mission is deserted and closed.

Members of the mission here are decidedly morose and despondent for the

future. All speak in highest appreciation of the foreign Governments

action in sending warships up the Yangtse River. They are the best in-formed among the foreigners remain-

ing in the interior here, having Chinese sources as well as until now their

own men and women inland, whose letters cast much light on actual con-

Red Rule in Hunan.

Both Fathers Mullins and Benson

agreed that Hunan is rapidly becoming

dubious Hankow Government.

in Hunan, where any man marked as an anti-revolutionary—that is an all-inclusive term—apparently is doomed to decapitation forthwith without for-

mality of justice or a trial. Officials

here have admitted that some land owners have been killed, but invariably they qualify their admission with the statement that the men were anti-

23 EXECUTED IN MANCHURIA.

Chang Tso-lin's Agents End Kuo-

mintang=Communist Organization.

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RIGA, May 12.—The Soviet press

publishes reports from Harbin dated

May 8 stating that Chang Tso-lin's

secret agents, following the discovery

of an "important Kuomintang-Com-

munist organization" at Khailar, Man-

churia, 100 miles from the Soviet fron-

tier, arrested more than 100 persons

and summarily executed twenty-three,

including Chot Sissiang, who is said to have been the chief of the organiza-

tion. Chot had direct relations with the

Hankow Government, from which he received instructions to incite the

troops stationed in the territory of the

Chinese-Eastern Railway to revolt.
The organization is reported to have been very active and to have succeeded in creating disturbances among the soldiers stationed at Tsitsihar.

FIRE NOZZLE WINS MEDAL.

Deputy Chief Heffernan, Inventor of

Revolving Device, to Get Award.

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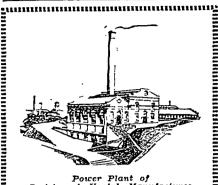
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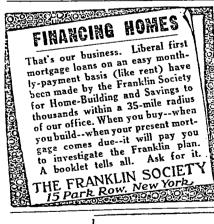


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not yet visited the exhibit are invited to do so before the closing date.

NANKING PROTESTS Owing to expansions and changed AMERICAN WARSHIPS

Exaggerates Firing and Asks Apology and Punishment of "Guilty" Officers.

PART OF NEW CAMPAIGN

Propaganda is Resumed and Firing on Foreign Ships in the Yangtse River Is Revived.

By FREDERICK MOORE. pyright, 1927, by The New York Times Compan

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. SHANGHAI, May 12.-The Nanking Fovernment, in an effort to get the foreign warships out of the Yangtse River, is conducting a political and newspaper campaign, while attacks upon foreign vessels have been revived. This morning the American destroyer Edsall was fired on by rifles from the south bank near Nanking and retaliated with machine guns. The Edsall did not report casualties or damages, nor the effect of the counter-

Kuo Tai-chi, Commissioner of Fornaval incidents. The British Consulate now ignores most of his protests, but the Japanese and American still reply. American naval activities have been a special object of the Nanking Gov-ernment's protests to the United States because of the state of war. Admiral Williams, through Consul General

Gauss. refused.

The cruiser Cincinnati was attacked from the Wulung-kiang Fort on April 16. The Cincinnati reported that the fort fired heavily and persistently with rifles and machine guns, whereupon the Cincinnati replied with machine guns and shells, after which the fort used field pieces until the Cincinnati silenced the fort, but Kuo Tai-chi's protest says that the Cincinnati did not fly a flag, defied a signal, was mistaken for a possible enemy vessel, was summoned to halt, ignored the summons and fired without provocation, whereupon the fort fired a warning for it to halt.

Asked Punishment of Officers. Kuo Tai-chi demanded an apology, cial Administrative Bureau at Shang-severe punishment of the "guilty offi- hai on May 11. cers" and a guarantee to refrain from unwarranted assaults.

