

BRITISH VISIT TO BERLIN

SERVICE LAW NO BAR

NOTES EXCHANGED

LONDON, Tuesday

The new German conscription law will not cause a second postponement of the visit of Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden to Berlin, according to reports received here today.

After an exchange of notes the German Government is understood to have accepted the British proposals, and stated that it will welcome the visit of the British Ministers for conversations on the original basis.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Berlin, handed the note setting forth the British Government's objections to the military service law of March 16 to Herr von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, yesterday afternoon. The note repeats at its close the question whether the Reich Government is prepared to discuss when Sir John Simon makes his visit the points contained in the London communiqué of February 3, which summed up the results of the Anglo-French conversations.

Berlin Willing

The Foreign Minister answered that question in the affirmative.

The publication of the text of the British note is expected today. A semi-official source in Berlin indicates that its general purport can be guessed if one remembers that the London communiqué stipulated that unilateral alteration of the military causes of the Versailles Treaty was not permissible.

The German standpoint as against that connection is that the other signatories of the Versailles Treaty

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RUSSIAN ARMY PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

Moscow, Tuesday

The Red Army's preparedness for war was affirmed by M. Kalinin, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, at a special meeting of the executive here.

The immediate business of the meeting was the distribution of decorations to a number of officers of the Red Army. They were headed by M. Voroshiloff, People's Commissary for War.

«Several representatives of the Red Army,» said M. Kalinin, «have assured me that its bullets and swords are well sharpened and ready for use. This, however, is insufficient, in view of the new war which may break out suddenly.

«In the case of a new war everything possible must be accomplished by everyone, from propagandists to experts in military laboratories, in order to win victory.»

The Chairman of the Executive emphasised that the abundant sources of raw material at Russia's disposal suffice to render her independent in case of need of foreign supplies for her national defence. The outbreak of war, he informed his hearers, might come at any moment, and it behoved them therefore to be ready for all emergencies.

The imminence of war has been preached by Communist Party leaders and propagandists in Russia for years. M. Kalinin's declaration of preparedness is believed to be aimed chiefly at the Japanese, but it also reflects the Franco-Russian alliance in view of the new German military service law.

Strikingly divergent views on the effect of that law are reported from Bucarest and Stockholm. The leading papers in the former capital declare in lengthy editorials that the German Government is making merely a formal change

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LL. G. ON REICH BOMBSHELL

«NO REASON FOR PANIC»

PRESS VIEWS

LONDON, Tuesday

«There is no reason for panic,» declares Mr. Lloyd George in an interview on the reintroduction of conscription in Germany, published here by the Liberal newspaper «News-Chronicle».

The signatories of the Versailles Treaty, according to the ex-Premier who was one of the principal authors of that document, had no moral right to enforce those clauses of the Treaty which they themselves have so flagrantly and provocatively broken. The British Government is not entitled, after the publication of the White Paper, to complain that Germany made her move before the forthcoming discussions.

The German Government's proclamation, in the «News-Chronicle's» own view, is simply a public admission of the rearmament which everyone knew had been in progress ever since Herr Hitler came into office.

New Obstacles

While that is so, it is still obviously true, according to the Liberal organ, that the German Government's action has raised new and formidable obstacles in the path of European understanding. The object now must therefore be for the moment merely to prevent the rearming of Europe from degenerating into the old insane rivalry between heavily armed powers.

The suggestion is being made in some quarters that Britain, France and Italy should present forthwith a joint note of protest to Germany. «The Times» writes that such action requires more careful consideration at the moment when it is hoped that the visit of the British Ministers to Berlin will produce a definite answer to the all-important question of whether Germany does or does not mean to come into the collective system.

On this point it is suggested that an independent inquiry from Great Britain might seem the better course. The inquiry could be based on the imminence of the British mission to Berlin, which would be a pure waste of time in the event of a negative answer.

«German foreign policy,» according to the «Manchester Guardian», «is shown to be very much at variance with the policy of Britain, which is more directly involved than others, for it was the British Foreign Secretary who was invited to Berlin, and it is the discussions between the British and German Governments that have now been robbed of their basis.

