MOSCOW'S WILD CHILDREN

E. M. Newman, in an article in the Covernment took steps to care for shoes. New York Times, paints, a picture them as best it could. Institutions vivid and clear which gives us an were opened, and the children were useless class in Soviet eyes. Many idea of just what the largest country given every opportunity to obtain thousands of them still live in Russia in the world, is suffering under so footl, clothing and shelter. And they called "equality of man."

tion—and Soviet authorities in Mos-" Many remained in the institutions, cow assert that the revolution is still but many ran away. Soviet philoso-In progress—remains a land of para phy does not permit restraint, and are some 145,000,000 people of 193 breadth of the country. Moreover, hats and clothes and knitted articles, all forgut nationalities; speaking fifty; the Bolsheviki do not punish the which they sell to the passers-by on six different languages, many of them children unless they are caught stealliving in virtual poverty under the ing, and even then they are not shadow of the most stupendous con- severe with them. The boys and the centration of riches the world has girls alike lie on the sidewalks or in the alleys, undisturbed by the police.

Despite the procrastination inher- Their number is diminishing, but Int in an overgrown bureaucracy, there are still many thousands, printhere is a rude efficiency, and despite cipally boys, who, like the dogs of the misery and suffering still part and Constantinople, sleep where they fall. parcel of life in Russia, the people The entire city is their home. are more content with their lot than | A Problem for the Soviet. they have been perhaps, for centuries. If the political nature of Rustronting the Soviet Covernment is the has changed and if the proletariat what to do with these abandoned is now the new aristocracy of labor, children. The solution is not easy; Russian character romains the same, rombining the laissez-faire of the fight against any kind of restraint.
Slav with the stolid indiffer nee of One might as well try to teach a fox the Oriental. Russia is a place where not to steal chickens or a wolf not the East meets the West.

Moscow, Russia's ancient capital, to prey on lambs as to persuade them has grown to double its pre-war size deft fingers in extracting wallets from In the last few years. Under the Czar it boasted not more than 1,500,-000 people; now it has almost 3,000,poo inhabitants. The housing shortage is acute. Men, women and children are crowded eight or ten in a room that serves for all purposes, and as many as ffty or sixty are fed from

the pockets of passers by.

alley, on the hard stones of the

countenances which, for lack of soap

Pitiable But Hardened Thleves.

Peasant Life.

the Grand Dukes. The peasants were

kept in extreme poverty; nearly al

of them were illiterate and lived in

Since the revolution the land has

been divided among them. As long

on it. They may consume all the

stock that they require for their own

needs, but the surplus must be sold to

the co-operative societies organized

Perhaps no one in a thousand

knows what communism is, but of one

as they cultivate it they may remain

hovels, much like animals.

by the Government.

Moscow's Orlentalism. The streets are clean and the peo- quired many of the instincts of the ple for the most part are well dressed in coarse, crude materials, Numerous longollans, with their characteristitally high cheekbones, are to be seen, Even in the appearance of its build-in a soft bed, they refuse to be confined and gypsyllic, prefer to be nomads most of them sidewalk merchants. fields than under a warm blanket on Even in the appearance of its buildthon, Moscow is Oriental. Peoples of to roam at well to sleep with the sky perhaps to little purpose. The Marthonder - Mohammedans. Hindus, awaken and go where they like, with great number of had soldlers. And I torvest, ragged children of the street pretty faces, perhaps covered with good ones that wish for nothing so to members of the former aristocracy, dirt, which might disclose a fair and much as to fight him-but the wary new also in taltors. Street cars and beautiful skin. Their eyes sparkle old fellow avoids an action." lives are more commodious and bet and glow with youth, lighting, up of run than in New York,

Gayety is, perhaps, at a promium, and water, are sometimes repulsive.. But theatres and movies, all State More bundles of rags, these children owned, manage to draw large, en ride on the bumpers under railroad the dastle crowds, There are no cars, traveling all over Russia, going ushers everybody must find his or where fancy takes them or merely her own seat; but programs are sold where the next train goes. ns in all European countries.

