident and invariable facts. There were, however, various kinds of this type of socialism, which often enough fought among each other, tooth and claw. Two types became more and more prominent; a revolutionary socialism intent upon destroying the whole social order and commonly called communism, and reformatory socialism, which wanted to bring about economic planning and a more just distribution of income through the nationalization of railways, coal mines, and other public utilities. It must not be forgotten that this latter type was also evolved by economic thinking. It did not show any idealistic basic lines, nor such lines as were understandable from the people's point of view.

Now here is the first gateway to an understanding of what German socialism means. It evolves from a concrete reality, subject to change and evolution such as is represented by a people. It does not want to consist of mere theories set down on paper, a cover without life, husk without meat. A fruit does not first of all form a skin and then grow into it, but rather does it develop both inside and outside simultaneously, both meat and skin. In this way, one reasons organically and does not want to create first the cover and then the contents. However, if one permits an upward striving nation to develop according to its own dictates it must find the way to socialism.

That socialism must be the true form of life of a working people is the conviction of those who are fighting for the realization of German socialism. Germany has always sought to give her inner worth, her characteristic life, the creations of her culture, a fitting cover. The old Germans had such a form of life in the "Allmende," the common use of pasture by all farmers. The guilds developed a strong socialism which united the members for better or for worse, without, however, preventing their eyes from wandering over their own frontiers. However, the rights of others always

met with the necessary understanding. Then it was the so-called socialism of the Prussian kings in the 18th century, which attracts our attention. In that they felt themselves to be the first servants of the State, and gave every member of the community his due—although sometimes they considered him too much of a "subject"—they set the example of a socialism organically combined with the leadership idea.

Here we recognize a second feature of German socialism in addition to the first, namely that of organic evolution. The mistaken idea that the masses can govern themselves—a basic feature of international and marxist socialism—has been recognized as such. Mass man cannot govern himself. Only a real leader is able to see all the possibilities for a socialistic fashioning of life, which, in accordance with wonderful inner laws, has to result in a socialistic form of economy. This socialistic form of economy stops nowhere, it is totalitarian and evolves the right to work as well as the system of taxes, cares for mothers-to-be, as well as families with many children, and for workers of all walks of life and professions.

Here we have expressed the third basic idea of German Socialism, namely, the totalitarian viewpoint. This socialism extends into all spheres of life, and there is none which it could not include. It must be hard for many nations to be able to understand this, especially those nations who bow down to the ideals of the French revolution with their outward division of rights and privileges. The unified

construction of socialism in Germany and Italy—first duties and then rights—has deprived socialism on the basis of the French Revolution of faith in itself, of its inner resilience and enthusiasm. The human rights, which all too often included the right of exploitation, of fraud, of economic enslavement, can never be the solution if the greatest benefit for the people is sought, and this greatest benefit is never mineral wealth, industrial plants, economic power, but always humans, who in their sphere of life are seeking to shape their existence as best they can.

And this is the fourth fundamental of German socialism. It is the human responsibility, each for the other. The members of the national community are equally cared for whether within or without their working places; as humans they are entitled to be taken seriously and helped.

This German socialism—and its pioneers in Germany know it better than all others—is in the process of evolution. The superstructure has yet to be completed. The war has smashed into many a promising beginning with a rough hand. But in peacetime, work will begin where it left off. Much, however, is being carried on at present, as for instance the care of mothers and children, and this more intensively. Thus, it may well be said that every German knows what German socialism is, not from theory but from experience. And he believes that this idea is capable of making not only his own but many other people's happy.

On the Tunisian Front

Axis Defence Quells Large Scale Anglo-American Attacks

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, April 27th, 1943.

The German Supreme Command announces:—

From the Eastern Front patrol and assault party activity on both sides is reported.

Also the second phase of the British/North American large scale attacks against the Tunisian front has broken down in the face of the fighting spirit of the German/Italian troops. The enemy carried out only isolated fierce thrusts and attacks yesterday which were repulsed, partly in counter-thrusts.

During the period from April 20th to April 26th 193 enemy tanks were either destroyed or put out of action by formations of the Army and

Air Force. The enemy's casualties are heavy.

During the heavy defensive fighting the Italian Divisions Pistoia and Trieste have particularly distinguished themselves. In loyal comradeship in arms with the German formations operating in the same area they repulsed the numerous enemy attacks launched with vast superiority of numbers with heavy casualties for the enemy.

British bombers last night attacked several localities in Western Germany, including the towns of Duisburg, Oberhausen and Muehlheim. Residential districts, hospitals and other public buildings were hit. The civilian population suffered casualties. At least 16 of the enemy aircraft were shot down.

India is Still Thorn in Britain's Side

Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, recently declared before the House of Commons that it would still be possible, despite the wide divergence of opinion, to find a solution to the Indian problem. The House listened with interest to the Minister's words, when he stated that at present a political impasse had developed.

