Short-Cut Experiments Fail in Solution of Economic

Problems

HUGE SELLING

New York, Feb. 14.—The Evening Sun in its weekly financial review today

Wall street's infinite capacity was wall street's infinite capacity fusing the real and the unreal, the substance and the specter, and from the stance and the specter, and from the illogical alliance deriving gloom or elating the case may be, is proverbial. Wall street's infinite capacity

illogical alliance deriving gloom of ela-tion as the case may be, is proverbial. The manifestation of it this week was present in all phases of thought and action a contagion of depressed spirits. Liquidation in the securities market, begun a fortnight or more ago, extended to proportions of what some were pleased to style a "silent panic," Vari-eus reasons were advanced for this wave of selling. Some of the factors were tangible enough, as, for example, the eus reasons were de fine factors were fangible enough, as, fer example, the throwing on this market of foreign-held American shares, the closing out of none too strongly margined demestic secounts and the advantage taken of

accounts and the accounts and the both movements by the speculative element with bearish leanings.

But these things were symptoms of the psychological. They reflected a fuller knowledge of economic and social as confronting the world, without problems controlling the world, without any offset of convincing, concrete pro-grams for solution, and gave rise to the question whether there can be a definite solution which does not entail long years

of tiring effort. The present situation would seem to be the culmination of short-cut experi-ments tried out in the period since acment tive hostilities ceased. There is no longer a conception of a royal road to rehabilitation. The world knows now that such a road must be built on a solid foundation of saving and productive work The knowledge has come late; it has proved a sharp disillusionment; never-theless it has provided solid footing at last, although the pit may be deep and the climb upward laborious.

Europe's Big Problem

The significance of this found rendier interpretation in the foreign exchange market than elsewhere notwithstanding that that market was still in a state of speculative ebb and flew. The exports of the United States in 1919 amounted to \$7,922,000,000 and the imports about half, or \$3,905,000,000,000 ff this country's nearly \$8,000,000,000 in any strike which are paramount to unigoing shipments, some \$5,000,000,000 in the cause of the real strikers and who must be considered, he said. 000 went to Europe. In return this country received only about \$800,000,-

These figures represent estimates leading banks here. How foreign countries must contrive to pro-duce goods and material to pay for

It is Europe's problem to so regulate the Europe's problem to so regulate her imports as to get the greatest good out of them in the way of re-exports. This involves a curtailment of her demand for many things of a less essential nature which she has been buying with relative freedom on this side, and restricting basic requirements to her practical needs for the purpose in hand. This, in turn, involves a backing or This, in turn, involves a backing up in our outflow of goods and a consequent deflation of commodities prices. A drop in prices has already been seen, although it is not very apparent that the drop has as yet reached the con-sumer. It has, however, created the fear of industrial depression, and while this state of things has served to bolster the exchanges and to accelerate liquidation of loan accounts, it has at the same time put an effective damper on the stock market.

To Bridge the Gulf

It is the problem of the United States to provide the means for Europe to dition of the stock market early yester-bridge the gulf between her maximum day was said by a prominent broker to lity to do for herself and her need for placing a firm foot on the road to the normal. Hence the call made last month for an international conference.
"The signatories submit," said the statement accompanying the call, "that while much can be done through normal banking channels, the working capital peeded is too large in amount and is required too quickly for such channels to be adequate

are of opinion, therefore, that a more comprehensive scheme is nec-essary. It is not a question of afford-ing aid only to a single country, or even a single group of countries which were allied in the war. The interests of the whole of Europe and indeed of the whole world are at stake." It was stated that any scheme should encour-age to the greatest extent the supply of credit and the development of trade through normal channels and that assistance should be given in a form which would leave national and inter-national trade free from the restrictiv

control of governments.

This, in outline, represents what Wall

or precedent. Has liquidation run its course? was the stock question heard on every side in the week closing today. Very few cared to commit themselves mesting the sessentially an fertification of the sessentially an fertification of the sessential of the sessenti on what is essentially an irritating question. The prospect of ratification of the peace treaty in the not distant future seemed good, yet the advices from Washington were contradictory and confusing, the only handle to take hold of being the fact that the treaty will come up for debate on the floor of the Senate on Monday next under circumstances which gave some promise cumstances which gave some promise of agreement sufficient for the necessary two-thirds vote.