«Moreover Great Britain, by her power, her geographical position, her freedom from alliances and

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GOEBBELS' SPEECH

VEIL OF SECRECY TORN ASIDE

BERLIN, Tuesday

The proclamation of the Reich law of March sixteenth providing for the organisation of Germany's defences and the echo raised in all the important European capitals by it was the subject of the most recent outpouring of Dr. Josef Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment.

Dr. Goebbels said yesterday, «The way the world has responded has caused the greatest surprise throughout Germany, because it was believed that the world would experience a feeling of relief and inward satisfaction at the fact that Germany has returned to a system of universal compulsory military training, since the open and unreserved exposition of the German intentions represents in reality an element that makes for tranquillisation of the European system.»

Barely stopping for breath, the Reich spokesman continued, «The secrecy surrounding the matter of the German defence during the last few months and years was often made the subject of official and nonofficial complaint because without an exhaustive knowledge of Germany's intentions the consolidation of peace seemed out of the question.

«More than once therefore Germany has been urged by these official and nonofficial critics to drop the policy of secrecy and say clearly and frankly what is actually being aimed at, what is wanted, and what plans are being followed.

«The fulfillment of this wish seemed all the more imperative since most of the leading foreign newspapers continually published vague and fantastic computations of the strength of the German defence forces, these misleading utterances having the effect of putting the nations into a highly dangerous warlike state of mind.

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BELGIAN GOLD STANDARD

SLACKENING OF TENSION

«FRANC SAVED»

BRUSSELS, Tuesday

Although no clear and definite act to avert the danger of Belgium's departure from the gold standard is reported as the result of the visit of leading members of the Belgian Cabinet to Paris over the weekend, the tension seems to have relaxed for the moment today.

M. Hymans, the Foreign Minister, was asked by the Paris correspondent of the *Libre Belgique* according to that paper, at the close of the negotiations on Sunday what had resulted. He answered, «The Belgian franc is saved.»

It is not stated, however, whether the French Government has consented to a loan for Belgium. All traffic in foreign currencies has been placed under official supervision as a measure against speculation by two royal decrees proclaimed in a special issue of the *Staatsanzeiger* issued here Sunday night.

Hoarding Forbidden

The decrees emphasise that the gold parity of the belga is not affected. The hoarding of gold, however, is forbidden.

The national Bank of Belgium has announced that its holdings of foreign currencies are sufficient for all legitimate purposes.

A scramble for gold is going on throughout Belgium, everyone trying to get possession of the gold in any shape or form. The authorities have at last been compelled to announce that their supplies of the gulden, gold sovereigns and dollars are exhausted.

The resistance of the groggy countries still clinging to the gold

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TENNIS PLAYER'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT

PARIS, Tuesday

An attempt at suicide by taking an overdose of veronal was made by the famous French tennis player André Merlin at his home here on Sunday, it became known yesterday.

His parents heard the groaning of their son and went to his room, where they found him writhing in pain. He was promptly removed to a hospital and is now reported to be out of danger.

The definite reasons for his act are unknown. Merlin represented France in the Davis Cup tournaments and also was on the team which went to Germany to play a series of international matches. He is one of the best and most famous of the ranking French tennis players.

His attempt at suicide recalls the suicide of Saito, the captain of the

Japanese Davis Cup team, who jumped overboard from a liner in mid-ocean.

The Japanese had undergone a severe season of tennis playing, and when he tried to resign in order to rest and regain his health, he was prevailed upon with arguments of patriotism to stay on and continue the gruelling round of tournaments.

Saito left a note in which he clearly explained that the life of the modern tournament tennis player is too severe, and that he could not stand it. Tournament players of the first rank play all year round with little occasion for rest, and are constantly at high tension and on the move.

It is naturally believed that the reason for Merlin's despondency was equivalent to that of the Japanese.

SEPARATION OF COMEDY TEAM

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday

The most famous comedy team of the movies is no more. Lovers of laughter all over the world today are bemoaning the news that Laurel and Hardy have separated.

