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LET BREXIT BEGIN

At 12.35 pm on Wednesday 29th March 2017, Theresa May, the British Prime Minister, made an historic statement in Parliament - Article 50 has been invoked and the way to British freedom from the EU has begun.

Despite the doom mongering of those who have no faith in our nations ability to run its own affairs, Britain now faces a great future of independence and prosperity. The people of the UK have no need of the EU and will benefit greatly when its restrictive shackles are removed.

Money that was sacrificed as EU contributions will soon be used here for the benefit of the people of the UK, not to be squandered by the EU with a little of our own money thrown back for which we are supposed to be grateful.

It seems a law from Henry VIII's days will be used to allow Parliament to regain its sovereignty. The way Government is to do this is through the Great Repeal Bill, which in reality should be named the Incorporation Bill as those masses of EU laws imposed upon the UK will be incorporated into British law. It will then take years amending and repealing this mass of imposed legislation.

As on 6th June 1944, D Day, the fight back has begun, this time it is B Day as Brexit begins.

BETWEEN THE ROCK & SPAIN

The EU has set a clause which is to give Spain a veto regarding the Brexit deal and Gibraltar. The decision has taken British officials by surprise. Reported in the Daily Telegraph one British official said it is "absolutely unacceptable" and gives Spain too much power over the future of Gibraltar.

The Telegraph article continued saying the position is in stark contrast to that of Theresa May, the Prime Minister, who on Wednesday said that Britain would never put the people of Gibraltar under the sovereignty of another state "against their wishes". It seems Spain has already hinted that it

will block any agreement on airline landing rights after Brexit, with one diplomat telling The Financial Times that a deal "cannot apply to the airport of Gibraltar".

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FREEDOM FROM THE EU IS ON
ITS WAY.

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WHO ARE THE FASCISTS

BY DEREK BENNETT

Over recent years there has crept into politics a rather nasty intolerant and anti-democratic element, especially amongst those on the left. Too often those who stand for things the left disagree with are branded 'Fascist' and 'racists', usually the insult of being called a Fascist automatically implies that party or person of being racists as well. This insult is as freely banded around by the left as confetti at a wedding.

The moment a person politically active stands up for the interest of the UK and challenges the overbearing might of the EU, or stands up for an immigration policy that is beneficial to the UK, rather than the current EU free movement of people, they quickly get shouted down as 'racists' and 'Fascists' despite the fact it is obvious they are not.

The political party most victimised with this insult is, sadly, UKIP. This is despite the fact it is the only party that has within its constitution to ban anyone known to have been associated with racist or extremist organisations. UKIP also welcomes anyone of any ethnicity or religion as members as long as they have no extreme leanings.

So how do you describe what makes a Fascist and what does Fascism stand for? The first person in recent history recognised as a Fascist was none other than the strutting and frighteningly comic character, Benito Mussolini. He defined three main principles of Fascism, the first being: "Everything in the state". The Government is supreme and the country is all-encompassing, and all within it must conform to the ruling body, often a dictator. Does this not remind us of the EU which aims to be all encompassing and has unelected EU Commissioners who act akin to mini dictators?

His second principle was: "Nothing outside the state". The country must grow and the implied goal of any fascist nation is to rule the world, and have every human submit to the government. Remind you of the EU and many left wing movements such as Communism and far left organisations?

The third and final principle was: "Nothing against the state". Any type of



Derek Bennett: asks who are the real Fascists.

questioning the government is not to be tolerated. If you do not see things our way, you are wrong. If you do not agree with the government, you cannot be allowed to live and taint the minds of the rest of the good citizens. Again, this replicates the principles of the EU and far left, anyone who opposes them are wrong.

The EU hates referendums and when the people vote the wrong way they are told they got it wrong and must do it again. This tactic is being urged by many pro-EU politicians since the EU referendum last June. People such as Blair and Mandleson, as well as the EU fanatical Liberal

Democrats, all are now pushing for a third Referendum (the first being held in 1975), they want to overturn the result to ensure the EU can continue to rule us all and ensure its form of Fascism continues.

