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PILOT DIES OF INJURIES THIRD VICTIM OF AIR CRASH

INQUIRY BEGUN

MADRID, Friday

Don Victor López Rodríguez, civil air pilot, died during the night as the result of the injuries he received in the air accident here on Wednesday afternoon.

The accident also cost the lives of another pilot, Don Santiago Veiga Alvarez, and a six-year-old girl named Luisa Marian Gonzalez. Nine other children were injured.

The Home Minister informed pressmen yesterday that an inquiry has been opened to determine the responsibility for the accident. Orders have also been given for the stricter enforcement of the regulations forbidding flying over towns.

The Minister also stated that the airmen had taken the machine up from Barajas aerodrome without due leave, and that Señor López, who piloted it, had previously had his flying license withdrawn, and was therefore not a licensed pilot at the time of the fatal flight.

Crash Into School

The accident was the result of a forced landing caused by mechanical trouble which developed when the plane was over the Cuatro Caminos suburb of Madrid. Señor López, in trying to bring the machine down in a piece of waste ground in the Calle de Cabolinas, crashed through a wall into a schoolroom on the first floor of an adjoining house, where a class was in progress.

Ten children were injured, and Luisa Marian died later in hospital. Señor Veiga was killed outright as the wrecked aeroplane fell back into the vacant lot and burst into

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POUND FIRMER GOLD BLOCK'S ALARM

LONDON, Friday

The pound showed some recovery here yesterday as calmer conditions prevailed relative to the sterling exchange.

Considerable uneasiness in Dutch financial, industrial and official circles at the continued fall of the pound was reported from Amsterdam. It is considered there that the decline will have repercussions not so much on the Dutch currency as on the whole world economic situation, since it will intensify British competition in world markets.

Various suggestions have been made for the Dutch Government to take defensive measures against the new British «currency dumping». Official quarters seem still firmly opposed to the idea of the Netherlands going off the gold standard.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of the Netherlands again emphasised the Bank's adherence to the gold standard on Wednesday. He added that on this question he was pinning his faith to the Dutch Government.

M. Theunis, the Belgian Premier, proposed an international conference of gold bloc countries to discuss the situation relative to the pound sterling. He stated that France had agreed to the proposal.

The gold stock of the Bank of France has increased by over £2,000,000 from London sources, according to a message from Paris. It was semi-officially intimated in that capital that the denunciation of the Anglo-French commercial agreement is under consideration.

GREEK REBELS' SUCCESS AEGEAN ISLANDS SEIZED

FEAR OF RAIDS

ATHENS, Friday

The fear of a bombardment of the Piraeus, the port of Athens, and of the Macedonian coast by the rebel warships which were supposed to be blockaded in Cretan waters by loyal air and naval units is added to the Greek Government's other anxieties today.

The rebel squadron, the present whereabouts of which is unknown, yesterday made a lightning raid in the Aegean Sea, seizing three strategic islands for the revolutionaries. The cruiser Giorgios Averoff was detailed for the occupation of the large island of Lesbos, off the coast of Asia Minor, and succeeded completely in achieving its object.

The cruiser entered the harbour of Mitylene unexpectedly and landed a detachment of marines. The landing party occupied the docks and warehouses without encountering any resistance from the garrison.

An intercepted radio message has now revealed that the cruiser is making for Kavala in order to support the rebels in Macedonia. It is assumed that she renewed her supply of coal at Mitylene.

Salonika Bombarded

A destroyer suddenly loomed up out of the fog in the early hours of yesterday morning and opened fire on Salonika harbour. No damage worth recording was caused, owing to poor visibility, or marksmanship, or both, but the rebel vessel was able to make good its escape into the fog.

The fog, hail and cold in Macedonia have further postponed the decisive battle announced by General Kondylis, Minister for War, who is in supreme command at Salonika. It is expected, however, that it will take place in the next twenty-four hours, and General Kondylis is now preparing for action by a severe bombardment of the rebel positions.