Their producer, Mr. Hal Roach, has announced that the famous comedians have parted over a technical question. Mr. Laurel, who is British, did not sign the new contract which has just been offered him.

The split was an amicable one, over the question of suitable stories. Mr. Laurel did not approve the stories which were offered to the team by the studio executives. He stated that the only way out of the matter was to refuse to sign the new contract and to leave.

Mr. Hardy, it is understood, will stay on at the studio and continue

to work. It is believed that Laurel will return to England to engage in cinema work there.

The separation of the world-famous pair followed an association which lasted seven years. In time they rose from an obscure pair of comedians to the top commanding among the salaries in Hollywood, that of fabulous figures.

When Mr. Laurel left England to seek his fortune in the States he was completely unknown. Last year he returned with a partner to Europe, and their partnership became a triumphal progress wherever they went, especially in the gland.

The separation is final, and there is no chance that it will be reconsidered at a later date, it is

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BRITAIN AND PEACE

Three separate bombshells have
eroded in the path of Sir John
Simon since he first announced
his intention of going to Berlin to
talk about arms with Herr Hitler.
Sir John's own Government set
the first under his feet by pu-
blishing its now celebrated White
Paper. M. Flandin continued the
attack by using the German bug-
bear to induce the French Cham-
ber to support his military service
proposals.

The third and biggest bang was
the German law reestablishing
compulsory military service, Ver-
sailles Treaty or no Versailles Tre-
aty. The White Paper certainly might
have made its appearance at a more
convenient time, but it is fair
to say that it contained nothing
new. Nor was the French extension
of military service altogether un-
expected.

Flandin is merely putting in-
to effect a clause which was intro-
duced in a law passed as long ago
as 1928 in anticipation of preci-
pitate emergency which the
Government is now fac-
ing. The inevitability of that
emergency, consisting of a short-
age of recruits due to the low war-
time birthrate, was obvious in 1919,
before.

Herr Hitler, in view of the gene-
ral agreement that the military
provisions of the Versailles treaty must
be replaced by an arms conven-
tion based on equality, has seen
it fit to assume that equality in ad-
vance. The White Paper and M.
Simon's speech in the Chamber
will have convinced him that,
if everyone knew that Germany
was arming, there was no further
pretending that she was not.
Perhaps, also, he saw the need
of a bargaining weapon in the
oncoming negotiations. In any
case there is no need for Sir John
and his colleagues to turn
from their purpose.

The natural and logical British
policy based on the age-old doc-
trine of the balance of power, is
obvious. It is, in the present
circumstances, to prevent the reoccu-
rence of that «encirclement» of
France, the existence, or perhaps
the appearance of which
brought our country in 1914 into the
adventure the effects of which
will with us.

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen may
be honeymooning in Mallorca when
these lines are read. The countless
friends of Mr. Owen will be on
hand to welcome his return, when-
ever it may take place, and to ex-
tend a no less hearty welcome to
his bride, formerly Miss E. A. Whe-
eler. The Island has always been a
popular site for newlyweds, and
although newly married couples at-
tempt to appear to be anything but
honeymooners, it is not difficult
to pick out at least one pair any
day. For example, there are the
two young French people who ar-
rived at the Hotel Royal a short
time back.

ARRIVALS:—

Some of last week's arrivals from
England, passengers on the Saga-

ing from Liverpool, are the follow-
ing: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. C.
Smith, Mr. Towns, Miss K. E. Wat-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Levay, Miss M.
E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lau-
rence and Miss H. T. Laurence, Mr.
H. B. Kershaw, Mr. C. Greaves,
Miss E. E. Weston, Mr. R. C. Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Campoton, Mr. H.
G. Alexander, Miss M. T. Watson,
Mrs. B. Waock, and Miss M. Ale-
xander.

