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LONDON PACT IN COMMONS

AERIAL LOCARNO EXPLAINED

WHITE PAPER

LONDON, Tuesday

The Anglo-French agreement concluded here on Sunday was welcomed in the House of Commons yesterday. The communiqué issued at the close of the conversations between MM. Flandin and Laval, French Premier and Foreign Minister, and members of the British Cabinet was published during the course of the day as a Parliamentary White Paper.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, mentioned that before the issue of Sunday night's communiqué steps had been taken to inform the governments of the other countries concerned in the Locarno Treaty—Italy, Belgium and Germany—of the trend of the Anglo-French discussions, and to explain that they were now invited to join with the French and British Governments in equal consultation.

Sir John then referred to the scheme for providing a deterrent against unprovoked aerial aggression by one country against another in Western Europe. He explained that it was agreed between the French and British ministers that if the scheme were adopted Britain's commitment would not extend to cases beyond the class of case already covered by her Locarno obligations.

Mr. Lansbury, Leader of the Opposition, expressed his recognition of the importance of the communiqué during question time. Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, provoked cheers when he congratulated the Foreign Secretary on the measure of agreement so far achieved, and expressed the hope that it would lead to a useful res-

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PACT IN EUROPE

GERMANY MAY ACCEPT

LONDON, Tuesday

The Italian, Belgian and German Governments have all promised prompt and careful consideration to the joint communiqué, resulting from the Anglo-French communications on the result of the London talks, the terms of which were conveyed to them yesterday.

No immediate official comment was either expected or desired, for the document obviously required careful study. So far as can be judged from the press, first impressions of the Anglo-French proposals are not unfavourable, except in Moscow.

The Soviet organs regard the plans with suspicion, and accuse France of having «sold the pass». It is apparent that the Russian Government considers that it has been ignored.

M. Laval therefore called on the Soviet Ambassador in Paris yesterday, and the French and Russian Ambassadors in London also had a conversation. The object of both conversations is assumed to be to explain away the unfortunate impression.

The Anglo-French agreement is being hailed in Rome as a turning point in the European situation. Warsaw considers it the most positive step taken in European diplomacy since the World War.

Germany's readiness to cooperate is deduced from a semi-official statement from Berlin, although great reserve is being maintained in both political circles and the press in that capital. The semi-official newspaper *Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz* however welcomes the London communiqué as «a noteworthy effort to arrive at clarity and international understanding.»

The paper characterises the proposals as a boldly conceived programme for the joint settle-

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SAAR TERRITORY FRONTIER

GERMAN BARRIER DOWN FEB. 19

RAILROAD CHANGE

SAARBRUECKEN, Tuesday

The last barrier—the Saar-Germany frontier—between the Saar Territory and the Old Country will come down February 19.

With the removal of the frontier, the Saar Territory will become German in fact, as it became to all intents and purposes on January 13, and as it has been by blood and patriotic feeling during all the years it has been under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

When the frontier disappears, celebrations such as marked the publication of the results of the plebiscite nearly a month ago will be the order of the day.

Although there will remain many problems to be thrashed out after the Saar returns to the German fold, all of these are purely technical; as far as the people of the territory are concerned, they will become full-fledged Germans.

BERLIN, Tuesday

One of the more arduous tasks concerning the re-Germanization of the Saar Territory will be the taking over of control of the railways plying through the area.

At present, the rails are operated by the French. Under the German flag, they must be worked by Germany. Because of the difficulty of accomplishing this change without lowering efficiency of operation and without threatening the safety of passengers, the Germans will not take over management until March 1, ten days after the territory itself is taken into the German Reich.

Less difficult, but nevertheless

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STORM WAVE SHIPPING SUFFERS IN EUROPE

HAMBURG, Tuesday

A storm wave that has swept a path through Europe from Scandinavia to Jugo-Slavia holds all North Sea shipping in its grasp today and has wrought havoc to transportation on land.

German and English ships plying the North Sea are, for the most part, hove to or at anchor. The Elbe is choke with vessels that have not dared to put to sea or have returned to haven after suffering terrific lashings from the worst seas that have been seen this year.

At Cuxhaven roadstead, homeward bound German vessels and outward bound English ships are lying at anchor awaiting calmer weather. Here too, the already crowded anchorage has been choked by the arrival of vessels in partial distress that have given up in their efforts to make their passages.

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday

Storms are believed directly responsible for a serious train wreck on the Stockholm-Malmö line early yesterday morning.

None were killed in the mishap, but twenty persons, including both passengers and members of the train crew, were more or less seriously injured.

The accident occurred near the Malmö terminus of the line. An electrically operated train, whose engineer was blinded by a snow blizzard, rammed a steam locomotive drawing passenger coaches.

