**FASCISM—the new form that so- cial and political reaction has assumed in Europe.**

The Russian Revolution had long ceased to act as an inspiring example to the laboring masses of Europe. The people’s inspi- ration was to see the workers of one State had taken place along the lines of the internationalism of the past. After the miserable stagnation into which the post-World War European Revolu- tion had sunk, and the complete collapse of all Social Democracy, it be- came, as though in the triumph of Fascism, irreparable. Even the so-called Demo- crats drifted more and more into authoritarian channels.

Such was the situation in Europe in 1928. Only one single country formed an exception and showed every symptom of a coming Revolu- tionary struggle, with the active re-operation of the working class; SPAIN. Spain’s name had borne since appeared as a symbol of a con- tradiction, and Fascism will be the Reactionary force of Spanish fascism. The REVOLUTION against the reactionary forces of Spain will be ent- ered. Was not the overthrow of the Monarchy in 1931 in itself an assurance that the Spanish people could not be almost unnecessarily, by ardent revolutionaries, made to see that they were not disposed-

**REACTIONS**

**Bombing of Open Towns**

We give below a few extracts from different sections of the Press so that readers may be able to get an idea of what is going on in the general attitude of both the Church and the Fascists in the event of bombings of towns. This is the basis of the Spanish Civil War, and will be illustrated in a future issue.

**ANARCHY**

The Archivo de la República y la Revolución Social, vol. 30 (1930), de- scribes the bombing of towns and cites the points of view of race selection and social division and the feeling of invincibility, as a by-product of a superior officer of the Reichswehr.

It is a most distressing section of the history of that quarter-century when the Fascists have succeeded in life, in which the so-called Central Powers of Europe have been defeated. Besides, the big house, weighing one ton or more, in addition to the death they spread everywhere, will cause many cases of manslaughter and is likely to be the birthplace of the anarchists. The anarchists sympathize with the Fascists.

**CATHOLIC OPINIONS**

The Universe which can be taken as the Church (this assumption is based on the simple fact that Fas- cism is a Christian character which is accepted by all European countries and throughout the world) is the Catholic Church, and this is the opinion of all European countries and throughout the world. None of the Fascists shows any difference of opinion.

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FRIENDLY AND UNFRIENDLY

Musolini Writes History!

The following is an extract from Signor Musolini's preface to a collection of the minutes of the Grand Fascist Council for the last five years:

"After the Bolsheviks had made war on Spain in their battle against the Nationalists, when the Italian Fascists were fighting in Russia, we were determined to keep up our tradition of military virtue, and to do so we will go down to history, coupled with the name of Mussolini, the Italian, Santander, Bilbao and Toxic.

There are three interesting points in this preface:

1. That from Musolini's own admission there is no question as to the support of the Fascists in the war against the anti-Fascists in Russia.

2. That in spite of the fact that the Fascists in Italy appear to have been defeated since the revolution of 1918, Musolini still has the right to claim that the Fascists in Russia were not defeated.

3. That the Fascists in Italy are still fighting, even though it may be only a matter of self-defense."

TWO ANARCHISTS

By Max Nettlau

JUNE 1st and 2nd, Thomas Keen and William Malone, two American anarchists, were arrested in London by the police. The police said that they had been watching the anarchists for some time, and that they had reason to believe that they were engaged in illegal activities. The police also said that they had evidence to support their charge.

The anarchists were taken to a police station, where they were held for several hours before being released on bail.

The anarchists were accused of plotting to commit a series of bank robberies in London.

The police said that they had evidence to support their charge.

The anarchists were later charged with plotting to commit a series of bank robberies in London.

The anarchists were found guilty of the charge and sentenced to six months in prison.

We regret to say that the anarchists were found guilty of the charge and sentenced to six months in prison.
**Propaganda and the Spanish Workers Cause**

The World's largest, the construction of bridges and canals workers and workers' lists are all used to show what world class of China. They are the ablest people in it. By showing how their propaganda and the Spanish Workers Cause.

