

THE ADVANCE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924.

At Little Washington

In view of the fact that arrangements have been made for an evangelistic campaign in Elizabeth City this fall to be conducted by Evangelist M. F. Ham and his co-workers...

Twelve thousand people, although there was a heavy downpour practically all day, attended the three great religious services in the Tabernacle Sunday which proved to be the banner day of the Ham-Ramsey campaign.

Sunday night the tabernacle was packed with anxious listeners to hear the farewell message of the evangelist from the theme: "How Shall We Escape If We Neglect So Great a Salvation."

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour Mr. Ham spoke from the theme "The Fruit of the Spirit."

It seems as if the evangelist surmounted the heights on the eve of his departure, for he has not spoken at any time during the seven week campaign with more power.

The different pastors of the city spoke words of the highest praise for Mr. Ham and his party and of the wonderful work for the Master accomplished.

After the services people of all ages and creeds flocked to the platform and grasped the hand of the Ham-Ramsey party, wishing them God speed.

Thus came to a close a religious campaign the like of which has never been witnessed in Washington. For the past two weeks it seemed as if a wave of righteousness was sweeping the entire city.

World Looking Into

Elizabeth City is not a payroll town, but Elizabeth City has never been averse to going out after a new industry when the opportunity presents itself.

And the new industries that have been brought to the city in the past have added to its resources and material prosperity in striking degree—a degree that would be realized most keenly if the industrial enterprises of the city were to shut down tomorrow.

Today a new industry seems to be knocking at Elizabeth City's door, and a highly desirable industry at that—an automobile factory which, if successful, would at once employ high class labor and help to keep at home part of the money that goes out of Elizabeth City and its section every year for automobiles.

To pass this proposition without any investigation whatever would certainly be the height of folly. And yet, so far as you are concerned, that is what will be done if you fail to attend the meeting at the Cham-

ber of Commerce rooms tonight. The Advance hopes that in this matter Elizabeth City will show its customary alertness. Whether the Old Home Town goes or not, however, is altogether up to you and your neighbors.



When a man leaves his wife he doesn't leave her much.

Many are called, but few phone numbers are gotten.

Drivers who try to beat trains are jumping at conclusions.

Many a girl wins a prize at a beauty show and marries a man.

Home is usually the best policy for everyone else.

To get about a job is fine, if you don't set too long.

One great trouble with robbers fleeing is they often stay fled.

Hens cackle after laying eggs because they know the price we pay.

Shooting stars is what some traffic fans would like to be doing.

Sometimes a girl thinks to be a little dear she must be a little bare.

Some people talk in their sleep and others sleep in their talk.

Never censure a man for leaving church until you learn if he walks in his sleep.

Heat goes up, so does coal.

Clothes may not make the woman, but lack of them make her mad.

Lots of people worry themselves to death about keeping alive.

When some prodigal sons return father kills the fatted head.

Most of the wolves at Russia's door are inside.

Time flies. First thing you know Coolidge will be asking for a safe and sane July Fourth.

One way to make an enemy is to agree with a man when he says he is looking bad.

The weather forecaster has lots of competition.

It is hard to grasp an opportunity with both hands in your pockets.

Trying to keep up with the neighbors is a fine way to get behind.

Sometimes a man goes to town to meet his wife and sometimes to get away from his wife.

If money was everything there wouldn't be much.

When the political pot boils there is always lots of smoke.

Any girl knows smiling for a man is quicker than crying for one.

Many people are down on prohibition because prohibition makes it harder to get a drink.

Just about time man decides he has conquered the air you hear of an aviator falling down on the job.

Getting up before hubby is a fine way to keep in pocket change.

LENINE DEAD

Continued from Page 1 with the daring that characterized all of his major plans, began what he called a strategic retreat from communism. A communistic Utopia might be possible in years to come, he said, but the active communism as practiced during the period of the civil war had never been intended as permanent. It was purely a war measure, and so in an epochal speech, delivered in November, 1921, Lenin publicly announced the failure of past policies, and explained the need for an economic departure. "We met with a bad defeat, and have undertaken a strategic retreat," he admitted. "Before they have thrashed us definitely, let us retreat and construct everything over again, but more solidly." He proposed at least a partial re-establishment of capitalistic principles; a reversal to free trade; the imposition of taxes on land; abolishment of free transportation, and the acceptance of outside aid for the millions of starving Russians.

It was the great peasant class and its refusal to accept the principles of Communism, coupled with the destructive drought and resultant famine of 1921 that finally brought about the capitulation. With the small farmer flatly refusing to deliver up his scanty crops requisitioned by the Soviet State, and millions perishing from hunger throughout the nation, the Premier could see nothing but black clouds ahead.

When this new economic policy had gained momentum and it appeared that Russia was coming back to a bourgeois regime, Lenin was the first to proclaim that the retreat had ended, that there was to be no more surrender of real communistic principles; and above all things, that the proletarian dictatorship of Russia would not be surrendered.

In the spring of 1922 Lenin's health began to crack under the strain. He became a victim of insomnia, and later on developed serious nervous and gastric disorders.

