

CONCORDE RIOT DAY

NO UNTOWARD INCIDENTS

NERVOUS POLICE

PARIS, Thursday

The entire capital nervously awaited whatever events the day would bring forth yesterday on the first anniversary of the bloody riots in the Place de la Concorde.

Despite the feeling of tension, there were no untoward incidents, but this was in a great part due to the precautions taken by the government.

A ban was placed on all street demonstrations. The entire Paris garrison remained in a state of alarm throughout the day, and all strategic points in the vicinity of the Place de la Concorde as well as the principal government buildings, were occupied by strong detachments of police and sections of the Garde Mobile.

Police Warning

In a statement issued Tuesday evening the Police Prefect warned that while traffic on the Place de la Concorde, last year's battlefield, would not be restricted the next day, there must be no gatherings even of a few persons. Motorcars must be kept moving and press photographers and film cameramen would not be permitted to take any pictures anywhere near the square.

As a result of this order there was no excitement. Many of the churches celebrated special services for the occasion, the service at Notre Dame cathedral being attended by Premier Flandin, members of the cabinet, and representatives of the Municipal Council. A high-mass was celebrated by the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris.

(Continued on page 4)

PRIVATE FLYING LANDING TAXES ABOLISHED

PARIS, Thursday

The removal of one of the most important hindrances to private flying was announced here yesterday when the annual meeting of the International Air Federation opened in the presence of delegates from twenty countries.

Official cognizance was taken of the decision of the Italian Government to abolish the landing tax.

From April 1 onwards, therefore, sports planes provided with identification cards by the aviation authorities of their respective countries will be exempt from both landing and starting taxes in Italy, Rumania, Great Britain, Austria, Sweden, Hungary and Japan. The delegates of Germany, Poland, Belgium, Greece and Lithuania declared that their Governments agreed in principle with the abolition of the landing tax, and would take decisions accordingly as soon as possible.

The Federation then decided to assume the patronage of the «round the world» flight which is to take place in 1937. The regulations for the flight are being framed by the Aéro Club de France.

The representatives of the Polish Aero Club expressed regret at that organisation's inability to organise the international air race round Europe in 1937. That duty is incumbent upon Poland as the winner of last year's race round Europe.

The Federation therefore resolved to postpone the contest until 1938. The hope was expressed that Germany will then be able to undertake its organisation.

COMMONS INDIA DEBATE

SECRETARY'S SPEECH

EXPLANATIONS

LONDON, Thursday

The debate on the Government of India Bill, which is scheduled to take four days, began yesterday in the House of Commons before a very large house and crowded public galleries.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, moved the second reading of the Bill in a speech in which he described its main features.

The Federal government to be set up under the Bill was bound to be more complicated than a unitary government, he explained. In the case of India the complications were greatly increased by the fact that the proposed Federation included units so different as the provinces of British India and the Indian States.

Sir Samuel reminded his hearers that in the case of the Princes they were dealing with voluntary agents who were not British subjects. The resulting complications must affect the constitution of the Executive and of the Legislature, the relations between the two chambers, the list of Federal subjects, and indeed almost all the proposals dealing with the Federation.

Unanimity Claimed

Taken together, the Minister admitted, these complications made a formidable list of difficulties. He claimed however that probably ninety-nine out of every hundred members regarded an all-India Federation as their object, whether immediate or ultimate, and these difficulties were inherent in All-India Federation, whether it came now or in twenty years time.

Whether federation should come into being in the same Bill as provincial autonomy, therefore, was a question of method, not of principle. So was the question of whether the kind of federal machinery proposed was the best in the circumstances.

The committee had weighed the arguments on the latter point, and had decided that indirect election was a wiser plan than any other. That system however was in the nature of an experiment.

In the federal system there must be a Federal Court for the purpose of interpreting the Constitution. In regard to two other federal organs proposed as the result of long expert investigation, Sir Samuel thought division of opinion would not be as to whether there should be a Reserve Bank or Railway Board, but on the proposals in the Bill to ensure that these two institutions, in order to fulfil their purpose, be kept as independent as possible from political management and interference.

(Continued on page 4)

RAND DISASTER AVALANCHE AT MINE

CAPETOWN, Thursday

Earthquake added its terrors to the terrible hazards of a miner's life when five persons were killed as the result of a severe temblor in the Germinston district of the Transvaal.

Four miners were buried by a landslide caused by the earthquake in the Witwatersranddeep Mine. In the Geldenhuisdeep Mine one miner was killed and eight were injured by an avalanche of rocks which tumbled down on them while they were at work. The avalanche was caused by the seismic shock.

