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Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: April 12, S. S. EXETER. April 26, S. S. EX-CAMBION. May 10, S. S. EXOCHORDA. May 24, S. S. EX-CALIBUR.

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Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 24, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: April 4, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE. May 16, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 15, S. S. USAMBARA. May 6, S. S. USARAMO.

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BELGIAN BOURSES CLOSED DEVALUATION EXPECTED

RUNS ON BANKS

BRUSSELS, Friday

M. Van Zeeland, the new Premier, is expected to make a definite pronouncement on the Government's intentions with regard to the belga in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, which will remain in permanent session all day.

All the bourses of Belgium are closed until next Monday by a Government proclamation, which was published in the official gazette yesterday. That step is believed to foreshadow the announcement of a devaluation of the belga.

It is generally believed that the value of the currency unit will be drastically lowered, either by lowering the legal content, as was done in Czechoslovakia, or by attaching the belga to the dollar. Some quarters anticipate that Belgium will join the sterling bloc in order to place exporters in a more favourable position.

In any case, some measure of devaluation appears certain.

Speculation

Banking and business circles here entertain the gravest doubts as to the ability of the belga to withstand the storm of speculation which is now raging, and which has caused a disastrous decline in market quotations.

The proclamation closing the bourses severely shook what remaining faith there was on the part of the general public. That way of preventing a flight into the share market merely had the effect of intensifying and extending the desire of those who hold

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LABOUR SERVICE GERMAN CHIEF'S SPEECH

LEIPZIG, Friday

The reintroduction of conscription does not in any way detract from the necessity for labour service and its aims, Major Hierl, Reich Leader of the Labour Service, declared in the course of a speech delivered at the German Labour Front Congress now meeting here.

Stating that it was erroneous to regard labour service as a substitute for military service, the speaker emphasised that these were very different things and could not be replaced by each other, the defence force's duty being to protect German territory from attack, while the labour service was a practical application of National-Socialism guaranteeing that national sentiment would never again be split by class antagonism.

«Thus in future,» Major Hierl continued, «the labour service must precede the military service. Whoever has the honour to be a soldier must prove himself worthy of this honour by having done honourable service in the Labour Corps.»

«This applies particularly to all future leaders in the Defence Force—officers and non-commissioned officers—for whom National-Socialist schooling in the labour service and military service is indispensable.»

«The schools of labour service and military service will then produce a generation steeped in the National-Socialist spirit on whose shoulders the future of the German nation will rest securely. For in future our nation stands above all other considerations and the supreme law must be 'Service to the Nation.'»

Since accusations that the labour service had long been used for military training have been made for some time, now that

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LORD PRIVY SEAL IN MOSCOW TO TALK WITH STALIN

PRECEDENTS

Moscow, Friday

Mr. Anthony Eden, who arrived here yesterday from Berlin, is to meet M. Stalin this afternoon.

This will be the first occasion on which the real ruler of Soviet Russia will have discussed international relations with the representative of a foreign Government. Such matters have hitherto been left exclusively in the hands of M. Litvinoff, People's Commissary for Foreign Affairs.

M. Litvinoff created another precedent last night when he proposed the toast of the King of England at a banquet in Mr. Eden's honour. It was the first time that a Soviet Commissary had observed such a ceremony in his own country.

The British Privy Seal reached Moscow at noon yesterday, and was met at the railway station by representatives of the Russian Government, the staff of the British Embassy and Russian and foreign press representatives. The Deputy Chief of the Protocol welcomed him in the name of the Soviet Government.

Met At Frontier

Mr. Eden was accompanied by Lord Chilton, British Ambassador in Moscow, who had met him at the frontier station of Negorjeloje. The visitor was also welcomed at the frontier by a high Soviet official in the name of M. Litvinoff.

The Lord Privy Seal drove through two miles of streets decorated with Union Jacks entwined with the hammer-and-sickle banner of the Soviets to the British Embassy. An official lunch was given there in his honour before the conversations with members of the Russian Government began.

