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March 23, S. S. OTRANTO. April 6, S. S. ORFORD. April 20, S. S. ORONTES.

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GERMAN REPLY TO BRITAIN DENIAL OF BREACH OF TREATY

SERVICE LAW

BERLIN, Wednesday

The objections raised by the British Government to the new German military service law in the note handed to Herr von Neurath on Monday are dealt with in a semi-official communiqué issued here yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, it is stated, did not fail to emphasise in his reply to the British note the dissenting view taken by Germany. That country, as is already known, declines to admit that she has committed a one-sided breach of Part Five of the Treaty of Versailles, which contains the clauses limiting Germany's armaments, since that section of the Treaty also contains the promise to disarm given by the other powers.

Broken Pledge

Even after the Inter-Allied Commission of Control had left Germany, the communiqué points out, the other powers failed to draw the indispensable conclusion that the time had now arrived for them to disarm in their turn. Not only have they for years past failed to carry out their promise, but they have on the contrary continued to increase and perfect their armaments.

It all comes down, according to the semi-official statement, to the violation of the fundamental provisions of Part Five of the Treaty of Versailles by the authors of that Treaty themselves.

It was therefore left to the German Government to create by its measure of March 16 the right basis on which the forthcoming

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FRENCH ANGER DISAPPOINTMENT WITH ENGLAND

PARIS, Wednesday

The British cabinet's decision to send Sir John Simon to Berlin continues to evoke much criticism in the French press.

Le Journal takes the lead in discussing the forthcoming visit, remarking that under these circumstances there is no further question of a joint protest to Germany and that the Anglo-German conversations will take place under entirely different conditions to those originally agreed to by the French and British governments.

The famous political commentator Pertinax in the *Echo de Paris* speaks of «British capitulation» which is causing astonishment and dismay in Paris, while the semi-official *Petit Parisien* writes that France has no reason whatsoever to share British public opinion, which is probably responsible for the London cabinet's decision.

L'Ordre, a paper which is known as the organ of the French heavy industries says that the British decision clearly reveals the drama underlying the Anglo-French negotiations, adding that England had ever since the war played against France, chiefly for mistaken egotistical reasons, since by weakening France's position England had only weakened her own.

According to the Berlin correspondent of *Le Journal* Herr Hitler's prestige in Germany has never been so great as now, and that thus it must be remembered that the working-classes are most enthusiastic about the coming restoration of the old German army.

The correspondent for the paper also adds that Herr Hitler can rightly declare that his power is now based on the adhesion of all sections of the German peo-

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ETHIOPIAN NOTE TO LEAGUE COUNCIL INQUIRY DEMANDED

ITALIAN REPLY

ROME, Wednesday

The note which the Ethiopian Government announced it was sending to the League of Nations has now been received in Geneva, and was published there yesterday by the League Secretariat.

The contents of the note, as summarised in a message received here from Geneva, formulate the demand that the League of Nations Council, in accordance with Article Fifteen of the Covenant of the League, shall take up the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and subject it to thorough investigation.

The Italian answer to the Ethiopian proposals for the appointment of an arbitration commission, it is learned from a well-informed source, has been sent to Addis Abbaba. It informs the Ethiopian Government that Italy considers that the possibilities of direct negotiations have not yet been exhausted, and believes that such negotiations offer the only way of reaching a speedy solution of the difficulty.

Counterproposal

Italy does not decline arbitration, but believes this method to be too slow and complicated. The counterproposal is therefore made that the Ethiopian Foreign Minister and the Italian Minister at Addis Abbaba exchange all the available documents concerning the frontier incidents, what led up to them and what resulted from them, and examine these questions thoroughly so as to arrive at the truth.

Italy considers that this method, which moreover is that proposed by the League of Nations Council, offers the best prospects of a rapid, practical and effective way out of the prevailing deadlock.

The frequent use of the foreign press made by Ethiopia's journalist monarch for voicing complaints against Italy has now been countered by a statement made in an authoritative quarter here yesterday. The statement constitutes a vigorous denial of the charges made against Italy.

