## **BOTCHKAREVA MEETS** HER AMAZONS AGAIN the train. But here again the mental transformation was obvious. The passengers discussed affairs sanely. There

to Take Them From Moscow to Her Home Town and Have Them Cared For-Plans to Come to America

rograd and did not go to see Gen- and comfort.

many curse Lenine and Trotsky, and all expressed their willingness to go to fight the Germans. One fellow asked:

I said nothing, but remembered the adding words well. The people were groping for light. It strengthened my determination to go to the Allied countries in search of help for Russia. But it was necessary to evolve some plant my whereby I could get out of the country. A happy thought then occurred to me. I would make my desimation the home of my valued friend are Emmeline Pankhurst, London.

Upon my arrival at Moscow, I announced to the Vasilievs my decision to go to London. It was explained to me that the only way out of Russia ley through Vladivostok, and that I would have to cross America before

to go to London. It was explained to me that the only way out of Russia ley through Vladivostek, and that would have to cross America before reaching England. That suited me exactly.

Before taking the necessary steps for the departure I resolved to look up my girls and visited a clinic in which my poor little soldiers were said to be located. When I arrived at the address I found the building closed and was referred to a certain professor, whom I finally found. He told me that those of the girls who were not severely wounded had left for their native places. Only about thirty invalids remained. Five of these suffered from shell shock and were either hysterical or idiotic. Many of the others were nervous wrecks. He had tried hard to have them quartered in the Home for Invalids, but hardly had they got there when the building was requisitioned by the Bolsheviks and the immates turned out into the streets. Vera Michailova, a wealthy woman, had picked them up from the streets and sheltered them in her house, but just before my call she had telephoned to him that the Bolsheviks had requisitioned her own house, and she was in a quandary as to how to dispose of the girls. He concluded with the suggestion that both

to how to dispose of the girls. He con-cluded with the suggestion that both of us go over to Vera Michailovna. With a heavy heart I entered the large building in which my unfortunate girls, momentarily awaiting the word to get out, were kept. I came as a complete surprise to them. But there was no joy in my heart as I crossed the threshold of their room. It was not a happy reunion. I had no means with which to help them, no power, no influential friends. "The Natchalnik! Natchalnik!" the

women exclaimed joyously as soon as they perceived me, rushing toward me, throwing themselves upon my neck, kissing me, hugging me.

They danced and pranced about me in a spirit of jubilation, making me feel even more bitter and miserable. "Girls, dear!" I tried to disillusion nem early. "I am myself penniless them early. "I am myself penniless and hungry. You mustn't expect any

help of me now."
"Nitchevo! You know how to get everything!" they answered with con-fidence, "You will take us to fight he Bolsheviks as we fought the Ger

There was a conference between Vera Michailovna, the professor and myself on the problem facing us. Vera Michailovna suggested that I take the girls with me to my home village. I rejected the idea at first, both because I did not intend to remain at Tutalsk, but continue on to Viadivostok and because of my lack of funds.

Vera Michailovna however justical

Vera Michailovna, however, insisted that the wisest thing in the circumstances would be to take them away from Moscow. She told me that several of the girls had been lured away and maltreated by the Bolshevik soldiers and that the result of leaving them in Moscow would be their ruin. She offered to provide tickets for then

SPENT only several hours in Pet America to insure them a life of peace

oral X. I got my war decorations from the woman friend with whom 1 had left them, and saw only a few of my acquaintances. I told all of them of the great change in the soldier's state of mind, and they rejoiced.

I had resolved to go to America but than before."

We went to the Bolshevist bureaus and told of our hunger, and they advised us to enlist in the Red Guard. "One can't find work; all the factories are shut down or disorganized."

These and similar sentiments were than before. state of mind, and they rejoiced.

"Thank God!" they exclaimed. "If the soldiers are waking up, then Russia will yet be saved."

"After dinner I took a train back to Moscow. As usual, soldiers formed the larger part of the passengers. I listened to their discussions attentively, although this time I took no part in them, as there were a few Bolsheviks among the men, and I did not wish to divulge my plans. I heard many curse Lenine and Trotsky, and many curse Lenine and Trotsky, and all expressed their willingness to go He reported my presence to the consults.