The first meeting was with M. Litvinoff and lasted three hours, beginning at 5 p.m. The conversation is stated to have been conducted in a very friendly and cordial spirit.

It will be resumed this morning, and the interview with M. Stalin will follow. The latter is considered important as emphasising the Soviet Government's appreciation of the value of the British Minister's visit.

M. Eden's programme for the next few days also includes a conversation with M. Molotoff, Chairman of the Council of People's commissaries. He plans to leave Moscow on Sunday, March 31.

The first talk was concerned with the subjects mentioned in the Anglo-French communiqué issued in London on February 3, and also with the visit which Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden have

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SIR JOHN SIMON STATEMENT ON BERLIN

LONDON, Friday

Sir John Simon stated that the Anglo-German conversations in Berlin revealed a considerable divergence of opinions between the two Governments in a short declaration which he made in the House of Commons here yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary added however that the result of the meeting was undoubtedly valuable, in so far as both sides are now in a position clearly to understand their respective standpoints—a process which he termed indispensable for any further progress.

Sir John was received with demonstrative applause when he rose to make his statement. He began by saying that the House was well aware that the visit to Berlin was one of several exploratory journeys now being undertaken to various foreign capitals on behalf of the British Government. «As soon as these visits conclude,» he went on, «they will be followed by a conference at Stresa, where I hope to meet Signor Mussolini and M. Laval. Under these circumstances it is undesirable to make an exhaustive statement on a situation which is still being examined.»

«Unauthorised conjectures voiced in some quarters should not be taken seriously. I would say however that in the course of the two days' conversations with Herr Hitler the entire European problem in relation to Germany has been discussed, and all the questions mentioned in the London communiqué have been dealt with.»

The principal outcome of the Berlin conversations, according to the comments appearing in the German press, lies in the fact that divergence in fundamental things has been clearly revealed, and that both sides fully realise their rela-

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AIR EXPANSION BY ITALY MILITARY AND CIVIL

FAST BOMBERS

ROME, Friday

Important new developments in Italian aviation, both military and civil, are foreshadowed today.

General Valle, Undersecretary of State for Air, outlined the programmatic declaration which he introduced the estimate of the Ministry of Aviation, which were automatically passed by the Chamber. He informed the House

1. That the whole of the present Italian air fleet will be replaced within two years.

2. That bombing planes will have a speed of 330 kilometres an hour and capable of rising to a height of 8,000 metres and carrying 1,000 kilogrammes of bombs are being made in series.

3. That experiments are going on to make fighting planes with a speed of 500 kilometres an hour.

5. That arrangements are being made for the uniform improvement of the school for pilots.

6. That civil flying is to be developed at the most rapid pace possible.

New Air Routes

The semi-official Ala Littoria company, for example, continuing the Undersecretary, is planning a great extension of its sphere of operations.

In the course of the present year that concern is to open new routes totalling 8,800 kilometres. These will include lines linking Rome with Tripoli, Asmara in Eritrea and Mogadiscio in Italian Somaliland.

No great demonstration flight

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BRITISH MEMEL TRIAL REPORT

LONDON, Friday

Two British lawyers, Sir Alexander Lawrence and Mr. Godfrey Norris, who sat through the entire proceedings of the Memel treason trial at Kovno in the role of observers, have drawn up a report which subjects the verdict to scathing criticism.

The two eminent lawyers came to the conclusion that the verdict was not based on evidence but was dictated by political considerations, four death sentences having been imposed despite the fact that two of the condemned men were able to prove clear alibis.

Evidence of the alleged preparations for an «uprising» was based almost exclusively on rumours, no arms having been discovered beyond 200 revolvers and rifles,

the owners of which in many cases were able to produce perfectly legal arms permits.

The report of the British lawyers stresses the fact that not the least bit of evidence was adduced to justify the public prosecutor's assertion that an uprising was planned which was to last only a few hours until German forces had invaded Memelland.

The four death sentences were commuted to life imprisonment on Wednesday, while twenty other defendants, all charged with the murder of Doctor Jesuttis and treason, received long prison terms. All of the accused are German, and the trial aroused extreme indignation in the German press as well as interest in London and elsewhere.

