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## MOSCOW ORDERS AGITATION IN U. S. TO BE CONTINUED

### Agents Are Instructed to Go "Underground."

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RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 29.—Evidence of an important change in the tactics of the third communist international as a result of agreements achieved by President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinov, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, is contained in the latest issue of the *Kommunisticheski International* arriving in Riga today.

This official publication of the Kremlin's organization to promote world revolution does not mention the mutual promises made by Litvinov and President Roosevelt concerning the prohibition of propaganda, but it categorically orders the comintern's agents in the United States immediately to get underground and continue their agitation for class warfare with redoubled vigor.

#### Text of Instructions.

"The American communists must organize groups of professional revolutionists," the organ says. "These men must be highly qualified agitators and propagandists, whose primary occupation is to further the comintern's subversive work in America. They must be organized along lines successfully utilized by the bolsheviks under the czarist regime and should operate with utmost secrecy.

"Their names should not be contained on the part pay roll and in order better to hide their activities they should obtain positions. If threatened with arrest, the comintern agrees to permit them to escape abroad, from where they will continue to direct the revolutionary movement, but the moment open class warfare begins they must reappear to take command."

#### Forced to Alter Program.

The journal says recent international events have compelled the I. K. K. I.—executive committee of the comintern—completely to change its program for its agents abroad. Recognition by the United States, prospects of Czechoslovakian recognition, and important trade agreements at present under negotiations with Great Britain and France have made open revolutionary activities by its foreign branches inconvenient at present, the article said.

#### Cites Germany and Austria.

"The communist party in America and the other countries mentioned must disappear underground," the journal repeats. "However, the question of maintaining secret groups which will be directly responsible to Moscow is of the greatest importance. The fact that communist parties in Germany and Austria are also successfully working underground should be studied and followed by other parties."

The comintern's concession permitting these underground agents to escape abroad to avoid arrest, reveals a remarkable change in the Kremlin policy. Heretofore such escapes, except in unusual cases, were strictly forbidden since every red jailed has been viewed by the comintern as a martyr to the cause of revolution. Finnish, Estonian, Latvian, Polish, and German Reds who have fled to Russia have been imprisoned as slackers.

#### Continues Attacks on Roosevelt.

The comintern's attacks on Roosevelt

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in blackfaced type the statement that "the Roosevelt program is a program of slavery for American workers." It also stated that "the United States and Britain are the greatest beasts of prey of the entire capitalist menagerie."

Litvinov's speech at the banquet in his honor in New York, which was published fully in the Moscow press, was widely commented on by the Baltic press, which labels it as a piece of "arch-hypocrisy."

The Baltic editors think the Americans are naive to listen to Litvinov's remarks that there is no persecution of religion in Russia and his bemoaning the fact that world youth is being educated in war psychology. There is plenty of evidence, the editors say, that bolshevism has developed the most militaristic system of education, known to the world and that the Christian religion faces extermination in Russia.

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