The whole valley of the river Struma, on both sides of which the opposing forces are drawn up, is echoing to the thunder of the Government's heavy artillery, to which the intermittent barking of the rebels' light field guns makes but a feeble reply. The fog and low-hanging clouds, however, make it quite impossible to gauge the effect of this barrage on the entrancements of the Venizelists.

Both sides have been greatly increasing their strength by mobilisation. The Minister of War however has expressed the opinion that the insurgents cannot muster more than 10,000 men in Macedonia, and that if necessary 100,000 Government troops can be opposed to that

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FUGITIVE DEPUTY DEPRIVED OF SEAT

PARIS, Friday

The ability and agility of the Independent deputy, M. Besson, in escaping arrest and serving a sentence of imprisonment passed on him six months ago finally led to the passing of a motion in the Chamber yesterday which deprived him of his seat in that body.

M. Besson was sentenced for misappropriation of documents and assaulting gendarmes, which would have automatically entailed the loss of his electoral rights.

Until now, he has evaded arrest by fleeing abroad during parliamentary recesses, being protected by his immunity as a deputy while the Chamber was in session.

His popularity in his constituency, the Department of the Haut Loire, continued unabated during the entire time he was wanted by the police, and in spite of everything.

Only a few days ago he made a speech to a tremendous crowd in Lepuy, where the police were as usual waiting to arrest him. He escaped their clutches by using thirty guards, afterwards being borne away in triumph on the shoulders of his supporters into the crowd, where he promptly disappeared.

Besson was no less successful in evading the law after a vote had been passed depriving him of his seat and his immunity as a deputy. On coming out of the Chamber he told the gendarmes waiting to arrest him there yesterday that the vote had not yet taken place, a statement which was vociferously corroborated by his friends.

Under those circumstances the patient police did not dare to arrest him, and M. Besson entered a taxi and calmly headed for an unknown destination, once again leaving the police guessing.

The French public, while more

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ETHIOPIA'S CASE STATED INTERVIEW WITH EMPEROR

DESIRE FOR PEACE

PARIS, Friday

The Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia set forth very clearly the position taken up by his country in its dispute with Italy in an interview given to the correspondent of *Paris-Midi* and published here yesterday.

«Ethiopia sincerely desires peace», the Emperor declared fully. He added;

«The Government will not be payment of an indemnity. However is determined to settle the dispute otherwise than by allowing herself to be saddled with the responsibility for the violation of her southeastern frontier without having exhausted available means of arriving at a just and peaceful solution of the questions involved.»

Italian Obstinacy

Italy's abrupt attitude, the Emperor told his interviewer, was to inaccurate information. Ethiopia was compelled to appeal to the League of Nations because of Italy's obstinacy.

The Emperor denied that Ethiopia was mobilising.

«Ethiopia», he said, «desires one thing: to retain the territories that belong to her and to those to which she is entitled by former treaties with Italy. Later territories have been away little by little by her labour.»

«Nothing will be left undone»

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GERMANY AS BUTT OF THE WORLD

HAMBURG, Friday

An aggrieved wall appeared yesterday in the *Hamburger Fremdenblatt*, which testily states that it has become the favourite pastime throughout Europe to attribute every incident occurring anywhere in the world to German machinations.»

The paper points out that only a few days ago the *Echo de Paris* held Germany responsible for the difficulties which France is encountering in Algeria, while the Italian press is inclined to believe that even the Greek revolt is due to German influence.

For these reasons the Hamburg journal goes on to say, «Berlin appears to be the scapegoat whenever some difficulty arises in international politics.» This attitude, it is claimed, has also found expression

in the recent British White Paper.

The *Fremdenblatt* believes that it is exactly this attitude which the outside world must renounce if it wants to convince German public opinion that the Reich will henceforth be treated as an equal partner.

In regarding further developments, the paper says, it will be worth remembering that the methods employed by the British White Paper will be inexorably rejected by Germany.

The entire outburst and the injured reference to Germany's being made the butt of the world is without doubt due to the British diplomatic document, which came as something of a surprise and a shock to Germany, and caused Herr Hitler to postpone the date of his conferences with Sir John Simon.