Control of Morals.

to obtain the next moul. Morals, like everything else, are strictly controlled by the Government, only more, ingenuously, . Diyorce is easy. A man or a woman with them. In their nitiable and ter-freed only apply to a Judge for a de-rible condition they cannot fail to cree, and it is granted-without any touch the heart of everybody. But red tape or delay-on payment of an sympathy is useless, advice worse; it absurdly small fee. Then the trouble behooves the visitor to keep his hand begins. A, man, if he divorces his on his pocketbook and to be wary it wife, must, if there are any children he takes it out to give a few rubles or if the woman is physically incap to these wild, destitute children of able of supporting herself, pay her the nation, And if by any chance one not per cent, of his income until the should be carrying a parcel it must be of age or until her tightly held; otherwise one of the doubt. And its no man can carn more boys might knock it out of one's A pri-dollar bill then could accomplish than \$115 a month, it is impossible hands and a confederate pick it up for him to get a second divorce with and with the speed of a deer disapplied by the best a second divorce with and with the speed of a deer disapplied by the best and the mother of the such the such the such the such than the such th out starving. And it may be added pear down the street.

A description of life. In Moscow denced throughout Russia. Wherever various other salts. ing the wild children that haunt its one goes long lines of people are to than human beings. . . In fairness to the Soviet Govern-

no way to blame for this pitiable Russia. Unless one knows the real equality; the resultant memcioney Dureau cannot get the data. sight that confronts every visitor to son, one may be appalled by the ter; rible spectacle and attribute it to sheer negligence.

Moscow's Wild Children. The ragamuflins, most of them in-

corrigibles, are the abandoned child-ren whose parents were kines in the early days of the revolution or who starved to death in the famine a few 'years ago. Homeless, many of them mere tots, they wandered out into the unknown world, sleeping where night overtook them, in streets, alleys and

open fields.

Like alley cats, they sought food , wherever it could be obtained. Without parental guidance, many of them being too young to work, they became human animals, young wolves preying grain, vegetables, meat and the liveupon the inhabitants of villages. towns and cities for systemance. They stole where and when they could. They became skillful pickpockets and moral degenerates.

Institutions Shunned.

have land they look upon as their own. This plan has won over the mujiks to the present Government They are still poor, but better off than they were. Most of them live in their clothes, rarely removing them even at night, and a bath is almost unknown among them. Their only sports are bowls and pitching horse-

The former aristocracy is another -those who were not able to escape alled "equality of man." - were taught trades best suited to but who survived the massacres of Russia, after ten years of revolutible mentality and physical strength. to be seen in rags, their medals and dence of their former status-clean-Within the frontiers of the these "enfants terribles" of Russia ing the streets, driving a droshly or Union of Socialist Soviet Republics were allowed to roam the length and doing similar jobs. The women make the street corners.

Many of these people are, perforce beggars. It is nothing to have a desiccated, disreputable looking man ad dress one in perfect English.

According to Bolshevist philosophy the former aristocracy and bour geoisie will become extinct with the next generation and the whole coun try will be entirely populated workers and peasants: For that rea One of the foremost problems con- son alone the former aristocrats are tolerated .- N. Y. Times.

Wolfe Was Formal accustomed to a predatory life, they in Writing Mother

"Dear Addressed Her as Madam" Fortnight Before His Death

Hardships have made them not only In connection with the 168th anniv cunning but soulless. They have sufersary, in September, of the capture fored and lost sympathy for mankind. of Quebec and the death of Gen. Wolfe Thrust into the world and compelled an interesting letter written by the to exist as best they could, they have British commander to his mother less become callous. Deprived of the than a fortnight before his death, has softening influence of a mother's care and without the restraint imposed by been made public.

With the eraditional ceremonious a father's guidance, they have ac-! ness of the period, Wolfe addresses his mother as "Dear Madam." More at home in the fifth of an thing to risk, and I can't in conscience

streets or in the dark softness of the put the whole army to risk; "My antagonist has wisely shut him-Confuctionists and Russian Orthodox, out orders from any one.

The gars are phentiful, from the galf.

Among the girls there are many in at the head of a small number of the galf.

The letter conclude as follows: . "I wish you much health and am,

Dear Madam. Your obedient and affectionate son, JAM WOLFE. Banks of the River St. Lawrence.