It is categorically denied, first of all, that Italy refused to agree to the Ethiopian proposal for the appointment of an arbitration commission. The assertion that Italy left several Ethiopian notes unanswered is described as «pointless».

As for the despatch of troops to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, it is claimed that this is a measure of a purely defensive character, about which no secrecy has been made. The number of Italian air-

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CHANGES IN GREECE ELECTIONS AND PLEBISCITE

ATHENS, Wednesday

The Cabinet is being reconstructed today, following the resignation of General Metaxas, the Monarchist leader who joined the Tsaldaris Government on the outbreak of the Venizelist revolt.

The General resigned yesterday owing to sharp divergencies of opinion concerning the measures to be taken to punish the insurgents. He states in the letter to the Premier in which he announced his resignation that the Government is not proceeding against the rebels with the necessary severity.

General Metaxas' attitude is keenly resented outside the extreme Monarchist circle to which he belongs, in view of his own record. He was the leader of a military insurrection in 1932, which, like the recent Venizelist rising, was crushed by General Kondylis, now Minister of War.

Decrees abolishing the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies and abrogating the law guaranteeing the permanency of public servants are expected to be issued today. A general election will take place on the first Sunday in June.

The Government hopes to gain an overwhelming victory at the polls, basing its hopes on the universal indignation caused by the Venizelist revolt. The Senate, in which the Venizelists had a majority and which has not been allowed to meet since the outbreak of the revolt, is to be abolished altogether if the Government succeeds in obtaining the necessary majority in the National Assembly.

The abolition of the Senate and other proposed Constitutional reforms will first be submitted to the Greek people by means of a plebiscite, which will be held on the last Sunday in May.

The law protecting the tenure

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BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS DEFENCE OF GOLD STANDARD

BRUSSELS, Wednesday

Belgium today faces the problem of replacing the Cabinet. M. Theunis, who handed the collective resignation of himself and his colleagues to King Leopold yesterday afternoon.

The resignation raises a question of national gravity, namely the ability of the Belgian Government to maintain the stability of the belga. The late Cabinet had devoted all its efforts to this cardinal task during the last few weeks.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is taking similar steps to those taken in Belgium to protect the exchange value of the Luxembourg franc. The decree for controlling dealings in foreign currency was enforced here yesterday and it is stated that no gold will be withdrawn from the National Bank.

Premier's Statement

M. Theunis explained the reasons for his resignation in Parliament here yesterday. Belgium, he said, could only remain on the gold standard if all parties put together to assure the success of the work of economic reconstruction.

Party spirit, however, had not such a grip on the nation and Parliament that national aims of supreme importance were relegated to secondary consideration.

The Government, declared Premier, had taken all possible provisional measures to protect the currency against those who were trying to wreck its stability.

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INDIAN RELIGIOUS RIOT

KARACHI, Wednesday

Serious religious riots broke out yesterday when a mob of 50,000 Moslems attempted to seize the body of a coreligionist who had been hanged for the murder of a Hindu here.

The Hindu had written a pamphlet relative to the prophet Mahomet which was offensive. The pamphlet was the cause of his murder, and the death of his murderer according to British justice inflamed the mob.

Angered at the penalty exacted for what the fanatical crowd considered a justifiable act, the Moslems gathered at the prison grave and when they were prevented by the police from carrying the body in a procession through the streets, assumed a seriously threatening attitude.

The police were immediately called out. Frenzied Moslem women stoned the troops, who fired over the heads of the crowd in an effort to disperse them.

The effort was totally unsuccessful. The troops were then forced to fire into the crowd, when the mob fled. Twenty-seven were killed and more than a hundred wounded, but it is believed that the prompt action of the authorities saved the city from widespread terrorism.

Religious riots in India between Moslems and Hindus have been common, but are becoming more and more rare as the British authorities put them down with a firm hand. The slightest pretext is generally sufficient to inflame the religious passions of a mob of Moslems or of Hindus against one another.

GERMAN AIR ATTACK REHEARSAL

BERLIN, Wednesday

The capital of Germany was in total darkness last night for two hours between ten and twelve o'clock. The power stations had not all failed. Berlin was going through dress rehearsals of an enemy air attack on a grand scale.

