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INTRODUCTION

BRITAIN

The peace movement in ~~England~~ is amazingly complex. ~~To one whose~~
To one whose only experience has been with the large, recently established, single purpose, ~~American~~ American peace groups it is especially difficult to untangle and understand.

The British ~~movement~~ ^{movement} has a ~~relatively~~ relatively long history. ~~There were many in~~
There were many enthusiastic peace societies in the early thirties. The Peace Pledge Union was founded in 1934 and is functioning today. The Committee of 100 and Peace News have existed for many years. The Vietnam war is currently their most important concern but they are continuing, multipurpose organizations.

In America I know of no significant peace organization, with the exception of the Quakers, which has not been formed in response to the war in Vietnam. If the Vietnam war ends they will dissolve. The war has also fostered many strong single interest groups in England. In 1967 these are, of course, the most important but it would be a mistake to focus entirely on them.

Great diversity of political outlook also adds to the