# RUSSIANS DENY AID OF GERMANS

Karl Radek Recalls the Days of the Bolshevist Revolu-

Righ, Latvia, Dec. 27.-Karl Radek, wik writer and propagandist, ted an article in the Mosada's edition celebrating the iversary of the Lenine revowhich Radek denies the wide-

s article is devoted to a deof the historic return of Niko-

## Gas, Indigestion, Stomach Misery \_"Diapepsin"

pane's Diapepsin" "really does" put chs in order-'really does" digestion dyspepsia, gas. | n and sourness in five minutes stubborn lumps, you ishing-almost marvelousis its harmlessness. A stycent case of Pape's Diapepworth its weight in gold to men

who can't get their stom-It belongs in your hould always be kept handy in a sick, sour, upset stomach he day or at night. It's the efficient antacid and stomach regin the world.

Here

Real

**Uvercoat** 

or plain shoulders-full belted.

wires go down. Ask us about it.

lai Lenine from Switzerland through Germany to Russia in the Spring of 1917, with the permission of the German Covernment. This was the pe-ginning of the revolution and of Russia's withdrawal from the war.

Radek asserts that Lenine and his party of 40 sent an emissary to the German minister in Switzerland asking free passage for all emigrants who wanted to return to Russia and insisting that during their pasasge, the German Government should not attempt to enter into communication with

promised to do everything for lighten- amount of scrubbing necessary to keep ing the position of German prisoners them clean dries them out so that they d story that the Bolshevik of war in Russian and also to expense the become chapped and only pick up more in Russian was financed by dite the return of German invalids grime than they did before.

took a proletarian turn then its influ- of ugly lines and wrinkles. ence would tell far beyond the confines

The party, says Radek, had an escort of German officers and, when it halted at railway stations, secret agents surrounded it to keep the German soldangerous Bolsheviki.

some order.

One attempt was made while the cloth. train was passing through Germany, After such a thorough massage with that makes Pape's Dia- says Radek, to sound out the party oil or cream, the elbows should be rinsed on the question of working for peace in cold water or rubbed with a little If what you eat with Germany. This was made, he de- piece of ice if you have any handy. clares, by a German who said he want. This astringent treatment tends to draw eructate sour, undigested ed to greet the Russians in the name up the loose skin. Then when you dress head is dizzy and aches, of the Central Commission of German to go out you will find that you can rub the moment "Pape's Diapep- Trade Unions but Radek believed he a little powder into the elbows and that was acting in behalf of the German will be as soft and white and smooth

says, refused to deal with him. The Russian party then went to Stockhoim, where, says Radek, "we face, received 300 Swedish kroner which apparently was that vast sum which was figuring in all tales of French patriots as German gold funds supplied perfluous hair on the face will discour-for the Russian revolution." age the growth of these undesired hairs.

Grocers have "Jack Frost" Salt. It is clean and pure.



In these days of short sleeves, the elbows are always needing some sort of special care. They are so much ex-"On our side." Padek asserted, "we dust is grimed into them and the

The elbows must be treated with cold "After a little time, the German Gov- cream or with olive oil. This will keep ernment agreed to our conditions. Of the skin so soft and smooth that it is course, it was quite clear to us that less likely to take up the same amount the German Government intended to of dirt. If you are stout so the elbows speculate on this episode, reckoning are round and smooth you will never that after our arrival in Russia we have very much trouble with them. But would work for peace. But this conjecture interested us very little for we over the elbows will seem to be stretchknew that if, in Russia, the revolution ed and loose and to fall into all sorts

So, if you are thin, you must expect a certain amount of trouble in keeping the elbows pretty. You can make them plump by rubbing them with warm cocoa butter every night. Or if you do diers and other persons away from the dangerous Bolsheviki elbows in a saucer of warm olive oil. In The returning emigrants were so about ten minutes the skin will absorb hilarious that Lenine had to take over a certainh amount of this oil and what executive authority and bring about remains on the surface can be massaged into the arm or wiped off with a soft old

distress vanishes. It's Government. The Bolsheviki, Radek looking as you could desire. An excellent plan is to rub a little cream into the elbows every time you rub any over the

> Peggy:-Using peroxide to bleach su-The peroxide is very drying and in many cases has practically killed the roots of these hairs. If you do not favor electric needle treatments you can keep down these hairs by pulling out the most noticeable ones with a pair of

Blue Eyes:-Alligator pears are not particularly fattening. The most fattenin fruits are bananas and grapes.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION TESTIFIES TO CELEBRATED TONIC'S VALUE

of the American Medical Associa-president of the American Medisociation, president of the Fairfield County, Conn., Medical Association, president of the Damoury Medical Sopresident of the Damury Medical So-clety and member of the British Medi-cal Association, testified under oath, that he used Dr. Slegert's Angostura Bitters, in his practice as a stomachic, an anti-spasmotic, for nervous diseases and hysteria, and as a tonic, also as a stomach corrective in acute al-coholism after a debauch. Praise from such an authority is high praise in-deed.

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The elbows need spescial care.

in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.-The Editor.

CHILE ACCEPTS PROPOSAL.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Chilean Government has forwarded a note to the Peruvian Government accepting Peru's proposal that the two countries designate plenipotentaries to meet at Washington to continue negotiations for a solution of pending disputes.

