



Count Sees Exchange Of Russian 'I Do's'

By Count Marco

A typical wedding I attended during my recent stay in Moscow consisted of approximately 15 persons, including relatives and friends. The entire group crowded around closed sliding doors at the wedding palace.

Suddenly, to my amazement, a scratchy recording of "Pomp and Circumstances" blasted through the building. The doors slid open and the entire party crowded into the elegant main salon, which was the size of an average drawing room.

Despite its architectural elegance, the room itself was sparsely furnished, with a no-nonsense look about it, and the most prominent item in the room was a large bust of Lenin.

At one end of the room, in front of floor-length windows, was a long, highly polished desk, behind which sat a petite blonde flanked by two men in somber suits.

As the music abruptly stopped,

the room hushed, and the attractively dressed blonde stood up. Nelja, my guide, whispered that she was one of the many women judges in Russia.

I signaled my photographer with a nod of my head to begin shooting pictures as the cute judge beckoned the young couple to step forward.

After signing papers she asked them several questions, which I understood to be similar to the "Do you's" and their replies to be the "do's" in marriage ceremonies around the world.

With an astonishingly sexy voice she pronounced them married, which made the bride so nervous she dropped her papers. As she stooped quickly to recover them, the groom dropped his,

and in the ensuing laughter she then dropped her bouquet.

There was a round of applause when he finally got around to kissing his newly acquired treasure. Everyone trooped out.

I had timed the ceremony, and the whole thing from entrance to exit took exactly three minutes.

Between weddings I was able to query the director of the wedding palace about divorces in Russia. From his desk he pulled a newspaper clipping and read to me the vital statistics, all translated for me by Nelja.

According to the press release, divorce in Russia is on the increase. Eleven out of every 10,000 marriages end in divorce.

When my eyebrows shot up to my hairline at this, he murmured hesitantly, "I know. It is sad."

I laughed and told him that in America the average is about one out of every seven. Naturally, he was shocked.

"Divorce is always the woman's fault," he said emphatically. I agreed, much to his surprise.

(Distributed by Chronicle Features.)

Objects on Windshield Ruled Out

Highway Patrol Commission warned motorists this week against placing portable radios on the dashboard in a position which obstructs or reduces vision through the windshield.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain in Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—now offered in

both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®.

In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

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on the dashboard in a position which obstructs or reduces vision through the windshield. Crittenden said the patrol officers had noted a growing tendency to prop the radios up on vehicle dashboards.

"THE LAW states that no object or material shall be placed in or upon a vehicle in a way which obstructs or reduces the driver's view through the windshield," said the commissioner. He noted that the only exceptions to this are adjustable sunvisors which are not attached to the glass and other required equipment.

The law also includes hanging ornaments or any other material which reduces the vision through the windshield.

CRITTENDEN also added that the law prohibits the placement of a sign or sticker in the windshield except in the seven-inch square

Handicapped Children Will Leave for Camp

Four more Torrance youngsters will leave Monday for a two-week session at one of the camps operated by the crippled Children's Society.

Deawanna Lung, 12, of 22133 S. Grace St., will be at the Joan Mier beach camp. The other three, Karl Swart, 11, of 19922 Donora Ave., Rebecca White, 11, of 341 E. Double St., and Allen Johns, 12, of 22035 Bolsa Ave., will be at the Paivika camp in the mountains.

The camps are operated for the handicapped children by the Los Angeles chapter of the Crippled Children's Society.

area farthest removed from the driver.

Patrol officers are enforcing the rule, and will issue citations for all violations.

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