

cating to him that you have made a mistake about the address, tell him to back up quickly and swing down the intersection. At this moment, the chasers will have to pass you to keep from holding up traffic. Just in case they do manage to extricate themselves in time to resume the chase, change cabs and repeat, as above.

For Metro-riders there is an even more time-worn, but effective, foxy maneuver for eluding the hounds. Since the subways of Moscow and Leningrad are so crowded, make sure you unmistakably identify your Big Brothers before you try to shake them. There are several ways to do this. At the bottom of the escalators leading to the platforms stand lady guards. Inquire in a whisper which train to take to, let's say, *Krasnopresnenskaya* (pronunciation should be previously practiced). Look back and soon enough you will see someone else inquiring — about your inquiry. It is probably They. On subways They usually travel in pairs. When you stand on the platform and let several trains go by, and you notice the same pair playing your passing game, then you know it is They.

Now that you are certain, board the next train and stand, of course, close to the doors. When you have chosen a station for alighting, let the crowd off before you, and at the last instant jump briskly outside. Should your shadowers be as swift and agile as you, and all of you end up on the platform, you will have to vary your tactics.

When the next train arrives, leisure-

ly step inside — making sure your Fellow Travelers have done the same — then bolt outside again just as the doors slam in their Red faces.

7. Let A Comrade Be Your Friend.

When your Sputnik wants so much to be near you and you are so aware of his presence, a special kind of relationship springs up between you. Curiosity about your companion increases, and you may be tempted to make his acquaintance. You find yourself looking over your shoulder worrying whether he has gotten lost, or is falling down on the job. Don't feel odd about it. You are behaving with natural concern for someone who has grown attached to you. First thing in the morning when you see him lying in wait, you may find yourself impulsively waving to him, or at least nodding amicably. During the day you may need directions to the nearest post office or advice on where to get a decent glass of tea. Who else to ask, if not your constant Comrade? But when he sees you approaching too closely, he will withdraw warily. Don't be put off. Go up to him, and with a friendly *Zdravstvuyte* offer him a handshake. He will probably cringe at your advances. It's that lurid image he has of you as a villainous imperialist agent. If he responds at all, it will be gruff and mumbled. Never mind his unsociable attitude. Talk to him — about the weather, his family, the price of caviar. You may win him as a friend — though if you do you will surely lose him as one of your followers.

8. Caudally Yours. In your jaunts