

ing on the question of labour relations.

"Unfortunately I was a bit over age for the last war, but in the first show I was among the pioneers of tank warfare," he said. "At Cambrai, where tanks were first used, I was a brigade major.

"Cumbersome brutes, those first tanks. Slow - moving, with tracks right round the perimeter of their bodies. Mechanically they were often a sore trial to their crews. I've even tried my hand at school-ma-stering, teaching mathematics.



Major Foot

"Taken all round, I've seen a great deal of the world. The oil company took me far afield, and when I joined Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the moral rearmament movement, I started roving again.

"I had my first real taste of settling labour disputes in the general transport strike in 1926, when at Eastbourne I was the mediator between the municipality and the strikers."

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TAKING the part of the employer in the much-discussed labour-management play, "The Forgotten Factor," which is now touring the Union, is Major Stephen Foot.

"For years I was a foreign manager for an oil company and served in Mexico, Venezuela and the Far East," he said, "so I understand labour problems."

Major Foot, a loosely built man with a clipped military moustache, has crowded many experiences into his life, but by far the most interesting, he says, have been the last 15 years touring Europe for moral rearmament and specialis-