

ALL MOSCOW NOW MAKES
WHOOPEE ON SABBATH DAY;
IS A DAY OF RESTLESSNESS

Moscow, Aug. 20—The busiest, most restless day here these summer weeks is the day of rest. On Sunday the entire population of the Red capital it seems, pours turgidly, noisily from every aperture into the heavily wooded suburbs.

Trail of Gay Song

Street car and suburban train lines are freighted to the limit. Automobile trucks packed tight with cheerful picnickers leave a trail of gay song behind them as they rattle over cobblestones toward freedom. Behind improvised bands clubfuls, factoryfuls of holiday makers trudge bravely toward the outskirts. Long lines of Pioneers or Komsomols march briskly towards the country singing their songs.

At trolley stations, papas and mammas count their broods, wipe leaking little noses and repack odoriferous lunch baskets. Red-kerchiefed working girls and soldiers on leave are getting acquainted at the top of their voices. Boys with caps pulled jauntily to the backs of their heads pluck fragments of melody from balalaikes and accordions.

The street car into which your correspondent is lifted by the mob bulges with intent holiday makers. The interstices are quickly filled with a reek of sweat, cheese, sausages, vodka; with general conversation, loud giggling. The Russians are gregarious if anything. The fact that you're wedged immovably between papa's ribs and mamma's excessive bosom of course makes you part of their family.

Ever Quarreling

Quarrels are constantly developing between individual passengers and the harried female conductor and no quarrel is allowed to run its course unassisted. Every one takes sides and long after the disputed three kopeks have been paid the moral and social problems involved in the incident are being argued in different sectors of the crushed in mass.

Not only is there no complaint against the discomfort, the sweat and aroma—these people actually relish the ride. It's part of the fun to be soldered against melting strangers to join in common witticisms snatches of song, exhilarating arguments. With memories of New York subway crushes for contrast the good nature of these people seems little short of miraculous.

Among the pines and birches of the picnic grounds, too, the people move in clots and clusters. There is no solitude. No one wants it. Moscovites do not go into the country to be nearer to nature, but to try to be nearer to one another, to eat and drink and dance to gether.

Humans in Packs

Every accordion becomes the centre of a new crowd, with a thick ring of noisy spectators around young couples swirling through ancient intricacies of dance formations. At the "datchas"

(country houses which peasants have rented to city dwellers for the summer) parties are everywhere under way. Cossack dances and Russian versions of the Charleston on a thousand porches; tables groaning with smoked fish, wursts, cucumbers; the continuous clink of vodka glasses.

At intervals along the suburban reaches of the Moscow river the strand is closely occupied by bathers in various stages of undress. No one scruples to dress and undress on the crowded beach.

The chief memory a foreigner mixing with the Sunday crowds for a day retains is of crowds, crowds, crowds. Here and there a couple spooning behind a clump of bushes; here and there a family lunching alone. But for the rest, humans in groups and packs.

No wonder that the so-called "mass games" appeal to the Russians. Over on Sparrow hills—now Lenin hills—perhaps 5000 persons, young and old, are engaged in one. The leader perched on a high platform and shouting into a microphone bellows instructions and the mob, assisted by several dozen other leaders, follows them. Mothers with babes on their arms, boys and girls, tottering graybeards—all march in place, parade serpent-wise, repeat revolutionary slogans after the leaders.

Playing Revolution

The idea is to get thousands of human beings to do the same thing at the same time, to do it gracefully and joyously. In its more advanced forms the mass game must become an allegory, a pageant which tells a story. Thus on this occasion the leader explains that "we will play the world revolution." Part of the players are the capitalists and exploiters—they strut in pride, whip their slaves, make wars. The rest are the down trodden the workers and coolies. In the end the down trodden revolt, overwhelm the exploiters. The band strikes up the "Internationale," revolution has been accomplished and 5000 voices join in—the world, although the coolies are not yet aware of it.

MUST KEEP GOING
IN "JUNK" AUTOS

New York, August 20—Failing to get a reply from Henry Ford to a letter appealing for advice on how to keep the streets of Queens borough clear of abandoned autos, officials there have formed a special police guard whose duties will be to patrol the principal highways and force disgusted owners to suffer some more.

It seems the Truth-in-Advertising movement has gained a recruit: The latest subterfuge in betting on horses in Ohio is to call it "contributing."

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM
HARVEY AND VICINITY

Harvey Station, Aug. 20—Harold Pickrel has returned to McAdam, after spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilkins, York Mills.

