SOVIET PRISON HORROR 10LD BY REFORMED RED

merican Socialist Comes Back With Different Ideas of Glorious Russia

of soviet Russia, when condemnidlers who stalk into the cells af-

told of the death of his wife of a hunger strike she bedenounced communism in Russaid he was going back to tell the workers there the facts about the Russian situa-

gaunt, his black hair and isit to Russia "saddened and him, described in a supmental statement, the cold fear and soviet prisoners own a stairway and into a court-We could hear the volleys of the They were chances.

red to these visits and, in the filth prison life, ceased to arings were often passed as the conwere marched out. The shout to die would say their goodwave their cell comrades a so-

See you later." Throughout the first few nights, how-Mr Schwartz said he trembled as and his clothes, even his percoat, were wet with perspiration. other prisoners, some of whom had i the jail for more than a year, the matter cynically and told him i the horrors

shwartz to leave the cell he said hel execution. But they led him upmirs instead of down. He was taken soviet government? Will you so back to the United States and

There was a long pause in which thoughts of the four months in prison and the executioners thronged into the "If your government really represents the working men I am for it. All me life I have worked for the laboring

he reply appeared to satisfy the sowho affected a pleasantry "If every bolshevist could spend a

Evasive though it was Schwartz said

few weeks in a soviet prison," he conluded, "there would be no more followers of the red flag at home."

STUDYING THE DYING RACES OF THE POLYNESIAN GROUP

Associated Press) .the ancient Hawailans and others of the Polynesian race, is amery which baffled the members of Pan-Pacific scientific congress Louis R. Sullivan, of the American mission of natural history, New York, who has been conducting investiga-

Bodily, facial and cranial characteristics of the Polynesian, according to Mr. Sullivan's tables, show that he s eleven parts Mongoloid, five parts five parts Mongoloid-Eurobean and two parts Mongoloid-Melanesian. The seemingly unavoidable conclusion is that the Hawaiian and his brothers original came

The ancient Hawaiians were a race f regal proportions, the most commanding physically. Mr. Sullivan bethe Hawalian, Samoan, Tahitian, Tongan and Maori are closely akin. Their

egends, speech, customs and build all lestify to the relationship, but, hitherto their origin has been lost in the In order to reach a solution of this riddle, and before he felt he had esablished the Mongoloid-European-Me-

ansian theory, Mr. Sullivan measured he heads and bodies and noted the haracteristics of 2,000 natives of the Hawaiian islands. This relationship makes the Hawaiian a cousin of the Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatic aces, including the Malays, as well as connection of the American Indian his blood from the continent of Europe stock of the Australian aborigine.

Through the agency of the Bishop museum of Honolulu, which houses one of the most complete, if not the most complete ethnological collections in existence, the interesting search is con-Hawaii and Samoa already have been surveyed and farther south cientific expeditions are pursuing the Irail. When this data is as complete can be made, it will be tabulated and analyzed and the results published within a year or so.

Meanwhile, the Polynesian is dying hist; his race is passing out at high speed and the investigations are being fushed with as little delay as possi-

TRIES TO STEAL 40-POUND

HAM AND SHOOTS SMALL BOY WARSAW, Feb. 17 .- A negro named lames Henderson, broke into the smokehouse of John Moore, who lives at Turkey, Monday morning, and attempted to steal a 40-pound ham. When a young son of Mr. Moore, hearing a hoise appeared, the negro shot him through the leg, and dropped the ham and fled. Young Moore's wounds were dressed by a local physician, and the bloodhound secured from the chief of police. The dog tracked Henderson to his home, and salt from the ham was found still on his clothes. He was "Frested and placed in the Clinton

SPORTS

By LAWRENCE PERRY

The writer is informed by a prominent state official that under-current Jan. 30 .- (Correspondence affairs in boxing-the betting situa-Press).—Prisoners in the tion in particular—has caused the boxing authorities to decide that new measures in the conduct of the sport in this state are advisable. It is to the adnight, declares M. Schwartz, of credit of the existing board of boxing Francisco, the socialist who went commissioners that they have caught the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing board of boxing the drift at an early state of the existing box at the drift at an early state of the existing box at the drift at an early state of the existing box at the drift at an early state of the existing box at the drift at an early state of the existing box at the existing Francisco, the drift at an early stage and have internationale and was impris- prepared to handle it without gloves.

