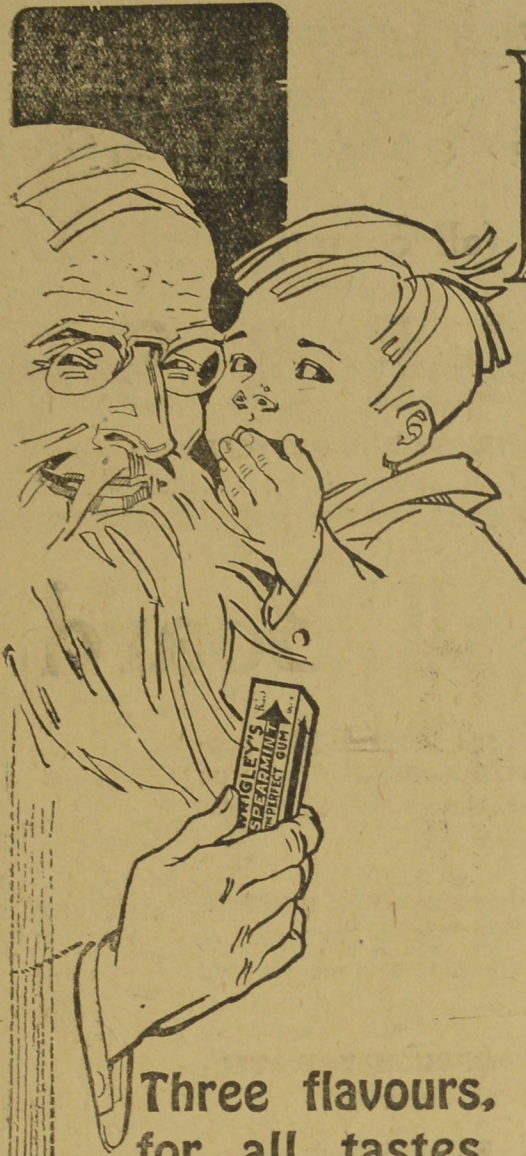


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A FREE RIDE HOME TO RUSSIA FOR THE REDS

**Many Harmless Aliens Secure Passports and a Free Passage
From the United States—All Travelling Comforts are Ob-
tained Gratis—Only a Soap Box and a Little Speech are
Needed to Secure the Trip.**

(New York Sun)

That it's an ill wind that blows nobody's ship into the home port is proved by a thrifty and ingenious device which certain Russians have perfected according to a Westerner now visiting New York by which good food lodging, medical attendance, travelling expenses and all comforts of the sinful borgools classes are obtained gratis from the American Government.

This defensible system in short is to so befuddle Uncle Sam's hard working secret service agents as to cause arrest and conviction as undesirable aliens.

"I met one of the hardest working and most honest young Russians on the Pacific Coast the other day," said the Western visitor, who is familiar with many men of many native lands in the sunset districts of America. "He greeted me with delight shining in his eyes."

"What's the good news?" I asked him. "Why have you left your work out West? I thought you liked it."

"I did and do," said the Russian, who is highly educated and had often told me of his intention of applying for American citizenship, as the be-

lieved this the best country in the world.

"But I have been worrying about my folks in Russia; I want to see them, arrange for them to come to America a little later and to protect them from Bolshevik persecution. So I'm going back to the old country about Jan. 1."

"That's pretty expensive just now isn't it? And they don't issue many passports now, I answered.

Only a Soap Box Needed
"Of course it is. But I've a new scheme. In a week or so I am going to pay some grocer a dime for a soap box carry it to Union Square and deliver a pretty little speech, insulting the Americans and bragging about Lenin and Trotsky. That will do the work. I'll be arrested, sent to Elm's Island, live on the fat of the land and get turkey dinners until the ship sails without the deported anarchists, and land up safe and sound in Petrograd without having to spend a penny of the money I've saved."

"I'll get there absolutely in right with the Red politicians and can get favors for myself and family because I've been persecuted here for helping the Great Cause."

"What about the future, though?"

"What about the future, though?"

"What about the future, though?"

