

Lenine---the Man and His Book

The Capital Journal will publish a review of a new book occasionally that is worth reading. "A book is 'good' only when it moves some human hunger or refutes some human error."—Christopher Morley.

The Russian revolutionist must be a man and a half for it has taken three men to write his life: Albert Rhys Williams, an English socialist; Col Raymond Hobins, head of the Red Cross mission in Russia; and Arthur Ransome, an English attaché at the court of Petrograd. These men tell their story and estimates of the man firsthand. They were with him when it happened. This book is the first collection of authentic information about the Black Prince of bolshevism, the inspiring demon of world revolution, the overthrower of thrones, the manufacturer of history while you wait, and the present ruler of two fifths of the globe. Lenin mastered one revolution to set up a more far reaching one. His father was head of a gymnasium school and became one of the minor nobility his brother was hanged by the czar. Lenin served his term of exile in Siberia, then, forbidden to live in any large city of his native country, was driven to reside as an outcast in the capitals of Europe, and in 1910 had forced himself to the headship of the international social democracy. He did good preparatory work for twenty five years and was ready when the opportunity came to step into the rulership of 170,000,000 human beings. So far he has held on. He has built a government, has raised an army and today is directing the revolution in Germany. He is pictured as a man without magnetism, who speaks in low tones, without rhetorical or oratorical efforts, has never made the big noise or done the arm waving and clinched fist act so prominent in men like Hiram Johnson, and yet has never failed to carry an audience even when it came armed with repeating rifles to take his life. He had to leap from world obscurity to a throne. As a statesman he was more than obscure—he was what patience, what training, what mastery of detail, what constancy of the red revolutionary impulse it took to achieve that sublime leap. And it is not yet certain that he can be dethroned, unhorsed, or conquered, until he shall have run his course.

Lenin has been accused of being the hired tool of the kaiser, cold bloodedly betraying his comrades for gold of junkerism. John Spargo, the American socialist, accuses him of herding the ignorant and appealing to the basest passions. But he never met the man intimately as these three foreigners did who write this book. At the university of St. Petersburg we find him working sixteen hours a day and winning a prize for a thesis on the visual organs of worms. In a revolutionary congress in 1904 Lenin introduced every question that he is now trying to solve as the head of an actual government—dictatorship of the proletariat, confiscation of capital and property, and the doctrine of revolutionary action to its extreme limits. In the realm of ideas Lenin is an aristocrat with the preference of a grand patrician for men of brains—the only real aristocracy in the world. He once said: "For every honest bolshevik there are thirty scoundrels and sixty nine fools." He believes at heart in the absolute freedom of the masses, as far transcending the teachings of Jefferson as Jefferson surpassed the rankiest Tories of his time. Hear his faith in the untaught dark people of the late realm of the czar: "Make man free and he creates. Under the quickening touch of the new spirit there have grown up ten new universities, scores of theaters, thousands of libraries, and common schools by tens of thousands." Let us quote Raymond Hobins, the American who has lectured in Salem: "Russia has a revolution. Lenin did not make it. He led it but he did not make it. Yet he does lead it. And he leads it all the time, as much as he can, toward work—toward the task of actually earning a living in a living world. He is calling for engineering advisers now, for factory managers. To get them he is willing to compromise with American business men. If we make it difficult for his government to compromise, he will make his compromises and get his factory managers where he can—and the quickest and easiest

place is Germany. To fight Lenin is to play the German game." To successfully fight bolshevism it is necessary to get its number and dimensions. This book published by Scott and Seltzer New York, is a step in that direction.

Pardon Me By M. B.

- Upon the faithful in
- The little things
- Rare blessings wait
- The little things
- Like subscribing
- To the Hospital
- Fund, for instance
- A legend
- Of a Nun
- A plus Nun
- Tells us while she sat
- Reading the Book
- And marveling much
- A vision rose
- Of her loved Lord
- Whereat she knelt to pray
- A bell signalled the hour
- To aid her fellowmen
- Which humble duty done
- She sought her room and Lo
- The vision brighter than
- Before appeared
- And smiling spake
- And said e'en so
- Is heaven obtained
- Had'st thou lingered here
- I had not remained!

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Junior Girl Is Winner In Women's Debate Tryouts

Miss Myrtle Mason, a Junior, took first place in the women's debate tryout held at Willamette university last night. With Miss Loriel Blatchford and Inez Moore tied for second and Hazel Bear and Helen Hoover tied for fourth. The subject for debate was Resolved, that the principal cause of America's present wave of anarchy lies in unjust labor conditions in this country. The debaters were coached by Horace Rahskopf, assistant in the department of public speaking at the university.

Wilson To Spend Vacation At Coast

Washington, Mar. 29.—President Wilson will spend the summer at the home of Charles R. Crane at Woods Hole, a village on the southern coast of Massachusetts, near Martha's Vineyard, it was said today at the White House.

D. A. Davis, a deckhand on the steamer Dispatch, was drowned in the Coquille river while loading cans of milk on the boat. Absolute exclusion of foreign immigrants was advocated by J. H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon in an address at Salem.

HISTORY OF NUMBER 40

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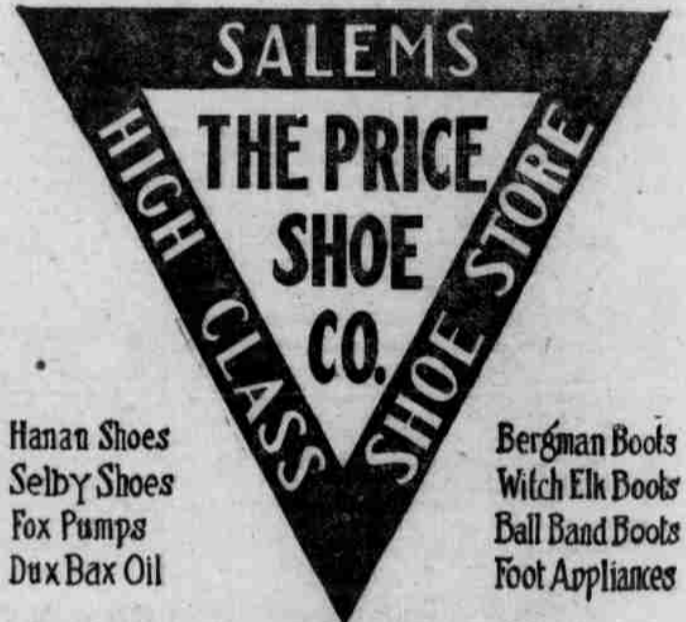
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