Earthquakes in the district are rare but have occurred before. The loss of life caused by them has not been severe, the most recent shock being one of the most disastrous in recent years.

Reports on the loss of property are not yet available, but it is believed that the damage was considerable. Numbers of people were injured, few of them severely, by falling debris and the collapse of two houses. One was unoccupied, while the other was occupied by three people, all of whom escaped with minor injuries.

Despite careful precautions to guard against landslides and avalanches of rock in the open mines, occasional earthquakes wreak havoc in the mines. In most cases the mines being worked below the surface and entered by a shaft, escape unscathed and the men working in them are not hurt.

All of the injured miners are being cared for in the mining companies' hospitals. It is expected that the eight injured in the Geldenhuisdeep disaster will all recover.

GERMAN HONOUR AWARD TO FILM

BERLIN, Thursday

The Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, Herr Goebbels, has awarded the highest distinction existing for films in the National-Socialist state to the new picture «The Old and The Young King.»

The first performance of the film which received the official accolade of the government took place on Tuesday evening. Emil Jannings, Germany's most famous character actor, is the star of the picture.

The distinction consists in the award of «Honourable Mention» to the film which is considered especially valuable, and which has already been officially qualified as politically, artistically and educationally valuable. The most important of the qualifications is that the picture be politically accept-

LONDON PACT I WARSAW

«ONLY STARTING POINT»

DELAY EXPECTED

WARSAW, Thursday

Doubts are cast on the even success of the international discussions foreshadowed in the agreement drawn up in the Franco-British conversations in London both the London and the Warsaw correspondent of the semi-official newspaper *Gazeta Polska* has

The London correspondent firms that Britain has gone a step further than at Locarno, he points out, with the object of «encircling» Germany, but in order to win that country back to Geneva.

The article stresses that the London conversations are no more than a starting point for long and delicate negotiations. It is difficult declares the correspondent, to conciliate France's wish for security with Germany's demand for equality of rights and Britain's policy of disarmament.

Armament Race

The Berlin correspondent has an even more pessimistic view and opines that it will be a long time before the powers concerned will sit down at a round table. War, he admits, is out of the question. Nevertheless a continuation of the armament race is inevitable.

The German reaction to the proposals resulting from the Locarno talks, MM. Flandin and Laval to Locarno is being anxiously awaited, as the country's attitude is vital to the success of the Anglo-Franco-German scheme for organising a general peace of Europe. So far no official statement has been made.

(Continued on page 4)

«PRISONER IN MENTAL CLINIC» CHARGE

MADRID, Thursday

As the result of a message flung from a window in a private mental clinic, a judicial investigation is in progress here to decide whether a sane woman has been shut up in the asylum for ten years.

A passer-by in a certain square in the Congreso district of the capital noticed the cover of an illustrated magazine lying on the pavement. His attention was attracted by the fact that it was carefully folded.

He picked it up, opened it, and found a message inside. The note was dated from the clinic, which overlooks the square, written by a woman, and signed with the initials G. T. V.

The writer explained that she had been in the clinic for ten years. She added that when she was taken there she was suffering from an

acute nervous crisis, brought on by the death of her mother.

She insisted that she had recovered completely after a certain time. The message concluded by requesting the authorities to have her transferred to an observation ward in any public hospital, where she would demonstrate that she enjoyed the normal use of her mental faculties.

The passer-by was unwilling either to take the responsibility of throwing the note away or to become implicated in an inquiry. He therefore enclosed it in a letter explaining how and where he had found it, and sent it by post to the police court.

The judge went to the clinic, taking the court surgeon with him. The doctor in charge and other members of the staff were ques-

(Continued on page 4)

able.

«The Old and Young King» in with the conflict between Frederick William I of Prussia and his son, who afterwards became Frederick the Great.

All German films must now pass through the offices of the Minister of Enlightenment and Propaganda for official approval and may not be shown in the cinema unless approved by the government censor.

Since the chief requirement is that pictures be entirely laudatory or sympathetic with the National-Socialist scheme, many fine films are banned to the general public.

In addition, many of Germany's finest actors and actresses, if they are not «Aryan», are prohibited from acting in the Reich.

(Continued on page 4)

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GERMANY'S AIR FORCE

At the moment of writing Ger-
man press comment or official
statement on the London Declara-
tion involving the protection of
neutral nations from an aggres-
sive has not as yet been forthcom-

ing in London and elsewhere
competent observers are forecast-
ing Germany's observations, and
giving it with accuracy. A section
of the declaration calls for the
reduction of the air forces in the defen-
se of a nation attacked by the
others involved in the treaty.