RESIGNATION OF POLISH CABINET

WARSAW, Friday

The Polish cabinet has passed the expected formal resolution of its resignation at a meeting held yesterday after parliament had prorogued by presidential decree.

President Moscicki accepted the resignations and entrusted Colonel Valery Slavek, who is President of the National Party's parliamentary organisations, with the formation of a new government.

Although details are not yet available as to the changes contemplated in the composition of the cabinet, it is understood that the men responsible for the drafting of the new constitution will receive the most important posts, since the first new government will hold elections according to

the revised procedure prescribed by the new constitution.

In political circles it is stressed that the reorganisation of cabinet does not indicate a change in the present policy of government.

President Moscicki has already announced his intention to devote himself to scientific researches, leaving the way clear for the election of Marshal Pilsudski in his place.

There is no doubt that the Marshal will be elected, or that he will accept the highest post in government of his country. It has been offered to him before, but he has steadily declined because he did not believe it carried sufficient power. Under the new constitution that complaint is no longer valid.

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LECTOR

Within a short time one more
name will be added to the roster
of the world's dictators. That name
is Marshal Pilsudki, and it is
generally a foregone conclusion
that he will accept the presidency
of Poland and the dictatorial pow-
ers which go with it.

The presidency of Poland did not
always have those powers attach-
ed. They have just been handed
over with the recasting and orga-
nization of Poland's constitution,
which became an accomplished
fact this week.

Marshal Pilsudski has long been
Poland's hero. It is he who won
her long-sought independ-
ence, and it is he who is as much
an outstanding hero of his coun-
try as George Washington is of
the United States.

He has served his country by
ruling with an iron hand. As Pres-
ident and party leader he kept the
Government in check and wielded
the whip which has done Poland's
dictators far more good than
any other.

That he was his country's savi-
or and its most stalwart bulwark
has long been realized in Poland.
It was thus but natural that he
should have been offered the post
of President when it was establish-
ed.

He was given the offer, and he
accepted it. He said that the pre-
sidency did not carry sufficient
power with it, that the incumbent
was but a figurehead. He would be
a figurehead.

Thus when the constitution was
drafted, chief attention was given
to the powers of the President.
He has charge of the army and
navy, he may initiate legisla-
tion, he may kill it, and control the par-
liament, he has control of the ju-
diciary and all executive depart-
ments of the government. He is
a virtual dictator.

But there are no fears that
Marshal Pilsudski, the newest of
the world's dictators, will over-
step the bounds in the manner of
some of his confreres of other coun-
tries. He is a patriot, but a sane
one. Dictator or President, he is
admired and supported not
only by his own people, but by
the people of other nations as well.

ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

The season may be reaching its
finale and the Jubilee may be at-
tracting a good many visitors to
England, but Palma looks as if it
will continue to hold its own dur-
ing the coming months. Some six-
ty people arrived on the Island
from the Llangibby Castle this
week. Future sailings from En-
gland are reported to be heavy.

ARRIVALS:—

Some of the newcomers who
came on the Llangibby Castle are
Mr. and Mrs. Aldred, Miss Vere
Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Baddeley, Mr.
and Mrs. Vela, Miss Baddeley, Mr.
M. Morrison, Mr. John Baily, Mrs.
J. Strickland, Miss Bertha Clarke,
Mr. L. S. Sayer, Miss A. S. David,
Mr. M. Rogan, Mrs. At. Dé Ath,
and Mrs. Flood.

TO AFRICA:—

Mr. G. B. Kettle, Mrs. Kettle and
Mr. J. C. Godley have left for
Mombasa. They have been residents
in Africa for many years. The hol-
iday which they just completed
in Mallorca will be the first of a
long series, as they have decided
to make the Island a regular rest-

ing place on their frequent trips
between Mombasa and London.