I asked, "How will you ever get back to America and become a citizen?"

"Oh, that's easy. They'll have to have immigrants in a year or so and meanwhile I'll clean up a fortune by buying foreign exchange with American money—you know how it is."

When I come back I'll use a different name. What's a Russian family name among American immigration inspectors, any way. I'm not the only one working the game right now."

"And I believe he'll get away with it at that," continued the Western visitor. "You see he's only a little fellow won't put up bail or hire three or four famous lawyers and they'll send him over P. D. Q."

Somehow one doesn't feel so extravagant when he pays his bills with checks.

NEW COURSES IN EVENING CLASSES

1. GENERAL EDUCATION

Under Mr. Patterson. Especially for those with little education who wish to get more.

2. PLAIN SEWING

Under Miss Gilliss. Especially for those with little or no experience in sewing who wish to learn plain sewing and the making of simple garments.

INDUSTRIAL STITCHING

This course fits for a position in the shops. Last term's students entered at higher pay than any other beginners.

There are also a few vacancies in the other departments.

Register with the Secretary, Mr. C. A. SAMPSON, at once so as to be ready to start Monday night.

SCANTY CLOTHING IS BLAMED BY PHYSICIANS FOR COLDS OF WOMEN

**The Abbreviated Costumes Worn These Days Have Increased
the Number of Patients With Throat and Lung
Troubles, They Say.**

(Philadelphia Ledger)

There is a tendency here to agree with a statement made recently by Fathée Vaughan, famous London cleric that the abbreviated costume worn these days have increased pneumonia and tuberculosis among women and girls.

Physicians in this city report a rapid increase during the last few years in the number of women patients who come to their offices for the treatment of colds and various forms of nose, throat and lung trouble.

"You can't make an Eskimo out of a Philadelphian," says Dr. Henry Beates who has little faith in the belief that exposure "hardens" women to greater endurance of cold.

"There have been more young women coming to me for trouble due to exposure since the present fashions have been in style than at any other time during the forty years of my practice," he observed.

"My own belief is that the 'hardening' ideas fall in 70 per cent of the cases. Where three people are hardened by cold baths, sleeping outdoors in draughts and wearing insufficient clothing, seven are weakened.

Hits High Heels and Tight Skirts

"Not only the low necks but the high heels and tight skirts have hindered the natural stride, cramped the action of muscles and brought upon women other troubles."

Blue lips have been generally acknowledged as a sign of cold—until today.

"Women wearing low-necked dresses and with blue lips come into my office for treatment of colds," says Dr. William O. Hughes. "But they declare that they are not cold. There has been an increase in the number of women between the ages of eighteen and thirty years who have come for treatment of colds."

"While statistics are hard to secure of the relation of fashion to tubercular trouble, it is known that tubercular patients improve when additional clothing is prescribed and the body kept warm."

A kindly comparison of the present dress with the fashions of forty years ago was made by Dr. Lawrence Fleck who pointed out that while the fashions of 1880 were probably no better than those of today, at least a larger percentage of women today were dressing stylishly.

At a recent ball in this city a girl of acknowledged social standing wore a costume that consisted of orchid tights and six layers of orchid tulle, according to a matron who attended the ball.

"Why criticize the girls," says a society woman of prominence, "when the mothers are the ones to be blamed. The girls themselves are perfectly horrified at the interpretation that the older women put upon their actions and clothes. I am confident that the young people themselves are innocent of any impropriety."

"I am amazed that women are not willing to take a stand," is the testimony of another woman. "I have come to the conclusion that mothers have not enough character to bring up their children."

Mothers Are Blamed

"Mothers seem weak in the face of fashion," says Mrs. George Flakes Baker. "The young girls want to be stylish and wear what others are wearing and they appear in shocking costumes. They seem to be beyond the reach of their mothers."

Recently one woman made the statement that the girl who dressed decently and modestly was the most popular girl of today because she was so unusual.

"The subject of dress has been seriously discussed by club women; not only in their own clubs, but in the federation meetings," says Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, president of the New Century Club which had a special discussion on the subject on Monday morning.

