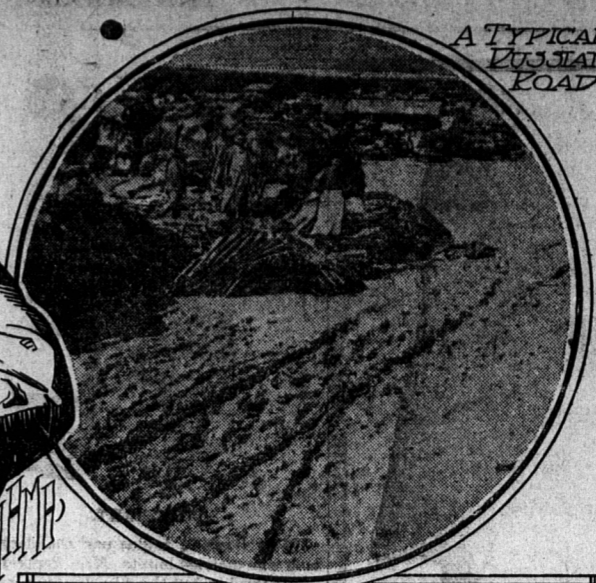
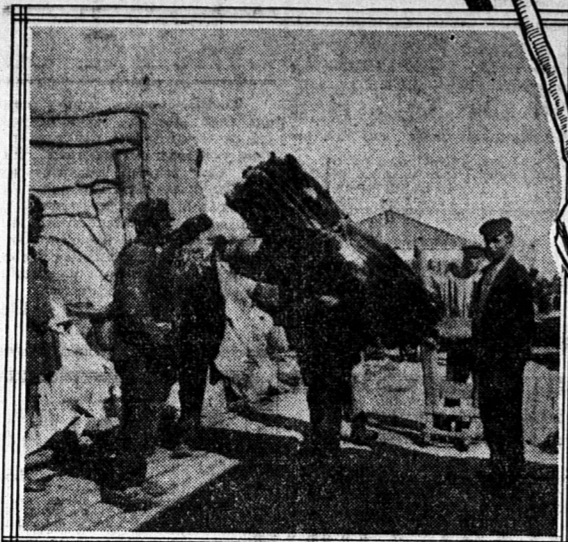


RUSSIA and Her Fairs.



A TYPICAL RUSSIAN ROAD



HOW SKINS ARE CARRIED



RUSSIAN STREET CAR SEATING SIX PEOPLE



RUSSIAN PEASANTS GOING TO WORK



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RUSSIAN CARRIAGE WITH THREE HORSES



TATAR HIPS MERCHANT NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD

Russia and all things Russian have become of great interest to the remainder of the world. We are looking forward to see how this vast empire will solve her many problems; when her vast resources will find ample outlet; the energies of her people be given full play; and Russia take her rank as a world power, not from count of her armies and battleships, but on measure of her almost limitless resources. For in the industries of Russia lies her salvation. That the death of the old Russian autocracy must come no thinking man can for a moment doubt. But its coming will be led up to by the growth and spread of the industrial spirit, and the birth in Russia of that intelligent middle class which forms the cornerstone and foundation of all national greatness.

This land of the Czar is in extent twice the area of the United States. It stretches from the Baltic to the Pacific, and from the Arctic to the Black Sea, and embraces every variety of soil and climate, and is rich in every known mineral.

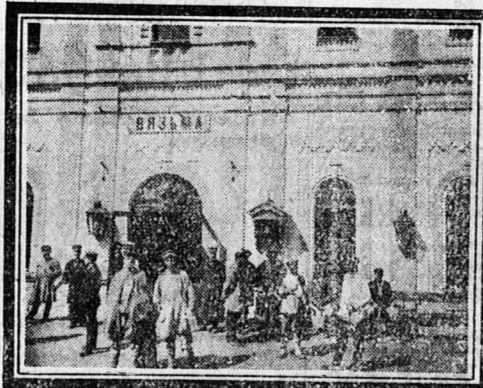
Russia lacks aggression commercially. Nations must go to her for wares rather than that she present her goods for observation. It is the trade that comes to her rather than that she reaches out to grasp that constitutes her commerce. Thus, the United States takes one of her chief products, hides and skins, and converts it into an article of trade, thereby increasing its value 50 fold. And all because Yankee ingenuity has discovered a process of finishing leather that the world of fashion approves, and Yankee aggression has sought and established a relationship whereby the steppes of Russia feed her New England shoe factories.

A fair in our minds is closely associated with improvement, with advanced methods, with novelties and inventions. But here in Nijni Novgorod for six centuries has there been annually a fair that makes no pretence whatever at any of these. It offers nothing new, nothing novel, its wares make no pretence of showing improvement over those of last year. It is a town of shops, a community of shop-keepers. It springs into life almost in a night and disappears quite as quickly at the end of the six weeks.

The fair is open the latter part of July but can scarcely be said to begin in earnest until the middle of August. Two weeks later it is at its height and from that time on throughout September is on

the wane. Nijni is a city purely of business, with little to attract or hold sight-seers. Few go there for pleasure, and the traveler or student who makes the Nijni Fair a point has little to hold him after four or five days.

Of the merchandise gathered at the fair, the skins and hides most closely interest the American because fully 90 per cent. of them are brought to this country. Russia, both Cis and Trans Uralian, is the home of countless herds of wild horses, the skins of which were formerly used by the lower classes for the fur coats that are an imperative necessity in that climate. The skins of the Russian colts and ponies are now gathered together by traders who travel through the country, and stored in warehouses until the summer, when they are shipped, usually by



RAILROAD STATION



RUSSIAN WORKMEN

has made shiny leather shoes a thing of utility as well as beauty, and has called Nijni. Here they may be seen on every hand piled in great heaps for inspection of the traders.

Naturally, then, the best of shoemakers must look for the best of leathers. It is the American shoe manufacturer who upon the Russian Empire for the where-withal to do it. The original patent leather was most unsatisfactory from the point of service, but it held vogue because of its smart appearance. So American manufacturers set about producing a shiny leather that would combine beauty and satisfactory service. Coarse grained goat or calf leather was used at first, and for this the first "daub," as it is called, had to be unusually thick to fill in the inequalities of the skin and make a smooth surface, which, after much sandpapering would take the final coat of varnish that insured the desired degree of shininess. The result, it goes without saying, was a thick and inflexible

leather that soon cracked, the "daub" and varnish both, so that the leather gained an inevitable reputation for general unreliability. The experiments continued till at last a skin was found that in itself was sufficiently close-grained to hold the daub without heavy or undue "filling," giving a leather that was beautifully shiny, but still flexible and thin. The coltskin filled all these requirements. It is flexible, eminently so when compared with its congeners, and requires a very thin "daub" to fill in the pores, so that its good qualities are not lost in its transformation into the leather of commerce.

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