

# ATLANTIC CHARTER IN BASIC ENGLISH

THIS rendering of the Atlantic Charter in Basic English appeared recently in *The Times*, London.

"The President of the United States and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, acting for His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, being now together, are of the opinion that it is right to make public certain common ideas in the political outlook of their two countries, on which are based their hopes for a better future for all nations.

"First, their countries will do nothing to make themselves stronger by taking more land or increasing their power in any other way.

"Second, they have no desire for any land to be handed over from one nation to another without the freely-voiced agreement of the men and women whose interests are in question.

"Third, they take the view that all nations have the right to say what form of government they will have; and it is their desire to see their self-government and rights as independent nations given back to those from whom they have been taken away by force.

"Fourth, they will do their best while respecting their present undertakings, to make it possible for all nations, great and small, whichever side they were on in the war, to take part in the trade,

equally with others, and have the materials which are needed for the full development of their industries.

"Fifth, it is their desire to get all nations working together in complete harmony in the field of trade and industry, so that all may be given better working conditions, have greater material well-being and be certain of the necessities of existence.

"Sixth, after the complete destruction of the Nazi rule of force, it is their hope to see a peace made which will keep all nations safe from attack from outside, and which will make certain that all the men in the lands will be free from fear and need through all their days.

"Seventh, such a peace will have to make it possible for all men to go freely everywhere across the sea.

"Eighth, it is their belief that all the nations of the earth, for material reasons no less than because it is right and good, will, in the end, give up the use of force. Because war will come again if countries which are, or may be, ready to make attacks on others go on using land, sea, or air power, it is their belief that it is necessary to take away all arms from them till a wider system of keeping the general peace, more solid in structure, comes into being.

"They will, further, give their help and support to all other possible steps which may make the crushing weight of arms less for peace-loving nations."

## CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

The following programme will be broadcast to Correspondence School pupils by 2YA and re-broadcast by 1YA, 3YA, 4YA, 2YH, 3ZR and 4YZ:

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 9. 5 a.m. Dr. A. G. Butchers: *A Message for the New Year.*
- 9.15 Mrs. I. Emmerson: *A Talk to Supervisors of Infant Pupils.*
- 9.22 Mr. A. J. D. Barker: *The Naturalists' Club.*

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- 9. 5 a.m. Miss E. R. Ryan: *Friendly Animals: introducing the Animal Welfare Club.*
- 9.12 Miss P. Dennehy: *Your Teacher Comes to Visit You.*
- 9.20 Lieut.-Col. T. Orde Lees: *South with Shackleton (X.): Antarctic Cook.*

## Sunde At Work

ASBJOERN SUNDE, son of a working-class family in a town near Norway's capital, Oslo, is a man whose whereabouts greatly interest the Gestapo. The reason was explained by a countryman of his, now in Britain, who spoke not long ago to listeners to the BBC's overseas service.

When war came, Sunde, like thousands of his compatriots, took up arms. The invader was resisted for two bitter months. Against overwhelming odds Norway fell. Sunde went back to his home. Gradually the word "sabotage" was heard till it echoed from all sides in Norway.

One day the Gestapo visited a prison hospital. Some of the sick prisoners were hustled into a waiting car and driven away. Whither, or why, none knew. Outside the town, a trick of great daring was revealed. All the

"Gestapo" men were patriots. Who had organised them, led them? "Sunde," it was whispered.

A little later, a lorry-load of Norwegians arrived at Oslo Labour Exchange. Ninety thousand of Norway's men had just been registered for compulsory labour mobilisation. The occupants of the lorry threw hand grenades and petrol bombs through the windows. The exchange was gutted by fire, its records perishing, of course. Sunde again? Quite likely. Certainly as these reckless feats are reported, Sunde becomes more and more sought after by the real Gestapo, who have offered 50,000 Norwegian crowns for information leading to his discovery. Notices are plastered up urging the denunciation of this "communist" and leader of the saboteurs. The most widespread manhunt the Gestapo have yet instituted in Norway has failed to track this elusive Pimpernel. Meanwhile, sabotage goes on.

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