"A great deal of concern is felt, and deep concern, by the older women, but we cannot seem to reach the people who make the designs. The only thing that we can hope to do is to create public opinion against the present styles, which I think are not only without beauty but also immoral."

"Girls in cold offices with georgette waists, short skirts, thin stockings! Of course I think the extremes which we are having now are the reaction from the repressions of war, and I am hopeful of a change. But just now women have to take what the dress-maker gives them. Women who buy ready-made clothes as the majority do are forced to take the styles offered."

DO YOU KNOW WHY

that old sore or skin disease of yours breaks out again? It's because the remedies you have been using do not get to the root of the disease, but remain on the surface. Try Zam-Buk! It penetrates to the underlying tissues, destroys all germs and cures from the "root" up. Hence Zam-Buk cures are lasting. All dealers, 50c. box.

Zam-Buk

PROPENSITY TO DODGE TAXATION

Kingston, Ont., Whig: The assessor should no longer be burdened with keeping track of the dog population of the city. It is a difficult task for him to make a proper assessment of canines, as he has to depend to a great extent upon information of neighbors, for so many people keep their dogs out of sight when the assessor comes around, and deny possessing any, in order to avoid the tax of two or five dollars. Often people are assessed for dogs who have none, and because they fail to appeal to the court of revision they are required to pay the tax. That is the law. It is to be hoped that the city council of 1920 will take up the dog question where a former council left it, and require that all owners of dogs secure a tag from the city treasurer.

"Is it permissible," writes "Miss" for a young woman to wear her sackcloth cut low in the neck and with short sleeves." We can only answer with that convenient line: "We guess so; everybody does."

HOMELESS!

Constipation, Headache,
Colds, Biliousness, driven
out with "Cascarets"

Drive away those persistent enemies of happiness—biliousness and constipation. Don't stay headachy, sick, tongue coated, sallow and miserable! Never have colds, indigestion, upset stomach, or that misery-making gas. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh P.E.s. They cost so little and work while you sleep.

AFFECTION FOR PRINCE

A finely illustrated booklet entitled "Across Canada with the Prince," has just been issued by the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It contains a great variety of photographs of the trip of the Prince of Wales from Atlantic to Pacific and back to Ottawa, where the trip officially ended, and gives many glimpses of him in his few hours of recreation, as well as at the numerous public functions.

In addition to the illustrations, which fill most of the space, there is a brief account of the trip by Douglas Newton, special correspondent on the Royal Tour for The London Daily Chronicle. He describes the warm welcomes given to the Prince at the larger centres, and devotes the following to the less-realized welcome of the lonely stations of little-settled areas:

At every station people were gathered. They had come from heaven only knows where, for in the wide plain or the lonely valley or about the station there was no sign of habitation. They had come in by automobile or by rig, or they had walked; they were content if all they could accomplish was to send a hearty cheer after the train as it sped by at express speed. Sometimes in the depth of night as we sped along we would hear through the windows of our sleeping section the faint and ghostly cheer of people who had gathered and waited for their Prince—infinite lonely, yet infinitely loyal creatures who in some way had heard a whisper of the Prince's coming and had motored up to do him honor. Sometimes we used to see in a wide field a man flag-waving and a woman sourcycling or a ploughman standing hat in hand, by his team. And through all the tour it was the same."

Never open an oven door after the cake is put in till the cake is set and partly baked or it will fall; never so much as far the oven.

New tin dishpans can be kept from rusting, if you will rub them with lard and heat them well in the oven before you use them.

HEALTH FOR THE BABY.

The baby of today is the man or woman of tomorrow. Thus the success of the future man or woman depends upon the baby's present welfare. If the baby is sickly and ill-nourished it is not to be expected that he will grow into a strong, active man who will hold his own in the business world a few years hence. Mothers it is a duty you owe the future to keep your little ones well now. This can be easily done if Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus make baby healthy and strong. Concerning them Mrs. W. Orser, Elginburg, Ont., writes "I have a fine healthy boy three years and have used Baby's Own Tablets for him ever since he was a small baby. I certainly think them a splendid medicine." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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