To the protest Admiral Williams replied to Kuo Tai-chi that no Ameri- Agents Travel 4,400 Miles to can vessel fired on any Chinese first and will not fire first in the future, but will always defend itself if at-tacked, and he asked that definite steps be taken to terminate such at-

The next protest came over the Penguin firing on April 25 approximately ten miles above Kiang-yin. The Penguin, convoying a Chinese vessel carrying coal, partly for American naval ships at Hankow, sustained heavy rifle and machine-gun fire, seriously wounding one and slightly wounding several bluejackets. The Penguin replied with machine guns and shells, silencing the fire.

General Reports Attacks.

In the past week daily articles have whose editors, fearing punishment, min - Jiphao published the following communication from the commander of the Kiang-yin forts:

I have a telegram dated the 6th instant from the executive depart-ment of the First Division of the ment of the First Division of the Fourteenth Army announcing that the American imperialists who are conducting a gunboat policy brought about tragedies on April 25 and May Superintendent. The speakers were H. Otto Wittpenn, Chairman of the Wittpenn, Chairman of the Women's Division; former Congressman Marshall Van Winkle and Dr. Gordon H. Dickinson.

2 at Mennansha [near Kiang-yin], which is in our control, and as a re-sult dozens of soldiers and civilians have been wounded and killed and scores of houses consumed by fire. Such an atrocity indicates the dis-regard for justice and is tantamount

regard for justice and is tantamount to action by barbarous races.

The news has caused no little excitement on my part. I wish that for the present time, when China is confronted with internal and external difficulties, my colleagues in the field and all interested in the revolutionary cause would immediately arise, first suppressing internal disturbances and suppressing internal disturbances and then crushing imperialism in the hope of emancipating the Chinese race.
GENERAL HO YAO-TSO.

The flagship Pittsburgh denies knowledge of the May 2 affair.
Equally resentful have been the week's newspapers' denunciations of the Japanese and British for various

The fact that today's Edsall attack came from Nanking seems to indicate that Chiang Kai-shek is unable or not willing to control his soldiers. Nanking is still closed to foreigners The American Consul and the Vice Consul remain off Nanking aboard the

destroyer McCormack. Nanking Looting Goes On. Today's British wireless messages

dec!are that looting of foreign houses at Nanking continue spasmodically. Episcopal Bishop Graves of St. John's University at Shanghai says the Nationalists are looting and damaging foreign mission properties designedly, as their troops do not treat Chinese

property they occupy similarly. C. C. Wu, who assumed the Foreign Ministry yesterday before the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee eign Affairs, acting, he states, under made three statements declaring that instructions from Chiang Kai-shek and cancellation of the "unequal treaties" other military commanders, has been will be undertaken when the occasion other military commanders, has been protesting for the past month to the British, Japanese and American Con- anti-foreign. The latter may be true in sulates against airship, military and principle, but in fact the foreigners, naval incidents. The British Consulate including their consular officers, are already out of Nationalist territory exports the property of his protests but cept where gunboats protect them.
At a meeting of the American Cham-

ber of Commerce Special Committee yesterday regrets were expressed that many home Americans seem to hold the idea that American business men consulate. The first protest asked that the idea that American business men the American warships remain off the river between Shanghai and Nanking The committee is considering means admiral otherwise to inform home Americans stating that American business men stating that American business men desire good government for the Chi-nese for their own as well as Chinese interests and are opposed to the pres-ent Nanking, Hankow and Peking Governments because all dictatorships

Governments because an dictatorships are injurious to China.

A local Chinese newspaper publishes the following this morning:

"The severity with which the local authorities are dealing with the Communists is indicated by the wholesale executions which have taken place in and around Shanghai. In addition to the long list of communistic agitators recently put to death. Wang Ching-chung, a military officer attached to the Twenty-sixth Army, was executed at Woosung, and Chien Fei and Li Chung-su were beheaded by the Spe-

SIBERIAN CENSUS A TASK.

Enumerate 1,500 Tribesfolk.

NOVOSIBIRSK, Russia, May 12 (A).-Census-taking in the vast, desolate regions of Siberia, now going on, is a man-size job. The only means of travel is by foot or horse in Summer and by reindeer or dog teams in the Winter. A party of enumerators sent out to the Tassovskaya Tundra, in the Yenissei district, an area of 50,000 square miles, traveled 4,400 miles, mostly on foot, to record 1,500 inhabitants of the Ostiak, Tungus and Eskimo tribes.

