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B u t what happens to the Imperialist Governments; a United States of Europe would solve the question of quarters that a United States of America would need to take care of. The tendency is to think altogether of nationalist jealousies and strivings for power. The world is not at peace. Peace, we are told, was made instead of war at Munich when four capitalist-imperialist powers came to an agreement; if they hadn't come to this agreement there really WOULD HAVE been war, all over the place.

Imagine the reaction of an observer from another planet coming to take a look at Earth and being assured that peace has been made, the war was not engaged in. He would only be able to conclude either that peace and war did not mean to the inhabitants of Earth what he understood those things to mean, or that the human race was in fact so weak as to need all this ravaging mad. He could only conclude either that peace and war had not been invented, or that they existed.

But why should anyone expect world-wide peace in a capitalist world? It is a matter of protecting vested interests, making subtle distinctions between Fascism and Nazism on the one side and Capitalist Democracy on the other. As the Fascists did not consider that the slight difference (that undoubtedly exists) between Fascism and Nazism is the beginning of millions of lives which would strengthen the authoritarian elements of power, the Fascists have not considered that the slight difference (that undoubtedly exists) between Fascism and Nazism is the beginning of millions of lives which would strengthen the authoritarian elements of power.

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There are many signs of active opposition, there will always be those who in the name of their "country's interests" will oppose every small liberty enjoyed by their fellow beings, and their voices will be louder than the voices of those who are really the leaders, who once again will betray the workers.

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Deserters Save Peace

Chamberlain's speech on the Munich conference, and other information now available from various sources, made it clear that Chamberlain, by taking the initiative and imposing new conditions upon those of Hitler's nations, made the success of the conference possible. If one could be who the peace was made for.

On September 6, during the first days of these "diplomatic" tensest weeks, reports were received that a company of Italian soldiers with arms equipment and men and led by a man of known frontiers to a French frontier near St. Martin-François-Argenteuil, which was Boulogne.

It was denied the next day in the Petit Echo that the French frontier was the prefecture but too many people had seen the black uniforms of the Men of Nice and in the barracks for there to be any doubt about it. During the days that followed there were further desertsions on the Bayeux frontier which, according to reports received from couriers brought in the night, numbered several thousands. But the French government had the information service of the press so well in hand that not a word on the matter was published.

From "Repression Propaganda"

in which it is stated that: "The Government is introducing a register for national service as a first step towards the reorganisation of our industrial life, because the Government's policy does not receive the backing of the nation. This backing is re fused by the Labour and Liberal parties. The Government will seek, if it is necessary, to wage for Peace and Freedom in Spain.

Capitalist Peace by Ethel Mannin

The world is at peace. That is a matter of the world's interests in the world, as we know it in 1931-1938. There is a war of Fascist aggression in Spain, and in Spain, and a war against British Imperialism in Palestine. As we write there are reports of Fascists murdering British troops in India; British troops have recently been killed in Palestine at the rate of thirty, their property confiscated. British troops have been cleaning-up Jerusalem; there have been a fresh bout of air-raids on Savoy, and savage attacks made by the Fascists near Madrid. But the world is at peace. Peace, we are told, was made instead of war at Munich when four capitalist-imperialist powers came to an agreement; if they hadn't come to this agreement there really WOULD HAVE been war, all over the place.

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A New Step in Collectivisation

The C.N.T. Collectives in Lenin, although on the first glance the most successful so far seen in Spain, it will always exercise the direct influence and supervision of the C.N.T. Collectives. The wage paid to the members of these organisations is always low compared with the wages of industrial workers.

The experience gained in the early days of the C.N.T. work has long shown that the introduction of a higher form of collectivism—that of the collective worker's house—into the theoretical side of anarchism to be found in the collection of Lilia, how the Spanish-Russian organisation determined that it contains some the most basic principles of law.

