

them of the subversion of propaganda amongst crews. The letter is a long one and I will give only the following extract - begins - " I consider the only solution to lie in making these ships of ours a base for training politically conscious seamen who after preliminary training could be sent to other British ships. Instructions could be given by such seamen as cannot obtain employment for Communist agitation on any British ships. The choice of men should be carefully made, preference being given to Negroes, Hindus, and other oppressed nationalities, but it would of course be necessary to investigate to what extent such material would prove appropriate for future work. As soon as a seaman is taken he should be trained and then made to go and work amongst British sailors. This is the practice I have so far followed and my preliminary results were apparent during the seamen's strike when those who had passed through our school occupied most prominent positions". Ends.

The room occupied by Anton Miller was adjoining that of Monsieur Khinchuk, the Chief of the Trade Delegation. It had no handle on the outside of the door, ingress being obtained solely by means of a key. On arrival, police found that the door was locked and there was a light in the room. Demand was made for admission whereupon the door was unlocked. Anton Miller himself with one other man and a woman were found in occupation. Miller was engaged in the hurried burning of papers, some of which appeared to have been taken from an open despatch box on the table in front of him. On the police attempting to take possession of this despatch box a struggle ensued, Miller resisted and in the course of the struggle a paper fell from his pocket. This document was found to consist of a list of secret covers addresses

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