

RUSS TRADE IS TEMPTING TO BRITAIN

Britain Negotiates to Open Trade and Aid Nation's Unemployed

BY MILTON BRONNER LONDON, Jan. 8.—While the United States is going to deport Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, bolshevik ambassador to America, Great Britain continues to deal with Gregory Krassin, the head of the Russian soviet trade delegation to England.

The Washington government is mainly concerned with keeping out bolshevik poison. Britain also is worried by Russian propaganda, but is looking toward resumption of trade with Russia, thus hoping to solve unemployment and kill bolshevism at one stroke.

BRITAIN ASKS PLEDGES AND SO DOES SOVIET The British government is asking pledges from the bolshevik that they will not propagandize British territory, Persia and Afghanistan. It also is asking guarantees Russia will pay past debts and for future goods and services.

The bolshevik's reply is that they won't pay debts of the old regime or of soviet enemies. This same principle, applied to America, would mean refusal to pay \$187,000,000 loaned by Washington to Russia for war purposes.

The bolshevik demand guarantees that gold and goods sent Britain will not be attached in courts by creditors holding claims against former Russian government. Important British interests are urging Premier Lloyd George to conclude the trade arrangement, as Russia offers them a big outlet for textiles, clothing, shoes, agricultural implements, rails and rolling stock. Many British factories engaged in these lines are running half time.

OPPOSITION FROM BIG CORPORATIONS Opposition to resumption of trade relations with Russia is led by corporations claiming more than \$500,000,000 damage was done their Russian properties by the bolshevik. While negotiations are pending Krassin has luxurious offices in a bank building on Bond st. His engraved stationery is embellished with bolshevik emblems.

From bolshevik sources comes the denial that the Leningrad-Trotsky regime has given the American syndicate represented by Washington D. Vanderlip sovereign rights over Siberian territory. It is explained Vanderlip got only the rights to exploitation of oil, coal and fisheries. The exploitation of ores and furs are reserved to the bolshevik government.

Exploration, engineering and railroad construction are to be paid for by the American syndicate. The territory containing oil has been divided into four-mile squares. Alternate squares on this checkerboard belong to the concessionaires and the government.

This reserves to the bolshevik a 50-50 chance of getting the profits from paying oil fields.

RUSH SETS IN FOR AMERICA

Italians Eager to Beat Ban on Immigration

VENICE, Jan. 7.—A long queue of men stands outside the door of the American consulate here. They want to get to America before any bill restricting immigration is passed in the United States.

Consul Young here takes care of all Italians from lands redeemed from the Austrians, the number averaging 50 a day.

Consuls at other points report the same condition, emigration to America being limited only by stevedge capacity.

Labor unrest, high cost of living and stiff war taxes are spurring the emigrants.

The industrial laborer now averages about 13 lire a day, equal to 45 cents.

HORSE LOCKS UP HIS OWNER

Educated Animal Keeps Boss in Bin Overnight

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 8.—County Auditor Frank Troecker of Edwardsville was down at his country place at Mitchell the other day and was made a prisoner all night in an oat bin by a pet horse.

Troecker went out to the barn to feed the stock and went to the oat room with a measure. He was followed by "Spot," the pet horse. The animal has been taught to open and close doors, and while Troecker was in the bin the horse shut the door and latched it manipulating the latch with teeth and lips.

There is no inside latch. Troecker's shouts for help were not heard until the farmhands came out to feed and water the stock next morning.

Heathen Ladies Want Heels to Come High

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The one ambition of the women on the Congo is to possess silk hose and French-heeled shoes, reports an explorer just back from Kinshasa.

Real rank of a Congolese lady is shown by the height of her heels and the transparency of her hose.

Landlord Puts Extra Tax on Boy Tenants

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—"All boys enter by the rear" is the new order at the Virginia apartments. Parents who insist boys must use front doors will have to pay more rent. Reason? C. A. Faber, the owner, says boys have been sliding down banisters and stamping thru halls.

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'It's No Place for Girl,' Says Woman Who Followed Sea for 18 Years

BY DJUNA BARNES NEW YORK. (By Mail).—What of the sea for women? There is a woman in port who has followed the sea for 18 years—her name is Arnes Stevens and her ship is the Saxonia.

She is 63 years old and her hair is as black as the day she first learned to braid it—and she is English and she loves her England, but most of all she is sea-driven, and the lure of the spray is in her blood, and she knows no fear.

And asked what she means by what she knows she says flatly: "There is too much romance on the water—young stewardesses are too flighty—they know nothing about nursing the sick. Let them be as

gentle and tender as you please; they have had no experience." But Mrs. Stevens thinks that for the experienced woman—especially the widow (and she is herself a widow) there is nothing like the life on the water. She goes on to say that there a woman learns courage—not only the courage to face disaster of family and friends, for this any woman can do, but courage to

face perilous adventure—even death. "You learn to trust your God—and no land folk know quite such trust—and you learn how to talk to children.

And it's particularly her talk to children that has made Mrs. Stevens one of the beloved. She tells them fairy tales, ones that she has learned

in strange ports, and folk-tales she has heard at nightfall. She makes up stories herself—and perhaps the most popular with the children are these. "What do I tell them about? The sea, of course. Land stories are all well enough when you're on land, but sea yarns are the only thing to hear, after the shore line has faded." And, as for the worries of the household that draw wrinkles in the face of millions of women—they will never draw a line in Mrs. Stevens' faces of millions of women—they have high cost of living on a boat, and petty marketing to be done, neither is there any trouble to keep the furnace going. There's only a salt wind blowing and perhaps somewhere a child crying for its bed time story.