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weather. Serene when coat collars go up and telephone

MELLON'S

again, which is the way busis has had of doing all these thouds of years since the first "merant princes" swapped beads and lies things from the backs of camels ong the valley of the Nile.

No sooner are you out of one big task "set "set down" quietly somewhere, en another stares you in the face, d you must up and at it.

sobody with a whole lot of sense, ding for something easy to get rich Would ever choose the merchandisgame, for it's the hardest one of

ou never did, and the be very exceptional. most of us shopkeepers unselfish folk, willing to We the dear public in a sort of d philanthropic way, and to take remarks in the knowledge of "good

say that a place like a while making a little on the really ought to be regarded as a glorfiled eleemosynary instituthe cheer, charity and service

a a hard task master, and that bull, Merry Christmas,"

and now we start the world all one task is no sooner ended than an other has to be begun.

And so here on the heels of Christmas, we announce our campaign of

The first will be our after-the-holida rid-up of all ready to wear for women and children, on Wednesday and Thursday, of which you can read more in today's paper.

#### Briefs

China, silverware, and such lines are very popular just after Christmas." said Mr. W. B. Shockley last week He added that he is putting on a sale in his department Friday and Saturday country who ever made anything of this week, and that the values will

> The ads telling all about them will be out Thursday.

> Mr. L. A. Doxey and Miss Etta Pitt man left last night for New York. where they will buy goods for their

departments. Both Miss Pittman and Mr. Doxey will return Saturday.

We got one interesting Christmas card in Saturday. It said under the picture of a gamboling bull in pretty pasture-"Just a little happy

#### Getting Good

No doubt in the world about itwe are getting awful good in Char lette when the merchants use their Sunday space in the papers to tell you to "go to church"-when men sing hymns at a mass meeting, and there isn't enough liquor in town to make more than two tumblers of nogg Things certainly have changed in this here town.

Last week the mayor declared h only had one little sickly half pint left and someone was mean enough to suggest going hunting for that.

woods. If things keep on, even the lot of fuss about it. women will commence to dress modestly, and we'll be substituting hymn tunes for jazz out at the country clubs, and be turning the recorder's court into a morning mothers' meeting, with lectures on how to care for the

feeble-minded. P. S.-We may be mistaken about the liquor.

#### Getting Better

Well, it's all over, and we hope that everybody is satisfied. As for us, we came thruogh the busy period better than we deserved, and almost as wel as we expected.

The thing we liked best about this heliday season was the nice, orderly way it went along-there wasn't any mad stampede at any time; the crowds behaved beauitfully, and everyone over five years of age absolutely refused to get excited over anything.

Which leads us along to the remark | fuss we make trying to get them For a certainty, peace and piety that we Americans are getting better through. have settled down upon the place, and behaved all the while and have learned wickedness has had to take to the how to be happy without making a

> Then, too, Charlotte, besides doing away with the heathenish pop-stick fire cracer way of celebrating the Christ mas, observed the occasion with plans for bringing a bit of cheer to the needy, which we think is the most ideal way of all of getting the most out of the great day.

#### The Still Hunt

Recent events in Raleigh and Charlette go to show that the way to put a thing over is to keep still about it. In other words, why stir up your opposition by letting them in on your

Whether it's a wife, a new job or an amendment to a city charter that you're hankering after, the way to get t is to steal up so quiet and suddenlike that even the "dog" won't wake up till you're gone.

Most of us defeat our issues by the

Then, too, if you want to keep what good things you've got, you ought to operate in a zone of silence and so, when your cellar's full of hootch the best way to do is to get drunk after dark, and go to bed before you've a chance to advertise.

Publicity is all right for a circus or department store, but it's no help whatever to anything you want done that the dear public isn't any ways

### What They Got And Gave

By CLARA MEDLIN.

Santa Claus worked overtime at Ivey's last Saturday.

Holly and poinsetta-covered boxes, tissued and beribboned, were piled in hose, books and perfume. odd carners about the store, until their givers had time to distribute them and suppressed "ohs" and "ahs" could not open until Christmas" tags, untied holidays. packages, invariably to find "just what they'd been wanting for the longest his frequent trips to New York in-

It's a sort of unwritten law about Ivey's that the department heads re member each person under them, and that the departments themselves unite to give their chiefs somehting "spe

time ever,"

For instance, Miss Margaret South worth's girls gave her a very pretty silk umbrella, and she them, dainty 'unmentionable things' that were tastefully hand-embroidered.

Miss Pat, known to the public as Miss Alexander, got a lovely cameo ring and gave her assistants what she called an assortment of lingerie,

Miss Etta Pittsman's share was a very complete Ivory Pyralin toilet set which she had long coveted; Miss Wilbe heard all down the aisles as one lene Alexander's, a box of candy large curious feminine person after another, enough to keep a person with a liking ruthlessly disregarding the "Please do for sweets supplied all through the

> Mr. Courtney got a traveling casespired that, we know!-and Miss Annie Wilkinson a rose-shaded boudoir lamp. Mr. Doxey received a fountain pen; Mr. George Ivey a silver pencil, Miss Bessie Hunsuck a "too-sweet" sapphire pin, and Mr. Shockkley an umbrella.

> The more august members of the store family-Mr. Ivey and Mr. Ovenshad from the department heads very handsome imported leather collar bags. Then, of course, everybody got from the firm of J. B. Ivey & Co., a crisp

> > AND SECTION OF THE

new five-dollar bill.