Punctually at ten o'clock and strictly according to orders all lights in shop windows and all illuminated signs were extinguished.

Every householder and every café, restaurant and factory had all windows masked so that not the slightest ray of light was visible from the outside.

On the stroke of eleven o'clock practically total darkness reigned in the city when the majority of the street lamps were extinguish-

ed. Fifteen hundred lamps which remained lit were shaded so as to cast only a small circle of light downwards.

No airplanes appeared in the sky, but the Berliners were given a reminder during the afternoon of what was expected of them last night when a squadron of twenty-four bombers circled over the city for some time and then departed for their secret air base.

Sham air raids and training exercises against them has been going on for some time in Germany. So far the building of airplanes and theses for attacks. Now for the first time the news is allowed to be circulated, since the German declaration on Saturday of the preparations and mobilisation is going forward.

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THE DUCE'S SILENCE

Signor Mussolini's utterances are
frequently disturbing. His silences
are not seldom equally important
and no more reassuring.

Nothing has been heard now for
some time of his differences of op-
inion with the King of the Kings
of Ethiopia. Yet no settlement has
been reached, and it is extreme-
ly doubtful whether the dispute
will be allowed to pass quietly
of existence.

The last definite step taken was
the establishment of a neutral zone
between the Ethiopian frontier
posts and those of Italian Sol-
diers. In so far as that meas-
ure diminishes the danger of furth-
er skirmishes with the border trib-
es the situation is rather easier.

His attempts of Haile Selassie
and his diplomats to have the
dispute settled by arbitra-
tion, however, have been defeated
by the Duce's unwillingness, faintly
backed by various quibbles about
procedure, to have the matter in-
vestigated and the true facts of
the Walwal and Afdub clashes
brought to light.

The Italian claim for compensa-
tion first and inquiries as to res-
ponsibility afterwards still stands.
The refusal of the Ethiop-
ian Government to make any rep-
aration for alleged aggression un-
less it is proved that Ethiopia is not
the aggrieved party.

Meanwhile the troops which
have poured into her East
African colonies are still there.
They are commanded by a general
who has the reputation of being
one of Europe's most able colonial
officers, and it is to be assumed
that neither he nor his subordi-
nates are idle.

There is much to be done, no
doubt, before the regular troops
and Blackshirt militia shipped to
Africa can be ready for comb-
at and assembled on the frontier
for a march to Addis Abbaba. If
this is not the Duce's intention,
it is difficult to see why the dis-
pute which began as a petty squab-
bling over wells has dragged on from
January to March.

When the Duce's silence is brok-
en, it may well be that the guns
will speak for him, unless Ethiopia
finds in the interval in secur-
ity powerful allies to defend her
territory both at Geneva and else-

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

With the return of Mr. George
Copeland to Mallorca, the Island's
list of notables in residence is just
about completed again for the first
time in many months. The list is
complete if Mr. Robert Graves is
still at work in Deyá, a fact which
is rather difficult to verify from
Palma as Mr. Graves appears in
the capital but rarely. The last
that was heard from Mr. Graves
is that he was off for England and
expected to return within a short
time.

PIANIST:—

Mr. George Copeland, who re-
turned to his imposing Genova fin-
ca early this week, is one of Amer-
ica's best known pianists. He is
from Boston, but his life abroad
has covered a good many years
and his return visits to the
United States have been mainly
for concert tours or for recordings.
He has played for the Victor (His
Master's Voice) company and rec-
ords of Mr. Copeland's playing
have been distributed in most
parts of the world. He was the
first American artist to be invited
to play at the Salzburg Music Festi-
val, an honour which he accept-
ed last year. Unfortunately for Is-
land residents, Mr. Copeland does
not give public concerts on the Is-
land although he has assisted the
Capella Classica on various occas-

ions and may do so again. Before
choosing Mallorca as his perma-
nent residence abroad, Mr. Copel-
and lived in Capri. He was among
the first of Debussy's admirers and
introduced Debussy's work in the
United States.