Always impatient of restraint, he would not obey the commands of his Russian physicians or the advice of his friends, and he continued to work. In the fall of 1922 he contracted a brain ailment which was a number of months in coming to a head, but which he refused to have treated. He died on Jan. 21, 1924, at the age of 35.

Physically Lenin was short, rather plump, with a thick short nose, broad shoulders, round red nose, high forehead, broad head, nose slightly upturned, bristly mustache and a short stubby beard. He has been described as looking more like a country grocer than a leader of men.

Once in the early days of the revolution, Lenin was fairly easy of approach, but in his later years he became a cold, aloof, and somewhat unapproachable figure. He was a man of extraordinary keen intelligence. Persons who went to interview Lenin found themselves being interviewed instead. He fired questions in rapid succession, searched for the points he really wanted to know, and then dismissed them and took up another question even before his visitor realized he had answered the first.

In addressing public audiences, Lenin drove home his points with a curt force surprisingly clear in a man of his thick-lipped, rather difficult delivery. In his speeches and in his actions, he was a merciless critic of his enemies, of his friends and of himself. He once told the communist congress that if the party did not imitate capitalistic methods, and learn to be better bargainers, than the capitalists, that they probably would be hanged, and surely would deserve it.

He seemed absolutely lacking in self-interest. His personal life was exceedingly simple. When in Moscow he occupied two small furnished rooms at the Kremlin, within a stone's throw of a magnificent empty palace, which once housed the Czars. When in the country, at a little place called Tarasovka, some 20 miles from Moscow, he spent most of his time fishing, shooting or playing with his pet kittens.

Lenin was characterized by observers as the greatest intellectual force in the Russian Revolution. He spoke German, French and English, and read works on economic problems in all these languages as quickly as they could be received in Moscow. Having a world vision, and desiring a world-revolution, he tried to keep in touch with the thought and affairs of all countries.

Lenin's supporters in the communist party treated him with something of a religious reverence, although they did consider him human enough to call him by the nickname, "Baldy." His picture has replaced the Ikon in thousands of Russian homes.

Lenin was married, but had no children. His wife, M. K. Oulianova, commonly known as "Krupskaya," a plain little woman with thin iron grey hair, stood shoulder to shoulder with him through the most important period in his career, participating in the directions of the political education commission, and other communistic organizations. He also had a sister who shared in his political fortune and has been business manager of one of the communistic newspapers in Moscow.

In 1917, when Lenin insisted upon Russia making a separate peace with Germany, he expected that the world revolution would come speedily. As time went on, and attempts at communistic uprisings in Germany, Hungary and elsewhere proved abortive, Lenin gradually came to the conclusion that the world revolution was far away. He never, however, lost the idea that it would come, and that, sooner or later, a communistic Russia would live in an Utopian brotherhood of com-

NORFOLK COTTON (Reported by Winborne & Co.) January 22, 1924. Middling (opened today)33c Middling (closed today)33 1-16c

NORFOLK PRODUCE At Jarvis & Fentress Live Dressed Undn. Chickens 25 30-33 25-30 Old Hens 25 30-33 25-30 Turkeys 25 35 25-28 Geese 20 30 25 Ducks 25 30 25 Large Hogs 8-10 Small Hogs 10-11 Milk Calves 12-15 Yearlings 8-10 Sweet Potatoes \$4.00 Eggs32c

NEW YEAR'S Clean Up of Dresses and Coats now in progress. Substantial reductions throughout. M. Leigh Sheep Co. Woman's Wear

munistic nations. Lenin never was a "thorny hand" or a "toll" himself, but rather an intellectual, and those whom he put in power in the Council of Commissars were his wise ones of education, disinterested than practical workingmen.

Lenin was personally courageous and confident of the goal that his advisers insisted putting about him. A bullet shot that he carried for several weeks the bullet fired into his neck by Dora Kaplan, the young Socialist revolutionary who, in September, 1918, attempted to assassinate him and nearly succeeded. Several other attempts upon his life were made during the revolution. While he was carrying Dora Kaplan's bullet, he always laughed off any warnings by remarking that "I have plenty of lead in my back-bone and am not afraid."

During all the darkest days of the civil war and red terror, when many of his associates lost their nerve, Lenin was able to laugh and joke. Foreign visitors during these times said they found him the only man in Russia of a sense of humor. He liked to slap visitors on the shoulders, to talk with his hands, and to roll his eyes. But he was absolutely adamant, and less human as was to him unimportant when weighed against the fate of the Bol-hevik revolution.