SOMALILAND GOVERNOR APPOINTMENT

ROME, Friday

On the recommendation of Signor Mussolini, the king has nominated General Rodolfo Graziani, who has just landed at Mogadiscio with the first sections of the Peloritana divisions, to be Governor of Somaliland and Commander of the occupation troops, according to an official announcement just released.

This step was foreshadowed several days ago. Signor Mussolini telegraphed his cordial thanks to the departing governor, Signor Rava, for «having prepared Somaliland so well for the exertions to come.»

It is further announced that commercial aviation material is to be completely renewed. Italian airplane building firms have already received substantial orders for machines from the government.

Signor Mussolini has decided according to the official press release, that all volunteers destined for East Africa will be incorporated exclusively in the Fascist ranks. Healthy and stalwart men belonging to the 1880 to 1910 classes particularly wanted.

One thousand air force volunteers sailed from Genoa yesterday and orders were immediately issued for the replacement of the material they took with them. Infantry, sappers, electricians and telegraphists are concentrated in Naples for early embarkation.

Despite the reports that negotiations are going forward for the settlement of the frontier dispute at Walwal, the Italian government nevertheless continuing its massive mobilization with every assurance of not letting up until the territory desired is occupied.

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THREE ORATORS

The United States is currently
amused by the antics of the
loudest men in the country.
Opinions differ as to the actual
value to the nation of each of the
and of their opinions, but it
is generally conceded that each
is a good show. Collectively,
they are a riot, a wow, a sensation
and the present show stars all
of them together.

The three are General Hugh S.
Johnson, progenitor and vociferous
house-maid of the NRA, Father
Hughlin, the turbulent radio pri-
est whose forte is politics and who-
se weekly radio addresses are list-
ened to by millions, and the per-
ennial Huey Long, Senator from
Louisiana, and Boss, Dictator,
Governor and Great I-Am of that
inferior state.

General Johnson started the fir-
st works in a radio speech this week.
In that flair for attracting the
public eye to a useless but flaming
cause for which each of the hell-
raising three is equally noted, the
general attacked Long and Father
Hughlin for attacking the NRA
and the administration and sup-
porting what he termed the «lun-
atic fringes»—whatever that may
mean. The general, be it noted, is
a great phrase-maker, and for that
reason is cherished by a goodly por-
tion of the American populace.

Needless to say Huey leaped to his
defence and a counter-attack
by the general. The benign Father,
as safe to surmise, will have some
things to say on his own ac-
count this Sunday when he does
his weekly lambasting in front of
the microphone.

While it is true that the follow-
ing of the three loud men make up
an impressive total, it is also true
that a huge remainder of the citi-
zens of the United States consider
them either innocuous and fairly
amusing in a weary world, or else
a menace because of their holds on
the minds of the more simple-
minded.

In either event, what the argu-
ment will lead to, besides a great
deal of publicity and space in the
newspapers, is precisely nothing.
With one exception—and that is
the bad impression it will make on
the people of other countries, peo-
ple who will believe that the John-
son-Long-Coughlin argument means
something, that it is typical
of Americans and American polit-

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

The two sailings to England this
week were very light for this time
of the year. It's getting to be dif-
ficult to break away from Mallor-
ca. This week's homeward bound
vessels were the Pegu and the
Llanstephen Castle.

TO STAY:—

Among the many English visit-
ors who have decided to prolong
their visit to the Island are Mr.
and Mrs. A. Pratt. They expected
to leave this week for London but
have now booked passage on the
Orient line vessel for March 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Pratt have made
plans for their return to Mallorca
next year, and they are now search-
ing for a residence that will
meet their requirements.

DUTCH:—

Some of the late arrivals this
season include many visitors from
Holland. Miss Pauline van Biema

ics, and that it is to be taken ser-
iously.

Let it be clearly understood that
the average intelligent American
considers the three hot-air artists
an amusing show, and nothing
more—except that their show is,
as at present, generally in bad
taste.

Nykerk of Rotterdam, arrived on
the Island from Barcelona a short
time ago. Miss Flora Keyser of
Amsterdam accompanied Miss van
Biema Nykerk. They are stopping
at the Hotel Victoria.