IN TOWN:—

Recent visitors to Palma and gu-
ests at the Grand Hotel include:
Mr. Dially O'Donnell Griffin, Mr.
H. B. Kershaw, Mr. Hans Wirth,
Mr. John Yirikian, Mr. Cecil S.
Soote, Mrs. Francis Coates, Mrs.
Frances Mirrlees, Mr. Henry Ganin,
Mr. Paul Pidert, Mr. Suene Halr-
sen, Mrs. Rose Sternberg, Mr. Jay
Sternberg, Mrs. Grace L. Sternberg
and Mr. M. W. Becker.

HERE AND THERE:—

Judging from the number of bags
and trunks that were landed in
Palma on Monday morning from
the Export line's vessel from New
York, Mrs. Winifred K. Hudnut
is planning to pay a long visit to
her daughter and son-in-law, Se-
ñor and Señora Urzais.

Mr. Hiller's daughter has not
gone to Barcelona, as was rumour-
ed in Palma late last week, but has
gone to Germany to visit her moth-
er.

Miss Flemming, who was staying
at the Solarium Hotel in Cala-

mayor, left for Barcelona last
week.

ARRIVALS:—

Some newcomers from England
include Miss K. Barry, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Service, Mrs. M. E. Rigg, Lt.
Colonel and Mrs. R. Calking, Miss
F. M. Brown, Miss M. G. Chasar,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malking, Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Linday, Miss W. P.
Clark, Miss E. M. Clark, Miss M. L.
Hiam, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clarke
and Mr. and Mrs. G. Grace.

SICK LIST:—

The common cold invaded the
water front, entered the Foam and
attacked Mrs. Lee. Her illness is
not serious. Major Lee is at work
preparing for the departure of the
Foam with the Lees on board for
England.

HOME:—

Miss Edythe Wallach left on
Monday for Nice and Naples, whe-
re she will catch the next Italian
line vessel for New York. She vis-
ited the Island for more than two
months and was delighted with
what she found here. Miss Wallach
expects to return, accompanied by
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wallach
of New Rochelle, New York, for a
summer holiday in Mallorca.

TOUR:—

Mrs. Marcel Janssen, the charm-
ing Belgian lady who has been vis-
iting in El Terreno for some time
past, has left for a tour of the Is-
land. Mrs. Janssen is a practicing
barrister in Brussels.

ERROR:—

Tuesday's account of the farewell
bridge party given at Mrs. Gladys
Kidd's El Terreno home for Mrs.
Morrison and Mrs. Freer contain-
ed an error for which regret is now
expressed in no uncertain terms.
Mr. and Mrs. Long were the host
and hostess at the affair, while
Mrs. Edwin Loewenthal was one of
the guests. Mr. Loewenthal did not
attend.

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Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

The saddest thing I have heard
this week concerns a team of come-
dians, which is not so paradoxical
as it may sound. I am referring,
of course, to the news that Laurel
and Hardy, that ineffable pair,
have parted company.

It is probable, according to the
Hollywood statement, that they
will not play together again. The
row was over a matter of stories, to
the casual observer a small and
silly enough cause to terminate a
profitable partnership which be-
gan seven years ago.

The casual observer does not,
however, realize the amount of
studio politics which are generally
behind such statements about res-
ignations and refusals to renew or
sign contracts.

Hollywood politics to the out-
sider are pretty amusing, but
when they affect a team which
has risen so fast and so high that
the public now considers it their
own, the amusing side of the pic-
ture is turned to the wall.

In other words, I am trying to
indicate that there are those who
do not know either Laurel or Har-
dy, and whose only claim to as-
sociation with them is that they
have seen and enjoyed their pic-
tures.

Yet these people (I am one) so-
mehow have the feeling that the
comedians have no right to do
what they have done, that they
belong to the public, and that the
public is justified in demanding
that they continue to make laugh-
ter bloom where there was none
before.

Just to forget about the not-so-
funny matter of the comedians,
let us consider the antics of a
Hollywood publicity agent with a
sense of humour who is engaged in
putting across a picture now in
production.

It seems that a training table
has been established in the studio
lunchroom for the eighteen super-
extra-four-star-epic mannequ-
ins who model the gorgeous duds
worn in the picture.

