

BURN, KILL, STEAL! PLAN OF U. S. REDS

Manifesto of Russian Union Urges Destruction of State and Private Property

GODLESS COMMUNISM AIM

Washington, Nov. 10.—Absolute denial of the laws of God and man, destruction of private ownership and the state permeate every line of the most remarkable document of the Red movement that has yet come to light—the manifesto of the Union of Russian Workers, published this year in New York—made public yesterday by the Department of Justice as the result of the nation-wide raid on the locals of this organization.

Movements that heretofore have been considered radical are characterized as idealism and Utopian dreams by these self-styled anarchist communists, who advocate the merciless destruction of everything that has been built up through centuries of civilization, so that the world may return to the condition which has not existed since barbarism, when there was no authority.

The precepts of the Union of Russian Workers may be summarized in the following quotation from the manifesto:

"The direct purpose of the struggle will be social revolution and the program of the day will be the destruction of private ownership in all the means of production. But communism in the economic field must inevitably be crowned with anarchy in the field of politics. Therefore, along with the complete destruction of private ownership must go complete destruction of the state."

Dream of Godless Nation
The manifesto says its members are atheists, communists and anarchists, and adds:

"Beyond the blood-covered barricades, beyond all terrors of civil war, there already shines for us the magnificent, beautiful form of man without a God, without a master and free of authority."
That is the creed set up for the guidance of 7000 persons in the United States, of whom only 215 are still under arrest, threatened with deportation. Officials of the Department of Justice were unable to say to what extent the manifesto had been circulated, but it is almost certain that at least one copy has reached every local of the Union of Russian Workers and from these disseminated among possible converts of the movement. It is to stamp out the advocates of such a course that the department is bending its forces, for should the day of which its members talk come to pass here are the tactics that are to be followed:

Urged to Burn and Slay
"At the time of this revolt we must at the first favorable opportunity pro-

ceed to an immediate seizure of all means of production and all articles of consumption, and make the working class the masters, in fact, of all general wealth. At the same time, we must mercilessly destroy all remains of governmental authority and class distinction, liberating the prisoners, demolishing prisons and police offices, destroy all legal papers pertaining to private ownership of property, all field fences and boundaries, and burn the working class indebtedness—in a word, we must take care that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the right to private ownership of property; to blow up barracks, gendarmes and police administration, shoot the most prominent military and police officers, must be the most important concern of all the revolting working people. The work of destruction must be merciless, for the slightest weakness on our part may afterward cost the working class a whole sea of needless blood."

This doctrine is made easy for the followers of the Russian Workers, for the manifesto says further:

"We are atheists. We are communists. We are anarchists."

Worker Is Attacked
The worker today attacked in the manifesto for the quiescent attitude that he has assumed toward the wrongs inflicted upon him.

"It is quite clear," says the manifesto, "that the idea does not enter their heads of forming any sort of labor organizations to protect their interests; you see, they have the basest sort of conception of these interests. In order to remove this or that 'abuse' by the master it seems sufficient to punish well the guilty party, the factors must be burned, machines broken, the master murdered, but a permanent organization is superfluous."

"The time has come for mass strikes or aerial ones. Then will be buried the naive, Utopian view of capitalism and social conditions; then for the first time will mature the idea of the solidarity of the workers, or at least of their professional solidarity. Elementary strikes will give way to thorough ones. Workmen's battling professional organizations will be created."

The argument leads on from this theory to that of the universal strike, which will bring together the workers of all the world for the ultimate revolution.

State Bitterly Denounced
The most vituperative chapter of the manifesto is devoted to the state.

"The crowning feature of the state," it says, "is its executive authority in which is vested the material power which, day in and day out, forestalls, fights off and punishes. It is government with police, spies, gendarmes and armies."

"The history of the state is the history of the enslavement of the toiling masses; the history of oppression, plunder and violence. The state has always crushed every phase of human activity with its heavy paws. Under its poisonous breath, art has withered, poetry has died, and noble aspirations to liberty and light have fruitlessly perished."

Examining the history of mankind; if you come upon some bright oasis you are at once convinced that it was a time of the absence or weakening of the state authority.

"The state kills human personality and thereby tears up the noble roots

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The final exposition in the manifesto is:

"We hate religion because it lulls the spirit with lying tales, takes away courage and faith in the power of man, faith in the triumph of justice here on the real earth and not in a chimerical heaven. Religion covers everything with fog; real evil becomes visionary and visionary good a reality. It has always sanctified slavery, grief and tears. And we declare war upon all gods and religious fables. We are atheists."