ARRIVALS:—

Some arrivals from England dur-
ing the past few days include Mrs.
E. M. Archibald, Mrs. E. F. Gilliat,
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ridgwell, and Mr.
Archibald Hugh Ridgwell, an engi-
neer. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgwell are
staying at the Hotel Royal, having
arrived from London via the Con-
tinent and Barcelona early this
week.

VALLDEMOSA:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay are
hosts today to a group of friends
from the House Cecile. Mr. and
Mrs. Clay are spending a short vis-
it in Valldemosa where they are
the guests of Doctor and Mrs. Wal-
ter. Also staying at the Walter
pension are Mrs. Edith McMillan
and Miss Chloe McMillan.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. Barnett, the young English-
man who arrived in Palma a week
or so ago, is planning to leave the
byways of civilization as practised
in Mallorca for the wilds of an in-

terior existence. His new address
is unknown.

Mr. H. O. Hobart and his father
are living at the Hotel Alfonso in
the Calamayor district. They will
be on the Island for at least an-
other two or three weeks.

Recent arrivals from the United
States include that of Miss M. Bol-
zer. She is living at the Hotel
Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manfield and
their young daughter, aged seven
months, are expected to arrive on
the next sailing from New York.
They will visit friends in El Terre-
no.

MORE ARRIVALS:—

Additional newcomers to Mallor-
ca are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gordon
Murray of Calcutta and Berkshire;
Miss Gertrude Konings from Ger-
many; Mrs. Adrienne A. Thoman
of Berne, Switzerland and Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel Charpelloz with Miss
Nadage Charpelloz, a young stud-
ent, and Miss Alecia Charpelloz,
age fourteen, all from Berne and
all residing at the Hotel Royal in
Son Alegre. They arrived in Pal-
ma from Barcelona.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

I can't sleep nights, and even
my sleep during the day time is
being effected. I'm nervous, wor-
ried, and unless I can see Mr. John
Bell pretty soon, I shall be a total
wreck.

To see Mr. Bell I shall have to
travel to England, and as soon as
I can raise the fare, or sooner, I
shall be on my way.

The point is, Mr. Bell knows ex-
actly what to do for me. I am not
a millionaire. There is obviously a
reason for that, and the eminent
Mr. B. not only knows the reason,
but also knows how to make me
one.

There are times when I go out
for an evening which stretches into
a morning. The next day there are
certain evidences of the night and
morning before. Mr. Bell can and
will fix that.

As a matter of fact, the afore-
said gentleman can do a pretty
good job of fixing me up all aro-
und. His line of work is designed
to help mankind in some of the
most necessary ways—or rather he
can remove some of the defects
which are at the root of much of
the world's unhappiness.

As yet, he has not been knight-
ed by his King. I am surprised by
that. But perhaps the King doesn't
know about Mr. Bell, or maybe he
doesn't read the «The Daily Tele-
graph», which is the newspaper
which told me about Mr. Bell.

In case you too would like to
spend a night out with nobody the
wiser the next day, in case you also
would like to become a millionaire,
and astound friends and confound
your enemies, I'll repeat what I
learned about Mr. Bell.

His advertisement in the Per-
sonal column of the «Telegraph»
reads, «Face confidence. A red nose
is a distinct drawback to your ap-
pearance and may have an adverse
effect on your business prospects.
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ment which will permanently cor-
rect this condition is given by Mr.
John C. Bell. In practise since
1903.»

But that is not all. Judging by
a good many Englishmen I have
seen here and hereabouts (not for-
getting Lena's) Mr. Bell's efforts
have not been taken seriously. I
am taking them seriously. Mr. Bell
in a second advertisement goes on
to say,

«Face confidence. A badly shap-
ed nose, outstanding ears, lines ar-
ound the eyes, moles, or other fac-
ial defects, can easily destroy
your self confidence. Have them
permanently corrected by the well
known specialist, Mr. J. C. Bell.»

Well, I'm off to London to see
Mr. Bell (as soon as I can raise the
fare) and then I shall make a ro-
und of the night clubs to test his
work, and then I shall take the
next ship to Hollywood. Ho! for
the life of a confident millionaire!