According to the bright young
publicity man, the designer who is
responsible for the clothes noted
that a few of the willowy beauties
were inclined to dally too long
and too often over the French pas-
try.

Fearing an unseemly bulge here
and there if the heavy munching
went on, the studio established the
training table for the ladies, at
which they are required to lunch
daily during the filming.

The menu consists of fruits,
green salads and creamless tea,
though if the girls have worked
hard and been especially beautiful,
the big hearted coach of the man-
nequin team tosses them a lamb-
chop. Everything worked accord-
ing to plan until an ugly rumour
reared its fearsome head. There
was consternation in that studio
when someone said she had seen
two of the girls, when out of the
studio, bootlegging baked potatoes.
Ain't it awful, Mamie, what them
Hollywood girls do!

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HOME FOR DUKE OF KENT

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—The possibility that the Duke of Kent may be made a viceroy in the comparatively near future is said to be the reason the Duke and Duchess have taken a short lease on their residence in Belgrave Square, instead of buying a house.

The United Press learns on good authority that both the Duke and Duchess are anxious to purchase a house of their own as a permanent home and regard the Belgrave Square residence which is now being decorated for them as purely temporary accommodation.

The Belgrave Square mansion is at the moment occupied by decorators who are busy trying to get the home finished for the young couple by the time they return from their West Indies cruise early in spring. It is a comparatively small house of which the main features are said to be the Duchess' bedroom, to be entirely decorated in antique cream white, with touches of silver, and her bathroom, decorated by the famous Spanish artist Sert.

The walls of the bedroom are white, the curtains and blinds are to be in silver material. Adjoining is a huge space lined with wardrobes. There also is considerable cupboard space for the storing of numerous rows of shoes to be worn by the ertswihle Princess Marina.

The bathroom is said to be unique in Britain. The artist has painted attractive black leaves upon a silver background on the wall. A beautiful shallow silver basin—valuable as antique—lends decorative atmosphere to the room. For practical purposes there is a black and white marble wash basin, with the usual hot and cold water taps. A large white bath surrounded with marble is in an alcove. There is a glass dressing-table standing on a pedestal. The curtains are in silver material.

One of the most attractive rooms in the house is said to be the dining room, the walls of which are decorated to look like green marble. The Duke himself went all through the house with the architects and decorators before he left on his cruise, and personally indicated on the plans of the rooms exactly where he and his wife desired their furniture should be placed.

The Duke and Duchess each have a comparatively small retiring room of their own. The Duchess has her boudoir and the Duke his study. The boudoir is lined with built-in bookcases which, it is understood, will easily be filled with the Duchess' own books, of which she is stated to be very fond. The two small rooms are right over one another on different floors.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

WREXHAM, Wednesday

The five week strike of the Bersham colliery workers ended yesterday, the men resuming work today.

DIGBY, Wednesday

The New Zealand flying officers Nixon and Kirkley were killed yesterday when the R. A. F. machine in which they were flying crashed while they were looping.

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday

The Queen of Denmark, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported much better and her condition is satisfactory, according to a bulletin issued by her physicians.

PARIS, Wednesday

Official circles are still without news of the missing Governor of Equatorial Africa, M. Renaud, but aeroplanes are searching the de-

sert regions in a further attempt to find him.

BRUSSELS, Wednesday

Seven workmen were killed instantly and several others seriously injured when a train dashed into a group repairing the permanent way near the town of Malines on the Brussels-Antwerp line. The accident is attributed to a dense fog which hung over the scene at the time.

LONDON, Wednesday

The capital experienced its warmest day since October yesterday, with the temperature eleven degrees above average. The weather was fair, with a minimum temperature of 59, and nine hours of sunshine.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday

Many conferences are taking place between the president and

officials, but the conferences are being held, the press is informed, to obtain the fullest information possible relative to the European situation. While official circles studiously refrain from commenting on the situation, general opinion is that nothing is more conducive to a European war than Herr Hitler's conscription decree. It is unanimously held, however, that the United States must not be drawn into another war.

