







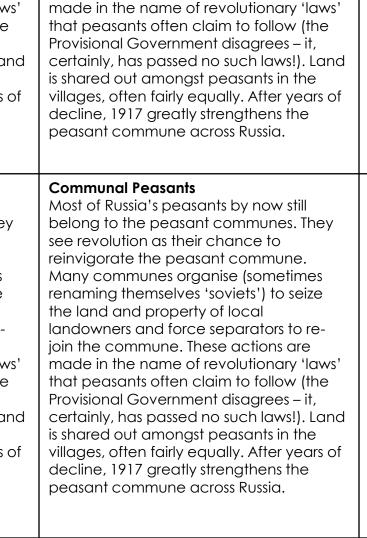




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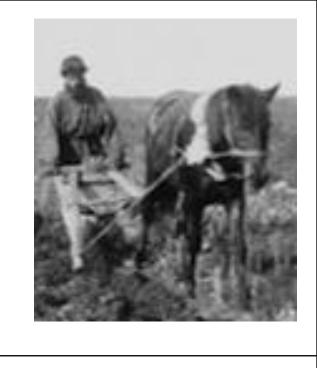
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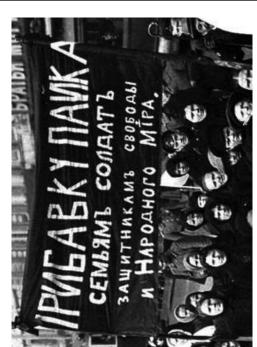
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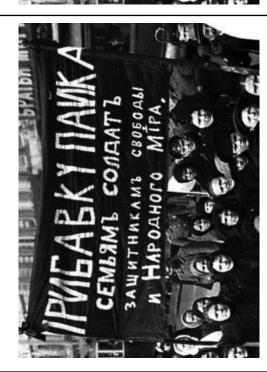
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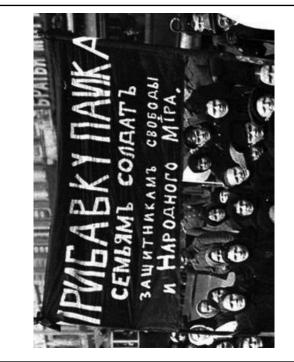
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Soldiers' Wives In cities, towns, and villages across the country live thousands upon thousands of society's most vulnerable (and angry) – the wives of Russian soldiers. Their husbands are no longer around to work, they are often deprived of their main source of income. The government gives out miserly benefits, known as the paika. These do not keep pace with inflation and the soldiers' wives become ever poorer (and ever angrier). They gather at markets, outside government buildings, and in the streets to protest loudly and chaotically. They are no supporters of the Provisional Government – but socialists and local soviets find it almost impossible to control them, too.	Soldiers' Wives In cities, towns, and villages across the country live thousands upon thousands of society's most vulnerable (and angry) – the wives of Russian soldiers. Their husbands are no longer around to work, they are often deprived of their main source of income. The government gives out miserly benefits, known as the paika. These do not keep pace with inflation and the soldiers' wives become ever poorer (and ever angrier). They gather at markets, outside government buildings, and in the streets to protest loudly and chaotically. They are no supporters of the Provisional Government – but socialists and local soviets find it almost impossible to control them, too.	Soldiers' Wives In cities, towns, and villages across the country live thousands upon thousands of society's most vulnerable (and angry) – the wives of Russian soldiers. Their husbands are no longer around to work, they are often deprived of their main source of income. The government gives out miserly benefits, known as the paika. These do not keep pace with inflation and the soldiers' wives become ever poorer (and ever angrier). They gather at markets, outside government buildings, and in the streets to protest loudly and chaotically. They are no supporters of the Provisional Government – but socialists and local soviets find it almost impossible to control them, too.
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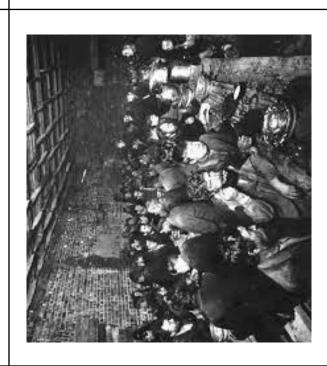
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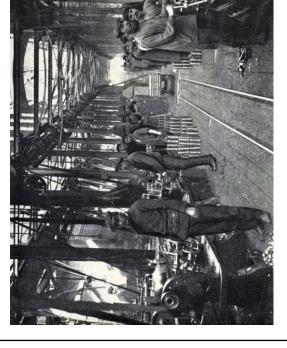
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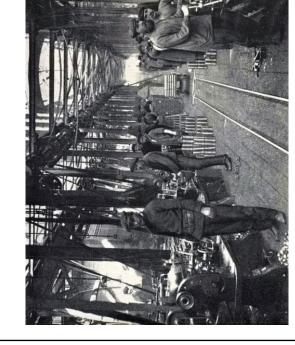
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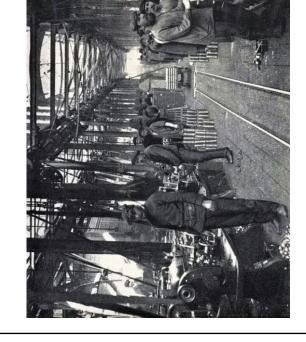
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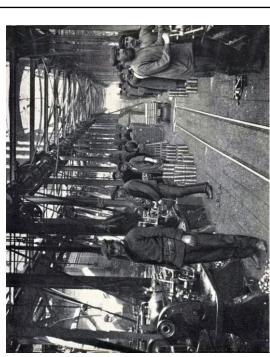
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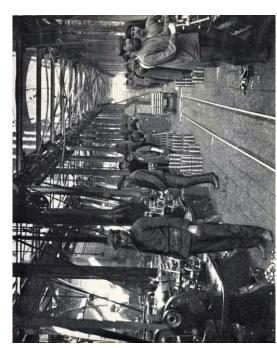
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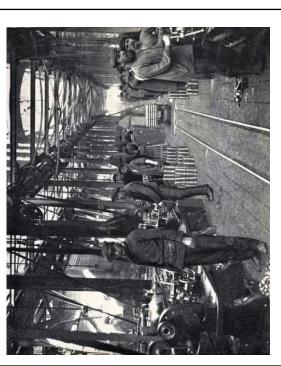












