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It all boils down to the fact that one gets a more objective view from ~~the~~ Menshevik history of The Russian Revolution of 1905 by Solomon Schwartz. It is true that has its own inadequacies, especially in claiming the true proletarian representation for Menshevism and the slanderous combination of anarchism and distatorship for Lenin, but at least we see Lenin on the question of revolution, as "very nearly Trotskyist". Here they are:

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6/1/1905

1) On p. 24 there is the Lenin quotation from June-July 1905 article "Two Tactics of the Social Democratic Revolution".

9/1/1905

2) Sept. 14, 1905, "From the democratic revolution we shall at once begin to go on ... to the socialist revolution. We are for continuous revolution and we shall not stop half way." (It is this LT quotes in the History of the RR Vol. 1, Appendix 2.)

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3) Relating a successful revolution in Russia to a socialist revolution in Europe.

10/1/1905

4) Sept. 24, 1905, (Oct. 10) Regarding the "revolutionary democratic dictatorship of the prol. and peasantry.":

prologue

"we shall make the Russian revolution the prologue to the European socialist revolution."

Strikes good

5) In a "Communication About the Third Congress of the Russian Social-Democratic Party": "By being victorious in the impending democratic revolution, we shall make an enormous strike toward our socialist goal: We shall free ~~at Europe fr~~

all Europe from the ~~reactionary military state~~ heavy yoke of the  
reactionary military state... and with the aid of the  
socialist proletariat of Europe, we shall be able not only  
to defend the democratic Republic ~~but also~~ but also to  
move toward socialism in seven league strikes." (This is  
from Collected Works, Vol. 7, p. 405)

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6) And from Vol. 10, p. 73-77, in the article "Stages,  
Direction and the Prospects of the Revolution", Lenin  
listed six stages and in the sixth stage, when you move  
to the socialist revolution, it was heavily based on the  
1848 and 1871 revolutions, and it was in that, that Lenin  
used the expression "The European Proletariat will show us  
how it is done." Though this was written in the 1905-6  
period, it hadn't been published until 1926 in the Lenin  
Miscellany, Vol. 5. However, the essence of this is seen  
in the <sup>Foreword</sup> ~~Foreword~~ Lenin wrote for the second 1907 edition of  
his Development of Capitalism in Russia.

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LT in The History of RR, Vol III, p. 382, after he  
quotes Lenin ~~in~~ 1905 on continuous revolution, says on  
p. 383: "If you throw aside episodic accumulations, polemical  
exaggerations, and individual mistakes, the essence of  
the dispute about the question of permanent revolution  
from 1905 til 1917 reduces itself, not to the question of  
whether the Russian prol. after winning ~~the~~ power, could  
build ~~nationally a socialist society~~ nationally a socialist society...  
but to the question whether a bourgeois revolution is capable

~~nationalism~~

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of solving the agrarian problem..." (rd: as LT gets to the April Thesis there is still the emphasis that "Lenin had to revise his earlier views in the April Thesis" and (p. 384) "but Lenin had here for the first time declared that the Russian prol... might come to power before the prol. of the advanced countries." Then on p. 386-7 he speaks about the April conference resolution, and on p. 393 quotes Lenin: "Absolutely true that without a German revolution we will perish.")

LT quotes himself in Appendix 3 references to the Perm. Rev'n p.426: "Without direct state support from the European proletariat, the working class of Russia could not remain in power."

In Vol. I of the History, Chapter 16, p. 366 quotes: "No one had foreseen dual power." In Appendix 2 to Ch. on "Re-arming the Party", pp. 471-78 (rd: I'm not sure whether the following quote is from p. 316 or from p. 471): "Whoever ~~made~~ made a great revolution, knowing beforehand, ~~how~~ how to carry it through?" ... "belatedness of the rearming" ... And yet LT also quotes regarding Lenin's speech to Swiss workers on the 1905 revolution that "Russian revn" "can be a prologue to a world-wide socialist revolution" and even here, p. 476, on Lenin's April 4 thesis, LT requotes himself in 1909 attack against the Bolsheviks.

(Confer also Vol. III Ch. 5: "Lenin/summons to Insurrection"; p. 124 regarding Lenin in hiding from July 6 to Oct. 25; p. 125 during the first months of his underground life VIL writes S&R; p.126 in July Lenin writes Kamenev about S&R "stranded in Stockholm and bound in blue cover" )