GIBRALTAR:—

There has been a good deal of
traffic lately between Gibraltar
and Palma. Some Gibraltar resi-
dents who have lately come to Ma-
llorca to escape the cold weather
and to visit the Island are Dr.
Walton Crawford and Mrs. Leon
Bradwon. Mr. B. F. Dawson has

deserted Mallorca, however, for the
Rock, as have Miss Crocker and
Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Davies Bradwon is
on the Island now, having arrived
from Gibraltar last week.

FORMENTOR:—

Lady Patricia Waleran has re-
turned to her villa near Formen-
tor after a hasty visit to the Ho-
tel Victoria in El Terreno. Her hou-
se guests and companions on the
trip to this end of the Island are
Mr. Richard Hirsch, Mr. Gerald
Boles, Mr. Arthur Hargreaves, and
Mr. Rex Hayes Morley. The party
returned to Formentor late last
week.

POLLENSA:—

There has been a definite move-
ment from Pollensa and the Puer-
to de Pollensa to Palma. Mr. Percy
Rose, Mrs. Charlotte Block and M.
Rene Block are some Pollensa re-
sidents seen lately in El Terreno
and in Palma. Mrs. Mary MacLeod
has moved in the opposite direc-
tion and is now staying in Pollensa.
Her home was in Russia but she
has lived for a long time in Eng-
land and came to the Island from
London. Mrs. Grace Muriel has also
gone to the Puerto de Pollensa for
a short visit.

INTERNATIONAL:—

Proof that Palma has become a
real international center was of-
fered recently by a local hotel
when the hotel manager counted
eleven nationalities among his
guests on one day. Some of those
present and still on the Island,
follow: Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Gri-
llet, a retired bank director from
Lausanne, Switzerland; M. Albert
Ury, an *avocat conseil* in Paris;
Mr. Stefan Eichenbronner of Thur-
inger, Germany; Mrs. Esther Starg
from Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Char-
les Hurst from Belfast, North Ire-
land, where Mr. Hurst is an en-
gineer; Miss Ethel Sidney Deason,
a long-time resident of Canton,
China; Mr. J. Frieswinkel from
Brussels, Belgium, Alexandre Sos-
to from Italy, and Don J. Pallas, a
Barcelona contractor. The list does
not include English or American
visitors, of whom there are quite
a number residing in the hotel.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

I'm not interested any more in
those advertisements which offer
to make you a social success in the
ball room in ten easy letters, clip
the coupon below and mail at once
before you forget about it.

Not that I've learned to outdo
Fred Astaire or that the gals just
swoon for a chance to be my part-
ner because of my ballroom tech-
nique. Far from it. In fact, ask any
of the poor girls. But I can't see
any reason to answer those adver-
tisements, in spite of my need for
their wares, when I can get the
same service right here in Palma,
and for nothing.

I'm not at all ungenerous about
it. I'll go so far as to tell you
where you can get the same infor-
mation and service if you're inte-
rested, and even if you're not.

There is a book stall, or rather
a book waggon, which is generally
to be seen on fine days in the
Plaza Santa Catalina, opposite the
Grand Hotel. You should be able to
find something to interest you the-
re.

For instance, you can read a new
story about Sherlock Holmes if you
care to buy the paper-covered book
in which it is contained for a few
centimos. The story is in Span-
ish, and it wasn't by Conan Doyle,
but it is there for your pleasure
nevertheless.

But let us return to our mut-
tons and dancing, or mutton-head-
ed dancing, if you dance as I do.
The *pièce de résistance* is a lovely
book on the history of the dance,
with a section in the back showing
the modern dances and how they
should be performed, copiously il-
lustrated with photographs.

In the photographs the profes-
sor who posed for them is fault-
lessly dressed in a cutaway with
excessively baggy trousers, and his
hair is neatly parted in the mid-
dle and plastered down on one side
in a bang on his expansive fore-
head. He is a sight for sore eyes.

The professor illustrates, by him-
self and with a female partner, the
proper way to do your stuff on the
dance floor. In one solo picture the
prof's legs are completely crossed,
the right foot being turned on its
side, if you can imagine it. But it
probably isn't as difficult to ima-
gine it as it is to do it. We won't
mention the female who is also
pictured, since there is such a thing
as charity.