WELCOME HOME:—

Rear Admiral Claude Cumber-
lege, Mrs. Cumberlege and their
little son returned to the Island
Wednesday after a stay in En-
gland. The Cumberleges were wel-
comed by their many old friends
here and have moved into their
yacht.

QUAY SIDE:—

There were many welcomers on
hand Wednesday at the quay for
returning visitors. Mr. R. H. Cook,
an English undergraduate, arrived
on the Llangibby Castle and will
stay with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Cook in Sollér. Captain H. J. Ree-
ves returned to the Island after
a short visit to London and his
country home. He has joined Mrs.
Reeves at the Maison Cecile in El
Terreno. London, he reports, was
enjoying excellent weather while
he was there. He always carries
fine weather along with him, he
said. The passage back on the
Union Castle motor ship was good
but high winds prevented the ship

from stopping at Tangiers. It was
from Mrs. Reeves who was down
at the quay on Wednesday morn-
ing that the Wayfarer is indebted
for the following bit of news.

READER:—

The Wayfarer is able to anno-
unce that The Palma Post has
gained a new and very important
reader. Mr. G. Bernard Shaw was
seen on his way back to the Llang-
ibby Castle and he was reading,
nay, studying, nothing less than
Wednesday's edition of The Pal-
ma Post. All smart remarks as to
the reasons therefore will not be
accepted.

STUDENT:—

Another English student arrived
here this week. He is the oldest son
of Mrs. Herron, the Secretary of
the Ecole Internationale des Ba-
leares. Young Mr. Jarvis W. Herr-
on is here to visit his mother and
to consult with his former teacher,
Mr. L. Ray Ogden, headmaster of
the Ecole Internationale.

CONCERT TODAY:—

Many residents are planning to
attend the concert this afternoon
at the Hotel Royal. Alice Weitzen,
Fred. Cranz and J. Mas Porcel are
on the programme. «Mallorca» the
famous march dedicated to the
Island by its composer, the Prince
of Wales, will be played by Señor
Mas Porcel.

HERE AND THERE:—

Sir Timothy Eden, Bt. arrived
in Palma this week from England.
He came on the Llangibby Castle.
Another newcomer from England
this week is the Reverend J. P.
Boden. He will be here for a brief
holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay have
just discovered that Captain Dun-
can of Son Rapiña is a relative
of Mr. Clay's. The Clays have been
on the Island for more than six
months and this is their second
visit here, while Captain Duncan
is a resident of long standing. A
family reunion was held to cele-
brate the discovery.

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Out Of My Head
by HARRY GALLAND

A long time ago this depart-
ment commented on the habits
of the Mallorquin workmen, un-
der Mr. Harry Firbank, who is
Construction Engineer for the Gas
and Electric Company.

Mr. Firbank's men go around
digging ditches and opening up
the roadways to search for leaks
in gas mains and to repair elec-
tric power cables. You may see
them in some part of town almost
any day, working away.

But, as was pointed out then,
they worked away in their own
way, and that way was somewhat
antiquated. Nor, according to Mr.
Firbank, who certainly should and
does know, can anything change
them.

They wield laborious picks when
a pneumatic drill would do the
work in an eighth of the time with
a tenth of the trouble. They cart
away unwanted dirt in wicker bas-
kets by hand, when a simple whe-
el-barrow would do the job far
more easily. There is, of course, a
reason.

Where two men could do a job
with modern methods and imple-
ments, ten Mallorquin workmen
do the same job. That means that
eight more men are employed, earn
enough to support their families,
rest of an evening in a café with
their friends, and thank their res-
pective saints that they are alive
and comfortably making a living.

Thus all attempts of Mr. Fir-
bank or the company to ease their
work and speed things up with
modern machinery and ideas are
met with blank resistance. And you
cannot blame the workmen.

All of this is brought to mind by
an item which appeared recently
in the Manchester «Evening News.»
The paper was reporting a meet-
ing of the Bury Town Council.

At that meeting it was decided
to throw out of use all mechanical
diggers, concrete mixers and ram-
ming machines in order to make
employment for men with shov-
els, picks and barrows.