PARIS, Tuesday

All France, as well as Switzerland and the Pyrenees section of Spain along the French frontier, is suffering a cold wave today.

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BOLIVIA ARMS BAN LIFTED

BRITISH IN ACCORD

WAR PROLONGED

GENEVA, Tuesday

As far as the moguls of disarmament are concerned, the warriors of the Gran Chaco seem to have *carte blanche* to fight it out on their swampy lines if it takes all summer—and many summers after.

England and France have announced that they have agreed to accept the proposal of the League of Nations Gran Chaco Committee that the ban on exportation of armaments into Bolivia be abolished.

A technical excuse for the proposal lies in the fact that Bolivia, landlocked, is unable to arm herself as long as the ban exists, while Paraguay, with a coast line on the Atlantic, is able to equip herself with munitions furnished her by enthusiastic and daring gun-runners.

Earlier proposals that it would be comparatively simple, by outlawing gun-runners, to end the smuggling into Paraguay, apparently were completely forgotten.

The removal of the ban now makes it possible for Bolivia to complete contracts with armament firms in the United States and England for the importation to her soil of immense quantities of modern fighting equipment.

Funds for the purchase of this new material are obviously not lacking, for the arms manufacturers long ago permitted their South American agents to sign contracts with the Bolivian Government.

As far as can be learned here, the proposal of the Gran Chaco Committee was made and agreement obtained before another com-

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CHECK FOR SOVIET EXPURGATORS

MOSCOW, Tuesday

A revised edition of Pushkin's works is being prepared here, in which Russia's most famous epic poet will be allowed to mention angels as often as he likes.

It all started when the Commissariat of Art discovered the liberties which the state publishing department had taken with Goethe's poem «King in Thule». The text had been mutilated in a fashion which caused consternation in the Commissariat, and led to the making of further inquiries into the department's expurgatory activities.

A shiver of horror passed through the investigators when they

found that the world «angel» had been cut out of many of Pushkin's lyrics. Similarly, the world «holy» had been cut out of an old revolutionary song, which was sung by unwilling subjects of the Czars seeking liberty for «Holy Russia».

Explanations were instantly demanded, and were soon forthcoming. It was pleaded in justification of the erasures that the words excised struck a religious note, and were therefore not in accordance with Soviet doctrine.

The plea was rejected. The director of the publishing department was called to account for his misguided zeal, and the preparation of new and unexpurgated editions was begun.

LINDBERGH CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Tuesday

The trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. entered its twenty-fourth day yesterday, with the jury occupying themselves with testimony concerning fingerprints found in the nursery in the Englewood home of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, from which the baby was kidnapped.

The jury also heard evidence and questions concerning the identity of Miss Violet Sharp, who at one time worked as a nurse in the employ of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

In the case of the fingerprint evidence, experts in this department of criminology were brought into court to give their testimony regarding the prints taken in the house where the crime was committed.

PLANS FOR ENGLAND'S JUBILEE

LONDON, Tuesday

Plans for the celebration of the Jubilee on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's accession to the Throne of England are moving ahead rapidly all over the United Kingdom.

In London, as well as in the towns of the provinces, the occasion will call for a tremendous display of flowers and flags. Innumerable pageants and parades will take place.

Some London districts, such as Marylebone and Westminster, are reported to be preparing to spend sums as large as £10,000 in order to celebrate the Jubilee handsomely.

In the provinces, certain cities are preparing to expend staggering

sums on the celebration. Bognor Regis, honored by the presence of the King during his convalescence from his serious illness, is planning a tremendous pageant.

In addition to municipal and district expenditures, many firms and individuals are making their own plans to participate in the Jubilee.

The Jubilee will center about May 6, when the most lavish of the celebrations will occur. That day already has been declared a public holiday and will be observed as such by British in all walks of life.

As yet, the details of the plans being made in the Dominions and colonies are lacking, but it is understood that they will rival the arrangements at home.

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ANOTHER HOLD-UP

Shortly after the Compañia Li-
neas Aereas Espanolas an-
nounced the date of inaugura-
tion of the air service between
Palma and Barcelona, there oc-
curred another hold-up, and again
no adequate reason for not start-
ing the line was given.

Hours were heard in plenty;
no official reason for the delay
could be obtained. One may gather
from the cause of the postponement
that it was not made public by the com-
pany for the simple excuse that
the company had not been to

Compañia Lineas Aereas Es-
pafolas seemed ready to start fly-
ing a new route a month or more
ago. Their planes made nume-
rous flights between Barcelo-
na and the Island. Every trial
was successful. There were no ac-
cidents, trivial or otherwise. There
were not even cases of tardiness.
Dornier flying boats, each with
its twin motors humming, made
the crossing and return time
without incident. The planes
were all installed, every precau-
tion taken to guarantee safety and
no delay was taken.

