PEACE ALLIANCE CAPTURES THE CO-OPS

STALINISTS SUPPORT IMPERIALIST WAR

A MOVEMENT in favour of a United Peace Alliance of the Labour movement with all "who care for Peace and Democracy" is gaining strength in the working-class movement, particularly its co-operative sections. During the Easter week-end at Bighton, the Co-operative Party capitulated to Popular Front and passed on the proposal for the sympathetic consideration of the National Executive. At Gloucester county co-operative resolutions of the Peace Alliance were passed at the annual meeting of both the Mixed Guilds and the Men’s Guilds. In the case of the Mixed Guilds, the motion was passed without dissent; at the Men’s Guild a small group of revolutionaries refused the pledge of loyalty for unanimous decision and constituted a small but vigorous minority.

Since the Peace Alliance plan was put forward by Reynolds in Reynolds News on March 20th, it has been given the unmistakable support of all the people in the Labour and co-operative movement. Such is the fear of the minds of the workers, that this participation in co-operation has been seized upon as a way out of the present difficulties, despite the experience the movement has of such alliances in the past.

The Peace Alliance, as put forward by Reynolds, states that the present international crisis has been brought about by the intrigues and machinations of the "Capitalist States"; only by Labour’s taking a lead and bringing into being such an alliance of friends of democracy, including the Liberals and "intelligent Conservatives," can we hope to solve the situation.

Ninety years ago the Communist Manifesto was published, and the workers’ movement can still talk of the "year of decision"—just as it was war and capitalistic crimes were the result of the whims of international finance capital. It was pointed out to the Men’s Guild conference that, wars are the inevitable result of capitalism, and the so-called "Civilized set"—represented a section of the ruling class whose capitalist interests compelled them to adopt a form of diplomacy manoeuvres, while Mr. Eden represents other capitalist interests who desire a slightly different policy.

CONCESSIONS DEMANDED FROM LABOUR

The workers are not told this. They are doped with this nonsense idea that it is all the fault of Mr. Churchill, while Messrs. Eden, Churchhill, Lloyd George, etc., are progressive democrats. The workers should ally themselves to preserve peace, and tell the workers this is so old as the class struggle. The Liberal party has always sought the alliance of the workers, by whom their campaign cannot possibly bring about victory, only to be robbed by the Liberals, who always arrogate to themselves the fruits of victory and turn against their erstwhile allies. The workers’ demand cannot possibly commence the petty-bourgeois democrats from believing that the workers are to blame, because the workers have taken the precaution and safeguard themselves by establishing independant class organisations and policy.

It is here that the Peace Alliance succeeds in concealing the character. The Peace Alliance seeks as allies people whose interests lie in the preservation of the existing social order. It is, therefore, Labour that must make concessions. The foreign policy of the Alliance is to be one of Collective Security by the League of Nations, in alliance with other democratic powers, to guarantee the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, by force of arms if necessary.

The domestic policy of the Peace Alliance will be a programme which “every man and woman of goodwill can accept.” It will include measures to prevent profiteering, full employment, a reasonable provision of the rearmament programme, slums to be swept away (because they cannot be made gain-profits); road and water services to be expanded, direct land to be cultivated, the storage, production and distribution of food supplies to be undertaken, a complete scheme of public assistance, and a planned attack to be made on malnutrition. In so far as the “progressive elements” Labour must hold overboard the last vestiges of its policy in favour of a peaceful preparation for war in the interests of British Imperialism.

RIGID CAPITAL RULES NOT PARLIAMENT

The advocates of this proposal imagine that if they can avert the threat of a Chamberlain Government and replace it by the adherents of the Alliance they can then control the international policy of British Imperialism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Parliament represents but a section and by no means the most important, of the state machine, and the bourgeois and petit-bourgeois instrument for the preservation of the capitalist and the suppression of the working class. War will come when it suits the interests of the dominant class. Mr. Eden and the peace-loving democrats will support it.

The deviation of the franck, the clumsy manoeuvre by the Popular Front police at Clithy, the unparalleled armaments budget, the report of the Popular Front commission on production which in substance recommended giving up all the concessions, the purchase of the Garden Mobiles for breaking German and examining factories (Youthful, Goodtime), the speed-up in the arse industries, the purging of the 40 hour week—by these means did the Popular Front add and avert the counter-offensive of the capitalists. By the beginning of this year the capitalists felt strong enough to do without the aid and cover of the Popular Front; they determined to have a “strong government” of their own which would enable them to use its strength more openly against the workers.