Moscow, Wednesday

Another political murder is reported from the town of Slavjansk near Kieff, where the chief of the Political Department of the National Estates, M. Korovin, has been shot dead by peasants. M. Korovin played a leading part in the movement aiming at complete abolition of individual peasant holdings, as well as in the anti-God movement in the Ukraine.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS

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He expressed the hope that the succeeding Cabinet will find those measures adequate.

The Chamber received M. Theunis' declaration in dead silence.

The imperilled currency, it will be remembered, was the reason for the visit of leading members of the Cabinet to Paris during the weekend. M. Hymans, the Foreign Minister, told press representatives after the conference with French statesmen: «The belga is saved.»

The measures of support offered by France, however, were shown by subsequent reports to be quite inadequate. Two royal decrees placing all foreign exchange transactions under supervision were thereupon proclaimed immediately in order to prevent speculation.

The decrees emphasised that the gold parity of the belga is not affected. The National Bank of Belgium notified the public at the same time that its holdings of foreign currencies were quite sufficient for all legitimate purposes.

Confidence nevertheless was badly shaken, people everywhere in Belgium rushing to buy gold in any shape or form. The banks soon had to announce that no more gold gulden, gold sovereigns or gold dollars were obtainable.

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GERMAN REPLY TO BRITAIN

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discussions, freed from the burdens and hindrances caused by the previous discrimination against Germany, may lead to complete success by taking into consideration the security of all the states concerned.

General von Blomberg, Minister of Defence, issued a message to the press yesterday stating that the number of enthusiastic letters of congratulation he has received on the Government's decision to reintroduce conscription is so enormous that he has been unable to answer them all personally. He therefore asks his correspondents both at home and abroad to accept his most cordial thanks through the medium of the press.

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ETHIOPIAN NOTE TO LEAGUE

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men sent to the colonies simply corresponds to the customary proportion of the air force to the land forces shipped to East Africa.

Finally, consular reports are stated to show that Ethiopia has been mobilising for a long while against Italian Somaliland, and has lately extended mobilisation to northern Ethiopia.

CHANGES IN GREECE

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of office of public servants is to remain in abeyance until the Government has completed its task of «purging» the services of sympathisers with the revolutionary cause. The suspension applies to judges, civil servants in all the Ministries and army officers, many of whom have been already retired, dismissed or transferred to remote districts.

FRENCH ANGER

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ple to himself and his policies, a statement which is not at all borne out by numerous other correspondents commenting on the same matter.

Disappointment at Germany's success in announcing her violation of the Versailles Treaty is seen by British and other political observers as the reason for the present French recriminations against England, especially since Germany's move came at a time when France was hoping and expecting to accomplish something really useful this time in lessening the menace of Germany to herself.

UNDERGROUND IN MOSCOW

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Moscow.—The rumble of underground trains is striking the accustomed ears of Muscovites these days, for Russia's first subway—largely the work of young Comsomols boys and girls—has begun operation here.

And the men and women, and girls of the Soviet capital guard it with an awe and pride to imagine in other capitals, gaze with admiration at its less, modernistic, indirectly-lit stations. They thrill to the rattle of its fast steel trains. And, than all, they welcome relief from the unbelievably-crowded Moscow tramways on which one needs a gun for standing-room.

Moreover they take special pride in this visible proof that Soviet engineers and workmen with experience could build a complete engineering project in a subway. Foreign consultants, course, were employed, men had built underground railways in New York, London and Paris.

But the actual work was done almost entirely by Soviet laborers, thousands of them young boys and girls. Also a number of «subotniks»—or voluntary expeditions—brought thousands of factory and office workers to help dig in the subway on their holiday. (The word «voluntary» is slightly questionable, for a certain amount of social and political pressure was exerted to get these people they should spend their free days to civic accomplishments.)

But, anyway, the work was completed. And now underground steel tracks connect the Sokolniki Station on the north side of Moscow with the Park of Culture and Rest, 150 meters away on the south side. A branch line radiates out from the main line to the west.

Construction soon will start on another line running from the center of Moscow to the new settlement and airport to the east of the city.

Trains on the new line have been running for nearly a week. Special delegations of engineers and officials. Within a few days the subway will be opened to the general public.

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