During the run up to the recent Stoke Central Parliamentary by-election, when UKIP was holding a public meeting with its ex and current leaders, Nigel Farage and Paul Nuttall, members of the Labour supporting and part financed intolerant organisation, 'Hope not Hate' were outside the venue in typical rent-a-mob style shouting abuse. They even shouted abuse at two Jewish UKIP members and told them to "go home" - they then dare to call UKIP racist. This proves that the real Fascists are those who support the EU and intolerant anti-democratic far left ideals are the true Fascists - its time these bigots looked in the mirror.

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CRY FREEDOM!

BY COLIN BULLEN

As one of those approved to be a parliamentary candidate when the next general election comes I have been thinking about the fundamental theme upon which I would like to concentrate. Of course we know that, for UKIP, the central issue will still be a complete break with the European Union, and a refocusing of Britain on the rest of the world, while the 2015 manifesto contained many excellent policies that I am sure will again be promoted by the party, inter alia: the strengthening of the defences of the country, including the retention of our nuclear deterrent; the reform of education, taking in support for grammar schools and the abolition of the target of fifty per cent of pupils going to university; the restoration of an NHS true to its original principles. These, and many others relating to the important challenges facing us, will obviously provide the bedrock on which to fight the tired old parties.

However, if I were to choose one overriding idea which I would like to see emphasised it would be that of freedom. By this I do not just mean freedom from the bureaucratic dictatorship of the European Union, although that is of course the first and major issue, but also freedom from all those St Paul described as "busybodies in other men's matters", who so dominate much of public discourse, namely the politically correct brigade, ably assisted by the health and safety fanatics, all of whom have found in the Internet, and the scourge of social media, a perfect platform for nagging the rest of us, as if we were recalcitrant children, rather than responsible adults. The media, and the so called opinion formers of the elite, are either too pusillanimous to oppose this nonsense, or else they agree with it, which is worse.

As far as political correctness is concerned they have managed, much as the creators of *Newspeak* in Orwell's nightmare world of 1984, to attempt to change what people think by distorting the language, so that people now often complain, in a country where the right to free speech is supposed to be paramount, "Oh! You can't say that anymore". They try to control debate by asserting that many points of view should be



Colin Bullen: political correctness undermining freedom

regarded as beyond the pale, circumscribing the arena of debate to include only those left liberals consider acceptable. We see this happening in universities where elements such as 'safe spaces', 'trigger warnings' and 'no platforming' have reached the ridiculous stage that feminists such as Germaine Greer are denied access to debates because of her views on gender politics. Anyone who opposes the fanatical views of these pseudo-fascists is denounced, so that Christians, and indeed other religious groups, are attacked for wishing to follow the precepts of their religion, if these conflict in anyway with the views of the

politically correct. Apart from theological objections to some of the values promoted by the latter there is the disgraceful fact that hospitals and schools are being bullied into the banning of nurses, and teachers, from wearing even a simple crucifix, and this in a Christian country! These bigots, with their rubbish about 'Winterval' etc. even try to prevent age old celebrations of Christian anniversaries, including something as innocuous as nativity plays.

I have friends and colleagues from ethnic minorities and in no way do I support the use of pejorative labels directed at anyone for that reason. I would never do such a thing and I am sure neither would the vast majority of the basically decent British people. Not only would it be unjustified and gratuitously unkind but it would also be what we used to call "damned bad manners". I do not need the thin skinned apostles of hate from the *Guardian* reading liberals to lecture me on how to behave, but of course they want to go much further than that, making any deviation from their rules a criminal offence. They have already succeeded in turning much of the police force, at least in the senior echelons, into more like members of Orwell's Thought Police, pursuing citizens for what they think, and dare to say, rather than enforcing the law against real criminals.

