

### RUSSIA STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR AID OF WOMEN

Mme. Radek, Wife of Chief Bolshevick Agent in Germany, Prominent in Work; Many Others Co-operate.

Warsaw, March 1.—(By Associated Press.)—The Russian soviet government is carrying on a campaign to secure the support of women throughout Russia, according to refugees from Moscow. Mme. Radek, wife of Karl Radek, the chief bolshevick agent in Germany, is prominent in this work and is trying to attract the attention of women by having them take positions in the ministries and colleges. Premier Lenin is declared to have made this remark to Mme. Radek:

"If bolshevism fails, it will be because we could not get the mass of women interested. Many intelligent women are reported to be co-operating with Lenin and Trotsky, but they point out that it will be impossible to win the support of the women as long as religion is flaunted and as long as divorce is made so easy.

**Promote Food in Spring.**  
The soviet propaganda bureau is putting out notices that with spring will come food and clothes. They also harp on the prospects for peace, as it is peace, above all, that the women and peasants want.

Women refugees who have arrived here rarely complain of the general treatment of women under bolshevick rule in Petrograd and Moscow. According to the refugees and reports there has been no general application of the much advertised easy divorce and easy marriage regulations. The province of Tula made an attempt to nationalize women, but nothing came of it. The same result followed a similar decree issued in Moscow.

However, women have frequently been subjected to mistreatment, as illustrated in the town of Briansk. Troops of the red guard army, when they arrived there, requisitioned 60 unmarried women and 60 married women and women of the nobility. In the provinces of Saratov, Volga and Vladimir the soviets declared that men and women had equal rights and also that if a person of either sex was not married they were obliged to accept the first offer made publicly through selections made by consulting names posted at soviet headquarters. The children of such marriages, it was decreed, were to become the property of the state.

**Mme. Kollontay Marries.**  
It was of this theory, it is declared, that the children of Mme. Kollontay (a prominent bolshevick) married Debenko, at one time the bolshevick minister of marine. Mme. Kollontay believed that the children of the bourgeoisie, if educated by the state, would grow up with bolshevick ideas. She also devised a plan to eliminate maternal affection by urging mothers at children's institutions to nurse indiscriminately any children there who were not their own. While she was minister of education Mme. Kollontay, it is said, was responsible for a number of such schemes.

The bolshevicki attempted to please women by establishing amusement centers in the cities and towns, but this was counteracted by the fact that the bolshevicki closed the stores and nationalized women's clothes. The women also held aloof from bolshevism because of the difficulties the soviet government threw around housekeeping. The peasant women were often beaten by their husbands because of the lack of food. The wives of the bolshevick leaders often were openly against bolshevism owing to the clothes question. With their new found wealth the women wish to make a display and they also had difficulties in obtaining silks, gloves and other finery.

**Object to Display.**  
There has been bitter feeling about every kind of display, and even Premier Lenin, who is obliged to use an automobile to go about, has been criticized.

Mme. Lillian, the wife of Zinovieff, the Petrograd commander, is one of those who have been delegated to win over the mothers to bolshevism. She has been making a special effort to get food for the children, but has been having a difficult task, as food has been very scarce.

During a heavy snowstorm in Moscow this winter every person was obliged to do his or her share of shoveling snow in the streets. Miss Isabelle Lutistavsky, the daughter of Prof. Vincent Lutistavsky, of the University of Paris, refused to obey the order. She told the bolshevicki that they might arrest her, but she would not shovel snow. She carried her point, but was later advised to leave, which she did, coming to Warsaw.

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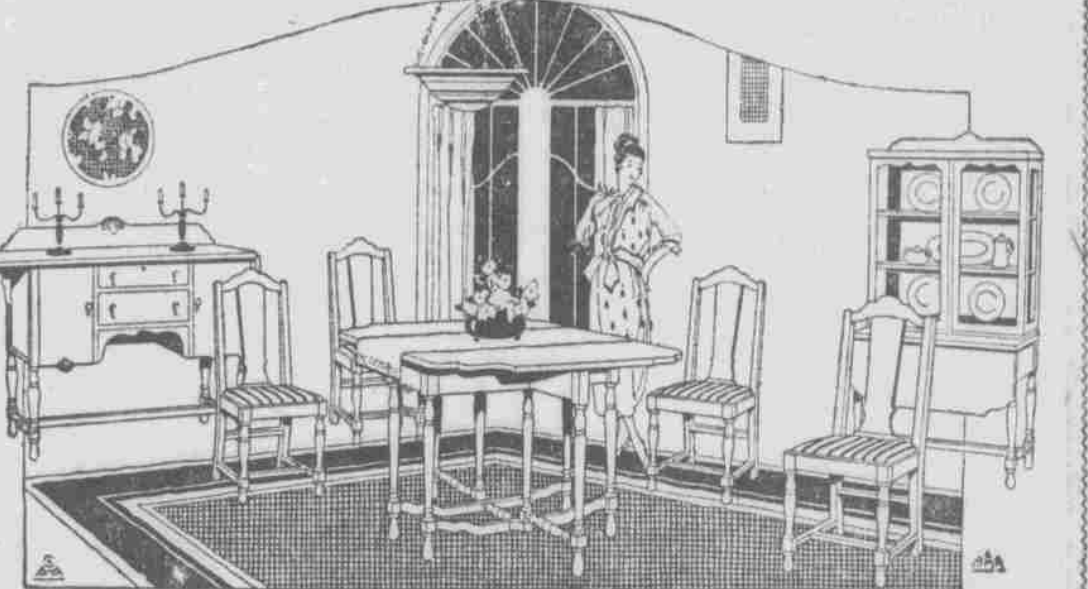
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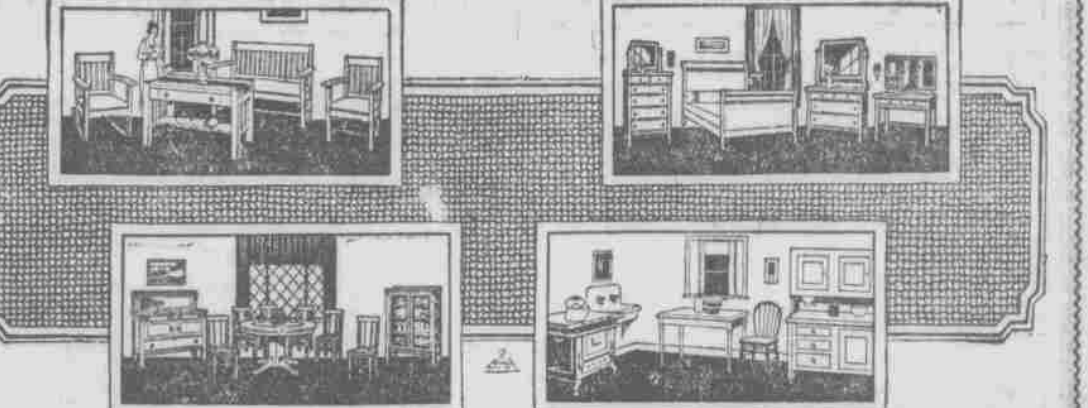
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