This is the finest chance since
the Treaty of Versailles
was signed, for Germany to
remove her constant objections to
treatment by the Allied nations
after the war. Those object-
ions have been based on the Treas-
ure thorn in the side of the
Allies, and so harped upon that
question is actually in part res-
ponsible for the accession to power
of the National Socialists.

Relief among those objections is
based on the ban on an arm-
ed air force which was included
in the provisions of the Treaty
of Versailles. Ever since the treaty
came into force Germany has how-
led against that provision.

Germany is still, with all the
means of publicity and propagan-
da at her command, howling
against that provision. But she is
doing something about it, and
has been for some time.

What she has been doing has
been done quietly,
effectively. The German com-
mercial air line system is now the
best in Europe and one of the
most powerful and fast pas-
senger planes which can be con-
verted into bombers and observa-
tion planes within forty-eight

hours. The sport of flying has been in-
tensively built up, so that now
there are thousands of the latest-
type improved planes for private
use which would make excellent
reconnaissance and fighting planes after
they had been mounted in them.
Nothing has been done, but the com-
petition goes on. Now the powers
have given the Reich every oppor-
tunity to push home their favo-
rable grievance, and it is their own
fault. When Germany left the
League of Nations, it was a major
political coup. The stage is set for
her.

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Both steamers due here this
week for England were delayed one
day. The Henderson liner, Burma,
was due in Palma on Wednesday
but arrived yesterday. The Durham
Castle of the Union Castle line ar-
rives today instead of yesterday as
scheduled. Fogs and heavy seas
account for the delay.

NET BALANCE:—

Early predictions that this week
would show a net loss in the fore-
ign colony are incorrect. More
visitors arrived than departed des-
pite the two popular sailings to
England.

Some of the arrivals are: Mr.
and Mrs. W. Auld, Mrs. S. R. Bant-
ing, Mrs. B. Bell, Mr. E. Bullick,
Mr. C. E. Bushell, Mr. J. F. Bushell,
Miss Byrns, Sir John T. Cargill,
Bart., Miss J. S. Clark, Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Clowes, Mrs. D. H. Con-
lan, Major and Mrs. Crawley-Boe-
vey, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenton.

AT HOME:—

Members of the British Associa-
tion in the Balearic Islands will
be at home in the association's
quarters in El Terreno on Thurs-
day, February 21 from 10 p.m. to
2 a.m. Dance music will be availa-
ble for those caring to dance. Ad-
mission to the dance will be five
pesetas for members and seven pe-

setas fifty centimos for non-mem-
bers.

ARRIVALS:—

Additional newcomers to the Is-
land during the last week include
the following: Mrs. J. R. T. Gre-
enlees, Mrs. A. E. G. Groves, Miss
Vivienne Harrington, Reverend E.
Harrison, Dr. J. Hill and Mrs. Hill,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs.
J. Lumsden, Mr. J. McAllister, and
Miss S. M. McNicol. All of the ab-
ove mentioned sailed to Palma
from Birkenhead, England.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Brierly
have decided to remain at the Son
Matet guest house, where they have
been living for several months.

Miss L. M. Wright left last night
on the Union Castle steamer for
London. She has been here for al-
most a month and has made so
many friends on the Island that
her return is almost a certainty.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. D. M. Sut-
herland will leave on the Oronsay
for London. They have spent a
brief holiday in Mallorca.

SWEDISH SHIP:—

His Swedish Majesty's ship, Os-
car II, may call in Palma bay early
next week, according to well found-
ed rumour now making the

rounds. If the ship does call her
crew will receive a handsome wel-
come for the large Swedish colony
here as well as from all members
of the foreign colony. It has been
too long a time since Palma has
seen a warship. The last visitor
was the Dutch training cruiser
that remained in the bay for sev-
eral days.

GUITAR:—

Don Daniel Arnau entertained a
large crowd at the last meeting of
the Majorca Society of Arts with
his excellent playing on a Hawaiian
guitar. He seems to have mastered
many of the South Sea's folksongs
and how to handle his instrument.
Sunday's meeting of the society
will hear Don Xavier Vidal Qua-
dras tell about Morocco and
experience.