By this means, says the Bury
Town Council, the cost of the road
improvement scheme in question
is nearly doubled and the length
of time allowed for the job half
as long again. But lots more men
will be given work—twenty to thirty
are necessary, for instance, to
take the place of one on the me-
chanical diggers. «This 'ere pro-
gress,» remarks an item about it
in *The New Statesman*, «does keep
going on, don't it?»

And there is the recent complai-
nt of too much efficiency in road
building and contracting which was
made by a French Deputy not long
ago. Inefficiency, he said, is what
is wanted, to give more men more
to do and cut down unemploy-
ment.

Thus England and France are
at last—and a trifle late—coming
to see the wisdom of the Mallor-
quin workmen's point of view. In-
efficiency and antique methods, eh?
We've known how to use 'em for
a long while!

LANDSCAPES BY SR. GUASP

An exhibition of landscapes by Don Felipe Guasp Pou is to open at the Costa Galleries on Saturday, March 30 at 6 p.m.

Señor Guasp is a Mallorquin painter whose work is classed by some critics as belonging to the modern Castilian school. His competent and sensitive execution and his freedom from mannerisms won high praise on the occasion of his exhibition in Palma last Spring.

The pictures to be shown at Costa's this time are all Island landscapes. Names like Bendinat (of historico-legendary fame), Alfabia, Calamayor and so forth occur repeatedly in the catalogue.

The olive trees which are the delight and the despair of every artist visiting Mallorca, and which Señor Guasp knows how to handle so well, form the subject of several canvasses. Nor is the almond blossom forgotten.

«Dawn in the Port» is a subject which Señor Guasp handled with effect in a picture shown in last year's exhibition, in a different way and in a different light. «Paseo de Sagrera» is another morning picture.

The titles listed indicate that the artist has confined his explorations, as far as the present show is concerned, mainly to the Palma side of the Island. With that limitation, however, his wanderings have been wide and promise variety both of scene and of treatment.

The exhibition should prove of extreme interest to all foreign residents, both artists and lay folk. It will be an excellent opportunity of seeing Mallorca through the eyes of an Islander who possesses the power both to see familiar scenes unblurred by custom and to depict them as he sees them.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BERLIN, Friday

The newly appointed Spanish ambassador, Sr. Francisco Agramonte y Cortijo, was received yesterday by Chancellor Hitler, to whom the ambassador presented his credentials. A mutual desire for the continuance of the cordial relations existing between the two nations was stressed in speeches exchanged on the occasion.

CANBERRA, Friday

The Australian coastal defences are being strengthened at Sydney, Newcastle and Port Darwin with nine-inch guns which are expected to arrive from England this year.

WASHINGTON, Friday

The House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill authorising the expenditure of 38 million dollars on naval and public works, including the defences of the West Coast and Hawaii and ammunition

depots and submarine bases in the Canal Zone.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Friday

A company has been formed for the establishment of a regular transatlantic air service between Galway, Ireland, and Mortier Bay, with capital of ten million dollars and plans which include the construction of an aerodrome at Furlough.

SINGAPORE, Friday

The sites of six new aerodromes have been selected in Borneo for the opening up of the Singapore-Hong Kong service.

LONDON, Friday

United States Ambassador to Moscow William Bullitt, who has for a considerable time past been in America and about whom rumours frequently predicted that he would not return to Russia because of the tension between the two countries, is expected to arrive

here tomorrow aboard the Manhattan on his way to Moscow to resume his diplomatic duties.

MUKDEN, Friday

No less than 2,900 former Soviet Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway have so far refused to return to Russia. They have handed in their passports to the Soviet consulate with the request that their names be stricken from lists of Soviet Russian nationals. The Manchukuo authorities have supplied them with special passports for political emigrés.

MOSCOW, Friday

Twenty-two death sentences were pronounced in Leningrad, Moscow and Charkow during the last twelve days. Sixteen of these were in Moscow alone. In most cases the condemned had fired on government officials or had allegedly tried to destroy state property. All the sentences have been executed.