In opening the debate on India Mr. Amery affirmed that Gandhi had interpreted the Cripps Mission as a signal of distress from the British Government and that the Mahatma could not be disillusioned on the repercussions he thought would be created.

Taking a serious tone, Mr. Amery said:—"It would now be too difficult to think of making concessions, when we have not received more precise assurance and guarantees of a complete change of attitude from those who have brought so many troubles to India, and who might still be capable of constituting a great danger to the Allied cause in future operations of which India must be the basis. There were no signs of Gandhi's change of attitude, according to his recent correspondence with the Viceroy.

"I think it would be unjust," said Mr. Amery, "for the Viceroy and the political parties to suggest that the impasse could be better surmounted by negotiations carried out in a greater

spirit of compromise or that happy solutions that are apparent have been neglected. The differences of opinion are too deep-seated and the differing viewpoints do not easily lead to a compromise between this Government and the Indian Nationals. But I have concluded that the problem is not insoluble, but that it cannot be resolved if we, and especially the Hindus, cannot free ourselves of the idea that there only exists one sharply defined democratic ideology; that is the form of Parliamentary Government which we hold in Great Britain.

"It is left to the Hindus themselves to find a solution, and it will not be until they have discovered it that they will then have the power to assure its success."

On the other hand, the Labour Deputy, C. G. Ammon, said that the Prime Minister could easily contribute to the solution of the Indian problem in developing his project for an Asiatic Council, in which India and China would take over the management of the Far East affairs.

"Reuter's Agency" announces that during the debate on India the Labour Deputy, Sloan, criticised bitterly the White Papers on India, published by the British Government. He described these as wicked, nefarious and fraudulent work, and added that it was

wrong to say that at any time had the Congress Party attempted to brandish the spectre of a revolution in India. Meanwhile Mr. Sloan affirmed that the publication of the correspondence exchanged between Gandhi and the Viceroy had dissipated the doubts and the divergences of opinion of the House.

Mr. Adams (Conservative) emphasized that the Government should make more attempts to explain to the United States the policy of Great Britain towards India. Sir Wardlaw Milne (another Conservative) then proposed that the "United Nations" be united, after the war, to help Great Britain in finding a solution to the Indian problem.

German Television

Television was invented by the German Paul Nipkow, and even during the war technical improvements are being made. We learn that the authorities are now beginning to transmit television performances for the wounded in the hospitals.

A British aeroplane capsized in landing on the Gibraltar aerodrome last week. Two members of the crew were severely injured. A similar accident had happened only a few days before.

William Joyce Says . .

"THE KEENER THE FIGHT, THE FIERCER THE DEFENCE"

William Joyce opened his remarks on the Bremen wave-length yesterday afternoon by referring to the special communiqué which announced the sinking in mid-Atlantic of the United States aircraft carrier "Ranger," of 14,500 gross registered tons.

That this vessel should have been in this position at all, he said, was proof of an attempt to protect Anglo-American convoys on the North Atlantic route with air escorts over a part of the voyage where such protection was impracticable from land bases.

There had been a great deal of discussion on this point in London recently and it would appear that the U.S. had been persuaded to station another of these valuable ships on this route, despite the number of aircraft carriers which they had already lost, and also despite their very serious need of them for other and more important military manoeuvres.

The U.S.A. have already lost so many aircraft carriers, said the speaker, that Col. Knox may well have his doubts as to the advisability of this form of protection. This exploit of Lieut.-Commander von Buelow, whose submarine sank the "Ranger," is a triumph for the U-boat command, and provides a further proof that whatever means Great Britain and America resort to in order to overcome the U-boat menace German submarines can and will continue to surpass all their records of previous years. During the coming summer and autumn, said Joyce emphatically, the progress of submarine warfare will outclass any progress that may be made in defence.

Referring to the communiqué dealing with the fighting on land, the speaker then said that the lull on the Russian front must not be taken as a sign of weakness.

On the contrary, it would not last long and it would then be seen that it was merely the lull before the real storm commenced. Thorough preparations had been made everywhere and especially on the coasts of Europe, and these were not merely defensive precautions. On the contrary their purpose was to give the German forces the strategical position to enable them to take up the offensive and give their enemies harder blows than they have so far realised were possible.

Germany's leaders, said Joyce, were men of commonsense and have won many victories in fields both military and diplomatic, and they have a deep understanding of the principles of war. The Germans did not expect the British or the American General Staffs to base their preparations on German propaganda talks; that was fully realised by both sides. Full preparations were now ready for the invasion of Europe. This was known and admitted as a fact.

Had the speaker thought for one moment that his broadcasts influenced the military manoeuvres of Germany's enemies then he would have made out that Germany was afraid of the long threatened invasion and so drawn the invaders on. But he emphasised that he had frequently warned the British public against the folly of this undertaking and he did so again now.