Bishop Lays Stone for Nurses' Home The Right Rev. Edwin S. Limes, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal appeared in the local Chinese press. Diocese of Newark, laid yesterday the cornerstone of the new Nurses' Home would not dare publish them without of Christ Hospital, at Palisade and militury approval. Yesterday the Kuo-Beacon Avenues, Newark, opposite the nospital. He was assisted by the Rev Malcolm A. Shipley, President of the council of the hospital, and the Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, chaplain and Superintendent. The speakers were

to the building, which has been Arcos property for the past six years, and has never before been molested.

No Arrests Made "Yet."

upon the Peking raid and the documents uncarthed there, the officials took the view that the raid was absolutely without any political signifi-cance and had been brought about by evidence in the hands of the authorities which convinced them that they were justified in seeking a police were justified in seeking a police search warrant for the entire building. In searching several rooms, according to police, they smelled smoke, and found some ashes of papers, and reports reached them that numerous documents were burned as soon as the raid began. But Trade Delegation of-ficials vehemently denied this assertion, saying the police were welcome to see every paper and document in

their possession. The Russians added that they would have been glad to have saved the police all the trouble by giving them free access to the building, had they only

Agency, though not able to assign any reason for the raid on the Soviet house, suggested three possible ex-"First, surrender on part of the

Describing the raid, Tass asserts that 200 police surrounded the building, preventing ingress and egress, while plain clothes men searched the interior. The women employes were permitted to leave the building after being searched, but all the men were detained pending completion of the investigation. Some of the women, Tass abalze with electric lights, with the charges, were rudely handled, pushed here and there behind them, their shadows visible from the streets. Uniformed police guarded all the entrances boards, boxes and safes.

destingtion. Some of the women, Tass thank the westigation. Some of the women, Tass thank the pushing back his adversaries toward the frontier of Hupeh, which they expect to reach in three or four weeks.

On the left "The Young General,"

19 CATHOLICS FLEE FOR LIVES IN HUNAN

Three Are Women and All Are Americans, Except One Canadian and One Dutchman.

Through Bitterly Hostile Area for Refuge in Indo-China.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. tire area.

The women are Sisters Clarissa Statt Miller, Florence Sullivan and Rose passants. Similar scenes were enacted Hurley of St. Joseph's, Pittsburgh, Pa. in the lurid days of the Soviet's in-The Canadian is Father Cuthbert O'Hara of Toronto. The Dutchman is the Rev. Brother Lambert of Rotterdam and the American fathers are: The Right Rev. Bishop Dominic Langenbacher of Pittsburgh, the Revs. A.
O. Purtell of Union City, N. J.; Basil
Bauer of Sharon, Pa.; Clement Seybold of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Constantine
Leech of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ernest Cunningham of Cambridge, Mass.; Greg-ory McEttrick of Columbus, Ohio; Jeremiah McNamara of Philadelphia; Paul Ubinger of Pittsburgh; Quentin Olwell of Brooklyn; Ralph A. Ence of Olwell of Brooklyn; Ratiph A. Ence of Philadelphia; Terrence Connelly of Woburn, Mass.; Timothy McDermott of Pittsburgh and Theophane McGuire of Philadelphia. Fathers Arthur Benson and Flavian

Mullins, the former of Pittsburgh and the latter of Athens, Pa., are safe in Hankow, while ten other Passionist priests are safe in Shanghai, as well as five Sisters of Charity from a convent station in New Jersey.

Hunan Turns Anarchistic.

escape southward. boy were killed and an Amrican girl captured by bandits in Yunnan. The most dangerous but apparently the only refuge of the harassed victims is an uprising of the peasants.

Father Benson, in relating this morning the trials of carrying on work during the present crisis, stated the missions had been taken over by the troops in some instances. In most cases, however, they were occupied rently is ruled by the peasants, who are incite to action gainst the foreigners and capitalists in the fashion were incited into revolution against the customs.