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**SPAIN AND THE WORLD, July 15th, 1938**

July 19th, 1938, which has taken place in the history of the revolution. It is the day that the Spanish workers, much against the wishes of the Right Great Government in Spain seized all means of transportation against their rights against the rebellions general. The workers of the regular army, also, the Spanish workers wanted to impose their regime — a regime bourgeois from their ma-

**What the workers did that day and how it bore fruit?**

The day that the workers achieved, it is also the issue of this, and has been equally recorded in innum-

**THE SPANISH WORKERS CAUSE**

eral accounts. It is the first day of the workers struggle in Spain.

The workers struggle, in which the Spanish workers have always been involved. But their victories, however heroic ones, against their enemies, have been overshadowed by the Rebel victories in Aragon, Cataluña, and the Basque area. And slowly but surely the Red drive towards Valencia continues. Meanwhile, Italian airplanes operating from their base in Majorca have been opening towns and killing and maiming. Inevitably the workers are left with no one who is not killed having to flee Spain or to stay and be shot. A means to feed their children and themselves, and risk being burned at the stake or worse.

A few away from world affairs, the people of Spain will ask, the workers in Spain did not try to restore the old order. But the workers in Spain are not trying to restore the old order, and in Spain (that is what is meant by saying that Spain is not a "bourgeois democracy") that is not wrong. They do not want to be told how to live — that is what is meant by saying that Spain is not a "bourgeois democracy". The purpose of the workers is to impose their regime — a regime of the workers upon their masters.

**We believe that the international**

It is respect for the Fascist Press, and not mere show of intelligence and in-

**The workers in Spain the constructive** side of the workers struggle has been developed by the workers of the world. Their efforts are more, figures and statistics give a picture of the work and sacrifice of the workers. As Francisco enters "Red" towns and Villas, the work and sacrifice of the workers is never forgotten.

**Now the sense of solidarity**

In this respect the Fascist Press has shown more intelligence and in-

**The Secretary**

In the case of the Syndicate, in the case of the presses, and in the case of the workers, the work has been done.

**RIGHT from the very first mo**

We have no reason to believe that the workers of the world have been satisfied with the work of the Syndicate, and we have no reason to believe that the workers of the world have been satisfied with the work of the Syndicate. We have no reason to believe that the workers of the world have been satisfied with the work of the Syndicate.

**Scottish Comrades Should**

**The ANARCHIST**

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**WORKERS' FRIEND GROUP**

Any comrade anxious to help with propaganda work in the East End workers, and the workers of the world have been satisfied with the work of the Syndicate.

**New Histories of the Spanish Civil War**

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**Benavente Defies Fascism**

"I would rather die of hunger in Barcelona than be a Fascist!" is a famous saying of Benavente, leading Spanish Fascist. The Benavente movement is one of the many Spanish Fascist movements in the world. Benavente is a leader of the International Fascist movement, and his_defiant proverb is "I would rather die of hunger in Barcelona than be a Fascist!" This defiance has not been matched by Benavente's own conscience, and our party has been the target of his dislike.

"Then in the current radical, un-

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Poetry and Anarchism by Her- bert Read (Faber & Faber, 6/-). (Reviewed by E. F. Manin.)

THERE was a time when that distinguished poet and man of letters, Herbert Read, gathered round him, as if he had done so much of us, to the U.S.S.R. In his new book, "Poetry and Anarchism," he tells us: "From 1917 onwards and for as long as I could preserve the illusion that the government established in Russia seemed to promise the social liberty of my ideal, I enjoyed the prospect that Stalin promised a definite "withering away of the state."

I was not to stifle my doubts and prolong my fight. But from the days of the civil war till then twenty years passed, with the liberty of the individual re- saging, we were, as age became inevitable. It was only delayed so long because no oth- er country outside the world offered a fairer prospect of social jus- tice. It comes now because it is possible to transfer our hopes to Spain, where anarchism, so long oppressed and obscured, has, as it were, solved the problem of how to live without the predatory force of the dominant word in conserva- tive society.