AIR EXPANSION BY ITALY

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ral Valle. In view of the seriousness of the present time, he said in explanation, dissipation of energies must be avoided and all powers concentrated on strictly methodical military preparations.

The last such flight was that in which General Italo Balbo, then Minister for Aviation, led a squadron across the Atlantic to the Chicago Exhibition in 1933. A similar mass flight to South America had been undertaken in the previous year.

The Chicago flight brought much publicity to Italy and the Italian Royal Air Force, and also to the bearded flying General himself. He was promoted to the rank of Air Marshal on his return, which was attended with ceremonies similar to those of an ancient Roman triumph.

At the same time, however, he was relieved of the Air Ministry which became another of Signor Mussolini's departments. Marshal Balbo was consoled with the post of Governor General of Lybia.

SIR JOHN SIMON

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tive positions. Nothing, apparently, has been done to bridge the gulf on collective security, and the situation seems to be crystallising as a «power theory» opposed to the «collective political theory».

France and Italy, according to a message from Warsaw, are pressing Poland for a declaration of her precise attitude towards German conscription and the Eastern Pact before Mr. Eden arrives in Warsaw on Monday. The semi-official press however indicates that the Polish Government has no intention of changing its attitude to suit the French and Italian wishes.

BELGIAN BOURSES CLOSED

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belgas, either in cash or in bank deposits, to convert them into the forms of investment which will suffer least if Belgium is forced to abandon the gold standard.

Several banks, including the Société Générale and the Banque de Bruxelles, have experienced runs by depositors. The Belgian National Bank itself has lost 2,000,000,000 francs worth of gold in the last fourteen days, and its reserves are now reduced to 11,640,000,000 francs.

The Socialist members of the Cabinet yesterday passed a vote of confidence in the new Government. Nevertheless it is by no means certain that the Cabinet will survive today's session of the Chamber if it announces a decision in favour of valuation.

The Permanent Committee of the Regional Council of the Liberal Party yesterday promised the Party's support to the Government, provided the latter undertakes to maintain a gold standard belga at the same level as that prevailing hitherto. The decision, which is similar to that taken by the Catholic Party and other groups, was reached only after very lengthy deliberations.

LABOUR SERVICE

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Germany has openly admitted the building up of an army Major Hiler's clarification of the situation is timely and necessary.

No attempt has hitherto been made by the chief of the labour service or any other official to deny the accusations that it was being used for military training prior to the present speech to the Labour Front Congress at Leipzig.

MINISTER AND CREDITO

Señor Marraco, Minister of Finance, emphasised in an interview here his intention to see that every facility is given to the bank for assisting the Crédito Balear bank of Palma.

A bank failure in the Balears, he said, would cause irreparable damage. He added that he determined to prevent such a catastrophe in the case of the Crédito Balear.

The Minister's statement was made after a conference with Balear bankers. No details of the conference were disclosed, but it is understood that it was conducted with the intention of a group of bankers in different parts of Spain to assist the Palma bank with the support of the Bank of Spain.

Commissions representing various firms taking part in the scheme will visit Palma next week, according to Señor Valero, President of the Balear Consortium, who has taken an active part in the negotiations. Last details will be worked out then and a formal agreement drawn up.

LORD PRIVY SEAL IN MOSCOW

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just paid to Berlin. Mr. Eden gave details of the Berlin discussions, and M. Litvinoff stressed the importance which Russia attaches to supporting the League of Nations as an instrument for international pacification and security.

It is anticipated that when the British Minister meets M. Stalin the conversations will advance and extend their scope to include Anglo-Russian and Far Eastern relations.

The exclusively Anglo-Russian character of the present talks is approved by Paris. Great satisfaction is expressed here at the fact that M. Laval will visit Moscow immediately after the special session of the League of Nations Council to discuss the rearmament of Germany, which is expected to be held on April 15.

That date is subject to the possibility of further postponement, as both London and Rome are known to be desirous of avoiding the special session altogether. In any case it will not be held until after Mr. Eden returns to London at the conclusion of his series of visits to Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

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