

WIFE BARRED BY SOVIETS NOT TOLD CAUSE OF BAN

Moscow, July 25—In a small room on the fourth floor of a Moscow apartment building, this correspondent yesterday found and talked with Mme. Krynine, wife of Professor Dimitri Pavlovitch Krynine, of Yale University. It was in her behalf that the professor dispatched the cablegrams from New Haven, Conn., to Viscountess Astor and George Bernard Shaw which caused such a sensation when they were received Thursday during a garden party at the British Embassy here.

In identical telegraph messages, Professor Krynine asked the American-born peeress and the Irish dramatist to attempt, during their visit here to persuade the Soviet Government to permit Mme. Krynine to rejoin him at New Haven.

An hour's conversation yesterday with Mme. Krynine made it quite clear that she is not the object of any special persecution on the part of any Soviet agency, that she has been quite unmolested in her humble habitation, and that her dominant complaint is the failure of the Government to grant her permission to rejoin her family in America.

Mme. Krynine expressed surprise when told of the telegrams received here from her husband. To relate to her briefly the developments of the last thirty-six hours was a matter of but a few moments.

"Lady Astor has children?" she queried.

"Yes, a nineteen-year-old son, who is with her on this trip."

"Then she will understand my sentiments after two years of isolation from my family."

Life Is Difficult

Again, Mme. Krynine said: "Mr. Shaw is seventy years old, isn't he?" "He is just seventy-five."

"And he still wants to live?" "Yes, he is still tremendously interested in life."

"I am forty-eight and I want to live too, but only if I can be with my son and husband. If I were entirely without hope of returning to them, life would have no further meaning to me. Life is difficult here of course, but I want you to know that the sole thing that matters to me is being reunited with my boy and husband. Never have I been bothered by anyone, and if I were to be permitted to leave, I would not on my arrival in America have any charges to make. I have applied three times for permission to go, but each time there has been a refusal without explanation."

"I am not a counter-revolutionary. I am Liberal minded, but it is obvious to you that I am not the kind to mix in politics."

Mme. Krynine pointed to several English-language books scattered on a stand. "See, I am learning English," she said. "I assure you that after a few months in America, I would speak the language all right. Besides my native tongue and French, I speak German and Spanish. We were eight years in the Argentine, you know, after two years in France."

"I am sorry I have not a better place into which to bring you. You will understand. But Lady Astor would not be used to such things and then if she should come she would have to climb the four flights of stairs."

STROLLING UP AND DOWN THE STREETS OF EDINBURGH

(Detroit News)

Edinburgh, Scot. — Directly across from John Knox's house on the High street in this city, is a movie theater. This fact alone is doubtless enough to make Knox turn over in his grave. Knox is the principal reason why dourness is believed to be typical of the Scot. He was a tough old fellow. His was the brand of Calvinism that supposed anything to be sinful if it was agreeable.

His house has as lowering a face as he had, although it lack the celebrated Knox whiskers. Imagine how the house must feel, looking all day long at a movie theater. And, as if to rub it in, the day I looked at Knox's house, the theater had a huge sign across its front naming the picture to be viewed within.

It was, of all things, "Let Us Be Gay."

One establishment on Princess street had a sign out in front reading "American Ice Cream Soda." This seemed worth investigating. The investigation, which took the form of sitting down at a table and ordering, resulted as follows:

A consultation among three employees one of whom was summoned from a distant place; a conference behind the counter and spoons and glasses; the final mixing up of a strange gray mass and stirring the same with a spoon; the serving thereof; the violent illness of two Americans.

After the seizure passed, the refreshment was analyzed. It was found to be composed by pouring into a glass

a measure of chopped-up bar-chocolate and not very finely chopped either, over which was emptied a bottle of club-soda and into which resulting horror was dropped, a tablespoonful of ice cream.

One of the principal industries of Scotland is eating. One starts the day, naturally enough, with breakfast. This may begin with an orange. Then comes about a quart of oatmeal, known under the title of porridge. This is followed by the meat course, which may be anything from an entire fish to two fried eggs with what seems to be a whole side of bacon surrounding them. Meanwhile, you have innumerable slices of toast and marmalade and the inevitable plate of scones, all washed down with coffee.

