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**Canadian-American Slavic Studies**, 1986 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe

**The Engineer Of Revolution** Timothy Edward O'connor, 1992-03-22 This is the first Western biography of L B Krasin a leader of the Bolshevik wing of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party commissar of foreign trade in the Soviet government in the 1920s and one of the foremost Soviet diplomats of his era This meticulously documented book is based on extensive research in Soviet and Western archives and libraries as well as on Krasin s personal unpublished letters It reviews Krasin s revolutionary conduct including his technical organization of V I Lenin s expropriations robberies of Tsarist banks and post offices by secret Bolshevik fighting squads Krasin s revolutionary activities were quite remarkable considering his prominent position in Russian society By the 1905 Revolution he had become one of the leading engineers in the country and had acquired an international reputation for his expertise in chemical and electrical engineering This biography examines Krasin s significant

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