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Industrial workers in Russia's modern

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committed to defending the rights of

Now, they are the first to set up new trade

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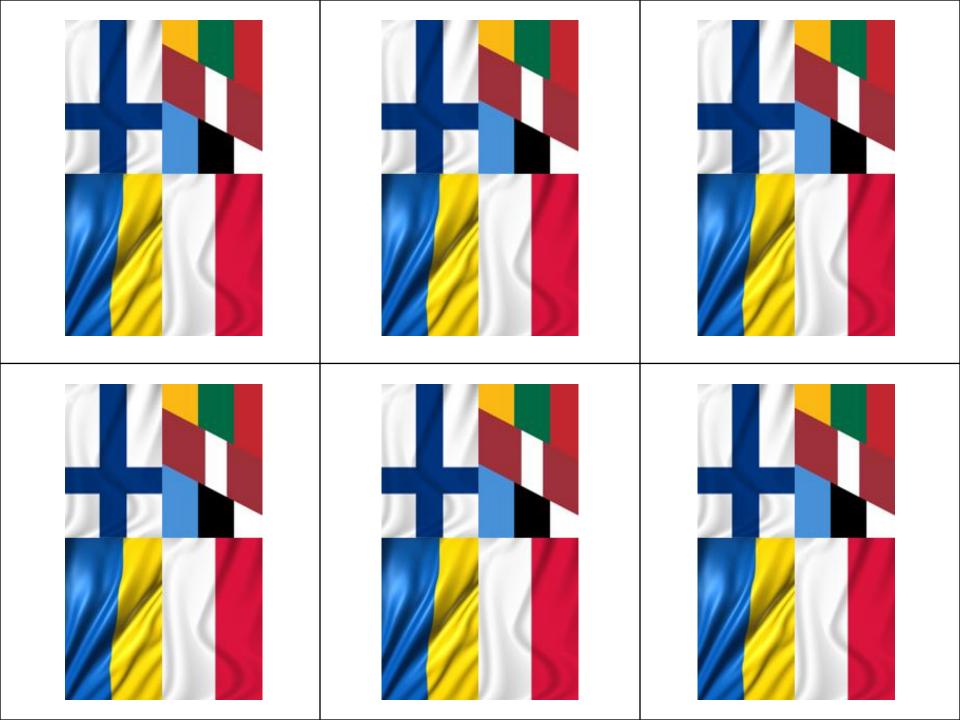
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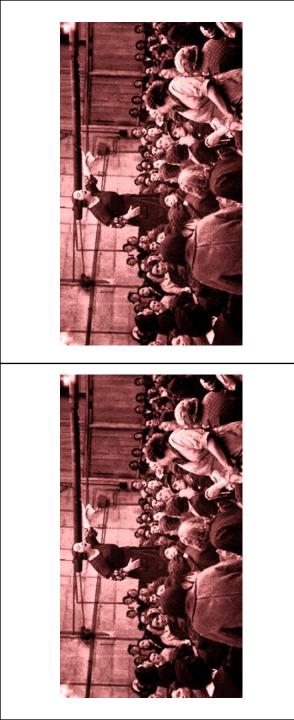
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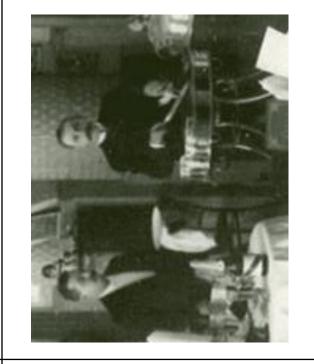
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**Service Workers** It has been difficult up to this point to organise service workers. Russia has a great many waiters, cab drivers, domestic servants, and others who work to serve those with more money. But seeing the example of other workers, many are now convinced to organise themselves, setting up their own trade unions. Waiters become famous for demanding their customers pay them more respect – by not giving them tips! But these are not 'normal' trade unions. It remains difficult to organise service workers, who have little experience of labour activism and frequently change their jobs.













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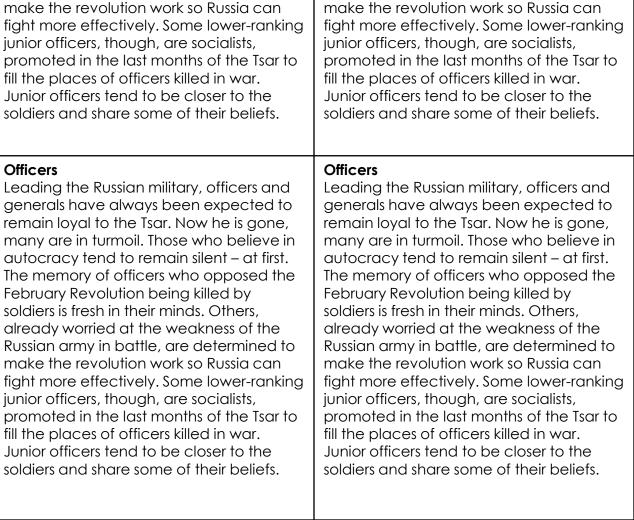
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