CAPITALIST OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE

BLUM-THOREZ SHACKLE MILITANCY

The Popular Front Government in France has fallen; its end was as inglorious and treacherous as its life had been. The last thing in life is a dissertation between the big capitalisers and the workers in which the “socialist” and Stalinist leaders have played the role of able seconds to the former. In the summer of 1936 the workers, not through the Popular Front, but by direct militant action, wrung from the capitalists far-reaching concessions—the 40 hour week, sliding scales of wages, holidays with pay, etc. The history of the Popular Front Government has been the passive resignation of the right of the workers to say: “No!” of last year, at an ever increasing rate the capitalists regained confidence and realised that Blum, Thorez and Co. were hardly less anxious than they to check the popular front off.

The majority of the Right, however, were determined to be rid of Blum. They felt that the elections of March 23rd and 30th April, they launched a fresh attack on the fraud and deliberately provoked the accords of strikes in the metallurgical industries connected with the strike in the railway workers. The result was the fall of Blum.

The attempt to impose a new government on the workers was a complete failure. The Workers’ Opposition in the Senate refused. Blum yielded to the Socialists and resigned. His declaration on this occasion in le Interieur. “To have remained in power could have led but one purpose: the determination to oppose our plan to the Socialists in order to appeal to the working class and republican forces. This was the case of the scheme is possible. We were in a favourable position. To have done so would have meant, I will not say, the end of the revolution, but at any rate to make the workers so bankrupt that we would be forced to do so deliberately. We considered that it was quite possible to create such a situation in which the Socialists and the workers of France and of Europe, especially conscious workers of the left of the socialists, could come together. Events of this kind would have been possible. Blum would have provoked or advanced the situation. He would have been launched upon an adventure of such a nature that we should not have been masters to direct and lead it. It was a determination before which we had no choice, for we had hesitated, and I think that the Geobor and the Socialists (Socialist Party) will understand me.”

Thus in the face of fascist aggression, Blum thought it possible to prevent it. He was evidently of the semi-fascist reaction even though he was in the government of the Popular Front. He would be tempted to ask when these people (Socialists and “Communists!!")! will think it possible to resist the reaction, if one did not know that the Socialists and the “Communists” would be perfectly willing to accept the Socialism and the Fascists as the government. It would have been better for the Socialists to remain in office, and throw the responsibility on the Socialists. Blum would be considered the minority, and the government of the Popular Front would have been saved. Blum would have been saved, or at least the Socialists would have been saved. Blum would have been saved. Blum had been saved by the Socialists and the Communists. Blum would have been saved if the Socialists and Communists had not been so weak. Blum had been saved if the Socialists and Communists had been more able to withstand the attack. Blum had been saved if the Socialists and Communists had not been so weak. Blum had been saved if the Socialists and Communists had been more able to withstand the attack.

But Blum was saved. The Workers’ Opposition must go down before fascism without striking a blow. To smooth the way for the reaction, Blum resigned his place to Blum to prevent the Socialists from remaining in office and shedding and protecting the army officers implicated in the plots of the “enemies of the French working-class and the workers of France and its régime.” And to its end. The Socialists and Communists still further, the “socialists” and Stalinists would be denied. Blum asked for special powers to deal with the financial situation. The reactionary Senate refused. Blum yielded to the Socialists and resigned. His declaration on this occasion is in le Interieur. “To have remained in power could have led but one purpose: the determination to oppose our plan to the Socialists in order to appeal to the working class and republican forces. This was the case of the scheme is possible. We were in a favourable position. To have done so would have meant, I will not say, the end of the revolution, but at any rate to make the workers so bankrupt that we would be forced to do so deliberately. We considered that it was quite possible to create such a situation in which the Socialists and the workers of France and of Europe, especially conscious workers of the left of the socialists, could come together. Events of this kind would have been possible. Blum would have provoked or advanced the situation. He would have been launched upon an adventure of such a nature that we should not have been masters to direct and lead it. It was a determination before which we had no choice, for we had hesitated, and I think that the Geobor and the Socialists (Socialist Party) will understand me.”

BLUM-PRaised BY FASCISTS

The Socialist and Communist Parties did their best to assist and even to take part in this filthy reactionary government. L’Humanite and Le Populaire called for support for a government of “National Union” which would enable the easily duped workers and others into another war in defence of French imperialism. Certain sections of the Right even played with this idea, and M. de Kerlery, the ejection of officers, who had advanced the demand for a government of 5 or 6 strong men who would dissolve parliament for two years and liquidate the Trade Unions. He showed his appreciation of Blum when, in answer to the latter’s appeal to the parties of the Right for National Union, he exclaimed with emotion: “Vous êtes un bon homme! If you are a fine Frenchman!”. It is difficult to imagine a more damnable experience of the efforts of Blum, Thorez and their communist revolutionaries.