Then, this uncalled for de-
lay in the record of the air trans-
portation company in Spain—a record
which has been maintained over
several years and which is unblemished by a sin-
gle important accident or loss of
time, seems to say that the offi-
cials of the line themselves have
been ready.

It is possible that a competing
company—either an air or sea trans-
portation company—is behind the
delays that have occurred. In
the past, years ago, the people of
Palma started agitating for
a connection with the main-

land connection with the main-
land. However the cause of the ob-
struction in the inauguration of an
air line has gone on for so long
that those of us who would wel-
come the presence of the airways
are right to know what that
cause is. As the Spanish airmail
service is a serious loser by the
delay, there is no doubt that the
cause of that concern, likewise,
gladly have the cause of the
delays published.

ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

The fifty newcomers of Monday
were more than matched by the
many coming in from England on
last Saturday's Kemmendine. More
than sixty arrivals landed in
Palma on Saturday and went their
various ways to hotels, pensions,
and homes. The Excalibur entered
Palma bay close to midnight last
Saturday and after an hour's stay,
continued on her way to the Near
East. The delay was largely due to
trouble near New York where thick
fogs were experienced.

ARRIVALS:—

Some of the arrivals on the Kem-
mendine were the following: Sir
John T. Cargill, Mrs. Greenless,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Auld,
all from Glasgow. Sir John and
his friends spent several days in
Palma at the Hotel Grand and
then left for a two weeks holiday
sojourn at Camp de Mar.

LIVERPOOL:—

The Kemmendine, which sailed
from Liverpool, brought Miss Vi-
vienne Harrington of that city to
Mallorca. She expects to remain on
the Island until April and is look-
ing around for a suitable residen-

ce. During the hunting stage she is
staying at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

POLLENSA:—

Leaving yesterday for the Hotel
Miramar in the Puertode Pollensa
were Mrs. Briggs and the Misses
Briggs, late of the Grand Hotel in
Palma. They will spend a short hol-
iday on the other side of the Is-
land.

EL TERRENO:—

Saturday night in El Terreno!
From one end of the suburb to the
other sparkled a series of gay par-
ties arranged and staged by Ter-
reno's leading night clubs. Tito's,
Los Pinos, and Turkey Bar at the
Hotel Bellver all were well patro-
nized by an unusually happy throng.

CALAMAYOR:—

The number of Calamayor ad-
mirers was increased by one last
week with the arrival of Mr. T.
Wilson from England. He is living
at the Calamayor Hotel.

RETURNING:—

Mr. George Copeland, talented

American pianist, is expected to
return to the Island late this
month. He has been travelling on
the continent for many months
where his concerts have met with
very warm approval.

CAMP DE MAR:—

Other arrivals at the Hotel
Camp de Mar last week included
Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, passen-
gers on the Kemmendine last Sa-
turday. They expect to remain in
Mallorca for a long holiday.

TO ITALY:—

Mr. Balcom, accompanied by his
secretary, Mr. A. Corsi, sailed for
Genoa late last week. They will
proceed to Florence where Mr. Bal-
com will spend the remainder of
the winter season. His home is in
the United States.

HOMEWARD:—

Dr. Edwin S. Wiggers has started
his homeward journey. He left the
Island for Barcelona last Saturday
night after a stay here of two
months. He will remain in Barcelo-
na at the Pension Central for a
short visit and will then proceed to
Cincinnati, Ohio, where he makes
his home. Dr. Wiggers is a retired
physician. He lived at the House
Cecile and the Terreno Hotel dur-
ing his stay here.

RETURNING?:—

Friends in Palma of Mrs. M. M.
B. Wilson and Miss C. B. Wilson
expect Mrs. and Miss Wilson to re-
turn to the Island some time soon.
They left for London early last
December.

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Out Of My Head
by HARRY GALLAND

Some of the lads of the Kent
School have been over in Ameri-
ca, and naturally they were inter-
ested in American college life. No-
thing daunted, their leader took
them to a few colleges and let them
fraternize with the inmates. Up to
a late hour, the Kent boys are re-
ported essentially undamaged by
the experience.

What they thought of the Ame-
rican fraternity system they did
not say, or if they did I have not
seen their comments. It must have
rather amazed them though, this
spectacle of boys snobbishly choos-
ing their own companions on a
basis of social and financial eligi-
bility in nine and a half cases out
of ten, disregarding character and
other attributes, and living with
them in one house during four
years of their college life.

Lest spoken or unspoken accus-
ations be leveled at my head for
the foregoing paragraph, let me
hasten to say that I belonged to a
fraternity when I was in college.
And mine was no better in those
respects than any other.

