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By Robert Lansing

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NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Mr. Lansing's Story

The appearance of former Secretary Lansing's story of "The Peace Negotiations" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) will satisfy a curiosity which has long awaited gratification. The demand for the book has been so great that it was sent to press four times before the day of publication, which was yesterday. It was discussed at length in another part of this newspaper on the day of its publication.

Count Witte's Memoirs

If the late Czar Nicholas could have had his way the volume of reminiscences which the Count Witte reserves for publication after his death would never have seen the light. When the Count died his library was sealed by officers of the czar and all his papers taken out of it, but the manuscript was not there. Then the czar asked the widow if she might read the manuscript and she told him that she did not wish to do so. In Russia. The whole book had been written outside of Russia and the manuscript was kept in a safety deposit box in a bank under a name which made it impossible for the Russian spies to find it. The books appear this week simultaneously in England, France, Spain, Germany, Russia and the United States. The publisher is Doubleday, Page & Co. The count is very frank in what he has to say about Nicholas and he has some pungent things to say about the former German Kaiser. The book as a whole is a most important contribution to the history of Russia by one of the greatest statesmen the country has produced, and indeed one of the greatest statesmen of his generation. Few other men have a record of accomplishment that can compare with his. The book is translated into idiomatic English by the curator of the Slavonic division of the New York public library.

Diplomatic Reminiscences

Alexander Iswolsky's "Recollections of a Foreign Minister" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), and "New Recollections of Diplomatic Reminiscences" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), should be read in connection with Count Witte's memoirs. Iswolsky was foreign minister of Russia a long time and he tells his side of the story about many things in which Witte was involved. He also has a most interesting chapter devoted to an appraisal of the count as a man and as a statesman. He concludes that the count's moral qualities were not so marked as his intellectual qualities, yet he admits that the count was one of the greatest statesmen of modern Russia. Nekudoff was formerly Russian minister at Sofia and Stockholm and ambassador at Madrid. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1917 and went into exile. His book is full of important information about the Balkan wars and the machinations of the Germans before the opening of the great war.

Russian Literature

If one seeks to learn something about the distinguished men of letters who have made Russian literature he will find just what he wishes in Shakhovskoy's "Short History of Russian Literature" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). It begins with the fourteenth century and comes down to the present. Biographical data are supplemented by a discussion of the work of the authors with a brief account of literary tendencies.

Bolshevik Russia

So many books about the experiment in communism in Russia have been published that it is doubtful if any one knows the exact number. Several have appeared in America this week and no one knows how many more will be issued in England and France and Germany and Spain and Italy. The most interesting of the lot is Clare Sheridan's "Mayfair to Moscow" (Doubleday, Page & Co.). Mrs. Sheridan is a cousin of Winston Churchill and has associated all her life with the British aristocracy. She is a sculptor and when she got an opportunity to go to Russia last September to make busts of the Bolshevik leaders she dropped everything and hastened to Moscow. She kept a diary in which she wrote her experiences for her own amusement. This diary gives the human side of bolshevism as it has been revealed by no one else. Mrs. Sheridan did not take parties or entertainments with the Bolsheviks except when she had to. Her diary tells what sort of men and women the leaders are, not formally, but as a record of what they did when she saw them and how they comported themselves. Those who have thought that Lenin and Trotsky are monsters will be surprised to find that they are men in many respects very much like the rest of us. Their theories differ, that is all. It is a most human and enlightening book. George Lansbury in "What I Saw in Russia" (Boni & Liveright), Arthur Ransome in "The Crisis in Russia" (B. W. Huebsch) and Henry Noel Brailsford in "The Russian Workers' Republic" (Harper & Bros.) have produced books of a very different sort. These men went into Russia for the express purpose of studying conditions. They report in more or less formal way what they saw. Lansbury is frankly pro-Bolshevik and his book should be read with this knowledge. Arthur Ransome has Bolshevik sympathies which should be remembered by the reader. Mr. Brailsford is a radical-liberal who has been an editorial contributor to the Manchester Guardian and the London Nation. He went to Russia as an investigator willing to believe the best. He spent two months there and he has told what he saw.

A Year of the League

George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law in Harvard University, delivers "The League of Nations: First Year of the League of Nations" before the Twentieth Century Club in Boston a few weeks ago. It told in brief form what so many people would like to know that Little, Brown & Co. have been induced to publish it in a volume. It tells of the meetings of the council during the year and it summarizes the proceedings of the first meeting of the Assembly in Geneva. Much detail which the careful student desires is omitted, but enough is told to satisfy the curiosity of the average person.

A Novel of Protest

When the judges of the Collins prize novel contest in London set the prize of £500 to "The Diary of Henry Bulver" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), they asked Miss C. Veyheine, the author, how she came to write it. She explained that it was born of a great rage at the way pigmies kick dead giants. "The inference that her hero is a giant at whom the pigmies kick is correct. But he is a curious kind of a hero and a study of him ought to be informing to those who wish to know what sort of a man a woman thinks a hero should be. As the story develops any man can easily understand why other men had hard things to say about him. He deserts at the altar the girl whom he nominally marries and he runs away with the wife of his benefactor; but it is explained in the introduction that he deserted the girl because he could not have been happy with her and that he ran away with the other man's wife because that was the only way to get rid of her.

GEORGE SANTAYANA ON AMERICAN OPINION

The Distinguished Spaniard Who Taught Philosophy in Harvard University Has Written a Suggestive, Sound and Sweet-Tempered Book

By FELIX E. SCHILLING
Professor of English in Pennsylvania State University
THIS book was originally addressed, in the form of lectures, to the students of the University of Pennsylvania. It is now being published in book form. The subject, American life in its academic and intellectual phases, especially at Harvard, is ever so interesting to those who are of American birth. Prof. Santayana possesses two advantages for this task, unusual in his combination, and these are his English character and philosophical education from the vantage of a detached observer. In his preface he very aptly observes that such a work can hardly claim for itself truth because it enables us "to see ourselves as others see us." For in such cases it is the observer often who is better disclosed than the thing observed. He combines a knowledge of the subject with a clear perception of its relations and the radical detachment of essentially alien blood.

TO THE sanguine American spirit which is so passionately attached to the faith that rapid and continuous betterment is one of the certainties of human development, and who is ever so ready to think of a book to bear the "civilization" is perhaps approaching one of those long winters that overtake it from time to time. A flood of barbarism from the East has not yet reached the fair shores of our Christian ancestors, as another flood two thousand years ago leveled those of the ancients. And yet Mr. Santayana is far from hopeless as to the future; on the contrary, he is full of illumination and recognition for the essential idealism of American character. While I doubt not that the philosophical mind the gist of this book will be found in the fine chapters of analysis of the philosophies of the two notable Harvard philosophers, with both of whom the author was intimately associated, to the general reader and the journeyman reviewer it is the prospect, so to speak, by the way which allures. What could be a finer tribute to liberty, for example, than this on William James? "Nobody ever recognized more heartily the chance that others had of being right, and the right of had of being different." Or what shrewd observation could we have than this on the associations of Josiah Royce with certain folk who were known as "the club" to advanced thinking? "On current affairs his judgments were highly reasoned and laboriously wise." 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