Railroad Situation Complicated

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The railroad situation was complicated by the sudden injection of a strike of some 300,000 shopworkers in the Middle West called for next week and the demands for increased pay involving about 2,000,000 railway employes. The director general declined to act and the matter was carried to the White House. The President had counter-proposals to make without meeting the demands of the men. It did not transpire what the counter-proposals were and the whole matter so far as the public was concerned was left in an indeterminate state.

As for railroad legislation the state of the suddent legislation was considered to the suddent state.

As for railrond legislation, the certainty of some enactment by March I; the date of the return of the roads to their owners, seemed assured, but this has been taken for granted ever since the agreement was reached to submit the conference report to Congress in the middle of the coming week. The provisions forming the basis of the conferees' agreement have been known for some time and have been accepted with more or less graceful resignation. Meanwhile railroad share values have been declining broadly along with the daustrial shares.

Money Situation

### **GOSSIP OF THE STREET**

# CONTAGIOUS TYPE STREET CURIOUS REGARDING PRESIDENT'S LABOR VIEWS

Brokers Believe Wished-For Turn Has Come in Stock Market. Nothing Spectacular in Yesterday's Advance

THERE was a good deal of curiosity a number of accounts. He said that labor representatives.

Some brokers said it was evident that some one had given the desired infor-mation, as railroad stocks took an immediate upward turn, and dragged almost the whole list with them. It was generally believed that whatever the President said was in favor of the

Many brokers said they believed the long-wished-for turn had come to the stock market. One who was asked why arrived at that conclusion said because the rise was not confined to a few specialties, but affected so many stocks. Besides, the rise was gradual, with nothing of the spectacular about it, he said

Speaking of the railroad situation, an investment banker said he did not believe there would be any strike or walkout, but if the men are so misguided as to force an issue at this criti-cal junction when the roads are on the point of being returned he would be strongly in favor of Congress putting through a railroad bill with an anti-strike clause right away! He said the farmers, who had given their opinion that no body of men like the railroad workers had a right to strike, were perfectly right. The public won't stand for it, he added.

The public, he continued, have no objection to a man leaving his job if he is dissatisfied with it and getting another, but when a body of men like the whole railroad workers threaten to strike if they don't get all they want. they are setting up a position that their employers cannot take themselves. He hten mentioned, as an example, a well known railroad which went into bank-

The government, he continued, when it appointed receivers would not for one moment have permitted the stock

Is Stock Liquidation Complete It was still an open question yester stock market had been completed or not.

Many were of the opinion that there is a still lower level to be reached before one of the leading banks here. How short the leading banks here. How long this huge balance ean go on piling up and by what means paid for is the question of the hour. There is not enough gold in the world to pay for it and it would not do any good if there were. Gold is a token of goods, not in itself payment. It remains then that foreign countries must contrive to produce goods and material to pay for god usually begin to buy before the and usually begin to buy before the bottom has been touched. As a matter of fact, it is the buying of these seasoned prophets which causes the turn

when it becomes strong enough.

Of course, he said, the merest tyro at the game may and frequently does make as good guesses as those who are in close touch with the fluctuations and their causes from day to day. As usual, there are quite a number who claim they see no indications of any is either a feast or a famine. In the personality of his chief military advisers.

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market.
The bulls, they argued, are not going to put the market up till they are cer-tain of a plentiful supply of cheap money; and while call rates for the last few days have been satisfactory enough, it is said there is little money in sight. The fact remains, they claim, that there are no borrowers, or at least very few, and such being the case, even 4 per cent money would make little difference.

The weakness and the nervous con-

be caused largely by the closing out of

fered freely enough at rates ranging from 14 per cent to 6 per cent, but in a liquidating market the demand was

a liquidating market the demand was light.

