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Bolshevism Foreign to British Ideals.

IT IS AN ENEMY TO THE RETURNED SOLDIER AND HIS WELFARE.

By

Bernard Rose.

Foreign born Bolshevists who found a refuge and opportunities for employment at good wages in this broad dominion, appreciate the advantages they enjoy here to the extent of seeking to create a feeling of discontent, that will bring about that disruption of society so dear to the hearts of all who are obsessed by anti-capitalist delusions.

The student of society knows, that there are at all times elements in every country that no amount of reasoning with, will convince of the utility of bringing about reforms by ordinary constitutional means.

Revolutions are generally brought about by the bold and fanatic groups that temporarily secure control of the government as a result of the fear with which they inspire the indifferent majority. Events in Russia prove this beyond any doubt. The Kerensky regime, while designated

as revolutionary, was nevertheless favoured by the classes that would make for internal stability. Kerensky foolishly thought that the exercise of leniency would be sufficiently appreciated to induce a state of mind that would make for that order necessary to rescue Russia from the chaos into which it had fallen.

However, he knew little of the ambitions and designs of men who, professing to be more revolutionary than himself, determined to utterly destroy every vestige of ordered government and introduce, in the name of the common people, an indescribable anarchy that was based upon murder, assassination, and crime.

The champions of the proletariat, although denouncing in the lurid language characteristic of all maniac revolutionists, the parties and classes to which they were previously opposed, believed that fire and sword must be used without stint in order to make Russia and the world "safe for democracy". Not content with fomenting disorder and promoting anarchy in the land which unfortunately is subjected to their rule, they have subsidized disorder in

adjacent countries and are encouraging through their emissaries, with funds at their disposal, the carrying on of a propaganda in countries beyond Europe.

With the cunning that distinguishes the shrewd, illiterate, and fanatical demagogue, they are well aware that their reign and power will be brief unless their views permeate the mass of the people in their own and other countries. Hence their feverish activity in stimulating the neurotic revolutionists in the new world.

Great Britain, for centuries the home of liberty and refuge of the oppressed of all nations; the land that extended hospitality to Karl Marx and thousands of political refugees from the oppressed continental countries, has also been favoured with visits from Bolshevik propagandists who think that they can easily upset the life long convictions of the average Britisher who at no time favoured reform by bloody revolution.

The Briton is temperamentally phlegmatic. He is practical. His idealism has taught him to go slow in all that affects his own welfare and the bringing about of such changes as are deemed expedient in the social, political, and industrial interests of the masses.

The average British workman cannot be so easily swayed into losing his self control as is the worker in continental countries. These latter, once freed from the

restraints imposed by a tyrannical and extremely paternal government, flounder as if in a bog, and easily become victims of the appeals that are passionately made by eloquent leaders who have learned the art of exciting the emotions rather than advancing practical arguments that appeal to the reason.

The present is undoubtedly a time of change. Institutions are in the melting pot. Men's views are broadening and narrowing. Human nature is exhibiting its worst and best. All that is brutal in mankind is coming to the surface, judging by the exploits of the Bolsheviks in unhappy Russia. Notwithstanding the campaign of murder carried on by the Trotsky-Lenine despots, numerous apologists for Bolshevism are making their presence known. They are no longer carrying on a constitutional propaganda. They profess their contempt for constituted authorities and think that the seeds which they are sowing will fall on fertile soil, and within a short time the whole country will subscribe to their doctrines and repeat their catechism.

The problem, if such it may be called, of the Bolshevik, is not a social but a psychological one. The average dupe infected with the bacteria of this new cult, loses all sense of proportion and the fitness of things. If he is sufficiently roused, he would not have the

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