Just how the thing will be worked out may not at this time be told except to say that hereafter neither the end her imprisonment in Mos- the New York state license list, will public, nor in fact, the 93 referees upon know until shortly before important bouts are held just who the third man in the ring is to be. So far as that goes, the dope is that this rule will shortly be applied to every bout. Perhaps this will answer the quessince the Britton-Ted Lewis bout, Why was Dick Nugent namely: brought way down from Buffalo to act as arbiter in the ring when so many

referees were available right at hand? As a matter of fact, it does answer 2 o'clock," he said. "A in the case of every top-line fight held the question. It has been noted that covered from his wounds in a London soldier walks into the in New York, certain gentry have shown more interest than warranted in the identity of the referee who was to ports from eye-witnesses. must die. In the jail work, This is not to say that gamblers there I was, they marched the prison- have their collars around the neck of any ring official-the New York com-Many men were called cate that this is the case and there is missioners have said nothing to indifor execution from my cell during no reason for believing that such progthey had been condemned, but ments who follow boxing; none the was understood they were less the commission is taking no

> Speculation as to who the referee would be was especially keen in the case of the Britton-Lewis go. And, of course, the local referees were standing in line waiting for the call. But it never came to a single one of them. On the night of the fight, into the ring stepped a referee who was an utter stranger to practically every one of They were the uniform of British solthe 50,000 persons who filled the Madi- diers and handled us all very roughly. ison Square Garden-Richard J. Nu- not excepting the dead. After knock-

> Nugent did a good job; no one can say anything else. But the marked factor in his work was that he never laid hands upon either fighter in the shot down at close range by the 'shinclinches. His mere word, "break," was ners.' One of the cadets near me sufficient to separate the battlers; it groaned and turned over. One of the came by pleasing contrast to the wrest- civilians plunged a bayonet into his ling tactics of many New York referees back. I muttered something and he

in prying clinched fighters apart. referee were engaged in fighting both see the others going through the clothwas certain he was going to the place men. This particularly has been bad ing of the cadets who were being bruwhen the arbiter happened to be an tally treated. One of the civilians tried

Under the rules there is no necessity failed. for this and the boxing commission is was when one of them rolled me over trying to establish that fact in the roughly, to see I suppose, whether I Schwartz' case and the American was growing conviction among the comminds of all state referees. There is a was dead. missioners that the most efficient The ambushers had retired to their poyou tell me what you think missioners that the most emicient sitions and occasionally fired a few been pugilists but, on the contrary, are shots." youngsters of physique, courage, brains and mental quickness who from the start have specialized not as fighters but as ring directors of boxing con-

> While on the subject of referees ! should be said that there was never any idea that Eddie Pollock, who referced the suspicious Roy Moore-O'Gatty bout, was concerned in whatever tampering may have taken place with for such violations of the rules covering the conduct of referees as visiting the dressing rooms of the fighters before the bout and conducting himself

with unnecessary officiousness. There is now no doubt that the official feeling in New York state is against important heavyweight bouts. Tex Rickard recognizes this better than any one and as a consequence he matter as vigorously as he might have is rather a funny slant. One hears talk that Dempsey and his followers were scared to death as a result of the champion's fight against Brennan and practically walked out of the projected what improved in the last two days. meeting with Willard. The "uo and He suffered a stroke Sunday night and up" on the matter is that Willard was for 48 hours his condition caused his tions here since the close of the con- attracted to New York by the big family and friends much alarm. Since

NEW YORK, Feb 00.—The public willing to take a licking to get it. But, will see a new deal in referees when were such as ne white man ever before the next boxing bout of importance asked. They were declined and that's supposed to be the reason why he went

TELLS

Two Motor Cars Attacked and 17 of the British Are Shot Down

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (Correspondence) Associated Press) .- The first detailed authentic account of the killing of 17 tion which so many have been asking auxiliary cadets of the Royal Irish constabulary by a party of Sinn Feiners near Macroom, Ireland, November 28, has just been obtained from the sole survivor of the ambushed party, Lieut. H. F. Forde. The lieutenant has remilitary hospital. All previous accounts of the affair have been based on deductions, in the absence of re-

Lieutenant Forde suffered a bullet wound in the head and was clubbed with the butt of a rifle and left for

He says that the two motor cars carrying the cadets were attacked as clivities on either side just as the leading car ran into a ditch which had been prepared for it. Many of those In the first car were wounded by the first fire from forces concealed behind

fought until the last man fell wounded. Forde was lying wounded when he heard the order to cease fire. He adds: "Then a large number of attackers from both sides rushed into the road. ing us about they called on us all to stand up.

to their feet and were immediately turned to me and after cursing me, In truth, it has often looked as if the said it would be my turn next. I could

"When I woke up it was pitch dark.

discharging a part cargo of sulphur at the Seaboard terminals, has been moved to the Navassa plant of the Virginiaregard to this fight. He was suspended Carolina Chemical company, where the remainder will be unloaded.

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