The financial policy of the government came in for a good deal of adverse criticism as the cause for stringent money conditions, on the ground that the Federal Reserve system has been used not for its legitimate function of financing the country's commercial needs, but for financing the government war and post-war needs at interest rates lower than the current value of money. However this may be, it is not regarded as likely that a great deal of improvement can be brought about until the taxation system has about until the taxation system has been revised so that men of large re-sources, the normal source of investment funds, can afford to invest in other than nontaxable securities.

Heavy Steel Demand

control of governments.

This, in outline, represents what Wall street is thinking about while it contemplates its own immediate problems in the form of receding securities prices, money tightness reflected in the stringuey of time funds, the erratic exchanges, the industrial outlook and so on.

Heavy Steel Demand

The feature in steel this week was the altogether astonishing showing made by the United States Steel Corporation in its tonnage report for January. Unfilled orders on the books of that company totaled 9,285,000 tons for the month, an increase over the previous month of 1,020,075 tons and on.

increased by the car shortage, labor scarcity, fuel confiscation and other railroad embarrassments. Few producers are reported to be operating at better than 80 per cent of ingot ca-pacity. The demand is such that price strength is a secondary consideration.

### CLASH OVER MINE DEVICE

Workmen Deny They Opposed Oper

ating Machine in Pennsylvania Washington, Feb. 14.-Charges by Washington, Feb. 14.—Charges by operators that mine workers in the central Pennsylvania field have opposed introduction in the mines of labor-saving machinery precipitated a warm controversy yesterday before the coal strike settlement commission. Denial of the charges was made by representatives of the mine workers in that field, and John L. Lawis, president of the United Mine Workers, said:

"The bituminous mine workers are and always have been willing to co-

Money Situation

Scant heed was paid to easier call money rates. Accommodation was of-

press the utmost confidence that Great

Britain and France will jointly meet the

A banker remarked that in all probability the recent exodus of prominent New York financiers for Europe last week, of which H. P. Davison, of J. P.

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Morgan & Co., was one, was in all
probability in relation to these plans.
This banker said that it is likely some
sort of a re-funding

sort of a re-funding proposition will figure in the settlement if the invest-ment market here at that time proves

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Another banker remarked that perhaps this talk about the people of Great Britain being appealed to by their government for all gold used for ornamental purposes may be in anticipation of meeting this obligation.

West a Good Market for Bonds

representative of Halsey, Stuart & Co., with offices in the Land Title Building.

There is, he replied, but if it is in the East, he said, he did not know of it. But there is such a market in the West.

Our house, he added, on Wednesday offered an issue of \$2,500,000 first mort-

LHAMBRA (S

APOLLO Thompson Sts.

BELMONT 52d above Market St.

RCADIA Chestnut below 16th St.

BLUEBIRD Broad & Susquehanna Ave.

CEDAR ooth St. and Cedar Ave.

Market Bet. 59th and 60th.

Main St., Manayunk.

40th and Market Str

OLONIAL Gtn. and Maplewood Aves.

FAIRMOUNT 26th St. and Girard Ave.

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave.

FRANKLIN Third and Fitzwater Sta.

Below Spruce St.

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric Ave.

MPERIAL Walnut Sts.

20th and Dauphin Sts.

Front St. and Girard Ave.

Alst and Lancaster Ave.

JHERTY Broad and Columbia Ave.

MARKET ST. THEATRE

NIXON 52d and Market Sts.

OVERBROOK 63d and Haverford Ave.

PARK Ridge Ave. & Dauphin St.

REGENT Market St. below 17th.

RIVOLI 52d and Sansom Sts.

RUBY Market St. below 7th

AVOY 1211 Market St.

TANLEY Market above 16th

Germantown Ave. at Venange

Market St. above Ninth

WEST ALLEGHENY

LOCUST 52d and Locust Sts.