Spain's Foreign Legion. He writes
from personal knowledge and ex-
draw his facts and stories partly

EXHIBIT:—

Mr. Arthur Segal, the noted Ger-
man landscape painter, will soon
exhibit in Palma many of his lat-
est landscapes. The exhibition will
be Mr. Segal's third on the Island
and will include, besides the lands-
capes, several interesting pictures
of Mallorquin fruit. Following the
Palma exhibition the pictures will
be shown in Barcelona and sub-
sequently in London. Most of the
newer landscapes were painted by
Mr. Segal in and near Cala Rat-
jada.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Plagiarism is a punishable of-
fense. I hope however, that my
friend, Major Charles Gilson, won't
call down the law on me if I pla-
giarise just one story from «Chan-
ces and Mischances» his book of
memoirs that I have just finish-
ed.

In fact, I'm sure he won't if he
reads this column to its end and
finds that I tell his story for the
purpose of telling another one
that parallels his own very close-
ly.

Major Gilson, in «Chances and
Mischances» writes of a well-
known artist who had sold some
pictures to the Queen to be hung
in Windsor Castle. Years later, he
was ordered to Windsor Castle, by
Royal Command, to supervise the
re-hanging of the pictures.

The artist was located at his ho-
me, from where he immediately
set out for the castle. He never ar-
rived. Word was sent to his wife,
who was terribly worried and could
only say that she had seen him
start.

Three days later, the artist was
located at the White Hart Inn in
Windsor. He had arrived early and,
with time on his hands, had gone
into the bar of that famous hos-
telry.

Finding a group of congenial
people at the bar, none of whom
he knew, he joined the group and
became the soul and life of the
party. Finally he registered under
an assumed name and stayed there
for a good bender. And Major
Gilson leads his readers to believe
that he had it.

My story: a good friend of mine,
(an American) was seeing London
for the first time. Three or four
days were spent in visiting every
drink emporium from the Ludgate
Club to the Savoy Bar. Then his
wife tired of his waste of time
(she called it that; I don't) and
put down her foot.

Chartering a big car, she bund-
led her unwilling husband into it,
hangover and all, and said they
were bound to Windsor Castle. Had
to see some of the sights, you know.
(Just as though the London pubs
were not in themselves grand
sights.)

Well, at the town of Windsor, my
friend insisted that he could not
go through the castle without at
least a spot of liquid nourishment.
So out he hopped and made for the
White Hart.

After waiting about three quart-
ers of an hour, the angry wife
went in to fetch her errand spouse.
She found him, as drunk as a
lord. Three quarters of an hour, in
the condition he had already
brought himself to, had been en-
ough to do the trick.

So back to London, as stiff as a
board on the backseat of the big
limousine while his wife rode on
one of the small seats, went my
friend, without seeing the inside
of the castle.

The Watchman

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SPANISH PRESS LAW READING

MADRID, Thursday

A new law to govern the Spanish Press and other mediums of publicity has had its reading in Cortes.

The law (as yet projected) was presented to the deputies in 200 pages of closely printed text.

When and if the law is passed, it will supersede the present one that was established in 1883, since when it has been amended a number of times.

The deputies who framed the new measure claim that it was their intention to establish means of punishing the abuse of Spain's freedom of the press. Publication of libelous articles or articles that are untrue and damaging to the public welfare will be ended by the Bill, it is believed by the sponsors.

One clause in the Bill, designed to prevent the entrance of foreign political organizations in the Spanish Press, provides that every newspaper in the country must be financed to the extent of at least 75 per cent at home.

Every periodical will be considered represented by its director, editor or proprietor, and the one designated in charge by the periodical will be held responsible for its adhesion to the law.

In case of damaging or misleading statements published, rectification in print will be compelled, in addition to other punishment that may be meted out.

Fines for infraction of the projected law will range from 250 to 2,500 pesetas, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

A Tribunal of the Press will be set up to impose fines and, when necessary, to suspend periodicals.

A rider in the text provides that radio broadcasting stations, cinemas and gramophones will come under the press law.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

FLEMINGTON, Thursday

The twenty-sixth day of the Lindbergh baby murder trial was uneventful, with the accused Hauptmann stating that he believed he was having a fair trial. The attorneys on both sides consider that the case should be ready to go to the jury by next Tuesday, if there are no unforeseen developments or delays meanwhile.

WAVERTREE, Thursday

The result of the bye-election here was Cleary (Socialist), 15,611; Plant (Conservative), 13,771; Randolph Churchill (Independent Conservative), 10,575; Morris (Liberal), 4,208. Socialist gain from Conservative.

BELGRADE, Thursday

The Jugo-Slavian parliament has been dissolved by decree of Prince Paul, head of the Regency Council, with new elections scheduled for May 5 and a special parliamentary session June 3.