This starts you off. At noon there is luncheon, which is exactly like an American course dinner, with soup and fish roasted meat and potatoes and sort of pastry for desert. An hour or so later you enjoy your "high tea," another square meal with heavy salad and bread and butter and scones and marmalade and, as purely as incident tea. For dinner you have much the same as you had at noon, with the possible addition of hors d'oeuvre and, inevitably, great wedges of cheese at the end.

Almost anything seems to be called a "scone." It may be large or small and sweet or non-sweet and of every likely shape. But its a scone. And it is pronounced "scawn." The other Scone, the place where Scottish kings used to be crowned, is pronounced "Scoon."

HARVEY DISTRICT

Harvey, July 27—A number of young people went to Rollingdam last week Thursday evening, to attend a dance in the hall there. They reported a fine time. A good time was also enjoyed at the dance at McAdam, July 13th, by Clare Wallace L. O. L. No. 72.

Miss Shirley Kelley, of Coburn, and Miss Vera Patterson, of Harvey Rear Settlement, are visiting at Brownville Junction, Maine, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Little.

One of the active laymen in the Congregational Church at Calais, Me., was speaking the other day of the great prize that church found in Rev. Mr. MacDonald, who went to that pastorate from Harvey some years ago and who is now settled in the district of Portland, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Pennoyer, of Upper York Mills, called on Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Estabrooks, of the Baptist Church, Baillie last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsay and family, and Mrs. Chester Johnson and family, of Old Ridge, were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Little, is visiting in McAdam Junction.

Regina Little and Pauline A. Wilkins, of Lower York Mills, have gone to Moore's Mills to be in the Girl's Camp at the lake there. A number will accept the invitation to visit the camp there on Thursday, July 30th.

Mr. Charles F. Mann, editor of the Lisbon Enterprise, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, visited Mr. Ernest Gilmore at Baillie several days last week.

A number from Harvey are planning to go to Calais, July 29th to attend the midsummer fair of the Union Liberal Church in that town.

Ross Briggs, Edwin Little, George Brown and Elwood Little are in Camp off the main highway near Thomasston.

Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Grand Bay is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Coburn.

There was a large attendance at the community song service at the United Church of Manners-Sutton, Sunday afternoon. The soloists were Prof. John Peterson, Miss Black, of F'ron and Miss Elda Robinson of Harvey. Besides the anthems there were selections by women's quartet, men's quartet, male chorus, young people's trio, women's duet, gentlemen's trio. Rev. C. H. Pennoyer had charge of the devotional service. There was a large attendance and everyone was highly pleased.

The Plymouth Brethren of Wilmet are ready for a big conference in their church the latter part of next month. The seats of the school house are being taken out and the building renovated in preparation for the meals to be served to the expected crowds. The date is given as August 28th to 31st, Friday to Monday inclusive.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the United Church, District Number 2, are to be held a garden party on the church grounds on Wednesday night, July 29th. There is to be a sale of fancy goods, ice cream, cake and home made candy. There will be a ball game and other amusements.

The last base ball between Harvey and McAdam Junction, played here on Thursday, July 23, resulted in a score of 7 to 3 in favor of the Harvey nine.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hare, Upper York Mills, on Sunday afternoon.

The regular services will be held at the Harvey Universalist Church next Sunday. William Holland, Superintendent, will have charge of the Sunday School at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pennoyer are assisting as teachers. At three o'clock there will be the common worship and preaching service, when Rev. C. H. Pennoyer will speak on "God's Confidence in Man and Man's Confidence in God." Miss Ida E. Little will preside at the organ and the chorus choir will sing. There will be the spiritual conference at eight o'clock in the evening in the vestry.

Mrs. Emma H. Pennoyer, of Boston, gave one of her popular stories at the Coburn Sunday School session last Sunday afternoon.

