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British Labour Party Papers, 1906-1969

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"Further consideration was given as to the Party's policy on this question and it was Moved: That the Turks be cleared out of Constantinople, and the City and the Straits handed over to the League of Nations"

A Special Meeting of the Party, Feb 1920

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【収録コンテンツ】

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Formation, 1906-1913

These papers cover the formation and early years of the Parliamentary Labour Party, from the first meeting's minutes to the year before the First World War. Issues discussed in these minutes include the electoral enfranchisement of women and the formation of the Canadian Navy, alongside bills amending the National Insurance Act and the Trade Union Bill.

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The First World War and Bloody Sunday, 1914-1920

From the Party's meeting with a deputation led by Sylvia Pankhurst, to the Great War, decisions upon conscription, and the events of 'Bloody Sunday', this period was as significant for the country as for the Party.

Post-war Years and Turmoil Abroad, 1921-1928

In the aftermath of the First World War, international and colonial relations remained unsettled. From the King officially announcing Ireland's independence, to the question of whether British troops should remain in the Ruhr, the ongoing occupation of Iraq, and the Simon Commission's report on India.

The Armament Question, 1928-1937

In the latter 1920's and at a distance from the First World War, the size of the military started to come into question as politicians wondered whether it really needed to be of such a size. In the early 1930's the rise of fascism became apparent and the Air Force increased in size, though hopes of preventing war through multilateral reductions to military forces still remained.

The Second World War and the Korean war, 1940-1953

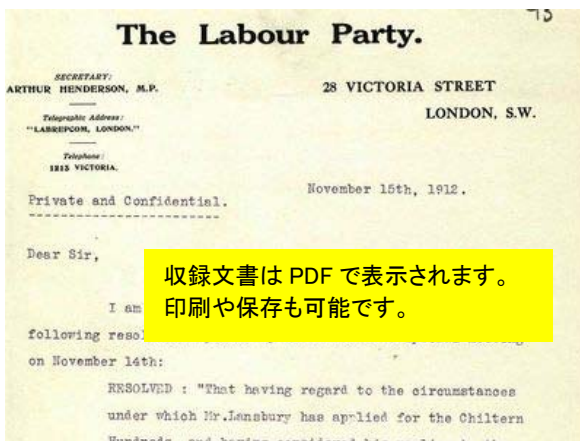
The Parliamentary Labour Party Papers from October 1937 through to 1939 were destroyed during the Blitz. These papers represent the existing records, commencing as they do in 1940. These minutes cover discussions upon aid to Russia, the Beveridge report, the release of Oswald Moseley, and the prohibition of miners' strikes during the war. After the war, they cover negotiations with Palestine, the formation of Israel, and discussions upon his creation of a United Nations police force. In the 1950's they discuss the ongoing Korean War.

The Hydrogen Bomb to the Iraqi coup d'etat, 1953-1958

These years saw some of the greatest ethical dilemmas in the Party's history. The development of the hydrogen bomb was particularly controversial and as such would be discussed in some detail. The future of capital punishment and the continuance of National Service also came under scrutiny during this period. The Iraqi coup d'etat led to concerns about its global implications.

Colonial Unrest and European Union Development, 1958-1969

The various stages of development that led to the creation of the European Union and questions regarding the United Kingdom's place in it are a continuing theme throughout these documents. The latter 1950's saw the Hola Massacre in Kenya and reports of significant racial tensions in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The 1960's saw calls for NATO reform as concerns around the atomic bomb were heightened by bomb tests above the Pacific Ocean. The Vietnam War is also discussed here in some detail.



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