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TROTSKY RECALLED

"THE Revolution Betrayed" is a reprint of a book long out of print, says a Christian Science Monitor reviewer. The first volume of "The First Five Years of the Communist International" is the first English edition of speeches and writings which Trotsky composed between 1919 and 1921.

In "The Revolution Betrayed"--first published in 1937 - Trotsky held his final reckoning with Stalin, with the Soviet bureaucracy, and with what he considered the absurd attempt to establish "Socialism in one country." This is Trotsky's most bitter book. It was written by one who knew he was defeated and wanted to take the last revenge open to him. The angry tone of the charges hurled against the men who, according to Trotsky, perverted Lenin's program seriously weakens the criticism. A very different man speaks from the pages of "The First Five Years of Communist International." The documents in this volume, dating from the first half of Trotsky's most successful period, show the wide range of knowledge and the political vision which distinguished Lenin's most dazzling collaborator. In those years Trotsky was the confident prophet of "world revolution." enthusiastically acclaimed by millions. Many ideas and observations in "The First Five Years" have obvious bearing on the policy pursued by Moscow today. Indeed, in rereading what Trotsky said between 1919 and 1921 and comparing it with some

recent developments, one may wonder whether Moscow's ban was not aimed at Trotsky's difficult personality rather than at his program.

ANOTHER BAD STRIKE

THE STEEL INDUSTRY is so basically important in the life of the nation, so many other industries being dependent one way or another upon its smooth functioning, that the newly commenced strike tie-up will have many resultant ramifications, some of which will be felt right away and others in course of time. The strike will further hamper the progress of postwar reconversion which has been so sorely beset at every turn. Not a business or industry in the whole country will go unaffected. Many people will suffer directly and indirectly from the strike.

Labor and management have once again failed to compose their differences and both will have to pay the penalty. There is futile adamance on either side and government seems unable, be it through failure to take · firm and definite action or not, to effect the necessary settlement. Of course, the strike cannot go on forever although, like other strikes, it will cause a lot of damage and hardship before it is over. The Canadian industrial picture, with strikes here and there all along the line, is dismal indeed. Regrettable it certainly is that we cannot get along better among ourselves.



ing 150 more.

Lively Industrial Activity Takes Up Slack After Soldiers Leave

Nanaimo is suffering little ill- Canadian Collieries on the Naneffects from a business standpoint as a result of the moving is employing 280 men and seekout of the Canadian Army which, at one time, was stationed there 7,000 strong, says W. A. the immediate vicinity of the (Bill) Barnes, managing editor city.

of the Nanaimo Free Press, who was here yesterday afternoon time during the war building back in 1924 when he was manawith Mrs. Barnes, making the small naval craft, has been ger of the Orpheum Theatre in round trip north on the steamer | taken over by a community syn- | Vancouver. Since then he has Princess Adelaide as a holiday. dicate and has a large program been engaged in newspaper work The Vancouver Island city has of fish and pleasure boat con- in Montreal and Cornwall, Onbeen saved a post-war depres- struction. sion because of a number of for- Fishing, as it has been for years has been managing editor tuitous circumstances. For one years, continues a stable indus- of the Nanaimo Free Press of

thing, all available labor in the try around Nanaimo. district has been taken up by the Another major industry at Britigh Columbia Power Com- Nanaimo is the automobile tourmission's big Campbell River ist traffic, bringing so many hydro-electric power develop- people to the district that all Advertise in the Daily News.

resorts on the Island from Victoria north to Campbell River are booked to capacity right up to September despite the fact ment, employing more than 300 that there has been so much men on construction work. rain this summer on the usually A new coal mine opened up by consistently sunny Island that aimo River not far from Cassidy and gone home in disgust.

The great Island power development is expected to bring Further employment is being many new industries to various provided by three sawmills in parts of the Island.

Mr. Barnes is not exactly stranger to Prince Rupert al-

A shipyard, which had a busy though his last visit here was tario, and for the past three which the owners are the mem-

bers of the typographical department.