The battle now raging in Tunisia should provide the British public with an illustration of what the speaker meant when he said that an invasion of the Continent would be no picnic. The German forces now engaged in this combat were only an infinitesimal part of the tremendous power which was still being held in reserve. Yet the losses of the enemy were very heavy indeed.

That day's communiqué reported that the battle was still raging and the enemy had failed to break through the German defences, having been thrown back with heavy tank losses.

The B.B.C. had admitted that British troops had had to fight for all they were worth to repel the German counter-attacks. Thus their hopes of a speedy victory on this front were unjustified and they found they had once again reckoned without their hosts. The B.B.C. speaker, Thomas Cadet had said that no one who had not seen it for themselves could imagine what the present conflict in Tunisia could be like.

Meanwhile, the Axis watchword was still "the keener the fight, the fiercer the defence." Not an inch of ground would the enemy gain except at a price in blood many times its worth. If the enemy proceeds to establish a second front on the Continent it will mean disaster.

Drugs Play Part in War

Japan to-day controls about 90% of the world's quinine production, so that the total loss of important pharmaceutical products of the enemies of the Axis Powers is extraordinarily telling. Reports from tropical and sub-tropical theatres of war show that the enemy is suffering considerably from this lack of drugs and medicines.

The importance of an adequate supply of drugs for armies may be seen from the fact that in former wars, the losses due to illness were always much greater than those due to enemy action. During the World War of 1914-1918, it was possible for the first time, through improved hygienic conditions and an intensified use of drugs, to keep the number of the cases of sickness below losses due to enemy action. To-day every German soldier is vaccinated against the most important diseases, so that the figure of cases of illness, and the mortality in these cases thanks to the effective German drugs, is only a fraction of one per cent. of the former quota.

Fat From Wood—German Discovery

The chips of wood in Europe's forests would be quite sufficient to fill the 10% gap in the European foodstuff supply, declared the famous chemical expert, Professor Friedrich Bergius. Several million tons of albumen are needed annually for this purpose and they could be derived from the chips alone.

Nobel prize recipient Bergius, father of the coal hydration process, further pointed out that millions of Germans are eating sugar and albumen derived from wood, by a process invented by himself, without knowing where they came from.

It does not appear difficult to turn wood pulp into sugar. It likewise sounds very simple to turn this sugar into fat, if it is fed to pigs. It was, however, more difficult to find a process for turning wood-sugar into albumen. No-one could live without animal albumen. The value of albumen gained from yeast plants corresponds to that of animal albumen. If yeast plants are forced to live on sugar they grow rapidly and if one kilogram of these plants is thrown into a tub with liquid sugar they multiply a thousandfold within ten hours.

On this principal wood sugar is today being turned into albumen in Germany, from which sugar flakes are made which look like oatmeal flakes. The nourishing value of 2½ pigs is thus being derived from one cubic metre of wood.

Russia Wants France

The Soviet "Tass" Agency states that official circles in Moscow believe that Great Britain is determined to remain faithful to her Twenty-Years-Pact with Russia and to back the Soviets in post-war years with their demands for the Balkan countries and Poland.

Russia on the other hand, would permit British control over Western Europe, with the exception of France, which, according to the Soviet point of view, would have to be under Soviet domination.

Mr. J. A. Beasley, Australian Naval Minister, stated that up to the end of last June the war had cost Australia £1 milliard, an average of £139 per inhabitant.

POLICE COURT

LABOURER CHARGED WITH ALLEZ STREET ROBBERIES

In the Police Court before Jurat Quertier Le Pelley, Magistrate:

Arthur James Stonebridge, 40, a labourer, of No. 15, Allez-street, was produced on remand from a previous session and charged with breaking and entering a store at No. 12, Allez-street, on various dates and stealing therein quantities of miscellaneous goods, valued together at £12 12s., the property of Mr. Francis Leonard Matthews, and Mr. James M. Y. Trotter.

Further, with feloniously receiving the above goods, well knowing them to have been stolen.

Further, with being found in possession of a false key for the purpose of stealing or committing another crime at the same address.

Further, with being found in the street without permission during curfew hours at 10 p.m. on April 14.

Accused pleaded Not Guilty to the charges of breaking and entering, and Guilty to possessing a false key and of being found in the street after curfew.

In view of the serious nature of the charges, the Magistrate decided to hear the evidence against accused in camera, and the Court was cleared.

BOUND OVER

Wilfred Ogier, La Rue Piette, Castel, was charged with failing to send his children, Wilfred, aged 8; Phyllis, aged 7; and Lloyd, aged 6; regularly to school.

Defendant stated he left the matter to his wife and did not know the children had been absent.

School attendance officer Corbet gave evidence of absences. The excuse given him by the mother was lack of footwear.

Defendant undertook to ensure future attendances and in the circumstances, the Magistrate bound him over for a period of two months.