425 South St.

1214 Market St.

Six Mennonite Pastors Remembered in Miss Bare's \$100,000 Will York, Pa., Feb. 14.-Six ministers of the Mennonite Church receive bequests in the will of Miss Anna Bare, shevik military decoration, late of Hanover, filed yesterday in the breasts of his soldiers, fo world like another 'little office of Register Meisenhelder here, and presents regiments that have dis-Two hundred dollars is given to each tinguished the of the fellowing ministers: Theodore embroidered Red flags. Forry, Reuben Bare, Harry H. Loose. Daniel Stump, Clayton Miller this county, and the successor of Martin shown in the financial district yes.

while it might be thought that all the margin calls had received attention during the last few weeks, there were dent said to the heads of the railroad quite a number who had surplus funds as executor. The tenants op two farms was which they were willing to risk against their belief that quotations had about owned by Miss Bare, Daniel Stauffer, Myers farm, and Charles Miller, Rudi-sill farm, are each given \$1000. The estate is valued at \$100,000. their belief that quotations had about reached bottom.

This broker said he had been advising some of his clients to look up the possibilities of some of the issues of foreign bonds as a good investment, but he said he referred particularly to Anglo-French 5 per cent bonds. These he remarked, mature, in October next, and if purchased at present figures and held till maturity will net the purchaser 12 per cent on his investment.

Another broker said in all probability

Trotsky Tortured Officers of Czar

The maturing of this \$500,000,000
or Anglo-French loan is looked forward to by investment houses, it is said, as one of the great happenings of this year.

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tary life they gradually grow more or less reconciled to their lot and, be-ing fatalistic Russians, they tell them-selves that it is best to take things as they are and to escape misery and starvation by punctually carrying out their regimental duties. "The Bolsheviks, moreover, seek

demoralize these unfortunate men by granting them lavish pay and emolutements of all sorts, and thus many of them finally degenerate into unprin-cipled mercenaries like Trotzky's Ger-man, Hungarian and Chinese pretor-ians. It is also a fact that the aggressively imperialistic policy of the dictators appeals to the patriotic Is there a market for bonds-not just ings of the old Russian officers, who the usual market where any day and justify their acceptance of commands every day each house sells a few bonds, in the Red army by saying that, while but a market where whole issues are the Bolshevik regime cannot last forbsorbed quickly as though there were hunger for them on the part of instors?

ever, they are at any rate fighting to reconquer the Ukraine, Poland, Lithuania and the Caucasus, and helping to The question was put to the local reconstitute Peter the Great's dismem

Trotzky Calls Them "Radishes" "The soviet dictators, of course, know perfectly well that the vast ma-jority of their officers have no sympathy whatever for communism and offered an issue of \$2,500,000 first mortgage 7 per cent serial bonds of the
American Hominy Co., which is well
known in the West, where it has a reputation for cattle feed, etc. At 11
o'clock on Wednesday morning the
whole issue was largely oversubscribed.
But the bonds were mostly sold in the
West, where they seem to have money
for investment.