Looks like about the only way to insure preservation of the wild flowers of this country is to cross them with poison ivy.

"Revolt in Argentine"—headline. eah; life in Latin-America continues to be more or less revolting.

WHAT TOURIST TRAFFIC MEANS TO CANADA

The Average One Day Visitor Spent \$13.61 in 1930 and Motored 110 Miles.

(Financial Post)

Tourist traffic between Canada and the United States involves a larger total expenditure than that between any other two countries in the world, according to the ninth annual report of the balance of international payments of the United States, 1930, issued last week.

In 1929, for example, United States visitors in Canada spent about \$296,000,000 and Canadians in the U. S. A. spent about \$91,000,000. The corresponding figures for 1922 were only 76 millions and 26 millions, so the rate of growth of the traffic has had few or no parallels in international "tourism". Even the depression year 1930, the declines in total expenditures were rather unimportant; and there was an increase of roughly 20 per cent in the number of persons crossing the Canadian-American frontier.

Big Traffic Jam

The 5,409,458 American automobiles "imported into Canada for touring purposes" during that year, if allowed 15 feet of space, each, would have made a traffic jam about 15,368 miles long; and the Canadian cars in this transfrontier traffic would have made a line nearly one-seventh as long.

Valuable data as to what visiting tourists to Canada do and spend, is also contained in the report. In 1930, those who stayed one day in Canada spent on the average \$13.61, as against \$15.74 in 1929, and motored 109.7 miles, as compared with 111.2 miles for similar visitors a year ago. Tourists with 60-day permits spent on the average \$110 per car in 1930, as compared with \$144 in 1929 and \$156 in 1928. They motored on the average about 470 miles. These figures, says the report, may be accepted as statistics rather than estimates, since they are carefully compiled from returns to 5,000 post card questionnaires handed by border officials to United States tourist drivers upon re-entering the U. S. A.

No Canadian tourists in the United States, were handed questionnaires in 1930, but an extensive survey in 1929 revealed that the average Canadian one-day tourist in the United States spent only \$6.79 and motored on the average 60 miles in the U. S. A. Sixty day permit holders spent on the average \$119.64 and motored 957 miles.

BIG SALMON WAS CAUGHT IN THE BALTIC

Gronhogen, Oland, Sweden, July 29 —A salmon weighing 48 pounds has been caught off Gronhogen in the Baltic. This place, located in the Swedish island of Oland is a favorite with fishermen. Last year a sturgeon weighing 440 pounds was hauled up not far from Gronhogen.

DONATION SAVES BELLEAU WOODS

Paris, July 29—William A. Clark, Jr., of New York, has just donated \$800 to clear the remaining indebtedness of the Belleau Wood Memorial property, near Chateau-Thierry, which will enable it to be taken over by the organization, which will insure its continuance. Announcement was recently made that the memorial was being closed due to a lack of \$800.

Wife of Manager—"You say my husband is out? Where has he gone?" Office Boy—"I don't know, madam." Wife of Manager—"Perhaps his secretary could tell you if you asked her." Office Boy—"Certainly she could. She has gone with him."

Your little SUN

Northern Electric-SANGAMO CLOCKS



HERE is the perfect clock, accurate because regulated electrically by unvarying sun-time, with a clear frank face easily read, and running unattended and continuously from day to day and year to year. Marbles, metals and rich, rare woods encase these electric time-pieces. Designs ornamental, classical, severely simple, give range for every decorative scheme, and just a flick of

electric current controls them. This Northern Electric-Sangamo clock is the most perfect electric clock on the market. These clocks are made in Canada and priced in reason. Each carries the Northern Electric "Approved Appliance" SEAL, which means that they have passed every electrical and mechanical performance test and are ready to serve you for a lifetime.

Go today to any of the retail stores listed at the right and see these Northern Electric-Sangamo Clocks and other Approved Appliances illustrated here.

MacKay & Company

J. W. Millican

Maritime Electric Co.
(Assoc. Gas-Elec. Co.)

W. Allan Staples

Northern Electric

COMPANY LIMITED

A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE