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## LENINE, RED RUSSIAN PREMIER, DEAD

### Whether Messiah or Monster Only Time Will Tell—Colossal Experiment in Government Proves Impractical—Lenine Was Discredited, Dead He May Become a God

Moscow, Jan. 22.—Nicolai Lenine, premier of soviet Russia, is dead. The end came at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, but the death was not announced for some time afterwards. Lenine's death occurred at his country villa near Moscow, where he had been living in retirement. It came after a sudden turn for the worst, culminating in a stroke which paralyzed his respiratory organism.

Announcement of his death was made by the all-Russian soviet this morning. News of his death, while not unexpected to those who had been close to him in the soviet councils, came unexpectedly at this time to the great majority, as the most recent reports had been that he was considerably improved in health. While there has been continuous anxiety for his condition since he was stricken in June, 1922, public attention has lately been more directed to the differences among the communist party leaders, and particularly to the status of Leon Trotsky, who it was recently announced was in poor health and had gone away for a rest.

Little had been said public in soviet official circles of late of Lenine's condition, but that little seemed to be of a hopeful nature and it was not long ago that some of the associates of his active days were predicting that he would soon be able to advise with the council of ministers.

Nicolai Lenine, lawyer, editor and finally dictator of all Russia, was the organizer and exponent of the movement which became known as Bolshevism and which he characterized as the "Great Experiment, the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Permitted by Germany to pass through that country in the midst of the war, Lenine returned to Russia from his exile in Switzerland in the spring of 1917, organized an economic revolution and eight months later succeeded in overthrowing the then existing provisional government, of which Alexander Kerensky was premier.

Aided by Leon Trotsky, formerly a New York east side newspaperman, and by the powerful Russian Communist party, Lenine immediately set up the Bolshevik or Soviet regime with himself as premier and announced that he would apply the theories of Karl Marx to accomplish the ascendancy of the common-people.

From that moment life in Russia was turned topsy-turvy. Factories dictated wages and working conditions to the helpless manufacturers. Great estates were confiscated by the peasants, who divided them among themselves. The aristocracy fled to any kind of safety it could find and the middleclass, or bourgeoisie, became special objects for the hatred of the masses. Free trade between persons was abolished and in its stead was established a system of government controlled commissaries which rationed food to the Communists but not to the bourgeoisie. The use of money was condemned and grain, manufactured products and labor became the chief mediums of exchange.

Four long, dismal years passed with these policies clamped upon a famine-stricken nation before Lenine, in December, 1921 began to admit the failure of many of his most cherished ideals and to announce a revision of the basic principals upon which his regime was founded.

Writing to a friend who was with him in the days of his exile, he stated without qualifications that "the Russian workers and peasants have betrayed their own interests."

Lenine was born April 24, 1870 in Simbirsk, Russia and is said to have been the son of a nobleman. His real name was Vladimir Ilich Ulianov but he adopted the pen name of Lenine quite early in life in signing his radical articles and pamphlets. He is said to have chosen it because of his deep feeling over the massacre of several hundred miners in the Lena gold fields by Czarist officers.

Whether this feeling against the Czarists remained with him after he embarked upon the strenuous career

of dictator is not mentioned by any of his biographers but it is notable that early in his ascension to power the former Emperor Nicholas was brought from his Siberian exile and, with his whole family, was executed in Southern Russia.

During his political activities, Lenine was the victim of three attempts upon his life. The most notable of these was in September, 1918, when he was shot and wounded by a young woman revolutionist, Dora Kaplan, who said she believed Russia could be saved only through Lenine's death. When the world war began he was in Switzerland. His famous trip from that country to Russia in 1917, on a "sealed train" was one of the startling episodes of the war. The Germans gave the party of 40 Russians free conduct through their country and it has often been charged that the movement was heavily financed with German gold in order to put Russia out of the war.

When firmly installed as Premier, Lenine promoted fraternization between Russian and German soldiers and soon brought about peace with Germany by the treaty of Brest-Litovsk and Russia was definitely out of the conflict. Then Lenine turned his followers against the powerful leaders of the Czarist regime who would not submit to his dictatorship.

