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Bare White Guard Paper's Dw 9/3/40 Connections With Japan

'The Hour' Exposes Sheet's Tieup with Nazis Also; Receives Propaganda from Agents in Far East Forced to Leave United States

Information that the White Russian, pro-fascist newspaper <u>Rossiya</u>, published in New York City, maintains close contact with Japanese agents as well as with the Nazis, was made public in the current issue of The Hour, weekly newsletter published at 100 East 42nd Street.

The Hour, whose Aug. 3 issue exposed the Nazi connections of Rossiya, published and edited by the White Guard Russian <u>Nikolai</u> P. Rybakoff, offers the following succinct Information regarding the fascist sheet:

"The most important of the Japanese agents (with whom Rossiya maintains close contacts) are Constantine Radzaevsky, and G. M. Semenoff. Radzaevsky, who likes to refer to the United States as a country dominated by 'Judeo - Masons,' supplies the paper with regular material from the Far East. Semenoff, who formerly departed by request from the United States, is today noted for the vigorous campaign he conducts in the Far East against this country." The Hour further points out

The Hour further points out that although Rossiya has scarcely any paid advertisements, and its circulation is extremely limited, it is now in its eighth year of publication.

"The fact that this paper continues its existence with no apparent means of support," charges the Hour, "is no doubt related to the fact that its editorial policy closely parallels the propaganda handouts of Dr. Goebbels." MEETING IN BERLIN

Asserting that Rossiya bears the same similarity to Russian-language sheets appearing in Japan, The Hour traces this joint resemblance to "a meeting held several years ago in Berlin, at which Russian fascists active in Berlin and Tokio agreed to carry on future work according to a common plan." Although Rossiya gives open endorsement and support to profascist, anti-democratic and anti-Semitic propaganda, the Hour mentions the peculiar coincidence of material published in Rossiya reaching "strange hands." "A recent example of this occurred," the Hour points out, "when the Catholic News reprinted

on Aug. 3 an item taken directly from Rossiya. The News, which carries the endorsement of Archbishop Francis Spellman, credited the Russian sheet with the original item, referring non-committally to the paper as being 'a Russian periodical published in New York.'"