Can't Get Word From Them. There is no telegraphic communication possible, hence word from the fleeing Fathers and Sisters is most meagre and none whatever since a letter dated April 26 just received stating that the mission at Shenchow-fu, which is the headquarters of the district, was forced to close, the Sisters

Benson said that Chen promised to send an escort to try to find the Catholics and transport them safely as soon as possible. No action has folas soon as possible. No action has followed the promise. Letters sent to the Central Mission at Shenshow-fu have been returned unreceived and unopened — further proof, if proofs were needed, that the

GRAVE ANXIETY FOR THEM They Are Believed to Be Heading

opyright, 1927, by The New York Times Company. HANKOW, May 7 (via Shanghai, May 12.)—Fear is expressed here for the safety of nineteen Cathoric mis-chiefly. Even Government officials sionaries, including three women, all of whom are Americans, excepting one Canadian and one Dutchman, who are fleeing for their lives from scattered posts throughout Western Hunan. They are all members of the Passionist Fathers' Catholic mission, with the denials of Nationalist officials, headquarters in Shenchow-fu, one of that Hunan is a centre of fermen. the most radical sectors of the en-

Word of the anarchistic conditions in Hunan which forced the fathers and sisters to flee was received through delayed letters, and from a Chinese pastor who has just arrived from Shenchow-fu. Both report the looting and the confiscation of the entire mission's properties throughout Wesern Hunan, which are located in numerous small cities, being chiefly mission homes and the houses for missionaries. The letter, from Father Terrence Connelly, from Paosing, is dated April 19 and in Latin, he tells how he is fleeing alone for his life for a destination unknown, seeking to

The Catholics are probably all fleeing toward Kweicho, seeking sanctity in Indo-China. This flight is over a hilly, barren country, hot and hostile the best new fire fighting apparatus regions not far from where recently contrived by a member of his force to the Canadian missionary and his smar

and the others fleeing southward im-

mediately.
Father Benson consulted the Amer-Fatker Benson consulted the American Consulate and the latter sent an official to consult Eugen Chen. Father

Deputy Chief James W. Heffernan, who is in charge of the First Division, covering Manhattan south of Canal Duane Street Chief Heffernan's invention is a powerful new revolving nozzle, com-

powerful new revolving nozzle, composed of six small nozzles, for use in ships or cellars where smoke or flames prevent firemen from entering with their hose. The apparatus is lowered into the burning space and automatically by water pressure the large mitments consequently many of the mitments. matically by water pressure the large nozzle with its six openings revolves and casts 1,200 gallons of water a minute for a radius of at least sixty mate for the war memorial. fect. When going at full speed and with good pressure this distance is

Fire Chief John Kenlon. Fire Chief John Kenlon.

Heffernan, a veteran fireman, is an engineer who has suggested many other improvements in firefighting equipment which are now in general He will receive the medal for

CITY HAS NO MONEY FOR WAR MEMORIAL

\$600,000 Allocations by Hylan Administration Have Been Wiped Out to Economize.

PARK SITE ALSO ABANDONED

Veteran and Gold Star Groups Would Revive Interest-Mayor Failed to Name Committee.

the worst spot in all China. They do The much-discussed project for an adequate World War Memorial in New York City, so far as concerns the City not believe it is any longer under the control of Hankow. The peasants are Government, appears to have drifted into the limbo of forgotten things. out of hand and proceeding to govern themselves, through Farmers' Unions Into the limbo of forgotten things. A meeting of representatives of civic, fraternal and veteran organizations was held in the Hotel Astor last Wednesday in the hope of reviving interest in the enterprise. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. Seferen Ennis of 159 West Seventy-eighth Street, Secretary of the Gold Star Association and America War Mothers, declared that a drive was to be begun in the here who are from Hunan report their properties seized. They have not a cent left other than their pay from the These reports from all sides tend to convince your correspondent, despite that a drive was to be begun in the hope of reviving the interest of the City Government in the project. Associated with her in a committee named for that purpose were Dr. W. S. Mills, Vice Chairman of the American Legion and Mrs. Harmon A such as marked the early days of the Soviet revolution, when the reddest radicals held sway, even for the mo-ment acceding to the demands of the ican Legion, and Mrs. Harmon A. Vedder, Chairman of the Gold Star Association. ception. China's "Cheka" exists, if anywhere,