315t of August, 1759. have no friends to leave, none to go to; their only care is how and where It is impossible not to sympathize

INTERESTING FACTS

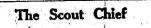
streets. And not only Moscow but be seen waiting their turn outside the E. A. Beals of California, after Government stores or at some other quarter century study of weather are filled with hordes of wolfike boys. Government agency. And nowhere maps, reports that hope for long-range, are filled with hordes of wolfike boys, do those long lines of people achieve crop-assisting Coast forecasts lies in greater proportions than at the rall- getting Winter high pressure informaroad stations, which almost invariation from Siberla, where Russians In fairness to the Soviet Govern. July have one ticket window for all have many meteorological, stations, classes of passengers. This is sup-posed to emphasize the spirit of the Soviet, the United States Weather

seems to go unheeded. It is not unusual for prospective travelers to Utilization of the earth's internal wait three days and nights in line for fires for heat and power, predicted at a ticket and even then they are not the meeting of the British Scientists' sure of getting one, for frequently the Association, is already practiced on supply is exhausted for days at a American soil. In the Hawaii National Bank at Honoludu the Superintendent's office is warmed-when 'Under the Czar the mujiks, or peaswarmth is needed-by natural heat ants, were virtual slaves. Nearly all drawn from the Kilauea volcano, the land belonged to the Crown or

Song Out of long silence . sing myself free And fin' in song Tranqui. y.

For who would be sad While he could sing Of people, or petals Or anything? Elizabeth Ball, in The Strattord Magazine.

The most elastic fabric we know of Alarmed at their depredations, the thing, they are aware—that they now is the trout yarn.





FRIEND OF YOUTHS' GREATEST ORGANIZATION

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, organizer of the Boy Scout movement, speaking during the monster British Scout raily held at Leyton, England. On Sir Robert's right is Lord Jellicoe and at his left is the Mayor of Leyton.

Phillpotts' Dart-

31st of August, 1759.

sunlight and shadow of Dartmoor The fates and fortunes of the various when station CHNC at Toronto puts with any sums of money are paid to farmsteads and villages during the groups of people are threaded and in on a concert it is through station you of what is due to my father from past thirty years. One of the staunchthe government let me recommend to est admirers of them was the late
you not to meddle with the fands, but Murray Glichelst, that Peakland Tur-

son for existence. And when one of .

of it, just as they would do to the casting from some other station ownreader were himself moving among er.

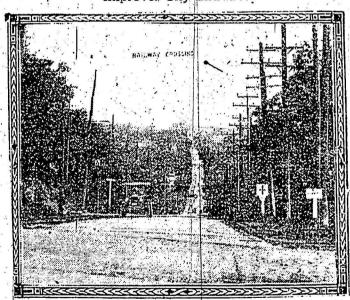
keep it for your support until better geney, and it is probably more by times."

In connection with the employees with the employees with the employees are the common inspiration. Defined to all stations in a certain territory shall P. J. Fourle, who said that to van der the common inspiration. In connection with the anniversary than they were aware that he and it is also of interest that a bust ct, the author of the tales remained my first order to a waiter at the inn: Wolfe, executed by Joseph Wilton, is wholcheartedly in ffiendship once Hidm, and Eggs'! ?); and from that allowed to put on a concert simultannow on view in the Canadian archives they had been drawn together as tine ever after the moor-magic has cousty in the same city. Thus there cilitaral country.

of the public record office in London, craftsmen. The characterisation in Wide have devoted himself, after the had valent in the United States, and one comble Fair" is much more elaborate completed a few experimental novels, is able to tune out a local program, been restored at a cost of fluored and complicated than it is elsewhere, to the writing of novels about Dart. With some assurance of getting one building now stands for ideal is a restored at a cost of fluored and complicated than it is elsewhere, to the writing of novels about Dart. For "Tile Raveh" The New York There must be two-score full-size porEvening Mirror in 1845 paid Edgar traits between its covers—a khole prophesy, now that they have underAlan Poe \$10. He wrote it in a day, community indeed . . and yet each gold the necessary sifting and revisA tyn-dollar bill then could accomplish portrait is etched as vividly and ing that future generations will be

The Bookman (London)...