Moscow. With the aid of the Vasilievs I heard of locating the consults the consults were expressed on every side. Underlying them all was a greater hatred for the consults. It is secretary came out and asked me for the purpose of my call. I gave him my name, told my decision in my mind that those men to go to London to visit Mrs. Pankloush the Germans.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

PADEREWSKI FOR VOTE

"How could you fight them without The consul was very courteous. He Favors Ukraine-Poland Plebiscite if leaders and organization?"

"Ah, that's the trouble," answered bandshake said that he had read in the papers of my arrest at Zverevo and only called on us, we would make short work of the Bolsheviks and drive the Germans out of Russia."

The consul was very courteous, He met mo with a smile and a cordial bandshake, said that he had read in the papers of my arrest at Zverevo and inquired what he could do for me. I showed him the document from the proposal made by F. Holubowicz, but did not reveal to him the fact of my mission to Kornilov. the fact of my mission to Kornilov, plebiscite be held to decide the owner-

"Clospedin Coursel as you see, this ship of territory in dispute between the preparations me freedom of movement. I want to take advantage of it and go to London to visit my friend. Mrs. Pankleurest. But I am without means. I come to ask you to send me as a solder, who had fought for the Allied surface I will eagerly resume my servence to this cause."

The following the following the following the suggestion favorably if the plebiscite could be held under Allied supervision so that intigidation of individuals.

so that intimidation of individuals The consul explained that the Bol would be impossible. sherits would not allow him to draw on the consulates deposits in the banks, but, in view of my circum-

My immediate destination was Tu

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Twenty-five years ago -more or less-three Young men up in New York State, started in business with \$165 and Smoke House as working capital. They specialized on BACON - today "Beech-Nut" is a synonym for Bacon Quality. It costs more, but there is a

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Sterling Player Pianos

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handsomest piano ever made stands in the White House placed there during the Roosevelt administration. It is a Steinway. Having no duplicate, its value as a work of art would be difficult to compute. Its value as a musical instrument is incalculable—yet in tone, touch and mechanical equipment it is the exact counterpart of scores of Steinway grands standing on the floors of our ware-rooms, ready for delivery to the readers of this newspaper. In the broader sense, every Stein-way is an art piano—the individual work of the

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great masters of piano building.

absorbing topic was the advance of the Germans. Lenine and Trotsky were cursed and denounced as despots One Repair Patch

worse even than the czar. There were many refugees from the newly invaded provinces, and their tales Washington, April 10.—(By A. P.) The first American built battle plane. added fuel to the mutinous spirit of the De H 4, now is on exhibition in the National Museum here. The machine. This story told by Maria Betchkareva all to my village and a thousand runder and transcribed by lane Ben white, is sublished by the Frederick A seried to take my invalids with me. We were promised bread and land, with the Dayton-Wright Company's tokes. Company under the like of take my invalids with me. Special to take my invalids with me. hoping to obtain sufficient funds in looping to obtain sufficient fund Lenine got us into a worse position flown with a Liberty 12 motor. It was Two Fokkers, Downed by Ameriadopted by the government for use "One can't find work: all the fac-ories are shut down or disorganized." These and similar sentiments were

USED IN 2600 TESTS surfaces, have been made on this machine. It has been used in more than 4000 flights, has been in the air 1078 They Are in Sad Plight and She Makes Arrangements friendly to them and to us. The all-absorbing tonic was the advance of the exception of a patch on the landing gear and a new section on the side cowling, there have been no repairs made to the craft. The De H 4 has developed a much higher speed than 122

## FOES' PLANES TO AID LOAN

cans, Will Be Exhibited

miles per hour.

New York, April 10 .- (By A. P.)-Two German Fokkers, brought down by American aviators in France, were in

DISCRIMINATION



PADEREWSKI FOR VOTE

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stration here today.

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The German planes were brought by German aviators and can be dis-die West to "speed up" the loan.

talsk, on the Great Siberian line. I propellers to slight changes in control party might get from the soldiers filling three-quarters of the space on



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