The keynote of Lenine's doctrine was to annihilate the power of money in the world. "There is no use for money," he maintained in a Bolshevik state where necessities of life should be paid for by work alone. The simplest way to "exterminate the capitalists," he declared was to back them. He tried to carry out his plan and the Russian ruble became almost valueless.

Editor's note—During the stupendous governmental experiment of Lenine Russia's population has decreased owing to famine, war and execution over ten percent, while the country by secession has lost a considerable portion of her territory. Lenine before his death was discredited as a leader and had virtually lost control over governmental affairs. Trotsky his minister of war, is also in poor health and in virtual retirement. New leaders with a compromise arrangement with capitalism are now in power.

### Wife Won't Let Magnus Milk In Any More Tests

Washington, Jan. 29.—Senator Johnson, ranking dirt farmer of the senate, will engage in no more milking contests.

That's final, too it was learned tonight, because the ban was laid by Mrs. Johnson. And she blamed her farmer-senator-husband's poor marksmanship for her decision although nothing was said about the senator's recent defeat by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a milking contest. Here, let Johnson explain it: "It's gotten out now that my wife put her foot down on milking contests because I was a poor marksman. "You see, I got milk all over my clothes."

Also, Johnson declared he would reject a challenge from a Baltimore woman legislator for a federal state milking contest.

"I aint milking with women," he said with finality.

### Bok Balks Senate Inquiry Into His Peace Award Plan

Washington, Jan. 24.—Edward William Bok, retired citizen of Merion, Pa., originator of the "American Peace Award," gathered in all the laurels to-day when the Senate Committee created by Senator Reed, presided over by Senator Rosen, and solemnly promoted by the other Irreconcilables undertook to reveal him as a tool of nefarious influences trying by subtlety to put across the Great League of Nations and the world court.

First, Mr. Bok, declined flatly and succinctly to tell how much he is spending on the "propaganda" of his prize competition and its referendum. Then he successively repelled Messrs. Moses and Reed and Senator Greene, who used all the arts of cross examination on him, from indignant oratory to wheedling. Mr. Bok stood pat, with the remark:

"It's nobody's business but my own."

### YOUTH MAKES SUCCESS AS A POULTRY RAISER

#### Union County Boy, Left Penniless With Family to Support, Makes Own Place in World

Monroe, Jan. 24.—Knox Carraway, Monroe youth, who was denied the opportunity of an education by the untimely death of his father, is today the owner of the biggest poultry farm in Union county. He handles exclusively the Anconas from which the farm gets its name, Ancona farm. Left penniless with a widowed mother two sisters and a brother to support the vision of this boy has not been dimmed by these obstacles to success and today his mother and sister have a nice bungalow in the city while he stays on the farm one mile out with his chickens.

The Ancona farm has 1,000 of these birds mated up from which eggs will be furnished for the new 2,400 egg capacity Washbone incubator. There is number of smaller incubators of the 400 variety. To date orders have booked for 6,500 day old chicks besides the hatchings for Ancona farm. Mr. Carraway expects to enlarge his flock to 4,000 birds next year and bemoans the fact that his capital makes this limit imperative. To accommodate these chicks plans for six colony houses 500 feet apart are complete and construction will begin immediately.

This boy may be seen in the city almost any day with his "speckled" Ancona Ford truck, which is an ex-

cellent advertisement for his chickens. Knox Carraway has learned the valuable lesson of doing things for himself. He painted this truck, he painted every sign on the farm and he built everything on the whole farm except the house he lives in. To go over the farm is a real treat.

The first thing one usually encounters is "Educated Bill," a beautiful cock valued at \$300. This bird knows his name, will crow when asked to do so and oftentimes comes to town with Mr. Carraway riding the radiator of his truck. His egg production at the present time is 450 a day. On being asked how he got these results, he said that he gave his birds free range and fed them on egg mash of his own make-up, Carraway's egg mash. This mash is being sold in Monroe in ton lots with a guarantee. In the near future he expects to put out a growing mash for baby chicks.

This boy, only 23 years old, has already begun to build a strain of his own. He started out with the Shepard strain. He has taken a course in a regular up to date poultry journal. It was an interesting sight to gaze upon 1,000 birds and not one peepless one in the bunch.