FUNERAL

MR. A. H. FALLA

The funeral of Mr. A. H. Falla, of "Colenso," Cobo (late of Clos-au-Pré, Castel), took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Church, Cobo, the first part of the service being held in the church. The Rev. F. G. Waterbury and Mr. E. Le Page officiated.

After the opening sentences were read by Mr. Waterbury, Mr. E. Le Page read Psalms 39 and 40 in French; the Lesson from 15 Corinthians, v. 20 was read by Mr. Waterbury, who also at the graveside read the committal. A short address in French was given by Mr. Le Page.

The principal mourners were Mrs. A. Falla (widow), Mr. D. Falla (grandson), Mr. W. F. Dorey (stepson), Mr. C. Falla (brother), Mrs. E. Falla (sister), Mrs. J. Dorey (sister-in-law), Mr. John A. Dorey and Miss E. Dorey (nephew and niece), and many other relations and friends of deceased.

Lovely floral tributes were sent by the following: From his loving wife; Wilfred and Douglas; Ethel; Sarah; Emily and John; Frank, Marjorie and children (overseas); Adele, Laura and Gerald; Frank, Rachel and Chrissie; Rosemary and Arthur Klein; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexandre and Enid; Mr. and Mrs. Gilcher and family; Mr. H. J. Ozanne and family.

The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr. E. W. Dorey, Esperance, Touillet, Castel, who personally supervised.

Meat

The usual meat ration is being issued this week-end.

Evening Booking Proves Popular

For the first time a booking plan for a local presentation was opened in the evening when on Tuesday, the "Evening Press" Booking Office began the advance bookings for the Regal Players' show, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

The opening of the booking had been timed to begin at 6 p.m. until 8 o'clock. But so unprecedented was the rush and the large queue that the first-comers were able to book by 5 p.m. Even then bookings continued until nearly 9 o'clock.

During this brief time over 1,500 seats were sold, exceeding the first all-day booking for "The Ghost Train."

This evening booking enables most people to be on the spot and gives them a fairer chance of securing seats. This is reflected in the booking figures.

SARK SUFFERS FROM ANONYMOUS LETTERS

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Sark, like Guernsey, has its rumour-mongers. Recently there has been a more virulent outbreak than usual. Anonymous letters have been sent and a young Sark lady accused. She in turn threatens legal action unless the accusation is withdrawn and a public apology tendered.

Sark has also been visited with an "epidemic" of appendicitis for in the past ten weeks three cases have been reported. On Sunday evening, April 17th, Miss Dorothy Hamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamon, of "The Mermaid," was hurried to Guernsey and operated upon soon after arrival. We are pleased to state that she is recovering well. One has to go back some years to recall a similar happening. Early in the 1920's there was one reported and six years ago an English employee at Hotel Bel Air was suddenly taken with this complaint.

An unfortunate accident occurred to Miss R. de Carteret, of La Ville, while cutting a dog's coat recently. It would appear that the animal moved and Miss de Carteret slipped, and as she did so, the scissors entered her leg and severed an artery.

The Trustees of the Sark Methodist Church met on Saturday night under the presidency of Mr. A. E. Tardif, Resident Pastor. The accounts were approved and passed, and it was decided to hold the Harvest Services on the third Sunday of September. This was followed by the Leaders' Meeting. Amongst other business it was decided to offer a vote of thanks for services rendered by the organist and choir, who give all their services gratis.

Fires are few and far between in Sark, but on Sunday, at about 12.45 p.m., a chimney caught fire in the Rue Lucas; smoke came out in great clouds and the fire could be heard roaring from the roadway some distance away. Luckily it died a natural death and the end was a clean chimney.

Message

Mr. Fred Whales, "Kelvedon," Brock Road, received the following Red Cross message recently, from Mr. C. W. Howitt, formerly advertising manager of the "Evening Press": "Dear Fred, family, both well, hope you all well, often think of you. Working advertisement manager, happy re-union soon. Pass message on to friends. Elisabeth, Charlie." The message, bearing a Torquay address, was dated December 30, 1942.

Young Organist Honoured at St. Joseph's

Easter Day marked the coming-of-age of Mr. Harry W. Ingrouille, the talented organist of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the event coloured the celebrations at the Church, for, after Mass, Canon Hickey and the choir gathered in the Girls' Schoolroom to honour their young organist and to present him with an illuminated address to commemorate the occasion.

Canon Hickey referred to Mr. Ingrouille as an organist who was rightly appreciated, not only for his zest in the study of good music, but in his steady work for the welfare of the Church, and as one whose services were the more esteemed because of the unostentatious and willing ways which were his. He asked Mr. Ingrouille to accept an illuminated address, signed by himself and the members of the choir, recording the event of the coming-of-age and the celebration.

Canon Hickey then toasted his organist in a *vin d'honneur*, in which all the gathering subscribed.