This latter trend has also led to the growth of what can only be described as an industry relating to what is called 'historical

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abuse'. Obviously I condemn any who truly indulge in such acts but we have now reached the stage that all it takes for a person's reputation to be trashed, and their liberty put at risk, is for an accusation to be made about events which supposedly took place decades ago, without any evidence being produced beyond statements made by the accusers. Clearly some of these statements are true but, all too often, the police are reversing the principle of "innocent until proved guilty" and taking the word of those who may be fantasists, seeking money or their fifteen minutes of fame. The recent cases of Sir Cliff Richard and Field Marshall Lord Bramall, as well as the allegations, now disproved, made against long dead politicians such as Leon Brittan and Sir Edward Heath, illustrate just how the climate of suspicion, fuelled by the vociferous supporters of such witch hunts, has poisoned the well of justice.

Turning to the health and safety brigade I fully support the principle that in many areas a sensible system to protect workers from the risks associated with their jobs needs to be enforced, and indeed that measures should be in place to protect innocent members of the public from unnecessary risks. However too many organisations are using health and safety as an excuse for not allowing something which they wish to ban for their own reasons, when there is no such regulation. Frequently the Health and Safety Executive wearily points out that many of these so called rules do not exist but this does not stop the claims of those who are quite happy just to make up their own. Furthermore the ridiculous insistence on wrapping children in cotton wool, denying even simple pleasures such as playing conkers, does them no favours but merely pleases the busybodies.

Of course many of these areas cannot be dealt with easily by government action, as it really requires a sea change in attitude among those who are currently allowing themselves to be bullied by this vociferous minority. However there are quite a few things which do lie within a government's powers. Apart from the obvious ending of all interference by EU bureaucrats it would be possible, inter alia, to remove funding and

recognition from educational establishments, including universities, which deny free speech, to insist that the leaders of the police force return to the task of fighting crime, not making good coppers sit in front of computer screens all day, and to demand that changes are made to ensure that the justice system reflects the essential principle of innocent until proved guilty. A government could also insist that, when health and safety regulations were referred to, the actual clauses relevant should be listed, and to impose fines and compensation where it was shown that the claims were false. Without doubt politicians could make clear that they were not going to bow down to the demands of those who shout the loudest. In a free country these latter have the right to say what they wish but where, as so often, they are clearly attempting to coerce people into accepting their outrageous wishes, they should just be ignored and left to rave to each other on Twitter, or Facebook, or wherever else they waste their time. Most deserve no more than to be laughed at, rather than given credence.

It may very well be that UKIP will not be willing to advocate such measures but what is certain is that none of

the other parties will, as they are so in thrall to the arrogant, self righteous bigots who dominate the national debate. I am not a libertarian, who seem to believe that anything goes, but, In my view, the vast majority of the British people are decent and well meaning, and it is time we put an end to the poisonous climate where offence is taken, where none is meant, and people are divided against each other on totally spurious grounds. Freedom should be our watchword.

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HISTORICAL SIMILARITIES

The goings on between Prime Minister Theresa May and the Scottish First Minister, Nicola Sturgeon are like history being updated and replayed. The similarities between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of the Scots are all there.

Two women, one with the power to run the nation and another with ambitions for more power, one plotting against the other. While Elizabeth defended the realm and as a Protestant Monarch, unlike her European counterparts, stood firm against foreign rule from Rome, Mary, as a Catholic, wanted to return the power of the Pope over all of England and Scotland.

Elizabeth I was extremely tolerant of Mary, her younger cousin, just as Theresa May has been tolerant, to a degree, of Nicola Sturgeon. However, like the situation then, Elizabeth could only tolerate so much plotting against her by Mary, and we all know the outcome of that.

Times are now different, however, with Sturgeon's constant bleating for Scotland to have special permission to be under the control of Brussels, despite the fact the Scots have a great deal of influence in Westminster and none in the EU, and the fact even the Scottish people themselves, who only a short time ago voted to remain part of the United Kingdom, are getting tired of the First Minister's constant bleating.

Will there be a final stand off between these two women, just as there was in History between Elizabeth and Mary? There can only be one winner and one loser - and the power lies with the Prime Minister. Obviously, the outcome for Sturgeon will not be as drastic as it was for Queen Mary, and history may not yet repeat itself, but the historical similarities between now and then are interesting to observe.



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