MONDAY

Olive Thomas in

May Allison in Fair and Warmer

William Farnum in Wings of the Morning

ert Warwick Jackstraw

Bryant Washburn Too Much Johnson

Douglas MacLein in 28% Hours Leave

Rich. Harding Davis Soldiers of Fortune

Elsie Janis in

Sessue Hayakawa in The Beggar Prince

Charles Ray in Red Hot Dollars

Eugene O'Brien in The Broken Melody

Rich, Harding Davis's Soldiers of Fortune

David Powell Teeth of the Tiger

Star Cast in When Bearcat Went Dry

Mary Pickford in Heart o' the Hills

Clara Kimbali Young Eyes of Youth

Fairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By

William Farnum in lings of the Morning

May Allison in Fair and Warmer

All-Star Cast

Bert Lyteli in Lombardi Ltd

Bryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellars

Harry T. Morrey in The Birth of a Soul

Hobart Bosworth in Behind the Door

Emile Chautard's dystery Yellow Roo

Clara Kimball Young

J. W. Kerrigan in Live Sparks

Star Cast in Male and Female

almadge in A Daugh-ter of Two Worlds

Gail Kane in Someone Must Pay

Marguerite Clark in

Giadys Huletto in High Speed

Star Cast in Romany Where Love Rums Wild

Mitchell Lewis in

Ethel Clayton in The 18th Commandme

The Willow Tree

Marguerite Clark an

Alice Lake in Shou'd a Woman TelF

"It is futile to deny that Trotsky

TUESDAY

Olive Thomas in The Giorious Lady

Robert Warwick in Jackstraw

Bryant Washburn Too Much Johnson

Ethel Clayton in

tich, Harding Davis's Soldiers of Fortune

Elsie Janis in The Imp

Sessue Hayakawa in The Beggar Prince

Charles Ray in Red Hot Dollars

Eugene O'Brien in The Broken Melody

Rich, Harding Davis' Soldiers of Fortune

David Powell Teeth of the Tiger

Dorothy Dalton in Gamble in Souls

Mary Pickford in Heart o' the Hills

Clara Kimball Young Eyes of Youth

Fairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By

William Farnum in Vings of the Mornin

May Allison in Fair and Warmer

Robert Warwick Tree of Knowledge

Geraldine Farrar In Maria Rosa

Bryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellars

Norman Kerry in Soldiers of Fortune

Hobart Bosworth in Behind the Door

Emile Chautard's fystery Yellow Ros

J. W. Kerrigan in Live Sparks

Star Cast in Male and Female

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Douglas Fairbanks When Clouds Roll B

Star Cast in When Bearcat Went Dry

Marguerite Clark in

Dorothy Dalton in Flame of the Yukon

Star Cast in Romans Where Love Runs Wild

Monroe Salisbury in The Phantom Melody

Ruth Clifford in The Amazing Woman

Marguerite Clark it

Sessue Hayakawa in The Illustrious Prince

Alice Lake in uld a Woman Tell?

has real organizatory talent," he says, spite of their estensible political privilight the Napoleonic airs he gives himself are rather ridiculous. Although he was never a soldier, he appears in ed, for Trotzky makes every effort to uniform and on horseback at parades in Moscow, where he pins crosses of the 'legion of the revolution,' the Bol-

Real Strategist Employed However, he has sense enough to realize that he is not a great strate-gist, and he leaves the conduct of miloperations to competent special Foremost amongst these is still the LettVacetis, who until recently was commander-in-chief of all the Red

"Vacetis is a "Vacetis is a remarkable military adventurer and for a long time his personalit, was shrouded in a good fleal of mys.ery. He was a colonel on the staff of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, and at one time played a prominent role in the councils of that commander. He is credited notably with having drawn up the plans ably with having drawn up the plans for the first offensive against Austria which carried the Russian army into the heart of Galicia and resulted in the capture of Lemberg. On later occasions, his advice was not followed and he became a notorious malcontent. Being very ambitious, he readily es-poused the Bolshevik cause as a means of achieving his personal aims.

"In all military matters Trotzky, and even the new nominal commander-in-chief, Kameneff, are completely domi-nated by Vacetis, who is the real strategic genius of the Red army and is now personally directing its operations against Denikine in southern Russia. His beadquarters as commander-in-chief were at Arzamas, near Kasan, and it was there that I first saw him,

Trotzky's Eye on Commander

"He is a striking-looking man, with a round, clean-shaven face, thick lips and a square jaw. Many people believe the reason why Trotzky considered it advisable to take the supreme command from him and to give it, at least nominally, to Kameneff, one of the regular Bolshevik commissaries.

"Other notable Red commanders who previously held high rank in the czar's army are Antonoff, a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, and Stupin, who defeated General Petliura and captured Kiev last summer. It is a remarkable fact that the Bolsheviks themselves produced no prominent military rs. Even Sorokin, who used to be school teacher, and who commanded ac Red forces in northern Caucasus got his military training and first rose o high rank in the czar's army during world war.