Improves City Entrance



BAD HILL TO BE ELIMINATED

For the past six years rans for the alteration of the course of Yongo treet, Toronto, so as to avoid the bad hills immediately north of the city limits at Hogg's Hollow, have been mooted. Announcement was made recently to the North York Township Council by the Ontario department of highways that tenders would be called for a new high level viaduct. When the work is completed this picturesque old piece of read will likely fall into

CANADA L SERVED RADIC STATIONS

Our Dominion is Covered by Limited Number of Broadcasting Stations Which Insures Satisfactory Reception

OVERLAP NOT ALLOWED

quately covered with a network of en- Spain, the northwest territories and tertainment and information-giving Central America... voices, whose audibility ranges from

programs radiocast on the continent; any other Canadian station. East as from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina fur as Manitoba, north to Alaska and and Edmonton, the vastness of the south to Mexico, on regular radioprairies reverberates, while the magic casts, with the occasional report from touch of the Pacific seaboard is heard Eastern Canada, Oceania, the Antifrom Vancouver.

Government Strict.

by a competent Government-examined

Railways come third. Religious organizations and churches, private persons, radio societies and financial companies finish the list in this order. A very varied assortment to give entertainment as they think entertainnent should be given.

Canadian National Rallways, operate 11 stations, extending, from Moneton o Vancouver. Not all of these are tations owned by the ratiway, some Boer Pioneers iging rented for the night of radio-

them and sharing their good gossip . And this brings us to a point which Moor Novels them and sharing their good gossip. And this bout. One often hears a on the lower slopes of Honey-bag Tor., few know about. One often hears a Chinkwell Tor and Bell Tor, the glim- great number of Canadian stations in All moor born folks, wherever in mering heights whose influence per one city and wonders it each of these Britain their native region may be, vades everything and everybody in has its own station. .. A number of must surely find themselves moved in that spreading Vale of Widecombe concerns have what is known as a an especial and exclusive way by beneath them. The human interest, "phantom" license, that is a license these tales which have been fashioned with deliberate, leving art in the every chapter of "Widecombo Fair." some other station. For instance,

Stations Outside Cities. This system has worked out wonderfully, the station owners arranging their own time schodules by mu- nificent wardrobes which beleased to tual agreement. Only in Montreal and Toronto has there been a deviation from this practice This is so this respect netween a regardy weapens. It Russia is the land of paradoxes, the Administration are about to remain a man be slow to marry, slower still to remain the land of queues, colve tenders for the commercial exception and slower still to remain the land of queues, colve tenders for the commercial exception and slower still to remain the land of queues, colve tenders for the commercial exception and slower still to remain the page, only his weather-beaten arranged that any stations now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any stations now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any stations now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment, or her that in order to get them read it is not considered that any station is now built to operate from Toronto or Montreal face and soil-stained raiment.

These stations situated at a disance from the city, usually in a dosolate and barren spot so as to be efficient from a radio istandpoint, dos not have magnificent studios in which to receive noted artists. . They are equipped so that on a stormy night the operator can remain, so as not o have to go home in rain or snow. But the artists never see the interior of these stations. For them is provided a studio in a downtown hotel or art gallery, from whence their music is fed by telephone lines to the distant radiocasting equipment.

Coast to Coast. The range of Canadian stations is continent wide, and some are heard n such distant points as the West Indies, Hawaii and Australia. They serve each bit of local territory as well as more distant points. In order to give an adequate idea of the; regular reception of Canadian stations, the writer was furnished with a receil analysis of reception re- rear and so he amounted the ports from the Canadian National

For instance the station at Moncton, N.B., is heard regularly throughand all the American states in the

Somewhere in the neighborhood of in St. John, N.B., Halifax, Frederic-, 75 radiocasting stations dover the Do- ton, Campbellton and Cape Breton, minion of Canada from coast to coast. where the station is heard irregular-Every section of the vast expanse ly. On the other hand CNRA is rewhich makes up the nation is ade- ported in the British Isles, Holland,