WASHINGTON, Thursday

An international air derby between Washington and South America is tentatively planned. The route will cover 20,000 miles, traversing most of the coastline of North and South America. First prize is to be 50,000 dollars. The competitors are to proceed via the Canal Zone and cross the Andes.

FRANKFURT, Thursday

A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of two owners of a local department store, Julius Kahn and Friedrich Wohlfahrt, on charges of incendiarism. The store was destroyed by fire last week, and police accuse the two men of deliberately starting the fire in order to collect the insurance. The affair is being given wide publicity.

PARIS, Thursday

The French air transport company «Air France» has decided to extend its weekly service from Paris to Saigon to Hanoi, by way of Bangkok. Four-engined seaplanes accommodating ten passengers will be employed on the new line.

ARMS MONOPOLY CONSIDERED

MADRID, Thursday

A Government Commission appointed to study the advisability of creating an armaments monopoly has tendered its report to cabinet.

The Commission believes:

That the manufacture of arms should be in the hands of a company under State supervision.

The company should be known as the Monopoly of Firearms.

Spanish capital, officers and employes only should be allowed to be taken into the company.

The minimum capital should be 40,000,000 pesetas, and the State will contribute ten per cent of entire capital.

Private arms manufacturers should be expropriated, the new monopoly, the private firms to be paid fair prices.

The Government will back the company to prevent the manufacture or importation of foreign band arms.

As yet, the monopoly is a subject only. The recommendations of the Commission are only the foundations upon which to build unified control.

Before the monopoly can be a fact, laws providing for the appropriation of the private manufacturers must be passed.

CONCORDE RIOT DAY

(Continued from page 2).

This, according to the *Echo de Paris*, is said to have aroused the ire of the Radical-Socialist group in the Chamber, which according to the paper entreated the Premier to let himself be represented at the service by Minister of Pensions Rivollet, the request being politely but firmly declined by Premier Flandin.

Numerous wreaths were deposited at the Place de la Concorde early in the morning, Nationalist organizations having instructed their members to proceed to the square singly or in groups of two.

KIDNAPPING CHARGE

(Continued from page 2).

tioned, and the patient examined. The court is now awaiting the verdict of the medico-legal experts in order to decide whether it is faced with a case of kidnapping and false imprisonment or one of persecution mania.

COMMONS INDIA DEBATE

(Continued from page 2).

In the provisions for provincial autonomy, the Secretary for India anticipated that the serious issue of controversy would be whether law and order should be transferred to a provincial Minister. He declared however that provincial autonomy on any other basis would be a contradiction in terms. The proposals connected with the special responsibility of the Governor General and the Governors of the Provinces were also likely to cause difficulties. Almost everyone agreed, however, that defence and foreign affairs must be reserved departments.

The majority of the committee held it necessary that the wording of the clauses dealing with commercial discrimination be precise. The Bill provided, firstly, for reciprocity of treatment for British and Indian traders, and, secondly, for the power of intervention in any case where Indian tariffs were being used for political and not for fiscal purposes.

The main issue in respect of the forty clauses in the Bill dealing with Europeans in the India Police and Civil Services, Sir Samuel said, was whether recruiting should continue on the present lines or not. The committee very wisely took the view that if the new Constitution was to have a fair chance of starting in favourable circumstances, it was essential to refrain from disturbing the Services upon whose cooperation they would so greatly depend in the years of transition.

LONDON PACT IN WARSAW

(Continued from page 2).

is known that Chancellor Hitler and his Government are examining the scheme with extreme care.

It is generally believed that Germany will seize on the feature of the plan providing for an aerial mutual assistance pact to point out that she must have an air force if she is to be in a position to assist the victim of aerial aggression. It will be both interesting and vitally important to see how Paris reacts to such a practical application of the principle of equality.

FILM AWARD

(Continued from page 2).

famous among them is Elizabeth Bergner, who is now working in England and America as a result of the ban, and is being widely acclaimed for her artistry.

Pola Negri, outmoded American film actress, recently ran afoul the Nazi «Aryan» requirement, but proved that she came within the bounds of purity and was thus allowed to continue her tour of Germany, and her films were permitted to be exhibited.

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Canadian Tourist Trade Up

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada's tourist traffic was 25 to 50 per cent greater this year than in 1933, delegates to the fifth annual conference of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaux, held here, reported. The increase was attributed to better economic conditions.

The Palma Post

Gladly Receives Interesting Letters from Readers

Calle San Felio, 4