Red Army Numbers 1,000,000

The present total strength of the Red armies is estimated by my informant at somewhat more than 1,000,000 men. This is by no means a large force, con-sidering the vast area over which it is distributed. The backbone of the army are the Lett, Hungarian and mercenaries, who constitute a sort of pretorian guard on which Lenine and about 50,000 Letts and Hungarians, the latter being former prisoners of war—and the same number of Chinese, who are coolies formerly imported by the czar's government during the war. But the bulk of the Red army is raised by compulsory enrollment, and consists of workmen and peasants.

military life seems a welcome change. munition factories for six months

THURSDAY

May Allison in

Henry B. Walthall in

Robert Warwick in Jackstraw

Marguerite Clark

Star Cast in Checkers

Bryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellars

Elsie Janis in The Imp

Bryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellars

Anita Stewart in The Combat

Tem Moore in The Gay Lord Quex

William Farnum in Wings of the Morning

B. Warner, Fugitive From Matrimony

Tom Santschl in

Rich, Harding Davis's Soldiers of Fortune

Sessue Hayakawa in in Hustrious Prince

J. W. Kerrigan in The Joyous Llar

Dorothy Dalton in The Weaker Sex

May Attleon in Fair and Warmer

Olive Thomas in The Glorious Lady

Broken Butterfly

Douglas Fairbanks in then Clouds Roll By

Horia Swanson in Male and Female

Hebart Boswerth in Behind the Door

Lew Cody in The Beloved Cheater

All-Star Cast Soldiers of Fortune

Christic Comedy Why Men Go Wild

lara Kimball Young Eyes of Youth

almadge in A Daugh-ter of Two Worlds

lara Kimball Young

The Mystery of the Yellow Room

Marguerite Clark in

Maurice Tourneur's Victory

tar Cast in Romany Vhere Love Runs Wild

Dorothy Gish in Betty o' Greystone

Marguerite Marsh in The Heilion

Viola Dana The Willow Tree

Sessue Hayakawa in The Beggar Prince

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT DAILY IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER AND EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

WEDNESDAY

Olive Thomas in The Giorious Lady

Will Rogers in Almost a Husband

Robert Warwick in Jackstraw

Bryant Washburn Too Much Johnson

Charles Ray in Red-Hot Dollars

Rich, Harding Davis' Soldiers of Fortune

Eryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellar

Anita Stewart in The Combat

Eugene O'Brien in The Broken Melody

William Russell in Sacred Silence

Bessie Barriscale Beckening Roads

Charlotte Walker Eve in Exile

Mary Miles Minter in Anne of Green Gable

Leah Paird in The Capitol

The Girl From Outside

William Farnum in

May Allison in Fair and Warmer

Mary Miles Minter Anne of Green Gable

Douglas Fairbanks in When Clouds Roll B

Hobart Besworth in Rehind the Door

Emile Chautard's dystery Yellow Roc

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J. W. Kerrigan in Live Sparks

Clara Kimbali Youn Eyes of Youth

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Wanted-A Husband

Anita Stewart in The Juggernant

Marguerite Clark in

Mary Pickford in Heart o' the Hills

Star Cast in Romany Where Love Runs Wild

Ruth Clifford in The Amazing Woman

Your Husband Doing

The Willow Tree

Marguerite Clark in

The theatres marked (s) obtain pictures through the STANLEY COMPANY OF AM ERICA, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures

Sessue Hayakawa The Illustrious Pri

PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16 TO FEBRUARY 21

they are inclined to be willing and contented recruits. "Not so the peasants, who have plenty of food of their own and only want to be left in peace to work their ularly menaced point.

Conscription Resisted

"The country people stubbornly resist conscription and the Bolsheviks are forced to send troops into the vil-lages to seize the men liable to mili-tary service by force. As this is not always practicable, the orders of mobilization issued by Trotzky in Moscow remain a dead letter in numerous country districts.

"This explains how it is possible that the Bolsheviks are at present re-duced to the necessity of mobilizing youths of seventeen and eighteen, while they have but a million men of the older classes under arms. The peas-apts form the most unreliable element of the Red army and even when they do not desert to the enemy they are continually trying to make their escape in order to return to their farms. The Russian peasant, never warlike, has had more than enough fighting.