Mr. Ingrouille, who was taken quite by surprise, expressed his very deep thanks to Canon Hickey and the choir, and said that the Address would always be treasured by him as marking not only a red-letter day in his life, but one in which he had been honoured by friends who were dear to him.

Canon Hickey, having graciously consented to the use of the Church for a Special Hour of Music, in commemoration of the coming-of-age of the Church organist, Mr. Ingrouille and Mr. R. G. Whales, his friend, issued invitations for this function, which was held at 2.45 p.m.

The large Church was practically filled, not only with the priests, religious brothers and sisters, but with many organists and other musicians (including Miss H. Abbott, whose pupil Mr. Ingrouille has been), and with a host of friends from various parishes.

Mr. Ingrouille was the solo organist, but he had with him Miss L. N. Hillman (violin) and Mr. J. C. Hillman (cello), taking part in several compositions.

Mr. Ingrouille, who plays with a fine feeling, and is sound in his technique, delighted all with his solos. He played Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and the Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major. His interpretation of Guilman's "Pastorale" was exquisite in its tonal scenery; this in spite of some keys being obviously dumb. He gave a restrained interpretation of Sir Walford Davies' "Solemn Melody," but was able to show the power of the great and swell organ registrations in the tutti passages. A quiet rendering of the Andante from the Violin Concerto Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) was very restful. The final organ contribution was, fittingly, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Miss L. N. Hillman plays the violin with much sincerity. She joined with Mr. Ingrouille in playing "Etude Solennelle" (Télma), and she and her brother, Mr. J. C. Hillman (cello), played the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); "Sarabande in D" (Bach) and "Corrente" from Sonata No. 11 in G Minor (Eccles); this in very fine combination with the organ.

Thus was experienced a delightful hour of great music well rendered, making the Festival of Easter at St. Joseph's Church one to remember with especial pleasure.

TANGO

Field and Jamouneau.—B.: 9, 10, 10, 9, 9—47. Do not rock body backwards and forwards on rock. S.: 7, 8, 7, 7—37. Hips too far back. Not using inside of foot enough.

Warr and Baundins.—B.: 7, 8, 9, 6, 8—38. Do not bounce on walks. Keep foot flat on 2nd step progressive step. S.: 7, 7, 7, 7—36. Right and left hip swaying apart, not enough tango style.

Mr. and Mrs. Lihou.—B.: 7, 8, 8, 7, 8—38. Take longer step in promenade. Knees relaxed throughout; also lady. S.: 5, 5, 7, 6, 6—29. Incorrect hold; lifting feet too high; broken wrist.

Biancheri and Marriette.—B.: 9, 10, 10, 9, 9—47. Keep heel flat on 2nd step of progressive step. S.: 9, 8, 9, 8—42. Right and left hip swaying apart. Incorrect hold. Not enough tango style.

Mahy and Marquand.—B.: 7, 8, 9, 8, 40. Keep knees relaxed on twist turn. S.: 6, 8, 7, 6—35. Man's hips too far back. Not enough tango style. Not using inside of foot enough.

Manger and Duquemin.—B.: 8, 9, 8, 7, 8—40. Do not sway body on rocks. Not too short a step on 2nd of progressive steps.

Fisher and Paine.—B.: 7, 6, 9, 7, 8—37. There are no glides and no rises in the Tango. Do not rock with body; keep weight central between both feet. S.: 8, 7, 8, 8—39. Not enough tango style. Not using inside of foot enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Durman.—B.: 6, 7, 8, 7, 7—35. Keep knees more relaxed. Do not glide feet. S.: 5, 7, 7, 6—32. Man's right elbow dropping to waist. Too stiff. Not enough tango style.

Eat Your Spinach!

TASTY DISHES MADE WITH PLENTIFUL VEGETABLE

It seems a great pity that so many of us learnt as children to dislike spinach; for it is one of the most valuable spring foods. It is rich in vitamins and iron and it is an excellent tonic, especially needed at this present time. But the general prejudice can easily be overcome by serving it in a variety of ways and by taking care that it is well washed before, and well drained after cooking. It should be chopped finely or passed through a sieve after cooking, so it is important that it is reheated before serving. Its unpopularity is largely due to its being served as a wet, tepid and sometimes gritty mess.

The indoor grown spinach which is now so plentiful in the island has several advantages over the outdoor curled variety. As the leaves grow clear of the ground, they do not get spattered with mud and, being less curled are much easier to wash. The long white stems should always be cooked separately as they need longer cooking than the leaves and they need different treatment. They can be cut into short lengths, and stewed like celery, or chopped and put into soups or stews. It is said that when fried they taste like bacon; but it is not easy to spare the fat for this.

PREPARING SPINACH LEAVES

Wash thoroughly, taking care not to break the leaves or some of the valuable salts will be lost. Cut out the white stems and serve separately. Put the leaves into a dry saucepan and stir over the fire until enough juice has run out to prevent burning. Boil with the lid on fifteen to twenty minutes. Turn into a colander or wire sieve and press well with a saucer. Rub the leaves through a wire sieve or chop very finely. Return to the saucepan and re-heat. Use the juice in gravy or soup or to make a sauce to serve with the stewed stalks.

