Spain Waits

The struggle against the Spanish people has been speeded and intensified. Already the British Government has recognised Franco "in principle." Now the inspired press moves the way to open acclamation of the usurper.

Outstanding as a feature of the Government's pro-fascist intrigue is its desire to force Spain into accepting unconditional surrender. British retraction avoids the moment which the Fascists one day will find it the reason for delivering the blow.

France must appear to take the initiative. The fate of the British State is used as an instrument of coercion. Talk of pledging the British Army to the defence of France is without significance. Chamberlain hands to the French ruling class an excuse for a further betrayal.

But the desirable work of Britain's Fascist wire-pullers has not been entirely immune to British ship owners are not good propaganda for a Government which intrigues with Fascism in Spain, so in the interests of the peace.

The Russian Revolution only lived through its critical years of 1917 to 1921 because of the strikes and mutinies of the working class forces in the imperialist countries. Such strikes have not occurred in support of the Spanish workers, yet such workers direct action would have relieved the ever-increasing pressure of the imperialist forces.

Towards Spain with his conscience by walking the West

End "for Spain" we would compound the words of Lord Birkenhead when preparing the anti-trade union bill of 1937. Haste of vast propaganda to be held against the bill he said "Make all your speeches. Make all your meetings. Wave all your flags. THE BILL IS GOING THROUGH!"

When the ruling class has determined the subject or destruction of a people the ruling class realises its own decline.

Let us not think this is a "Spanish problem," the disastrous policy which betrayed Spain threatens the British workers; it is already striking the British into active discussion. The mechanism of the imperfectly handed over to Hitler without a blow'. Years before they stood at the cross roads of class struggle and class collaboration, turning their backs on Spain, they united with the class enemy and were emasculated by habitual compromise.

Shall we follow the path of German democracy, the path to self destruction? Shall we wait for the leaders to see what they do? Their path was chosen years ago! History is now moving fast, too fast. We must not wait, we must act. To meet Fascist threats in the trades council and in the factory raise the banner of revolt!

In this hospital of 2,500 prisoners we find men here have not only to suffer from the cold, but from hunger, too. To the men.

Lebs guards. The concentration camps, from their mothers. Many have died in the concentration camps. And in these concentration camps those men who fight so many for freedom now find themselves pris-soners behind barbed wire, under the brutal overseers of the Sangol-aid system. We could hardly have hoped for better treatment from them for the Daladier Government. But what are the C.G.T., the Socialist and Communist par-ties doing? They have sent a delegation to the Foreign Legion. In lieu of organizing for the

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SPAIN'S FIGHTERS

Prisoners Behind Barbed Wire

France has been bad, fresh opened her frontiers to all refugees from Catalonia. But what is the treatment as accorded to the harassed, exhausted and wounded soldiers of Spain? The conditions under which they live are so deplorable that even the French Press, little enough in sympathy with the refugees has expressed indignation. There are many witnesses to the fact that the refugees herded together like animals in concentration camps have not only to suffer from cold and hunger but are submitted to every humiliation. As for the wounded, they lie on straw surrounded by fifty and half ruined buildings. The Sunday Express reports that: "In this hospital of 2,500 wounded men, of whom 1,000 are too ill to move, there is ONE basin, ONE bed pan, TWO OR THREE two-quart jugs—a man does nothing all day but try to get water round to the men. FOUR doctors, EIGHT nurses."

The fate of the women is no more pitiable and their fate are the prey of the white slave traffic-kickers who have flocked to Per-pignan to exploit the defenceless refugees. They try to "get exhausted girls who cannot speak French and long for a meal, to go away with them. I spoke with a woman who they tried to get into a car," (Sunday Express and confirmed by the Manchester Guardian and Paris S.A.R. reports.) The Spanish Anarchists are housed, imprisoned, but the slave merchants can ply their infamous trade without interference. women are separated from the husbands, children from their mothers. Behind all this the aim of France is clear. She wishes to make life impossible for the refugees so that the largest possible number shall return to Nationalist Spain. This is the choice offered by Democratic France to the Spanish combatants. The concentration camps, return to Franco or the French Foreign Legion. What wonder that many have died in the concentration camps. And in these concentration camps those men who fought so many for freedom now find themselves prisioners behind barbed wire, under the brutal overseers of the Sangol guards. We could hardly have hoped for better treatment from them for the Daladier Government. But what are the C.G.T., the Socialist and Communist parties doing? They have sent a delegation to the Foreign Legion. In lieu of organizing for the

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The French C.P. is in lamentation and war cries are quite loud. Nancy Cunard in the half of the Spanish refugees is in the way of our comrades.

What action must we take? The workers of Europe cannot be justly attributed to lack of sacrifice, heroism or conquering capitalism. Consideration of the subject needing most attention, it receives no attention.

The war is not an defensive war; it is outside the regular administration, to an unjust system of government.

And now comrades, what conclusion can we draw, what action must we take? The English proletariat must not be allowed to live in cheerful indifference as that of Christians to the suffering of their brothers.

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The state is a result of the united action of the workers.

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From time to time the order goes forth from some of our newspapers—"to boycott fascist goods". The reasons given for this action may be that the year 1931-33 it was against the Fascists that we in Britain had to campaign. Or perhaps the year 1935-37, later against Fascism, and then again in 1939, is against Fascism upon whom this kind of propoganda was proclaimed.

The question of the boycott remained but a formula, since very few of those who called for it believed in this kind of propoganda at the time. It was the country of origin of the goods they purchased, that is, the fact that it is produced or not to callangue the trade mark of the product.

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Morals-Observation is not only important, but is also of the utmost interest. In the organization of the world to-day, the struggle of ordinary men and women to determine things of importance to help him save Mooney. More than any of the labour leaders, she had found that the labour politicians who with other Russian refugees had returned to her native land after the outbreak of the Revolution, served as their interpreter. Mr. Francis had solemnly assured the delegation that the lives of Mooney, Berkman and Billings were in no danger. But the sailors were insistent, and Mr. Francis in their presence called to the attention of the American Government to secure the release of the San Francisco sailors.

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