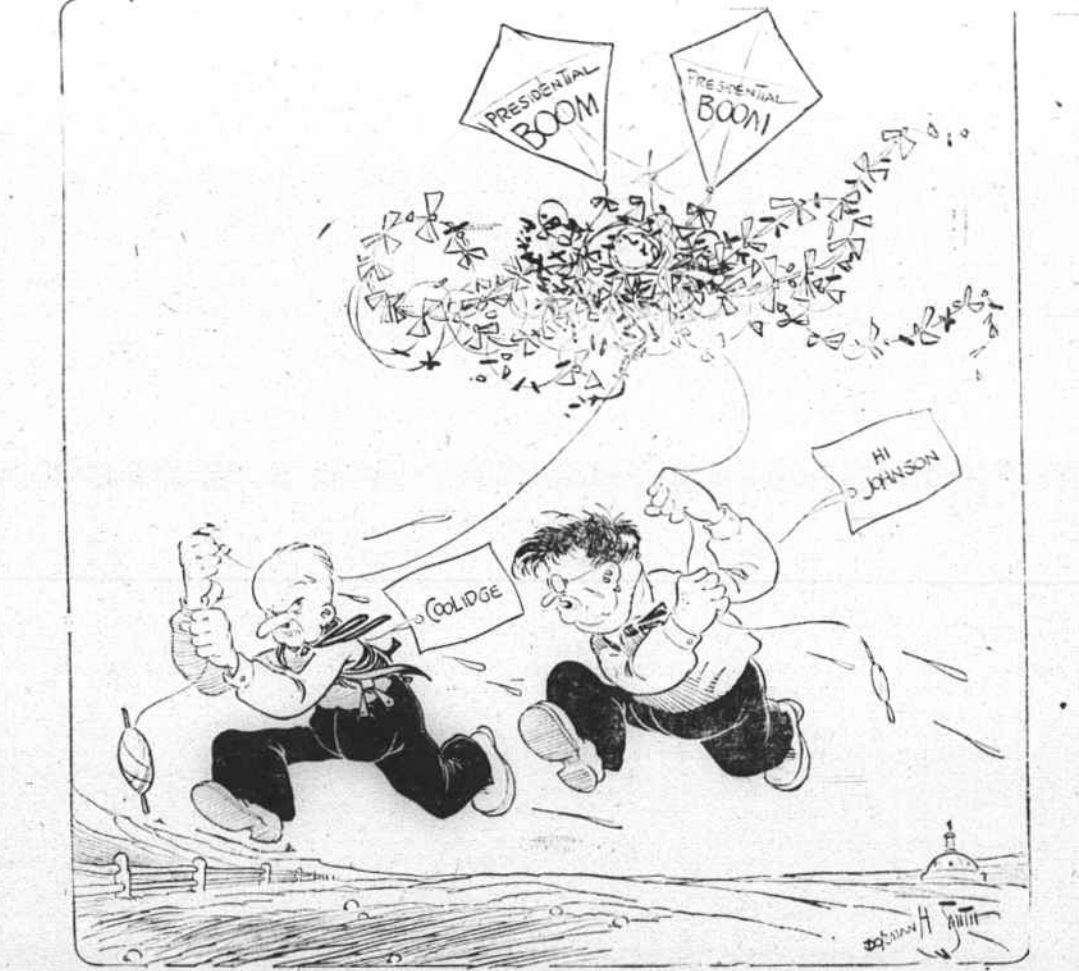
ENGLISH MEZZOTINTS SOLD London, Jan. 22.—During a recent two-day sale of English mezzotints \$89,000 was realized. The event of the sale was the proof by James' inventor of mezzotints, sold for \$815.

the sale was the proof by James' inventor of mezzotints, sold for \$815. Miss Evelyn Hughes of 604 Pennsylvania Avenue is the guest of Mrs. Han Pitt in Tarboro.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



TROUBLE IN THE AIR



ADVANCE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY ADVANCE CLASSIFIED RATES This size type (8 point), one cent a word each insertion; minimum 25 cents, one time; 75 cents week. Standing ads, five cents a word per week. Twenty cents per month—in advance. White space and paragraphed ads, 50 cents an inch. Copy must be in the office by 5 p. m. day before insertion.

For Rent HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE ON reasonable terms. Six rooms house equipped with modern conveniences. Corner McPherson and Perse streets. Mrs. W. L. Small. Jan 9th

Help Wanted SERVANT WANTED—GOOD COOK and one who can help with the housework. Good wages. Apply 310 West Main street. Jan. 21, 22, 23-np

WANTED AT HERTFORD, CHAPANOKE, Camden, Belcross, Gregory, Shawboro and Moyock, representatives of The Advance to send in news and secure subscriptions on commission basis. Address The Advance, Elizabeth City, N. C. ja12tf

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD FOR INFORMATION sufficient to convict person or persons who took from my boat a 12-volt automobile storage battery. A. L. Aydtlett. Jan. 22-pd

A CHAIR Turned to cash is worth two in the attic. Don't let old furniture accumulate—turn it into money through Advance Classified Ads.

Opportunities BOARDERS WANTED—TERMS reasonable. Apply old Baptist parsonage, 210 North Dyer street. Jan. 21-26-pd

For Sale FOR SALE—ONE NEW 7-ROOM house with bath, steam heated, hardwood floors, on Selden street. C. W. Stevens. 6t-Jan. 16-np

Lost and Found FOUND—RING OF THREE KEYS two of them Ford car keys. Owner can secure same by paying for this advertisement. 22apd

Situations Wanted WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN in department or mens wear store by young man of experience and ability. Address by mail A. B. 16-22np