But perhaps the best way to overcome prejudice is to serve the spinach in an entirely different way. The classic method of thickening with yolk of egg and adding cream is not now a possibility; but the following makes a delicious and very satisfying dish.

SPINACH LOAF

Ingredients: 1 cup milk, 2 cups cooked spinach leaves, 1 cup rye flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon egg powder, or 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon grated onion.

This is similar to a batter pudding, but as rye flour is used, it should be a stiffer mixture. Ordinary flour may be substituted and a little extra milk added.

Mix the flour, salt and egg powder in a basin. Prepare the spinach leaves as described above and add sufficient spinach water to make it the consistency of cream. Stir the milk, spinach and onion into the flour and mix to a stiff

BOWLS SEASON OPENS SUCCESSFULLY

On Easter Monday afternoon Island bowlers started their season with a bowls drive. They began it in grand style, and once again proved how much they have the island charities in their minds and hearts. Six Rinks were filled and 48 enthusiasts, from all parts of the Island, came to help make the opening day a success for the organiser (Mr. R. Bastin) and help swell the "Star" Help-the-Children Fund. The greens were in splendid condition and the play, for the first game of the season, was very fair indeed.

Five ends were played, the winners moving up to the next rink, the losers remaining stationary.

When 21 ends had been played all the players gathered at the Pavilion and there Mr. Bastin announced the winners of the competition.

They were: E. Crabbe, J. Bisson, W. Le Page and C. Jerrom (Skip), with the score of 27 points.

"This time," said Mr. Bastin, there are no prizes, as all the money is allocated to the "Help-the-Children Fund" and I have much pleasure in informing you that the sum of £6 11s. will be handed to that Fund."

He then exploded his little surprise packet when he told his listeners that the winners of the day's competition, would be allowed to enter all competitions during the season, free of charge. The thanks of all the bowlers were tendered to the Constables of St. Peter-Port for the use of the rink and also to Mr. Duquemin (junr.) for the help he had given the organiser.

"So once again," concluded Mr. Bastin, "we send greetings to all our bowling friends, wherever they are, to those who can, come and join us and make the season a success."

batter. Beat well and pour into a VERY HOT greased Yorkshire pudding tin and bake in a hot oven till firm and well browned—about three quarters of an hour. Serve hot with vegetables and gravy.

This loaf may be steamed in a pudding basin for an hour and a half instead of being baked.

BISCUIT TIN OVEN

A large square biscuit tin makes a useful small oven which can be used on a trepied or gas ring. Lay the tin on its side and the lid forms the door. A meat grid placed inside will lift the cooking away from the direct heat. It only takes a few minutes to heat this oven and a very small flame to keep it hot. A kettle of water placed on top will help to keep in the heat and, incidentally, the water will get hot enough for washing up. If a shelf is put in the middle, several dishes can be baked at the same time. The oven can be used for cakes, puddings, meat, etc.

"STATES COOKERY EXPERT."

FINE HOCKEY AT BROCK ROAD GROUND

Colours 6 ... Whites 5

The first all-men's hockey game of the season, played at the Ladies' College pitch on Easter Monday morning, was a very keen and hard-fought encounter. After an extremely even game the Colours ran out winners by the odd goal in 11. Messrs. H. Williams and C. Jerrom acted as umpires.

THE DEAN'S BIRTHDAY

To-day is the birthday of the Very Rev. Agnew Walter Giles Giffard, M.A., Dean of Guernsey, born in Guernsey on April 28th, 1868, the son of Agnew Giffard, Civil Engineer, and of Henrietta Delicia Godfray. The Dean entered Elizabeth College in 1878 (No. 2143), and proceeded to Oxford (Queen's College) in 1889. Our best wishes are offered him.

Thanks

Miss A. Gardner acknowledges, with many thanks, the sum of £15 from the Co-Optimists, part proceeds of "No. No. Nannette," in aid of the Aged Poor Fund.

MARRIAGE

MCKENZIE-SARGENT.—On April 26th, at St. Martin's Church, James Charles McKenzie, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chandler, St. Martin's, to Joyce, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Sargent, of St. Peter-Port.

DEATHS

ROBILLIARD.—On April 25, 1943, at her residence, "La Forge," Torveval, Betsy Robilliard, widow of Jean Robilliard, aged 91 years, 7 months. Deeply regretted.

Funeral to meet at Torveval Methodist Church on Thursday next, the 29th inst., at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends kindly accept this, the only intimation. Special invitation to Members of the Torveval Methodist Church and all those who have visited her. Flowers to be sent to the Church. No mourning by request.

ROBINSON.—On April 27, 1943, at the Town Hospital, Francis Robinson, of Les Mommains, Vale, aged 73 years.