"Generally speaking the Red army does not differ materially today in spirit and organization from the old imperial army of the czars. Trotzky has sucof the czars. Trotzky ha in doing what Kerensky to achieve-he has abolished the demoralizing soldiers' councils and re-estab-lished the penalty of death. Soldiers guilty of cowardice and insubordination are mercilessly shot. I myself have re-peatedly seen Red infantry delayer ward to the attack by machine-gun fire from their rear. This barbarous method

Many German Drillmasters

"The comparatively good discipline of the Red army is also in a great measure due to the presence in its ranks of numerous German noncommissioned officers. These Germans, who were prisoners in Russia at the outbreak of the revolution, receive very high pay and enjoy privileges which make them extremely eager to serve the Bolsheviks. They are used to instruct the recruits in the depots and are but rarely sent to the front. Thus, while the czar's army always suffered greatly through lack of competent instructors of noncommissioned rank, the Red forces are amply supplied with energetic and experienced Prussian drillmasters, who commissioned rank, the Red forces are amply supplied with energetic and ex-perienced Prussian drillmasters, who know exactly how to lick the unwieldy Russian recruits into shape.

"In other respects, however, it is great mistake to apply western standards to the military operations now going on in Russia. The opposing forces scattered over an immense territory, and there are scarcely ev many as 100,000 men engaged on sides in battle. Even of these half are generally irregulars, who do much loot-ing but little fighting. The fighting between the Bolsheviks and their adver saries often degenerates into mere guer rilla warfare on a large scale. fore, fluctuations in the fortune of war the frequent and sudden, but rarely of decisive importance.

Shortage of Ammunition

FRIDAY

Tom Mix in The Feud

May Allison in Fair and Warmer

Owen Moore in Piccadilly Jim

Marguerite Clark All of a Sudden, Peggy

Star Cast in Checkers

Bryant Washburn in The Six Best Cellars

Elsie Janis in The Imp

Charles Ray in Red Hot Dollars

Tom Moore in The Gay Lord Ques

William Farnum in Vinus of the Morning

Sessue Hayakawa The Higginious Princ

D. MacLean in What's Your Husband Doing?

Web of Decelt

Clara Kimball Young Eyes of Youth

May Allison in

Olive Thomas in The Giorious Lad

MacLean in What

Miriam Cooper in Evangeline

Hobart Rosworth in Behind the Door

Lew Cody in The Beloved Chester

All-Star Cast Soldlers of Fortune

Why Men Go Wild

Dolores Cassinelli in The Right to Lie

'almadge in A Daugh ter of Two Worlds

Clara Kimbell Young Eyes of Youth

Marguerite Clark in 1 of a Sudden Pegg

Richard Hadding Davis Soldiers of Fortune

Bessie Barriscale in ick of Geraldine Lair

Sessue Hayakawa in The Beggar Prince

Robert Warwick Jackstraw

"The Bolsheviks have been handicapped for a long time by shortage of ammunition. In spite of their despotic ammunition. measures. Lenine and Trotsky encoun-ter great difficulties in getting the workmen of the munition factories to work. Until now the Red army has workmen and peasants.

"The workmen generally prove better soldiers than the peasants." declares my informant. "because the conditions under which they are forced during the last months of the "These supplies are still." ditions under which they are forced to live and work in the great cities under soviet rule are so depressing that cities to the soviet rule are so depressing that cities to supplement the output of the city of "While the industrial workers, in but then they will be exhausted if mili-

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keep the army adequately supplied. 'The successes of the Red army are, Consequently many workmen enlist and in my opinion, chiefly due to the fact t holds a central strategic position which facilitates the dispatch of re-en-forcements and supplies to any partic-

Could Not Withstand Western Troop

"But it is absolutely certain that the Red regiments would never stand for an instant against western troops and that Trotzky's military machine would have collapsed long ago if the Allies had been able to send an efficient expeditionary force to Russia. For a long time Trotzky was haunted by the dread of this intervention, for he knew perfectly well that a western army of 200,000 men would have sufficed to take Moscow and annihilate soviet rule.

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most dangerous form.

Such is the account given me of the or night.

Red army and its leaders by this ex-Bolshevik officer, who has certainly enjoyed exceptional opportunities obtaining accurate information. was frequently employed during the story seems to me to merit attention war both by Germans and Russians and at a time when the western world is Trotzky has adopted it without hesi-

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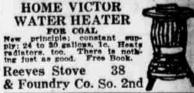
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