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FILMS OF THE BALEARICS

Two films of special interest to the Balearics were shown to an audience which included the principal local authorities at a private show given at the Rialto cinema in Palma on Wednesday.

The first was «Chopin's Last Valse», dealing with the life of the famous composer whose memory is preserved in the former Carthusian monastery at Valldemosa, where he spent a winter with George Sand. The episodes chosen to make up the screen version of the musician's troubled existence include his departure from his native Poland, his arrival in Paris and his first struggles there.

The musical accompaniment of the picture is based on the best known of Chopin's melodies. They are adequately recorded and synchronised.

«Una Visión de Baleares», a travel propaganda film made in the islands, formed the second part of the programme. It contains some extremely interesting shots of Balearic scenery and folklore.

The latter include typical Ibizan dances and the Mallorquin dances performed by the El Parado group from Valldemosa, who performed for the camera at the beautiful home of Don Antonio Mulet at Génova. The music for the film consists of a selection of Mallorquin folklore themes taken from a suite by the composer Don Baltasar Samper.

THEATRE GUIDE

TEATRO PRINCIPAL

The Princess of the Czardas
with
Marta Eggerth
3:30 6:30 9:30

TEATRO LIRICO

Gran Compañía de Revistas
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Margarita Carajal
and the Palace Girls.
at 9:30

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Mandalay
with
Kay Francis
3:30 6:30 9:30

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

DAYTONA, Friday

Sir Malcolm Campbell yesterday smashed his own world speed record in the Bluebird by 4.708 m.p.h., averaging 276.816 m.p.h., with the highest speed attained 280.03 m.p.h.

WARSAW, Friday

It has been definitely decided that a British cabinet minister, will visit Warsaw and Moscow, according to Polish press reports from London. It is also stated that the Foreign Office has informed the Polish ambassador of his decision, but that nothing has yet been settled concerning the date of the visits or the personalities who will pay them.

ANTWERP, Friday

The city of Antwerp has suspended payments by order of the gov-

ernor of the Province of Antwerp, which means that the city has been declared bankrupt. A serious reduction in revenue from rates was the immediate cause of the decision of the governor, it having been found impossible to draw up the municipal budget for 1935.

BERLIN, Friday

The police have closed the textile firm of Eduard Pabst in the little town of Bleichrode near the city of Erfurt and arrested the owners, who are accused of having violated the regulations issued by the Reich Commissioner for Price Supervision.

NEW DELHI, Friday

The first notable victory of the government in the Legislative Assembly was recorded yesterday when the house rejected Congress

Leader Desas' motion refusing supplies to the Executive Council by a vote of 67 to 65.

The Independent Party, which is largely composed of Muslims, voted for the government, their deputy leader disagreeing with the Congress obstructionist tactics.

LONDON, Friday

A memorandum on the Government's policy for the livestock industry states that unless an agreement is reached with overseas producers for a levy on their exports, the British Government will take steps to regulate imports. In view of the Ottawa and Argentine agreements the only practicable means at present available to safeguard the British livestock trade is held to be a drastic reduction of meat imports from all sources.

FRANCO-SPANISH TRADE

MADRID, Friday

The French delegation which has been taking part in the negotiations for a new Franco-Spanish trade agreement left yesterday for Paris, after the negotiations had been definitely broken off.

Señor Jalón, Minister of Communications, confirmed the decision in a statement to the press. He also outlined the course of the negotiations, which began in Paris in December, anticipating the expiration of the current agreement on January 31 of the following year. He declared that the Government is ready to reopen negotiations whenever the French Government considers it expedient.

Señor Marraco, Finance Minister, referred to the French pretensions in the matter of quotas on the importation of Spanish fruit into France and of French automobiles into Spain as the chief cause of the breakdown in a report to the Cabinet. The automobile clause, he granted, would give French manufacturers a clear advantage over all others in the Spanish market.

«I consider that we cannot grant this privilege,» said the Finance Minister, «for it would mean not only a possible industrial development, but also our relations with Britain, the United States and many other countries.»