Without a start seven years ago this boy has made his way up. First buying his mother a nice little \$4,000 bungalow then turning every penny he could get into chickens he has gone on a cash basis for every dollar invested. The fact that for next year he is more than doubling his investment in the business bespeaks his success.

## Kiwanis Jubilee Quartette Delights High School

### As A Janitor Sam is Likely A Flivver, But When It Comes to Reporting Blackface Minstrels He Hits on All Six

Just about the time The News was ready to go to press last Wednesday a report came to the office that the Kiwanis Club had gone to the high school in the forenoon and that there was a lot of speechmaking by prominent business men and singing by a rip-roaring negro quartette. A reporter was forthwith sent to the high school to get the straight of the matter. But when he got there school had closed and he could find no one but the colored janitor. The following is a stenographic report of the janitor's version of the affair.

"Yes sah, Boss, dem Kiwanium business men done come down ter de school an' tole de chillen how dey love 'em and ter feccitrate 'em on deir good showin' in deir books. Yes sah, Joe Sparger an' Doc Martin an' Ed Linville an about foity ob 'em cum. An dem boys bring erlong deir nigger quire o' singers too, and ob all de singin' niggers I eber did see dem wuz de singinest.

"Fust cum en ole stoop shoulder nigger wid a derby hat. Him dem Kiwanium call Eph Bivens. He sing Old Black Joe till he cum ter de chous pah't en den he call fer a passel o' his frien's cum he up him. Den in cum er big cullud boy wif a smilin face en er big high hat. Dat boy dey call Tobe Olive. En nex in cum a lil floe-pared boy in a new pah' overalls. Him dey call Zeke Hoffman. An' las in cum old cahnfield darkey wid a big red hanker around his neck. He's name Pop Linsay.

"Well sah, when dese niggers strung out singin' Swing Low Sweet Chariot an' udder plantation melodies dem school chilluns jes laff lack dey wuz gwine ter kill demselves. An' dey would but fer Miss Betty Anderson. Ye see she make hit a rule dat eber one o' dem high school chilluns war eround his neck a little sack er sassifidity to keep off de flu an' penderiders an' sich ailments. Well when Miss Betty seed dem chilluns er laffin' deirselv ter deaf an' sort o' fixiated like, she slap her han's fer ten-shun, en give de high sign fer sassifidity. Like er streak er lightnin' out cum 250 sassifidity sacks an' dat was all saved them chilluns from laffin demselves ter death. Now Professah Hurst he ain't flicted much wid laffin, but when dem niggahs pull off deir singin' antics he jes throw his head back en laff till one o' dem Kiwaniums reach over an hole Professah's side fer him les his stummick divoce his ribs.

"Den Professah Hurst git up an tell dem chillun dat de Kiwaniums cum down to speechify how much dey are interested in dem an' he calls on Mistah Ed Linville ter orate. Mistah Ed he gits up an' orates erbout a hour an' den he tell de chillun dat ole chestnut erbout de preacher orderin' de talkin' teef from Sears an' Sawbuck an' how dey turned out ter be wimmins' teef. Den one o' deir rascally cullud boys tried ter git funny wid dem teef and make 'em bite Mayor West.

"Den Doc Martin take dem teef an' tries ter make er speech wid em but dem fool cullud boys kep pesteratin him till he can't git up no more speed den a Fohd on a frosty mawnin'. De Doctah orates better when he hab his victum all laid open an' is rummagin' eroum' ter see whuts inside o' him anyway. Den Professah Hurst tell dem chilluns ter stan' up en show dem Kiwaniums how dey kin sing. But one aide o' dem chilluns strike out on a Jewish kymn an' de udder on a Spanish kymn, an' ob all de racin' you eber did see. Miss Bettie she try to sho 'em down but dey jes squall de loud-er."

"Now look here Sam," interrupted the reporter, "you know that black faced quartette was composed of Mount Airy business and professional men made up for the occasion. Don't you know that one of them is a lawyer, one a preacher, the 3rd a quarryman and the 4th a cotton mill operator?" He shook his head. Go long wid you white man. Who put sich foolishments inter yo' head? I know pershunly all dem niggers. Dat ole Eph Bivens in de derby hat use ter black shoes in de Surria Shoe Shinin' Parlor in Birmingham. En dat black cullud boy wid de shiny hat you calls

Tobe Olive was in de babbah shop wif de 'Ivo heard bot o' dem sing in de Orpheum theater maser a night. But Tobe Olive was a libable scamp. Had erbout all de yaller gals in Birmingham crazy evah him.