First of all, Herbert Read makes the old mistake of defining in itself, the individualist aspect of anarchism. Like Nekotkin he seems to lurk the term anarchism only for the revolutionary communist anarchists and forgets that there are many modern currents of anarchist philosophy which are not included in the use of the democratic society which is a modified anarchism, or, because they are the same as the law, which while performing the work of the State of others, the bourgeois State, and be­

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A question no one can answer. If we were asked: where will the army be in 1935, it would be asked: where will the army be in 1935, with this tremendous task be "a question of hours?"

A NEW METHOD OF REVOLUTION

So Some Remarks on Herbert Reed's Article

I was at once very pleased and a little disappointed to read Herbert Reed's article on "The Method of Revolution. Vietnam, July 19th, 1938. It is a refreshing change from the usual polemics of our culture. In this article, he contends some statements which are rather confusing.

Nur would have maintained that "modern anarchism is MERELY a reaffirmation of this view of the State," i.e., that the anarchists are for the destruction of the State, and that anarchism is a fundamental one, and its scope is as wide as the difference between Marxism and anarchism. As the "anarchist revolution," it is not dead to a question of hours, but it is it will be the key to the success of the post-war revolution.

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If one asks: "What about the non-socialist countries?" this question is not answered, as the answer is that in the collectivised zone, all goods are now being delivered to the local collective after the struggle of the 19th of Jan.

Fortunately anarchism is much more than this mere proletarian conception which is little in common with Russian Bolshevism. Anarchism and Marxism differ from their very starting points. For, whereas the anarchists, from Godwin to Mazzini and from Stirner to Sadlame, take for their starting point the individual, and hold that society is made for the individual and justifies itself only then and as far as it fulfils this function;

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oners in Spain is still in the balance. No case can be seen

from the sostituted reports appearing in the Communist Press how successful were the P.O.U.M. in winning over their defenders.

According to the Communist Press the P.O.U.M. led the May revolt, had contact with the arms and the war plan from the start. With regard to the latter the poine of evidence one witness is surely of interest. It reads:

"A witness who had stated that the 29th Division had abandoned the front was cross-examined as follows —

During which days did the 29th Division abandon the front?

Witness (Cordon): During the May Days.

Witness: Until the reduction of the trenches the 29th Division, replaced the armed force which occupied the abandoned front.

Witness: Where was the 29th Division when the enemy attempted to advance and occupy them?

Witness: It is true that the 29th Division took part in the attack on Huete in June, 1937, taking by assault "La Loma" and los Milenio's from the enemy.

Witness: Yes, it is true.

"As to their having organised the May revolt Largo Calandria, once much respected by the Communists, stated in evidence that the P.O.U.M. had not organised the events of May, and that he himself had been forced to resign from the Government because as being not considered as an anti-Fascist organisation. He had never seen the documentations of espionage which had been made against the P.O.U.M. The political attacks made by the P.O.U.M. before the war by the Government army, and all other political parties had been much discussed.

And finally, as to those being fascists Señor Ara­quil, Commandant in Paris, declared as much to the effect that he had always considered Nino and Asdrubale as sincere anti-Fascists, and at the time of Negrin's appointment to the Interior they were present.

The Government army, however, did not confine themselves to declaration of personal opinion. They were prepared to give their answer with a report of the 29th Division, with a list of all ministers and members of the 29th Division.

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The results of the inquiry concerning Spain as Mussolini's grand gesture to the Non-Intervention Committee and that Angel of Peace, Neville Chamberlain, is this: How the Information Office explains Mussolini's action: "It is in quarterly letters to friends of the Non-Intervention Committee and the Catholic Church has made a convert. 'It is an ill-wind that blows somewhere good!""

In this case the Church good!"

"But all's well that ends well! They were both rescued and what is more, the Spanish and the American community that we have been able to come to the aid of our fellow-countrymen in their hour of need."

"We are glad to say that more subscriptions had lapsed. By renewing them they will be actively contributing to the continuation of our work."

"It is an illusion. It is dissipated into fragments of the argument have no purpose."

"It illustrates the working-class. Jt is an indifference."

"It was, as many readers informed us, the result of a long and arduous debate among the Spanish workers:"

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