«We are about to begin negotiations with Britain. The Spanish market also interests them very much.»

«With regard to Germany, our country would be prepared to admit a greater quantity of automobiles from Spain in exchange for buying more automobiles from Germany. It must not be forgotten, moreover, that the American automobile concerns give employment in the assembling of their cars and that some of them are prepared to manufacture some cars in Spain.»

ENGLISH BREAKFAST

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PILOT DIES OF INJURIES

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flames. Both the dead aviators, who were engaged in publicity work, were from Galicia. Señor López was a Lugo man, and his companion came from Coruña.

FASHIONS

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PARIS.—Sometimes it's a temptation not to paraphrase that old song «Gloat, Little Gloatworm, Glamor, Glamor,» especially right now when fashion scribes, prognosticators and buyers are pointing proud fingers at their respective audiences and saying, «We told you so!»

But there never was a better time. Those who predicted short skirts, throttle collars and cartwheel hats, have just as much proof that their second sight is almost supernatural as those who told you that skirts were going to be longer for all times of day, necklines were to be draped both back and front with a distinct tendency to dip deeper and more dangerously in front, and that hats, «so little and practical and light in weight as to be packed a dozen at a time in a little handbag for the week-ends.»

Our own eyes have read that «For 1935, prints are out» and the same astonished-at-nothing orbs have found words grouped together in such praise of the «New prints for spring and summer» that several of our eldest superlative adjectives fainted while actually on duty!

GREEK REBELS' SUCCESS

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force. The revolutionary Government in Crete, according to reports from that island, has at its disposal a well-equipped army of 20,000 men, mostly volunteers. M. Venizelos, who is the leader of the whole revolt and of the Cretan insurgents in particular, appears to have relied on the Premier, General Tsaldaris, not daring to take the responsibility of the destruction of the munitions warships, which have hitherto formed the pride of the entire Greek nation.

The Government has taken the precaution of having the machinery on board those warships whose crews are considered unreliable dismantled to prevent their putting to sea. All Greek merchant vessels in port have been seized to employ them in transporting troops, and all the motor buses and motor cars plying between Athens and the Piraeus have likewise been commandeered.

All banks and schools throughout Greece remained closed yesterday.

General Tsaldaris, in a statement on the present situation made to the press, declared that the events of the last few days had made drastic measures necessary, though everything had been tried in the attempt to avoid bloodshed and civil war. «My Government,» he said, «is determined to shrink from nothing in the endeavour to preserve the domestic peace threatened in so criminal a manner by Venizelos and his confederates.»

The Greek situation had a repercussion at Geneva yesterday, when Bulgaria accused Turkey of extensive military activity along the border. Regulars and reservists have been mobilised, it was stated, and arms issued to the peasants.

League of Nations circles are also concerned with the allegation that Turkey is acting similarly along the Greek frontier. The Turkish delegate issued an emphatic

ETHIOPIA'S CASE STATED

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attain this goal by peaceful means,» the Negus concluded.

«All we ask is that an impartial third party should establish the facts. We should be prepared to accept his decision and carry out the award conscientiously even should the award, contrary to all expectation, declare the Italian claims justified.»

FUGITIVE DEPUTY

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or less disgusted by the antics of the former deputy, nevertheless have followed his movements with interest. The police have not been amused.

LONDON FIRE TRIAL

LONDON, Friday

The third of the series of trials which resulted in the conviction last year of Leopold Harris and Captain Miles, chief of the London Salvage Corps, on fire conspiracy charges concluded with the passing of sentences of six and two years imprisonment respectively on the prisoners Rickards and Joseph. They were found guilty on seventeen counts.

NEW KING OF SIAM

LONDON, Friday

The Siamese Legation here states that Prince Ananda Mahidol has been proclaimed King of Siam in succession to his uncle, King Pradjadhipok, who has abdicated, and that a Regency Council of three has been appointed. King Ananda, who is eleven years of age is now at school in Lausanne.

denial of bellicose intentions, and expressed the opinion that in view of the tense situation in Greece its outcome should have been awaited before the complaint was tabled.