"Dat Hoffman boy I use ter know in Louisville. When it come ter de gallopin bones dat boy sho' can make 'em talk. En dat old cahnfield nigger yo call Pop Linsay, why him an' me worked out a term togidder on de Durham county roads. Efes I am mistaken an' dey is professional an business men, den I got dis ter say: Deir mammies spile a passel o' mighty good jubilee singers tryin' ter make second rate parsons, lawyers and business men outen dem.

"Funny thing happened jes as de crowd was leavin' de high school buildin'. Some white women an' chillun cum down ter meet de Kiwanium. De nigger choieret wuz walkin' away frum de buildin when up steps a white chile an' takes hole o' a niggers han. A white woman in front had hole o' anudder niggers hand. De chile erles out: "Oh Mama, here's papa. You got the wrong nigger by the hand."

### A Surry Citizen Dies in Mo.

W. D. Haynes, received a letter last week, from Mrs. W. B. Markham, Birmingham, Ala., informing him of the death of her father William J. Haynes, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Haynes was born in Surry county, N. C., in 1851. He was the oldest son of Joseph and Lamira Haynes. His mother was a daughter of William Johnson of Surry County. Mr. Haynes moved with his father and mother to Ill., in 1866 and later moved to Mo. where he taught school several years. He married Miss Sallie B. Doling in 1882. He was a member of the firm of Haynes-Langenburg Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. with which firm he had been connected thirty-three years. Mr. Haynes had made several visits back to his old home county in recent years. He was very fond of the old familiar scenes around Mount Airy, with the stately Blue Ridge Mountains for a back ground. He loved to recall incidents in his early life. He cherished the memory of his sainted old grandmother, Martha Hill Haynes, who was a sister of Jack Hill, Germantown, N. C. who represented this district in Congress. Mr. Haynes' father Joseph Haynes, in early life, lived at Rockford, N. C., where his mother conducted a hotel, when the Court house was there and Surry and Yadkin were one county. Mr. Haynes was a Christian gentleman and commanded the respect of all who knew him. He is survived by his widow and four children; William Haynes, San Antonio, Texas, George Haynes, Kansas City, Mo., Howard Haynes, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. B. Markham, Birmingham, Ala.

### High School Honor Roll

44th Grade.—Virginia Hunt, Della Atkins, Agnes Gunter.  
45th Grade.—Hugh Merritt, Roy Edwards, Eugene Cook, Verona Hennis, Paul Hull, Rachel Marshall, Clara Thacker, William Perkins, Rebecca Allen, May Vaughn, Mary Sprinkle, Richard S. Martin, Frank Smith, Bertha Byrd, Allene Terry, Henry Folger, Ada Belton.  
46th Grade.—Annie Allred, Calvin Graves, Clarice Bowman, Edna Beck, Annie Hiatt, Worth Banner, Wilson Barber, Mary Kapp.  
47th Grade.—Annie Fawcett, Catherine Adams, Katherine Tilley, Verona West, Carrie Taylor, Wallace Shelton, Charles Sprinkle, Fitzhugh Gilbert, James Creed.

### Rockford Street School Honor Roll

First Grades.—Lucy Goldsmith, Josephine McKnight, Harold Mossfield, Lucile Shelton, Wilson Patterson, Haywood Sparger, Julia Austin.  
Second Grades.—Bloom Ashburn, Clarence Sechrist, Minnie Johnson, Mildred Roberts, William Barber, Basie Lou Bray, Virginia Lowry, Corina Robertson, Arthur Norman, Sallie Mae Jessup, Geneva Neal, Lizzie Surratt.  
Third Grades.—Lucile Banner, Margaret Graves, Helen Goldsmith, Len Lettwich, Frank Fox, Clarence Edgett, Elizabeth Martin, Lucile Stephens, Billie Shelton, Stuart Leake.  
Fourth Grades.—Julia Belle Fox.  
Fifth Grades.—Rachel Bray, Martha Bisher, Florence Matheson, Miss Fox, James Owsen. Ben Harris, Fred

## World News Briefly Told

### 36 Entombed Miners Die

Thirty one bodies have been recovered from the bunch of miners entombed by a mine explosion at Shanktown, Pa., last Saturday. All Saturday weeping women and children stood in the freezing wind hoping against hope that the rescue forces would find their loved ones alive. The bodies of five other entombed miners have been located but had not been brought out of the mine on Monday. Four others are believed to have perished.