There is also a plate showing
nine (count 'em) nine wrong ways
for the gentleman to hold his right
hand at the lady's back. The cor-
rect way isn't shown. My guess
is that it should be kept in the
trouser pocket.

The book was printed about
twenty years ago. But that doesn't
matter. It is far more interesting,
I am sure, than dozens of modern
advertised courses on How To Be
A Success in the Ballroom. And who
wants to be a success in the ball-
room anyway?

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DEFENCE OF THE CANARIES

TENERIFE, Tuesday

While Cortes are voting millions of pesetas for the defences of the Balearic Islands, Spain's other insular province, the Canary Islands, is being left utterly defenceless.

Such, at any rate, is the contention of the local newspaper *La Tarde*. The article in which that sensational assertion is made is connected with reports, published in the same paper, of the movements of British warships on the southern coast of the island of Tenerife.

The Blue Division of the British Fleet has been engaged in manoeuvres off that coast, using Cristianos Bay and the strait between the island of Tenerife and Gomera as anchorages. The presence of the British vessels, according to *La Tarde*, reveals, or rather recalls, the magnificent strategical position of the archipelago.

Tenerife, it is pointed out, was formerly inexpugnable, even defeating fleets commanded by Lord Nelson. Now it is practically undefended, although two former Ministers of Marine, Señores Concas and Cobián, gave it an important place in their schemes of maritime defense.

Tenerife itself figures in both plans as a naval base, and so does Santa Cruz Bay. The latter is described as especially adapted to serve as a submarine base, owing to the depth of its waters.

La Tarde finds another evidence of the importance of the Canaries in the fact that the Spanish navy is estimated to need a permanent supply of 22,000 tons of petrol. Tenerife, the local paper points out, has storage tanks holding 120,000 tons, and moreover possesses refineries.

THEATRE GUIDE

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Wolfgang Leibeneiner

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PARIS FASHIONS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Trying to write about, or even discuss verbally, one's reaction to a Schiaparelli parade of current fashions is enough to «cause a crisis in anybody's vocabulary.»

If Noah Webster had had to watch just such a collection of description defying finery pass before his very eyes, he might have written an altogether different dictionary.

She says herself, that this time her silhouette is «Celestial,» and that the general trend is still «in the air.» Heavenly hues of all kinds—Zenith Blue, Great Bear material (stars printed on a sky background), Garden of Eden prints and long-handled parasols, the umbrella part being very shallow and made of straw and ribbon.

Obviously the most novel of all her new materials is the «newspring» fabric which she has made by using clippings about her house in all languages and printed on silk in red or green or yellow ink just like a newspaper, and used for amusing little blouses and hats for beach wear.

Other new materials include Rancee Crepes, both plain and printed with the constellation of the Great

Bear, Dervish Tulles, stiffened and printed with bold patterns, Ramadan Satins, heavy and double-faced, one side paler than the other and lovely in pinks and blues, Ballila Hemps from Italy, Waterskins or waterproofed linen, Fuzzy-Wuzzy Worsteds from England, and little evening jackets of glass and marabou with sequin scarfs.

Getting down to earth at intervals, Madame Schiaparelli finds excellent use for horse blankets and cashmere rugs in her sport department. These she makes into coats and jackets or collars on coats of other materials. Her belts usually wrap around twice before fastening in front and most of her buttons are blobs of sealing-wax with a large S stamped in the center (you can have your own initial, of course).

Gold leather is used for jewelry, wide pressed-into-flower-designs bands of it are used for necklaces which are really collars and bracelets (cuffs) and evening purses. Waxed tuberose are lovely whether on tulle evening hats or trimming the front of one of her Ramadan Satin evening gowns.

The evening innovation is the introduction of the Hindu Sari

which is both draped over the head as the Easterners wear it, or it can also be draped about the shoulders as a scarf. Turkish trousers appear in glazed chintz for beachwear, and a wedding veil made like a sunbonnet in white tulle is edged around with orange blossoms.

