"RED COUNT" SENT **HOME BY POLAND**

Berlin Envoy Was Given Twelve Hours to Leave Warsaw

HAD BOLSHEVIST FUNDS

Accuse American Journalists of Causing Rupture Between Poland and Germany

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Count Kessler, Germany's minister Poland, arrived in Berlin at 8 o'clock this morning, accompanied by the personnel of the legation and sixty German inhabitants of Warsaw, who thought it best to return home after

Poland broke relations.

Count Kessler gave out a statement which accuses two American journal-

Saturday Evening Post.

"These two came to Warsaw with large sums of money," says the Count's statement, "to intrigue against us and Germany generally. Almost at the same time the Polish national committee in Paris sortes. tee in Paris sent as its representative Professor Grobske to Warsaw. It is quite evident that the French seek to use their allies for the gratification of their lust for revenge an' for the same purpose to poison the relations be-

tween Germany and Poland, despite the fact that General Pilsudski, chief of the Polish Government, has no intention of going to war with us. "His cabinet, however, which mainly relies on the support of the Social Democrats, is opposed by the bourgeoisie and intellectuals. This opposition received a great incentive when tion received a great incentive when the above named agents of the En-tente arrived, who, making use of the newspaper Przeglad Wiechorny, stirred up the people to demonstrate up the people to demonstrate against

Planned Bolshevist Coup
The "Red Count." as Kessler waz
nicknamed, is accused by the hostile
Pollsh press of having brought a corruption fund of 20,000,000 marks with
which to organize a Bolshevist coup
in Warsaw.

When he first arrived there, November 24, he established the German le ration in the Hotel Bristol, but he was driven out one night by a mob invading the hotel and shricking: "own with Kessler! Death to the 'Red

Count'!"
The mob broke open the legation fooms and searched the papers there, throwing them about in wild confu-This happened several times

When the proprietor asked the Count to leave the hotel the latter slopt several nights at the houses of different friends, who were unwilling enough to shelter him for fear of draw-Ing the wrath of the patriots on their own heads. Finally the legation was established in a remote side street.

Soon, however, the Government it-self informed Kessler of two conspira-cies against him, of which one at least was engineered by foreign agents. One plan was to invade the legation and the other to kill Kessler in the

From other sources came confirmation of the existence of these conspira-At the same time the Govern-intimidated by conspirators, deprived Kessler of the right to use a cipher in communicating with Berlin, thus isolating him completely.

Count Ordered to Leave

On December 13 the Count was notified by an official of the Polish Foreign Office that relations with Germany were dissolved and that he must leave once. A few hours later another scial sent by the Foreign Office acclared that it was all a mistake and asked if the German minister would please ignore the previous notification and remain. Thereupon Kessler vis-ited Foreign Minister Wasterewski. who presented excuses because his signature had been made wrongful use of and the culprit in question, Under Secretary Filipowitz, had been sum-

on the following Sunday Kessler was again notified by the Foreign Office that relations had been broken. He was requested to leave within twelve hours. The Count's party was not malested on route to Berlin.

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The Berlin morning papers have tried to explain the reason for the tried to explain the reason for the sudden ruthless rupture by citing Polish designs on Danzig and certain parts of East and West Prussia, and they say that the Poles, incited by French agents, will go so far as to claim certain parts of Silesia, mainly those where coal and fron ore are mined though of the inhabitants there are only 10 per cent said to be Polish. are only 10 per cent said to be Polish and the country has been German-owned for hundreds of years.

The editor of The Saturday Evening Post, when asked as to the identity of the two "American journalists, Sherman and S rickland." charged by Count Kess ter with stirring up anti-German feeling in Poland, said that no such men were working for The Saturday Evening Post

LUDENDORFF KNEW LIMITS

Admitted Year Ago Allied Capitals Couldn't Be Taken

London, Dec. 19.—General Ludendorff was told more than a year ago that in order to win the war he must capture Paris. London and New York. He admitted it could not be done, and said he wanted a peace by understanding.

This was revealed today in an interview with Doctor Ratheman, head of the German General Electrical Company, obtained by the Berlin correspondent of the Express.

the Express.

"Germany is ruined for the next generation, politically, industrially and commically, Ratheman was quoted as saying, "The people do not know whom they can trust."

"Tourgeniff himself could not more perfect-ly have epitomized the story of the Russian counter-revolu-tion," says the New York Tribune of

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Chest of

the delicate designs.

and a

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Gold Brooches at \$6.25 up to \$70-in lacy, dainty designs modeled after platinum styles.

Bar Pins at \$4 to \$125-"galleried" or flat, but very

Circle Pins at \$6 to \$13.25—mostly engine-turned designs. La Vallieres at \$8 to \$40—stone-set pendants upon fairy

Gold Beads at 87 to \$18 a string-various size beads. all the new-length strings.
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Settings are all modeled upon the quaint beauties of century ago. Brooches at \$6 to \$35. Gold Brooch



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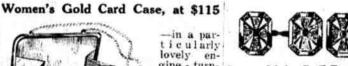
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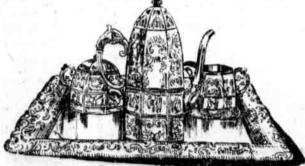


American Sheffield-plated ware. The "well and tree" drain the meat-juices into a "well" easy to

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