During the Hylan Administration a Committee on Permanent War Memorial was appointed in 1922. After much discussion it recommended as an ap-propriate site, the old lower reservoir in Central Park, an area of more than in Central Park, an area of more than twenty acres no longer of use to the city for water supply purposes. Lhe committee also presented elaborate plans for a monumental memorial with surrounding lagoons and other fea-

Money Was Then Allocated.

Following the presentation of this report, the Hylan Board of Estimate allocated—though it did not actually appropriate—\$300,000 to prepare the ground and build the proposed lagoon and an additional \$300,000 for the pro-posed monument. The committee reported that it already had about \$300, 000 in private subscriptions pledges.

This action was met by a storm of protest. More than a score of civic organizations and hundreds of individuganzations and fundreds of individuals petitioned the Board of Estimate in opposition to the project. They insisted that Central Park was no suitable place for such a memorial and that there should be no structural encroachments upon the park spaces, which already were too scant for the

city's needs.
Without conclusive action, the matter drifted along. About two months after the advent of the Walker Administration, on March 8, 1926, a public hearing was held, and Aldermanic President McKee, who was presiding over the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate, caused the adoption of a resolution authorizing the Mayor to appoint a Committee of Twenty "for the purpose of studying the question of the proposed war numerial, and that said committee shall report its recommendations to this board on the proper type of memorial a suitable location for its erection and the method of financing the project.

Mayor Didn't Name Committee.

nounced yesterday that he would Mayor Walker, it was declared in award the Administration Medal for the City Hall yesterday, has not apsuch a committee. Major pointed William Deegan, Chairman of the Veterans' War Memorial Committee, has contrived by a member of his force to been in consultation with the Mayor and is declared to have taken the posi-tion that, if Mayor Walker will name Its headquarters is at 100 a truly representative committee, the necessary funds for the enterprise can be raised by private subscription.

mitments consequently rescinded were approved by the Hyan Board of Esti-mate for the war memorial. It was also brought out that the funds had been tentatively allotted to the Department of Plant and Struc-Already the device has been used in fifteen ship fires with more than satisfactory results and other battalion chiefs are expected to add it to their equipment. It has been commended by As the situation now stands, the proposed Central Park site has been virtually abandoned under pressure of opposition, and the City Government has revoked the \$600,000 allotment. though "without prejudice, and subject to a renewal of the requested appropriation after further consideration of the war memorial project."

> stalls, porters, squeaky barrows and dirty, naked children. With the cloud of dust in the street and the klaxon squealing confusion there were no casualties, save when half-wild Mon-golian ponies of the cavalry patrol did a crazy dance through a ditch which served as a sidewalk, with two booths

> three barrows and a score of the local population inextricably mixed. Outside headquarters a double row of gray uniformed sentries presented rifles with fixed bayonets. There were two large flower-gay courts, sur-rounded by the usual one-story build-

rounded by the usual one-story buildings, then the orderly room. The Colonel said: "I will see if the General is disengaged."

A uniformed Chinese, 15, looking 11, but wearing the grade sign of a corporal, saluted and waved The New York Times correspondent to a stool and busied himself with a kettle. Simultaneously he produced a steam-Simultaneously he produced a steaming tiny bowl of yellow tea and a single cigarette. Then he again saluted and stood motionless in a corner The Colonel returned. We crossed

more closed courts to the General' General himself.

Han Lin-chung, Inspector General of the Mukden armies, now commanding the southwestern front, is a plump man night gown, apart from the superior quality.