There was a well attended Liberal committee meeting at the old church hall, Manners Sutton, last Friday evening when Mr. Caldwell, political organizer and former member of the Dominion Parliament, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jamieson of Magaguadavic with Lloyd and Mabel, were visitors in Coburn last week. Robert Little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Little, Manners Sutton is very sick with spinal meningitis.

Professor John McP. Peterson started his singing classes again last week after some weeks away on a vacation.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a social on Wednesday, August 21st, with Mrs. George Moffatt, Coburn.

Manley Briggs, youthful child of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs of York Mills, is at the hospital in St. Stephen for treatment.

Rev. J. Hugh McLean returned from his vacation and preached at the United Church of Manners Sutton, Sunday morning on the subject of "Christian Living." In the evening he preached at the United Church of Harvey Station on "Judging Others." Rev. C. H. Pennoyer gave the prayer.

A delayed letter to the Canadian Conference of Universalists and Kindred Religious Liberals came from Rev. Rogervaldur Petursson, Manitoba field secretary of the Icelandic Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Churches of Canada. Rev. Mr. Petursson will take part in the next Conference, which is expected to meet at Huntingville, Quebec, August 1930.

Rev. George A. Knight, minister of the Knox Presbyterian Church of Manners Sutton, preached Sunday morning from the text Matthew XII 36-37. In the evening he preached at Tweedside.

WERE WED IN
BATHING SUITS ON
THE RIVIERA

Paris, August 20—Becoming engaged after a courtship on a Riviera beach, Miss Hilda von Herrick of Kansas City and Maurice Chalom, of Constantinople were married, attired in bathing suits, and started their honeymoon with a swim in the surf.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

For the batter:
1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1-2 cup milk or fruit juice
1 1-4 cups flour
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white
Filling:
3 tablespoons butter
1 1-2 cups sliced canned pineapple, cut into pieces
3-4 cup brown sugar
Cream the butter with the sugar, add the beaten egg yolk and the milk or pineapple juice as preferred, alternately with the flour mixed with the baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the vanilla.

Melt the three tablespoons of butter in a spider, add the brown sugar, and when it is melted, spread on the pineapple. Pour the batter over this and bake it in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes Remove the cake from the spider on to a plate so that the fruit is on top Serve the cake cold with whipped cream.

Ho, hum, last week of school vacation.

Little for nothing—The Telegraph Journal news service over the air.

There is the kind of girl who thinks a mental reservation is something you tell a few dear friends.

He may be self-made, but it isn't a good job if he boasts of it.

Our guess is that there is not a last season's overcoat in town that would look well over a pair of pajamas.

A number from Harvey are planning to attend the poultry exhibition at the Experimental Farm, Fredericton, Wednesday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will hold a Garden Party, Wednesday, August 21st, at the home of Robert Dorcas.

The subject of the discourse by Rev. Charles H. Pennoyer at the Harvey Universalist Church, Coburn was "The Word of God." Mrs. Emma H. Pennoyer of Chelsea, Massachusetts, sang two solos.

The enterprise of building the bridge across the Magaguadavic River, between York Mills and Wilmot, on the St. Stephen-Fredericton provincial highway No. 3, is attracting a great deal of attention and interest on the part of passersby. The construction company comes in for a lot of favorable comment.

Now for those two weddings. First the one in New York City. Miss Jennie Byers of Coburn, teacher in Columbia University, will be married Wednesday, August 21st to Dr. Hyser. The many friends of Miss Byers are congratulating her.

The Boston ceremony is the marriage at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, Mass., also on August 21st., of Rev. Eric Alton Ayer, minister of the Church of the Good Tidings, at North Weymouth, Massachusetts, and Miss Dorothy Williams of Boston. Miss Williams is also a graduate of Tufts College. Mr. Ayer was for two different summers the minister of the Harvey Universalist Church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayer, of Huntingville, Quebec, were at the Canadian Conference meetings here a few days ago.

Lawrence Lister of St. John is helping John Lister, Coburn, on the farm this summer.

Miss Edith Vail of Brockway, N. B. and Gerald Clements of Providence R. I. were married at Brockway last Saturday afternoon, August 17th. They will reside in Providence, Rhode Island.

Allen Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, York Mills has the measles.