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Editor, Daily News:

the week ending la As you are probably aware, many of the campers have left Sea Cadet Corps is proceeding 096 cases, accord. south to the annual summer sonal bulletin is camp today and, before leaving, the chief supervised I desire to express again, on be- Vancouver. The Not half of the Commanding Offi- River areas and cers and Officers, our apprecia- cases and other tion of the generous support Two produced both you and the members of date, 10,000 chan your publication have shown us have been camed in our operations throughout Two, out of the the past year. Your goodwill in of 11,391, Of the addition to your active co-opera- coho accounted a ion have been of the greatest and bluebacks ten assistance to us and will be Comparison with appreciated and remembered seasons reveals the with thanks. season has

the exception of w E. JOHN WULSON. 412 cases, all varies Lieutenant R.C.S.C. packed at a community For: Lt. Cmdr. R.C.S.C. Commanding Officer (Absent on Duty). | Buy War Savinger

STRIKERS LOSE

THE WORLD-WIDE STRIKE wave probably reached a high-water mark in up-country Malaya a few days ago. Chinese Buddhist priests, who are paid the equivalent of \$10 a month, plus food and lodging, announced they would conduct no more prayers until they were paid \$1.50 a week extra for special prayer meetings. The laborer is probably worthy of his hire. But wouldn't it be a great turn of events if the Buddhists let the priests go on striking and learned to pray for themselves?



20 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1926

The 44-foot halibut bout Gladys was destroyed by fire 11:15 p.m. while fishing westward. Her crew of four, skippered by Hans Birkland, were rescued after they Princess Louise, p.m. had abandoned the vessel in a July 17, 27, August 7, 17, 28rowbcat. They were brought to, Ketchikan.

Col. Cy Peck, former member of Parliament for Skeena, announced that he had declined 10:00 a.m. an invitation to contest the federal election as Conservative candidate for Skeena. He was living on Vancouver Island.

The L. A. Christiansen, a Nor. wegian vessel, was the first large motorship to dock at Prince Rupert. The ship made passage from Osaka, Japan, to Prince midnight. Rupert in 14 days. She left immediately to load Sitka spruce Princess Louise. lumber on the Islands.

OVERCOME HOUSING SHORTAGE AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P-Legislation to give local authorities the power to enter empty houses and place tenants in them for limited periods will be introduced in the next session of the New Zealand parliament. This is an effort to overcome the housing shortage, which is acute in all parts of the Dominion.

Steamship Sailings For Vancouver-

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide,

Tuesday-ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, nunciation of "vicissitude?" Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. July 24, August 3, 14, 24-ss

ss Princess Norah. From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

From Alaska-ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m. cess Louise, p.m. July 24, August 3, 14, 24-Prin-July 17. 27, August 7, 17, 28-

ss Princess Norah. For Alaska-

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

July 22, August 2, 12, 23-ss medicinal purposes as early as 1436.



Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS . What is wrong with this sentence? "The whole of the congregation sang." 2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Delectable, deleterious, delerious. 4. What does the word "insoluble" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with per that means "marked by indifference?"

Answers

1. Say, "The entire congregation sang." 2. Pronounce visis-i-tud, all i's as in it, us as in unit, accent second syllable. 3. Delirious, 4. Not to be solved or explained. "These are the insoluable riddles of life." 5. Perfunctory.

BAVARIAN NOSTRUM Oil was used in Bavaria for

MECHANIC: Who are you? I never remember seeing YOU around here before.

STRANGER: Oh! I'm the Ghost-the fellow who brings your pay envelope. Here, take it!

MECHANIC: YOU bring me my pay envelope? How did you get into this?

STRANGER: I've been around here quite a while, but some folks don't funny kind with the left-hand thread? funny kind with the left-hand thread?

MECHANIC: Sure, I remember. They did seem wacky - who wants a left-hand thread? Say, you must be from that Bombay engineering 2)

STRANGER: Far more than you think. There's a gentleman China that uses your parts in his rice mills . . . two Netherlands East Indies . . . another from Peru, and . .



STRANGER: There is something you can do. You can put y work into each part you make. That will please us, and w keep on buying more from you.



MECHANIC: Is there anything else I can do?

STRANGER: Yes, there is . . . but I don't like to mention II, " you people in Canada have gone without many things y for a long time. But if you can share with us the things you ... right now ... we will keep on buying in the future means your job will last.



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STRANGER: That's right. We bought your screws. And the money we paid for them is in your envelope now. My friends buy many more things you make.

MECHANIC: Your friends? How many more friends have you around this plant, Mr. Ghost?





MECHANIC: You mean . . . we can count on the Ghost walking Friday? Plenty of employment?

STRANGER: That's right. Lots of work. See you next Friday my

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