He rose, shook hands and made the usual polite remarks, adding his satisfaction that Americans were taking

the trouble to come to see for them-selves instead of believing "Bolshevisi

While the Colonel interpreted the General neatly painted a three-charac

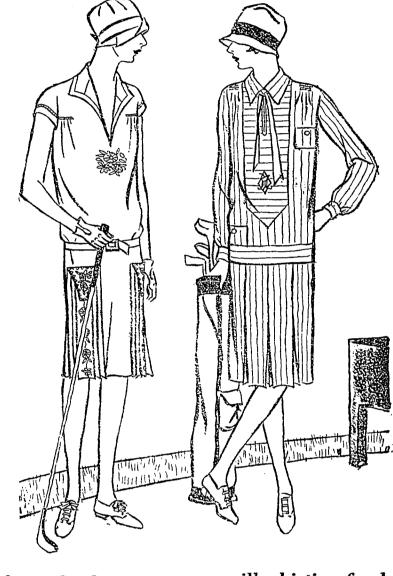
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150 LONDON POLICE RAID SOVIET AGENCY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

had to submit themselves to a thorough search.
The crowd of onlookers in the street ould see the dramatic scene through the Arcos windows, the employes with their arms uplifted being searched. Soon after the police began operations in the Arcos Building, an interested spectator watching from a window on the opposite side of the street reported that in one of the offices on the third floor papers were being hastily torn up. The police immediately stopped the work of destruction.

The offices of Arcos, Ltd., and the Soviet Trade Delegation occupy a five-story building which the Soviet Government of the Soviet Soviet Trade Delegation occupy a five-story building which the Soviet Gov-

ernment acquired six years ago for nearly \$1,500,000 and which for ratable purposes is one of the highest assed blocks of offices in the City of Arcos, Ltd., controls the activities of about a dozen Russian State trading concerns in Britain. The Soviet Trade Delegation exists under the operating clauses of the Anglo-Russian Trade Agreement of 1921. Arcos, Ltd., was registered as a private company in June, 1920, with an authorized capital stock of £1,000.000 in £1 shares, of which

00,000 are issued and paid up. Siege Kept Up During Night. LONDON, May 12 (P).-One of the most spectacular raids in London's historic financial district took place to-

ficials are supposed to be immune from arrest.
The Scotland Yard men were reinforced by sixty uniformed policemen, who surrounde e five-story building, and no one was permitted to enter or depart without permission. Acting under the instructions of the Home Office, they took complete charge of the entire building, and well on to office, they took complete charge of the entire building, and well on to midnight the search was continuing with the siege being maintained.

Just before 8 o'clock General Sir Windham Childs, head of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, arrived in Third, the raid was possibly despected by the Moscow Government to have been the intention of the raid on the Soviet Embassy Compound in Peking.

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an automobile and entered the building, while a score or more of police joined their comrades inside. Members of the trade delegation staff could be seen through the windows of a back room smoking and talking ex-Other Soviet Buildings Unmolested.

At midnight many of the offices were

Chesham House, the Embassy building of Czarist times, which the Soviet now uses as an embassy and consulate, is four miles from the Arcos Building and had not been touched by the police up to midnight. Tass. the Russian News Agency, and a score of other Soviet organizations, scattered throughout the city, handling textiles, wood, oil and various other products, were not molested.

day, when forty-five men from Scotland Yard swooped down upon the
Soviet House in Moorgate and took
charge not only of the Arcos offices
but also the quarters occupied by the
Russian Trade Delegation, whose officials are supposed to be immune from
reason for the rouble by giving them free
lice all the trouble by giving them free
access to the building, had they only
authorities.

In a statement to The Associated
Press tonight, Tass, the Russian News
Agency, though not able to assign any

Home Office to die-hard influences in the Government, in which case the consequences were not likely to be

CHINESE CIVIL WAR IS SAFE AND POLITE By WALTER DURANTY. Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

the train was warned he would be sho if he did not distribute it gratis." Foreign residents in the headquarters own and the near-by country insisted that there had been marked improvement since the Mukden army replaced We Pei-ful's six weeks ago. Then the majority of the stores were closed and the Red Spears and the Northerners very one hungry and terrified: now pusiness goes on as usual and food is however, came news that is perhaps heap and plentiful. Meanwhile the grain fields, interspersed with fruit rees, are a green carpet to the horizon, the peasants working as tirelessly

Railroad traffic is interrupted and the sampans and camel trains that served China ages before Christ are reappearing in all directions.