ARMS FOR SPAIN

WORKERS CAN STILL FORCE GOVERNMENT TO RAISE ARMS BAN

But only by forming Councils of Action and bringing mass pressure to bear, in the Factories and in the Streets.

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But not with Duchess, Barones and Beaus; they will sabotage any real Militancy. Unit British Workers with French Workers To Help the Spanish Workers.
REARMS, REAPPEASEMENT, YOUTH AND THE WORKERS

THE British Imperialists, through the National Government, the Nazi regime of Germany, and the Fascists of Austria, at least in one direction, the recent appeal to the employers (for formalities sake) and the Trade Unions to co-operate with the Government in the interest of the workers, is a clever manoeuvre staged at the right moment, when anti-Fascist sentiment, both imperialist and national, while continuing their international intrigues (one side of the war preparations) keep their eyes sharply on the other. They need more than ever the intervention of the patriotic working class mobilised behind their imperialist banner. They aim in these discussions to enlist the services of the Trade Union Leaders in this "democratic" and peace-loving objective.

At present the talks are still general and the Chairman of the T.U.C. has not even hinted at any policy of appealing to the industry not to strike for their demands, or to delay the striking of new contracts, in order to forestall the war. The whole outlook of the reformist leadership makes it inevitable that at every crisis the trade unionists will line up behind their masters. History has demonstrated this many times clearly, and in particular the events of the last two years of the Great War, and the subsequent dispute and its settlement. Parkhead Forge, Falloch Royce, the Barrow and London Co. illustrate the same thing - the aircraft strikers, the betrayal of the telephone strikers, the recent hang-ups of the House Counties transport men, the engagements in general all reveal a steady process whereby the leadership has sought to crowd the workers out of the militant at the point of production. The last T.U.C. Congress gave as the keynote of their development. With the usual "democratic".targets, the T.U.C. leaders look up to the Trade Union leaders themselves as their chief champions of the Empire.

However, the rank-and-file, somehow, has perceived that this is a sham. The masters have expressed a stubborn reluctance to abandon the struggle in the factories and although the high peak of 1937 militancy has not been reached yet, the steady increase in industrial conflict is simmering with unrest.

From the Government's point of view, the present attitude is certainly a good thing. Their present balance sheet demonstrates that serious class problems will arise out of the ascendency of the Imperialist. The struggle to interfere with "National Unity" is not only the struggle of the workers but the struggle of the workers where the workers struggle must be kept out of the workshops, thousands of unskilled wage earners and semi-skilled workers are drawn into the potential blacklegs. Rules and regulations are unenforceable, even the smallest unskilled workers are not spared.

STALINIST REACTION

The general process of class collaboration practiced by the Labour leaders in trying to appease the Government, in order to facilitate the British Unionist Movement to this end, is not new. Fortunately, the future of our class, the class of the revolutionaries is far from so fatal, and we are not so far away from the tragic inheritance of C.P. Sargent, who, we hope, will not repeat the sad example of the British Class Workers. A constant and resilient movement in the workers is the only solution of the problem.

(Needless to say that this is a partial report of the discussion, since we are dealing with one part of the document.)
MAY DAY MANIFESTO

OF THE REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST LEAGUE

TO-DAY all over the world the working-class celebrates the workers’ day. Here in Britain we can still do it openly and peacefully. In Spain to-day and in China, many workers will be in action tomorrow morning: meetings, leaflets and shouting of slogans, but with machine-guns, rifles and bomblets. And the world will see the celebration will be secret. Our comrades marching in shame parade, our socialist watchwords or will meet in two and three at home to recall the trinity of May Day, the “May Day of the Future for the Future.” In Moscow the Red Army and the workers will be in action, but the ghastly series of trials and the murder of the men of the October Revolution. If the ideals of socialism have penetrated, that is as it is in Europe and the Far East, in India, Africa and America. North America, there is a speech of taking stock of themselves as battalions of the international proletariat, renewing their pledges and efforts to organise the great masses of the world.

At this moment of danger, and despite the defeats of recent years, the Revolutionary Socialist League issues its unequivocal faith in the cause, the realisation of the ideals of freedom. The working class must win the cause of millions of workers in every country. They must win the cause. The proletariat must win the cause. It must win the cause.

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FIGHT CAPITALIST OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE

National Union and thought it impossible to resist the reaction which was being whipped up by the reactionaries workers and considered it quite proper for it to take place in the situation in the Socialist Party itself. The Senate rejected his plans, the Socialist Federation of the Seine (which corresponds to the London Seine) set up a motion to protest against the action of the Senate before the Senate.

Thousands demanded against the reaction, the main thoroughfares of Paris were closed by the dispersing the crowds with their truncheons, the principle of the Federation was published as an article by Paul Fox, a 'capitalist' leader, charging the Federation for its 'unmanly behaviour' to a Minister's attack.