N. B. FIRST TO GIVE
SERVICE TO THE
FOX RANCHERS

Havelock, Aug. 18—A silver fox meeting, under the auspices of the New Brunswick Fox Breeders Association, was held in the Havelock High School, last Thursday evening and was attended by more than a hundred people, both ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Silas Thorne, was called to the chair and in a few preliminary remarks introduced the speakers. C. C. Avard, Secretary-Treasurer of the New Brunswick Fox Breeders Association, spoke at some length outlining the activities of the Association and its efforts to promote the welfare of the fox breeders of the Province. A tribute was paid to the interest in fox farming of Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, through whose efforts service was being given to the fox ranchers of New Brunswick by Dr. Doyle, of Moncton and W. T. Chapman, of Salisbury. Mr. Avard explained the intensive service which was being given by expert veterinarians Drs. Kingscole and Kennedy, both of whom were present at the meeting. It was stated that if the Havelock ranchers wished to take on the intensive service they could make arrangements direct with Dr. Kennedy. In the course of his remarks Mr. Avard dwelt on some of the difficulties of the silver fox business and expressed gratification that New Brunswick was the first Province in Canada to give service to fox farmers.

Dr. Kennedy, being next called upon, said that he would not give an address but would be glad to answer any questions which might be asked him. For more than an hour questions were asked and satisfactory answers given, the keenest interest being manifested.

In response to calls from the audience Dr. Kingscole who is well and favorably known to New Brunswick ranchers spoke briefly asking and answering questions.

At the conclusion of the meeting the crowd did not disburse quickly but groups gathered at various parts of the room discussing the all important topic of silver fox farming.

It is understood that quite a number of Havelock ranchers have en-

N. B. TO HAVE
FINE DISPLAY
AT TORONTO

Twenty-five cases of exhibit material for New Brunswick's portion at the Maritime Province exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto were shipped during the week-end and W. W. Hubbard, former Deputy Minister of Agriculture, left here on Saturday evening for Toronto, where he will be the official representative of New Brunswick at the Exhibition.

New Brunswick forest and agricultural products, and mineral and other natural resources of the province will all be featured in the display from this province as arranged by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of information, various organizations throughout the province having been asked to contribute samples of their products toward making the New Brunswick exhibit thoroughly representative. Large supplies of literature dealing with the recreational attractions, the natural resources the opportunities for industrial expansions and various other phases of activities in New Brunswick have also been forwarded from the Bureau to Toronto for distribution from the Maritime exhibit.

Each of the Maritime Provinces will have an official representative in attendance at the Maritime exhibit during the entire progress of the Toronto fair. Hon. B. W. Lepage will represent Prince Edward Island; R. T. Caldwell, M. L. A., of Kentville, will represent Nova Scotia, and W. W. Hubbard will represent New Brunswick.

Reasonable

"Why should my hair refuse to curl?" (Complained the melancholy girl; And why should lucky Brother Sam Have locks as curly as a lamb"

"Control this sad, complaining word," Advised a sage who overheard; "The reason is, I grieve to state, The Curling Irony of Fate"

—TOUCHSTONE in Detroit News.

gaged Dr. Kennedy to give them intensive service and that more are in prospect.

PROGRAM FOR THE POULTRY
FIELD DAY AT THE EXP. STATION

Following is the program for the poultry field day to be held at the Fredericton Experimental Station on Wednesday, August 21st.

10.30 to 11.15 A. M.—Culling Contest. Open to all. Fredericton Experimental Station offers as prizes pedigreed cockerels as follows; up to 10 entries 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. prizes, and one additional cockerel as prize for each succeeding five entries. Judges: Wm. Kerr, Poultry Promoter, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Moncton; John Rankine, Head Poultryman, Experimental Station, Fredericton.

11.15 to 11.30 A. M.—Address: "Does Poultry Culling Pay?", A. R. Jones, Manager Co-Operative Egg and Poultry Exchange, Saint John.

11.30 to 12.30—Annual Meeting, New Brunswick Poultry Producers Association.

12.30 to 1.15 P. M.—Basket Luncheon. Experimental Station will supply tea, coffee, milk, cream and ice-cream.

1.15 to 2.00 P. M.—Annual Meeting, New Brunswick Registered Poultry Breeders' Association. Chairman Afternoon's Session, C. F. Bailey, Super-

intendent, Experimental Station, Fredericton.

2.00 to 2.15 P. M.—Address: Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick.

2.15 to 3.00 P. M.—Address: "Poultry Disease Control—Does It Pay?" Dr. C. H. Weaver, Animal Pathologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

3.00 to 3.15 P. M.—Discussion on Poultry Diseases led by F. L. Wood, Poultry Superintendent, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Fredericton.

3.15 to 3.45 P. M.—Address: "Canadian Poultry Situation." W. A. Brown, Chief of Poultry Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch, of Ottawa.

3.45 to 4.00 P. M.—Demonstration of taking blood samples for Agglutination test in poultry. Dr. C. H. Weaver, Animal Pathologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. E. M. Taylor, Assistant to Superintendent, Experimental Station, Fredericton.

Note: Visitors are invited to inspect all work carried on at the Station. Come and Bring Your Neighbors.

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