"We hate authority, that eternal proscriber of slavery and foe of freedom. The lords having been destroyed, why leave the whip of the lords; the power of capital having been destroyed, why allow its safeguard, the state, to remain? Does giving man bread mean depriving him of freedom? Even pigs in their sty have food. Not to the happiness of citizenship do we call the workers—we call them to liberty—to absolute liberty. We are anarchists."

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Un telegramma ricevuto da Tagrod dice che vi è molto malcontento tra i soldati di D'Annunzio a causa della scarsità dei viveri e che si verifica poca disciplina militare.

Il telegramma di cui sopra, data la provenienza, ad evidenza rappresenta una delle solite manovre dei nemici d'Italia e molto probabilmente si tratta di un incidente isolato che per nulla sposterà lo stato delle cose ri-

guardo l'italianissima città di Fiume, N. d. R.)

Fiume, 8 novembre.—D'Annunzio in un rapporto, reso pubblico dal suo ufficio stampa, propone che l'Italia declini di ristabilire l'ordine nella situazione di Fiume. Il rapporto, tra l'altro, dice:

"La via fuori è larga, chiara, diretta. La stessa per la quale noi entriamo nella città: il 12 settembre. Io

ho già dichiarato, il 20 settembre, per la terza e l'ultima volta la necessità dell'assunzione, dichiarando che Fiume, il suo territorio, il porto e le ferrovie appartengono all'Italia.

"Io realizzo che il Governo Italiano persiste nel suo errato giudizio che viene aggravato per l'accettazione dal Supremo Concilio di un mandato per ristabilire l'ordine in Fiume, mantenuto da me, quando io ho cercato tutti i mezzi per mettere la situazione innanzi al

Governo nella sua vera luce. Non uno può accusarmi di mancata fermezza e lealtà."


"Ora usando tutte le mie forze ed interpretando i sentimenti dei cittadini italiani e soldati, propongo che il Governo Italiano restituisca il mandato alla Conferenza della Pace per il problema di Fiume, che non potrebbe espletare senza spargimento di sangue fraterno e senza il pericolo di una guerra civile attraverso la nazione."

Article X



Article X in full

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."



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The Logic of Lodge vs The Wisdom of Wilson

I'VE read Article X but I don't know what it means. I wish the statesmen would talk like business men and say something the common man can understand.

Lodge thinks Wilson will get us in Dutch. Wilson accuses Lodge of disturbing the Peace. Lodge says Wilson is reading between the lines. Wilson claims Lodge is misinterpreting this clause.

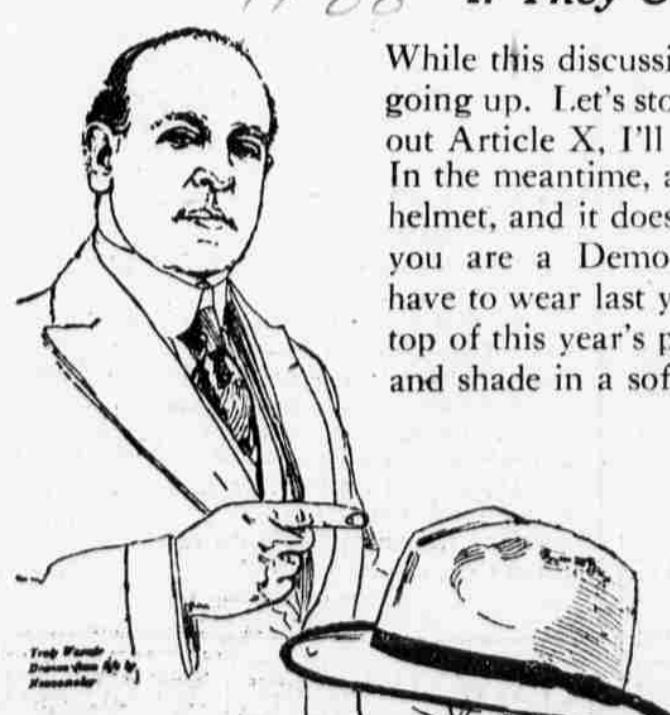
Just as a plain, ordinary citizen, born in U. S. A., I should like to know if a Committee in Geneva can send my boy to Shantung to fight the Japs—if they don't get out of China, or give him a job as a policeman in Turkey—if they begin "cutting up."

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**If They Can, I'm for Lodge
If They Can't, I'm for Wilson**

While this discussion is going on, the H. C. L. is going up. Let's stop them both. If you'll straighten out Article X, I'll flatten out the H. C. L. In the meantime, a hat is more comfortable than a helmet, and it doesn't make any difference whether you are a Democrat or Republican—you don't have to wear last year's hat, or pay a luxury tax on top of this year's price, because I have every shape and shade in a soft hat or derby, and

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