

THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL WOLF HUNT



Pobedim, a Magnificent Specimen of the Borzoi Wolf-hound. This Species of Wolf-hound is Not Uncommon in Canada.



Prince Golitzine, Master of the Russian Imperial Hunt, in His Sleigh.



Ready for the Long Run; the Wolf, Breaking Covert. This Might be Taken as a Good Picture of Hunting Life in Northern Canada.

RUSSIA is the greatest wolf-hunting country in the world. From earliest childhood the world has been familiar with stories of terrible man-eating wolf packs that followed the sledges.

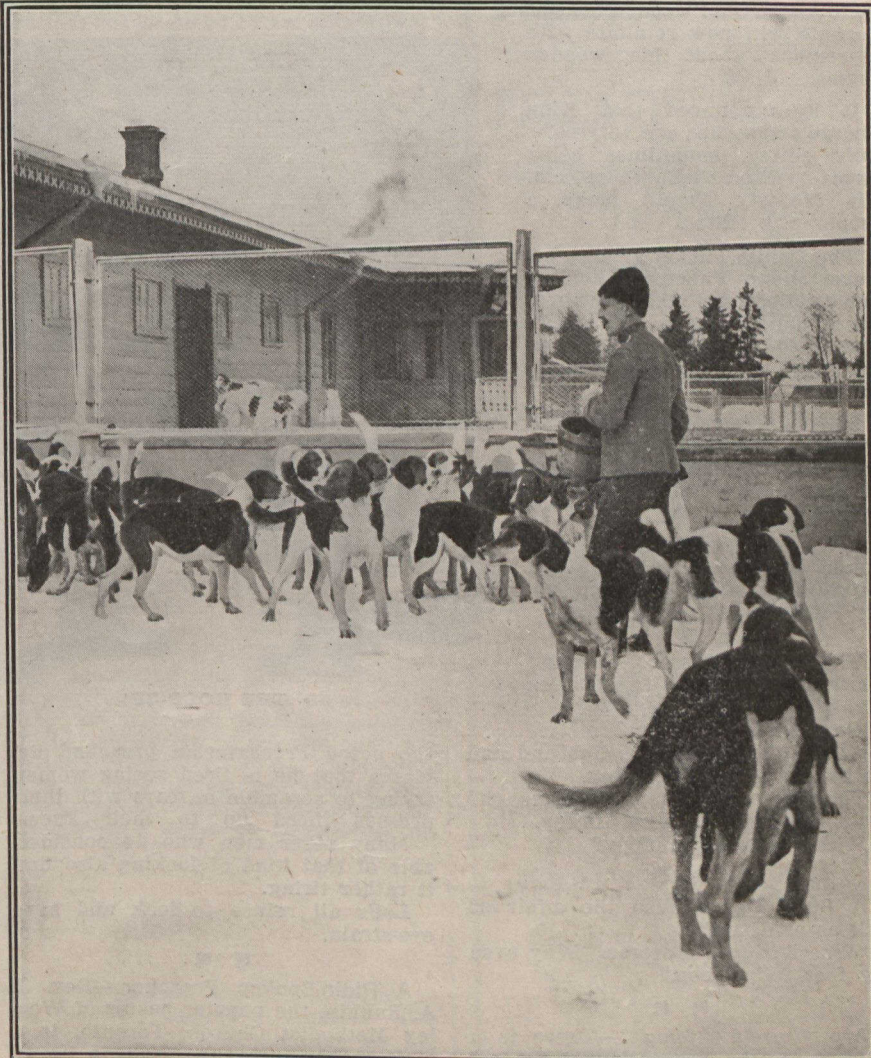
The pictures on this page are remarkable glimpses of the Russian wolf hunt as carried on by the nobility who are able to spend thousands upon thousands of roubles for the packs of hounds used in this exhilarating pastime. The Czar, of course, is nominally the chief wolf hunter. His kennels are located in a huge park at Gatchina, 30 miles from St. Petersburg; right adjacent to the railway, so that the Czar goes to the hunt in his Imperial train. The Imperial hunt has its own set of buildings and its own church. It also has the finest aggregation of Borzoi wolf hounds in the world, containing the winners for several years of the Russian Waterloo cup. The master of the Imperial Hunt is Prince Golitzine, who has hunted several seasons with the crack Midland packs, speaks English perfectly, and is well acquainted with England and English sport.



One of the Finest Dog Action Photographs Ever Taken. Throwing Hounds Into Covert at Gatchina, Thirty Miles From St. Petersburg.



Prince Golitzine With a Pack of His Incomparable Borzoi Hounds Used in Wolf Hunting.



Russian Hounds Returning to the Kennels After Morning Exercise.