

How successful was Soviet foreign policy in achieving its aims practically and ideologically speaking in the period 1917-1941?

The inability for the Soviet Union to reconcile Zinovivian proletarian internationalism with domestic state interest plagued attempts at foreign policy between 1917 and 1941, rendering attempts at successful foreign policy fatally fragmented by this paradoxical instability. Thus, in the binary of aims for foreign policy, the Soviet Union was insufficient in achieving an international socialist prospect set out by the Comintern, yet was sufficient in ensuring the survival and continuation of the state. The initial phase from 1917 to 1921 initiated its ultimate shortcomings with a dissonance between Lenin's motives of survival and background romanticism for international communism with the introduction of the Comintern. The subsequent failure of the international communist pursuit led to a normalisation of relations in the 1920s and the successful development of paradoxically friendly relations with capitalist Weimar Germany. With the onset of the Depression, the attitude in the 1930s shifted from revitalised international sentiment with the decline of German rational politics to Stalin's pursuit of accommodation with 'socialism in one country'.

Initial foreign policy was characterised by a dissonance in Lenin's pragmatism and the background Bolshevik romanticism for international communism. In alignment with orthodox marxist ideology, initial aims post the Bolshevik consolidation of power involved the prospect of international socialism. This culminated in the establishment of the Comintern under Zinoviev with the purpose of promoting and assisting the outbreak of revolution in neighbouring states. However, the foremost need to consolidate power and ensure the mere survival of the regime triumphed over this romantic yearning for world communism. This resulted in the 1918 Treaty of Brest-Litovsk which enabled the elimination of the existential threat of German invasion shown by the Bolsheviks moving their capital inland from Petrograd to Moscow. The treaty involved territorial losses such as Ukraine and Georgia as well as economic losses of 32% of its arable land. This signing demonstrates Lenin's pragmatism in Lenin's willingness to sacrifice national interests in worldwide proletariat revolution to surrender to capitalists as well as understanding the economic strain of the war that trumped the losses of the treaty. Consequently, Lenin sacrificed ideology to cultivate the "crucial breathing space" in the words of Christian that is required to address domestic issues of the peasantry and obtain support of soldiers, crucial to the eventual Civil War to ensure the survival of his rule. Subsequently, the economic and social devastation caused by the civil war undermined efforts of branding and resulted in a quashing of possible communist insurrections in neighbouring states. This returned the focus onto the domestic front and as such foreign policy was successful in ensuring survival but insufficient in satiating ideological yearnings.

The subsequent failure of the international communist pursuit led to a normalisation of relations in the 1920s and the successful development relations with Weimar Germany in juxtaposition to the ideological repugnance towards capitalism. Lenin's introduction of the quasi-capitalist NEP in the early 1920s acted as a symbolic barrier to the international

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