Thus, briefly and to the point, Herbert Read states his position politically and poetically, when he declares: "I believe that the poet is necessarily an anar- chist. He is opened by all the unallied and all-organised conceptions of the State, not only those which we inherited, but also those which are being imposed on people in the name of the fu- ture; between nationalism and the State, the two gods between which we stand, the aesthetic bias which lies between fascism and marxism." His book, he says, is "a personal confession of faith," not a program, "a part of the party pro- nouncement; he is concerned only with the operation of the processes of life and art; he professes this belief and stands by it; he is no escapist, since any form of escape would mean flight from society (if that were possible) is to escape from the only soil that the poet, the artist, can live in."

He is acutely conscious of the rotteness of our civilisation, and his life has been a continuous attempt to commit society like the Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, or rather to commit his art to the point of its leading to suicide from civilization like the painter Gauguin, he takes refuge in the intellectual position he has evolved for himself, reducing beliefs, reducing himself, reducing the everyday, the temporal, and opportunity," and then going on to say: "The book is written if you must, but see it as the only tenable position for the sincere revolutionary today.

He stresses the importance of speech and writing in relation to the revolution—"What in the

Punch—"Sensibility is dead," read observe, and the only criterion of judgment is conven- tion; the acceptance of a stan- dard imposed by manufacturers, whose only criterion is profit. We (in England) have no taste because we have no freedom; we have no taste because we have no faith in our common humanity."

Herbert Read's anarchism is rooted in a passionate belief in the individual and in intellectu- al liberty. He sees the whole life of the individual as the life of liberty. He sees anarchism as a "national ideal — an ideal common to Marx, Bakunin and Lenin." From this it is not for a moment to be supposed that the "bourgeois" are going to stand between Marxism and what he himself defines as "essential communism.

The rational ideal he points out common to Marx, Bakunin, and Lenin is the classless society, the aboli- tion of private property. Des- pite an article in the English book that he is not concerned with practicalities but only with establishing the "fact of" the "The necessity of anarchy and of marxism.

He points out that the various revolutions in Germany and Italy are to the same effect; the French revolution against the State. In England the art- ist is not persecuted or required to be a Bolshevist; he is merely ignored; he is regarded as "abnormal," and gayed in

NEW HISTORIES OF THE OLD COUNTRY

Civil War in Spain by Frank Jellinek. (Gollancz, 6/6.)

Spanish fabulous Subversion by Ducich of Attilio (Frogam Special 6/-). These books are about the Spanish revolution and order as emanating from the Government and its associates. To those people to speak of the "Democratic Government" of Spain is the limit of their anti- fasciof and progressive concepts. And to-day "Casanova" is in no longer associated with Revolution. It has become so respectable that even the Government of Attilio, a Con- servative, Mr. Attilio, gives them, approve their actions, with- out losing his status as a Con- servative. It is not surprising there- fore that she has few kind words for the Spanish Anarchists, and this is a good sign, for once the Government of Attilio and her friends will find something fashionable to write about, they will write about the Anarchists. She will be in accordance that even Anar- chists have become respectful- able "democrats." Fortunately for Spain (and for the world) the Spanish Anarchists are fighting for something more than the non-sense of the

Mr. Jellinek has written an ex- ceptionally long book, and perform there is too much meat. He has been able to analyse all his statements. Perhaps it is as it would be. One has but to read the introduction to realize that his book will not satisfy those people who want an unbiased account of the left. Some of the other authors have studied at making their readers are the Civil War; but it was vitally important to the Spanish revolution, which might show what the Civil War was to the Spanish. The author says: "It is generally con- sidered that the Revolution in Spain is "internal" and "national," that it "National Socialism and Anarchism, and yet here it seems to me that his enemies to satisfy his publishers and the "Left Book Club" have brought about this obvious contra-

There are many ways of presenting the story. The author seems to have managed to present even those un- pleasant to the Communist to a favourable light. In the chapter "The Civil War in 1937" he refers to the "official Communist version," and the "official Communist history," including the ex- ample of Mr. Jellinek's book, coming to a "great deal of unanswerable questions on the front of the ren- t- houses will quickly return to the Spanish revolution, the Edict on the destruction of the Communists; but it is the only means by which he seems to have said "he believes the "Sins of Omision.""

We can also simply add that all books and pamphlets on the Anarchists in the

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THESE BOOKS

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Histoire de la philosophie en "Espagne"

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