Funeral to meet at the Vale Church at 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, April 29. Will relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation.

STAPLES.—On April 25, 1943, at the Emergency Hospital, Beatrice Eugène Adam, widow of Walter Henry Staples, of Lowland, Coutanchez, aged 67 years. R.I.P. Funeral to meet at the Foulon Cemetery on Thursday, the 29th inst., at 3 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation. Flowers to be sent to the Foulon.

THANKS

Mrs. E. Honey and family, together with Miss Matthews, wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kind letters of sympathy sent them in their very sad bereavement sustained by the death of their brother, Dr. Charles Jones; also the matron and staff of the Emergency Hospital, the doctor, and for all the beautiful flowers sent.

Mrs. J. Vaudin and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the doctors, matron and nurses of "E" Ward, Emergency Hospital, the sisters of Blanchelande, and the St. John Ambulance, for their great care and attention given to the late Mr. John W. Vaudin during his illness; kind friends for inquiries, gifts, and for the beautiful floral tokens sent.

Mrs. T. J. Le Marchant and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the doctor, also to the matron and nurses of the Emergency Hospital, for their kindness and attention to Mr. Le Marchant; also to the many kind friends for their sympathy and for the beautiful wreaths sent.

IN-MEMORIAM

BARNICOTT.—In loving memory of our dear Mother who died April 28, 1938. From Alice and Bob.

Silent memories true and tender, Just to show that we remember.

DE LA MARE.—In loving memory of my dear Husband and step-Father, Henry Walter De La Mare, who died April 27, 1941. From his sorrowing Wife and Thomas. "Never forgotten."

HOW DANCING JUDGES AWARDED POINTS

It is interesting to note that in the recently completed Island Ballroom Championships, the ultimate winners, Jessie Marriette and Peter Biancheri, were seven points behind Kathleen Paine and E. Fisher, when three dances had been finished and only the Tango to be danced. Phyllis Jamouneau and Eric Field were placing third, 10 points behind the leaders and three behind Marriette and Biancheri.

The last-named couple, however, succeeded in scoring the highest aggregate points of the Competition in the Tango, and, as Paine and Fisher were lowly-pointed in this dance, they had to be content with second place.

The final points show just how close the competitors were matched in this "battle of the ballroom."

The judges' individual markings, and comments are given below. The points are allocated in order as follows: Position—Steps—Time—Rhythm—and General Appearance.

(S is the abbreviation of Shayer and B. for Ballroom).

WALTZ

Field and Jamouneau.—B.: 9, 10, 10, 9, 8—46.

More contra body movement on outside change. Lady step forward on heel.

S.: 6, 9, 7, 8, 7—35. Man's toes too high; left shoulder raised and not stepping back in straight line.

Baundins and Warr.—B.: 7, 8, 10, 7, 8—40. Feet closed on 9th beat, especially on 2nd half of turn. S.: 6, 6, 8, 7—34. Man: Broken wrist; hips apart; untidy closing of feet; not stepping back a straight line. Lady: Bending knees too much.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lihou.—B.: 8, 7, 9, 7, 8—39. Keep square to each other. Accent forward step little more. S.: 6, 5, 6, 5, 6—28. Man's weight on wrong foot; closing on flat foot. Too stilted.

Biancheri and Marriette.—B.: 6, 8, 8, 10, 19—40. Finish open with back diagonal to the centre; keep closer together. S.: 8, 7, 8, 7, 8—38. Hips apart; closing on flat foot. Not enough contra body movement.

Mahy and Marquand.—B.: 8, 7, 9, 8, 40. Go out on ball of foot on sidestep. S.: 5, 8, 7, 8—35. Shoulders not on parallel planes. Hips apart. Man bending knees too much.

Manger and Duquemin.—B.: 6, 5, 8, 7, 7—33. Lady's feet passing closer together. More contra body movement on Telemark turn. Lady's head turned more to left. S.: 6, 5, 8, 7, 7—33. Closing on flat foot (man). Hip dropping back.

Fisher and Paine.—B.: 8, 6, 8, 9, 30. Take steps longer on 1 and 2; heels on floor on forward step; on ball of foot on side step. S.: 9, 7, 8, 8, 9—41. Man closing with flat foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Durman.—B.: 7, 7, 6, 6, 7—33. Glide steps more. Time change steps more evenly. S.: 5, 5, 7, 6, 5—28. Man closing on flat foot, knees bent. Too stilted.

**"La Gazette Officielle"****VERORDNUNG**

über die Benutzung von Kraftfahrzeugen mit reichsdeutschen amtlichen Kennzeichen.
Vom 13. Januar 1943.

Auf Grund der mir vom Führer und Obersten Befehlshaber der Wehrmacht erteilten Ermächtigung verordne ich, was folgt:

Par. 1.
(1) Personenkraftwagen und Krafttrailer mit reichsdeutschen amtlichen Kennzeichen dürfen ohne besondere Erlaubnis des Militärbefehlshabers in Frankreich in dessen Befehlshabsbereich nicht länger als 14 Tage verkehren.