Take the case of CNRW at Winni-To the radio fan come the voices of the Maritimes, wending their way gular audience of nearly all Manitoba. from Halifax and Monejon; the Eng. part of Saskatchewan, Ontarlo as far ish and French announcements from cast as Fort William, and eight states the studios of Montrea, Quebec and to the south and southeast. Besides Ottawa, lend an air of romance and this it is heard with some regularity by sone times to the everyday words on both the east and west consts, and of the newest of showmen—the radio has been reported from Liverpool, announcer; from Toronto, Ottawa, England, Hawaii and the Isle of Pinec Hamilton, Brantford, London and a in the West Indies.

humber of other cities in populous . The Vancouver station of the chain Ontario, are received some of the best covers perhaps more territory than podes and Hawall.

Interference Minimized.

Every station could be described in The stations in the Dominion are licensed by the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Each is operated tances covered can be gleaned from the above. That the stations in the official, and all are under constant Dominion, although fewer in number supervision from the local radio in than those in the United States, cover spectors. In fact's nightly checking their territories to a good degree is up on each station is made by inspect. one reason why there are not more ors throughout the Diminion.

Radio and electrical concerns top the list with stations in operation, while the research stations would construct the research stations in the research stations would construct the research stations would construct the research stations are research to the research stations and research stations in the research stations in t while the newspapers come a good terference problems. Incidentally the second, and the Canadian National Receive for a Canadian station is \$50 per annum, and the initial cost for a good statten, is in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The Canadian Government has wise ly regulated the disposal of stations ind in doing so has kept in mind that a population of 10,000,900 stretch-It is interesting to note that the ing out over 3000 miles has a very good way of providing everyone with sonio Canadian ent .aliment..

Home Opened as . Public Museum

Crudeness and Comfort of Early African Colonial Days Mirrored in Relics

Capo Town - The official opening a national museum of Groot Convan der Stel, one of the early Care

ond oldest building in the country, b.

Piet Retief, the Voortrekk r. mg ta the dining room. One was reped to an rolcked over wild country in bit to ing sunshine. One has spear thatks rom an attack of savage kaffirs, when he lauger was besteged A four-post canopy shod, with b 1 prvod posis and boards, used to co lept in by "Onze Jan" Hofmeyr, but dutamenting figure in later South African history, in the long, condrawing your stand a spirit, Hurn the settee, and a rare brokease. Oil aintings adorn the walls. .: Practically all the furniture is the ift of Mr. du Pass, the art collecter. now in Europe, who has also given \$10,000 worth of plejures for the South African National Art Gallery. Andent hinaware, which, mist he worth fie wetch; in gold, is also exhibited, while on the entrance step are several guns

recovered from wrecks in Table Pay. Wheat With Overcoats

Western Producer (Prog.); Hon V. R. Metherwell has invented a new find of wheat. Up to date he just has the idea: the actual where has not been developed. The Minister of Agitealiero was concorned were prevalence of frost in the West in prior to evercome the difference Railways. These charts show that would be a good notion to grow when every inch of the country is well cov. with a double chaft; wheat with over coats, so that the cold could be with stood. While the job of purious out the Maritimes, Newfoundland, it might as well be done right. So we suggest that, in addition to the eastern standard time zone as far chest protector, the wheat roots south as Georgia. Some difficulty in bould be made to grow felt bears. the reception of this station is had the leaves fur mitts and that long tockings Should He provided for the

League of Democracy Glasgow Herald (Cons.): The

coption that two or three Powers as entitled to excritee hey kind of depails ation over the League's stelliberation is foreign to the Meals for which signas. The League is essentially a Compensy, not an olfabreby. Comed that it is impossible, even if theory the ally desirable, that all States Should be in a position of equality as resaids prestige and authority, h must n was theless be carefully borne in mind he d the Great Powers that they are in my sense entitled to speak for the Leaena as a whole, and that the wishes of the lessor Powers should receive the consideration which is afforded them through open debate.

Now the chemists propose to "alte," local clays so as to make road sur ing materials of them. Going to take the gum out of gumbo, ch?



Red Rose besttin the aluminum never find as taste which i plained of in inferior conti tot take and the her ve j. ja

For all pains

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S'MATTER POP-By Payne