Among 1935 Schiaparelli colors are Carbon Blue, which is darker than marine to Vishnu Blue, a pale shade for evening which corresponds with a new pink called Desert Rose. Browns are prominent and off-shades of terra cotta are called Pilgrim, while a brighter or orange shade is called Noon Day Sun. There are some delightful greys for evening in chiffon called Cendres (Ashes), and the printed glazed chintzes are charming in the softness of their tones and combinations of flowers.

Fans are back—ostrich feather ones and newer glass ones consisting of large rounds or squares of what looks like regular window pane glass (and is) which are worn over the wrist by means of a bracelet of gold or silver leather. Plumes in hats (placed in front) are excellent and many cock feathers and birds of paradise are placed at the side and blow frontwards.

ACCIDENT IN ALARO

A serious accident in Alaró, Mallorca, is related in an official report to the Governor from the vil Guard post in that town.

María Armengual Bibiloni, 23, all four fingers of her right hand and sustained body and head wounds and burns as the result of explosion of dynamite. Doctor C. B. B. Bordoy, who attended, described her condition as very serious.

Miguel Amengual Guardiola, father of the injured girl, was at the explosive in digging a tank at his house, Calle de las No. 2, Alaró. He was duly advised to use dynamite for that purpose.

He was accustomed to place sticks of dynamite near the to soften them a little, thus making it easier to fit detonators. He was about to prepare some of the sticks for use, and was unable at the moment to ask his daughter to do so.

She took two sticks of dynamite and was about to place them in front of the fire when one of them, apparently, came into contact with the redhot metal of the stove and exploded in her hand.

Besides injuring the girl, the effects of the explosion were felt in the walls, ceiling and doors of the kitchen and the adjoining dining room. Shutters, window glass, kitchen utensils also suffered total damage, being estimated at about 500 pesetas.

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dislike of alliances as such, is looked upon by the whole of Europe as the leading spirit in the collective system. And it is upon her that the task of saving that system will now fall.

«The chances that Germany will become an organic part of it must be considered very small,» in the opinion of the «Manchester Guardian». Nevertheless, «it will be the policy of the British Government to go on promoting the consolidation of the collective system with or without Germany, while leaving the door open for Germany to enter.»

The «Daily Telegraph», on the other hand, supports the view that by taking the law into her own hands Germany has destroyed the basis of the direct Anglo-German discussions.

The Berlin talks, that paper points out, were to establish a legal basis for German rearmament within the general European security system. Security was to be given by pacts concluded within the framework of the League of Nations and by fixing levels for national armaments. This system was to supersede by common consent the restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

Having elected to fix the level of her own armaments in advance, Germany, according to the «Telegraph», will now be required to explain what basis remains for the discussions she sought so eagerly.

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had failed to keep their agreements concerning disarmament, and instead of disarming were actually busily engaged in rearming.

It is taken for granted in Berlin that the meeting between the British and German Minister will take place, and that there will be an opportunity then for the discussion of all outstanding questions and unsolved problems.

The Cabinet meeting called in Paris for today has been postponed till tomorrow, when M. Laval will report the result of his consultations with the British and Italian Governments. The French Government will then decide what official attitude is to be taken regarding the situation created by the adoption of universal military training in Germany.

RUSSIAN ARMY

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in the situation.

They conclude therefore that the German gesture will not alarm anybody, nor cause a war scare. The Rumanian Government likewise is understood to take a calm view of the situation.

The majority of the Swedish papers, on the other hand, declare that in view of the Reich Government's drastic measures every possibility of understanding has been cut off, and the way has been opened for a universal armament race.

BELGIAN GOLD STANDARD

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standard has been severely shaken by the recent fluctuations of the pound sterling and the dollar. The so-called «gold bloc», which includes Belgium and her two nearest neighbours, France and the Netherlands, is expected to adopt a common course of action to meet the new danger.

GOEBBELS' SPEECH

(Continued from page 2).

«The secrecy is now at an end. Germany now faces the rest of the world as a nation with equal status, sincerely ready to collaborate with all its might to secure the peace of Europe and the reconciliation of the peoples of the world.»

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