(2) Dies gilt nicht für Kraftfahrzeuge mit dem amtlichen Kennzeichen WH, WL, WM, SS, Pol. oder RAD.

Par. 2.
Anträge auf Erteilung der Erlaubnis sind von dem Benutzer des Fahrzeugs beim Chef des Militärverwaltungsbezirks, in dem sein Aufenthaltsort gelegen ist, in Paris, beim Kommandanten von Gross-Paris einzureichen.

Par. 3.
Wer den Bestimmungen des Par. 1 oder den zur Durchführung dieser Verordnung ergehenden Anordnungen zuwiderhandelt, wird mit Gefängnis und Geldstrafe oder mit einer dieser Strafen bestraft.

Par. 4.
Diese Verordnung tritt mit ihrer Verkündung in Kraft.

Zusatz: Nachheres für die bei der O.T. eingesetzten Kfz. mit reichsdeutschen amtlichen Kennzeichen ist bei der O.T., Einsatz Gustav, zu erfahren. Sämtliche anderen Kfz.-Halter erfahren Weiteres im Zimmer 2 der Nebenstelle Guernsey der F.K. 515.
Der Militärbefehlshaber in Frankreich.

NOTICE**Rationing of Coal**

THE States of Guernsey Committee for the Control of Essential Commodities in pursuance of the powers conferred on it by Section 4 of the Rationing of Coal Order issued by the Controlling Committee and dated the 22nd day of November, 1941, hereby gives notice that the value of the May coupons is as follows:—

C. units ... 1 cwt. Coal
B. units ... 1 cwt. Coal
M. units ... No issue

Dated this 24th April, 1943.

A. J. LAINE,
President,
Essential Commodities Committee.
(2627)

ISLAND POLICE

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Auxiliary Police Constable from men between 20 and 35 years of age, of good physique, education and appearance. Minimum height 5ft. 5ins., in possession of cycle with dynamo. Knowledge of French an asset.

Pay to commence at 54/3 per week, plus allowances. Applicants to give full particulars, stating date and place of birth, height, qualifications, etc.

A. LAMY,
A/Inspector.

Police Office,
Guernsey,
19th April, 1943. (2550)

PUBLICATION**PAROISSE DE ST. SAUVEUR**

MESSEURS les Connétables et Donzéniers de la Paroisse de Saint Sauveur prient les Contribuables d'icelle de s'assembler à la Chambre de la Douzaine, Le Gron, JEUDI, le 29 Avril, 1943, à 7 heures du soir, pour:—

1.—Passer au vide les comptes suivants lesquels ont été examinés par les autorisés nommés à cet effet:

du Trésorier des Ecoles Paroissiales,
du Trésorier du Cimetière Paroissial.
2.—Délibérer s'ils sont d'avis de voter les sommes suivantes:—

Besoins du Comité du Cimetière Paroissiales ... 20
Honoraires des Experts du Cadastre ... 20
Salaires du Trésorier des Ecoles Paroissiales ... 02
Loyer de la Chambre de la Douzaine ... 25
Loyer du dépôt pour rébut de maison ... 15
Besoins des Connétables ... 50

Et aussi 14d. à la livre sterling sur la valeur locative pour le Conseil d'Education suivant la loi relative à l'Education Primaire.

3.—Nommer des autorisés pour s'adresser à la Cour Royale pour un Remède pour lever les dites sommes.

Et prendre toutes et telles autres mesures que les Contribuables jugeront à propos à cet effet.

S. N. OGIER,
J. A. de GARIS,
Connétables.

ce 23 Avril, 1943. (2600)

CINDERELLA

Will the following kindly return their tickets to the Booking Office for correction: MAHY, LE PAGE.

(2499)

**NOTICE
CASTEL**

The Constables of the above Parish request all owners of property or persons in charge, or persons living in property of evacuees, to fill in this form by May 5th.

Full Name of Owner
Name and Situation of Property
If land, please state area
Or Person in charge
Persons living in property of evacuees
Occupier before Evacuation
Occupier in 1941
Occupier in 1942
Present Occupier

The above printed form may be used. Printed forms will also be supplied at the Constables' residences. It is unnecessary to fill in this form where no change of owner or occupier has taken place since June, 1940.

Further information can be obtained from the Constables.

The above forms may be posted or handed in to the Constables.

F. A. LE PARMENTIER,
J. LE P. DE GARIS,
Constables of the Castel.

2612)

ST. MARTIN'S WORKING PARTY

Mrs. G. Heggs writes us as follows: "The St. Martin's Work Party has been in existence since the beginning of the Occupation; its constitution has perforce changed from time to time, new volunteers have enlisted their services and still the good work goes on."

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