### Japanese Women Echow Kimonos

During the great earthquake in Japan it is said a great many women on account of their cumbersome kimonos were unable to escape from the burning buildings. A movement is now on foot among the women to have the costume abolished.

### Egypt Sends Minister

For the first time in history Egypt is sending a diplomatic representative to the United States. In 1922 Great Britain relinquished her protectorate over the country. She is now an autonomous state and as such will be represented at Washington by a cultured Mohammedan minister.

### Teapot Boils Over in Congress

The congressional investigation into the doubtful transaction whereby Secretary Fall leased the Teapot Dome and other naval reserve oil lands has boiled over, and looks as tho it would engulf the entire Republican administration.

### New York Jewels Found in Denver

\$86,200 worth of jewels stolen in New York from a Buffalo woman January 1 have been located in Denver secreted in a fruit jar. This is less than one third of the jewels stolen.

### Still Punishing Witches

Down in Princess Anne county, close to Norfolk, Va., whites and blacks became so stirred over the mysterious powers of Annie Taylor an old woman of 70 that they had her brought before a judge and tried for witchcraft. The court banished her from the county and put her under a heavy bond against her return. This in the year of our Lord 1924.

### Bailey Charges News Writer Subsidized

Last development in the Bailey-McLean gubernatorial contest is a direct charge on the part of Bailey that Brock Barkley, a Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, the Winston-Salem Journal, the Wilmington Star and the Asheville citizen, by drawing a salary of \$125 per month as secretary of the Shipping Commission, is virtually under control of the administration.

The inference is that the administration, by feathering the nest of the news correspondent, is able to control the editorial opinions of the papers named.

### Deaf Mutes Hear Radio

Down in Stanley county two deaf mutes have found out that they can hear over the radio. One is Miss Lillie Mae Poplin, of New London, and the other Truedell Ritchie, both living in Stanley county. They had both been deaf from birth. Just last week it was discovered that they could recognize sounds over the radio.

### King of Bootleg Enters Atlanta Prison

Leaving his \$100,000 Grecian bath in Cincinnati and journeying in his private car to Atlanta, George Remus, millionaire bootlegger of the Middle West, last Friday entered the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for a two years stay. He stripped off his silk shirt and gave it to his porter just before reaching the city and gave a big diamond he was wearing to his wife. He weighs 225 pounds but gave up his lower berth en route to a more obese companion.

### "Jim Crow" Hurt His Feelings

Because he was forced to ride in a "Jim Crow" car when he wanted a berth in a Pullman, E. M. Crosby, negro physician of Detroit, is asking an award of \$120,000 from the Pullman company and a number of Southern railroads.

### School Children to Have Hot Lunch

Because their children were forced to eat a cold lunch at school the Parent-Teachers association of Hillsboro last week made a donation and arranged to have hot soup and sandwiches served the children at noon in a room of the school building.

### 8,000 Chickens at Poultry Show

Madison Square Garden is having its annual poultry show. Chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons, in fact all the aristocrats of poultrydom are being shown. Some of the prize birds are rated as being worth thousands of dollars.

### Laborites Have Charge in England

For the first time in history the labor party has full control of the British government, they having a majority in the House of Commons, and the king having appointed a laborite prime minister. The country is now in the throes of a big railroad strike.

### Swims River 30 Miles Wide

Twenty year old Lillian Harrison recently swam the La Plata river at Buenos Ayres, South America. She was the first person in history to perform the feat. It took her 24 hours to make it.

### Iodine in City Water to Prevent Goitre

—Rochester, N. Y., upon the advice of physicians is trying to prevent goitre by diluting the city water supply with iodine. Home brewers of the city are raising a howl because the iodine prevents their home-brewed concoctions from "rising."