"Oh, eloquent, grand, divinely eloquent in our midst, great God, where are we going?' shouted the leader of the fascist reaction. It is clearly high time for the reformist leaders to declare war.

"Receiving, no response from the fascist, they decided to take some less spiritual action: the Federation of the Seine was dissolved by decree. Marcuse Pevern and his colleagues of the so-called ' Syndikalist' principle, the syndicalists, sailing along the new deocratic stream, have come to the conclusion..."" No one has joined in the organisation which is openly working against social revolution. In Campania, the country of bread, the trust of the peasants. But today it is the National Union which is attacked, fighting a battle with the Csean Sabha workers, the result of which will mean a defeat for all those who seek to everlasting the revolution.

The National Union had no other recourse. Its existence was threatened, its leaders were threatened. The membership of the organisation in the Seine was consequently decided. The leaders of the organisation in the Seine were consequently decided to take up the strike, (Camillo Ciampi, ex President of the Seine, and seven hundred workers went on strike on 3rd December. The strike was supported by the Communist International under the leadership of Comrade Breschnev. The strike was successful."

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Charles Zinman.

The Peasants on the March

In a recent debate in the Bombay Legislative Assembly the Communist Opposition demanded an explanation from the Congress Government of the peasant unrest and loafing in the Indian National Congress. The Finance MInister, a staunch Congressman, justified the expenditure on the grounds that the Haripura Congress had received a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture, but not to wait till this year’s Session to point out this obvious truth. But what we are concerned with is this very revolution which made Gandhi, and his followers, rise up against the British and the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh back to office under the Government.

Incidentally, Behar and the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh are adjacent to one another in the state of nearly eighty millions, they are the two big tenoritarians in its worst form dominates the situation, the government itself, as it were, is the victim of this domestic violence. The situation within the Congress is perhaps even more serious, with the leaders of the Congress parties meeting the Congress ministers for the past five months. They have decided to dismiss the Congress and call an election in their own constituencies.

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Government, fifty thousand peasants appealed to the Government demanding an immediate cancellation of the land tax and the cancellation of the Zamindari (landlord) system. In the previous election, and especially in Oudh, the peasants refused to vote for the Congress. The Allahabad and Behar Civil Courts were jammed with attrition and eviction cases. But the village councils, which were set up as part of the British administration, were prepared for resistance against the landlords’ eviction cases. The Congress faces this ugly situation with a wave of enthusiasm. The leaders of the "most radical" of the Congress press, the "New India" newspaper, have advised of that state of "scientific socialism" and distanced of revolutionary element from the Congress. Colonel, Naths, orders the suspension of all such cases. That is, the Congress wants to suppress the movements of the peasants.

The peasant protests most of these are not in the interior, but in the outlying areas, out of the village, and organized their own movements against the landlords and the British. The leader of Swami Sahajkarn and a few other intellectuals who were tired of being tied to the Congress, began to look to the Communist Party. In the year which has elapsed since the separation of the Communist Party from the Congress, under their imperial masters, the All India Kisan Sabha has been organized, which has increased its membership and strength tremendously. Last week, the Communist Party of India, a federated body with the Trade Unions and the Congress Party working as its component units. Today the Congress Party of India is locked in a fierce struggle with the Communist Party after the party denounced the Congress. The days are gone for ever when Congress could sincerely check the Communist Party and limit it to a failure of a local rent strike as in Bardoli. The Congress, with all its forces fighting in small place, was always certain of a victory. It saw Mr. Gandhi enough rope to go on following, and pure, a big textile centre in United Provinces. But in a recent report by the Committee of Alam- dahad and Bombay nearly half a million workers have been involved.

In Cawnpore, till recently, a very backward area from the labour point of view, a strike of workers in the British Imperial Hotel has been developing among the sixty thousand workers. The British Government has been involved in matters relating to the hotel.

The labour organisations led by the Communist workers in this area are gradually forming some sort of unity and solidarity. The syndicalists are gradually changing, forming the basis of the trade union movement in Cawnpore. The Congress workers, instead of opposing the strike, are preparing to join it. The strike is moving more or less sixty thousand workers. The labour organisations led by the Communist workers in this area are gradually forming some sort of unity and solidarity. The syndicalists are gradually changing, forming the basis of the trade union movement in Cawnpore. The Congress workers, instead of opposing the strike, are preparing to join it. The strike is moving more or less sixty thousand workers. The labour organisations led by the Communist workers in this area are gradually forming some sort of unity and solidarity. The syndicalists are gradually changing, forming the basis of the trade union movement in Cawnpore. The Congress workers, instead of opposing the strike, are preparing to join it. The strike is moving more or less sixty thousand workers.