There is little sign so far of "the intolerable conditions of mass existence" on which Moscow is counting.

Military Situation in Honan. NORTHERN CHINESE FIELD-HEADQUARTERS, May 11, via Peking. May 12.-There is fair weather straight ahead after the clearing up of he political fog bank which eft a possible earthquake at the rear-that is the military situation here in Honan as summed up by the Mukdenite Inspector General, Han Lin-chung.

When the Nationalist drive halted as a result of the Nanking incident

A European and the split between General Chang Kai-shek and Hankow, the North recovered its nerve, shaken by the Cantonese victories, the underground Kuomintang propaganda and the panic of the foreigners. Chang Tso-lin, instead of retiring to Mukden as he contemplated for a moment, raided the Soviet Embassy compound and or-dered his troops forward into Honan from the Yellow River, where they had been halted for several weeks pending futile attempts to cooperate with Wu Pei-fu. He has now reached Central Honan and is steadily pushing back his adversaries toward the frontier of

the son of Chang Tso-lin, has just crowded with rickshaws, hucksters made some sort of cooperative agreestalls, porters, squeaky barrows and ment with the war lords Sun Chuandirty, naked children. With the cloud fang, former master of the lover Yangtse and Chang Tsung-chang, the former bandit ruler of Shantung. But on the right in the western cor-rer of Honan the position is less satisfactory. The mysterious peasant organization of the Red Spears, re-

puted to be 40,000 strong in this area, is so exasperated with the murder and pillage of the disorganized forces of Wu Pei-fu that the town of Loyan, Wu's headquarters-though Wu, himself, prudently resides in an arsenal a few miles down the Yellow River— is virtually in a state of siege.

Move by Feng Reported. Accordingly, the relations between appeared to be good. This morning.

ominous. Loyan is alleged to have been occupied by the forces of Feng Yu-hsiang, the so-called Christian General, who for six months has played no rôle in the Chinese drama. Feng is variously reported at Sianfu, 200 miles west of Loyan or at
Luchow-fu, 400 miles further away.
Perhaps Feng or his Russian advisors
have finally decided to move.

Note the General in the Collect of the General in the General in the Collect of the General in the Gene In that case the Northern right flank is gravely menaced, especially because it is almost certain that Feng will obtain the support of the Red Spears.

Source with maps and contained a plain foreign desk for furniture. The only signs of China was a pile of Chinese documents and a few writing obtain the support of the Red Spears. Source on the desk, the maps and the Meanwhile, 500 miles in this army's rear. Yen Shih-shan, the master of Shansi Province, where he has maintained unruffled peace for fourteen years, sits on his narrow gauge ran-road linking the Peking-Hankow line head, wearing a high-necked gray silk rumble of thunder at the right and a at Chenting-fu like a cat at a mouse garment exactly like the auto driver's hole. No one can use the narrow gauge unless Yen Shih-shan permits, but he can cut the main line instantly.

No one in China doubts that Yen
Shih-shan is awaiting the psychologi-

> A European commander in place of A European commander in place of Han Lin-chung would be appalled by the possibilities, but the Chinese "war" is different.
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> Interview With a General.
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> Briefly he explained the military situation. He said his operations for the present were limited to clearing up Southern Honan, now disorganized and half run by bandits and the "enemy," formerly under the banner of Wu Peifu, as the Nationalists proper had not advanced beyond the frontier of Hupel. While the Colonel interpreted the

General is a curious ceremony. It be-

gan in the Western manner, the French-speaking staff Colonel in a khaki uniform fetching the correspondent in a big American auto. The denunciation of Bolshevism, which took the correspondent back to similar the control of the correspondent back to similar the correspondent back Hupeh, which they expect to reach in through the or four weeks.

On the left "The Young General," through the narrow, bumpy streets in the Baltic provinces in 1920.

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