Well, this didn't start out to be
a diatribe on American college
fraternities, and I have no inten-
tion of going on with the subject.
What I did want to notice with
raised eyebrows was the most em-
phasized opinion which the Kent
lads carried away from their as-
sociation with American colleges.

They were, they said, amazed by
the democracy of American colle-
ges. Everbody hob-nobbed with
everybody else. (They couldn't ha-
ve looked closely at the fraternity
boys.) The professors talked to the
boys quite as if they were on the
same plane, or almost, and the
boys seemed to be having a fine
time.

All of which has nothing what-
ever to do with the latest Mae West
story, which (if you will all gather
round) is about to be retailed in
this family journal.

It seems that Mae met Greta
Garbo at a party. Greta arrived
in a fine fur coat, the cynosure of
all eyes. (Why, of course, Willie, I
got it out of a dictionary.) And
Mae, envy in her eyes, ankled up
to Greta and asked her where she
got it.

«Oh,» said the Swedish Sphinx,
«wan uff my admirers sent me a
cheque of 2,000 dollars, and I
bought this coat weeth eet.»

It was only two days later Gre-
ta and Mae met on Hollywood Bou-
levard. This time Mae was wrap-
ped in gorgeous sable, a whole
coat of it. Greta, of course asked
Mae where she got it.

«Well,» said the curvesome beau-
ty, «2,000 of my admirers each
sent me a cheque for one dollar,
and I bought it with that.»

And in case you expected this
to be a soiled story, you can ring
for your huff and go off in it.

GENERALS TO MAHON

General Nuñez de Prado, Inspector General of the Spanish army, and General Fanjul, who are making an inspection of the military establishments in the Balearics, left Palma by air for Mahón on Monday morning.

They were accompanied by Don Juan Manent, Civil Governor of the Balearics, Lieutenant Colonels Tejada and Ribas de Pina, the generals' adjutants, Lieutenant Colonels Quintero and Iglesias, Major Cerdó and Captain Llompard. The party made the journey in the Air Force flying boats which arrived in Palma last Friday and remained moored in the harbour during the weekend.

It is stated unofficially that the visiting generals have given preferential attention, among the various matters that occupied their attention while in Palma, to the question of establishing a military airport in the Balearics. They examined several grounds suggested as possible aerodrome sites, and are believed to have selected a field close to Inca as the most suitable.

The reasons for the choice are stated to be the central position of the inland town and its importance as a nodal point where the chief roads and railway lines of the Island meet.

The Mahón party returned yesterday.

THEATRE GUIDE

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

PARIS, Tuesday

Six of the occupants of a lorry carrying the members of a football team were killed on the spot when the vehicle collided with a tree in trying to pass another lorry near Narbonne, in the South of France. Two others succumbed immediately afterwards to their injuries, and fourteen more were injured more or less seriously.

HAIFA, Tuesday

The Palestine Government has decided to establish airports at Haifa and Lydda. They will provide a short cut to India, enabling fliers to omit Bagdad from the

route.

NEW YORK, Tuesday

Mr. Fairey, the English owner of the yacht Shamrock V, is understood to intend challenging for the America's Cup in 1936. The New York Yacht Club envisages the construction of a new defender to replace the Rainbow.

NEW DELHI, Tuesday

Sir Phiroz Sethnan, Parsee member of the Council of State for Bombay, is proposing a resolution alleging that the powers of the Governors under the Constitutional Reform scheme are excessive and

interfere seriously with the working of the Constitution. Yamin Khan, the Moslem leader, declares in another amendment that the proposed scheme is a great advance on the present Constitution, and will be given a fair trial by Indians.

ISTANBUL, Tuesday

President Mustapha Kemal has directed that certain seats must be reserved for minorities in Friday's elections to the National Assembly. The independent seats ceded number sixteen, and the minorities to be represented are Greeks, Jews and Armenians.

DR. ALEKHINE'S VISIT

Doctor George Alexander Alekhine, the world chess champion, has offered to take part in a special session of play next Friday evening as a mark of appreciation of the attention to him by local chess players during his visit to Palma.

The champion will then play simultaneously on four boards each of which he will have antagonists, playing in rotation. The hour and place of the contest have still to be announced. The Club Ajedrez Mallorquin is organising a banquet in honour of the distinguished visitor. It will be held at a well known restaurant on the Borne, on Thursday, and expected to be attended.

Señor Cereceda was the player who won against the chess genius on Saturday evening when Doctor Alekhine played simultaneous games against the doughtiest chess stalwarts of the Island at the Círculo Mallorquin. Señor Cereceda has a double son to congratulate himself. He was also Doctor Alekhine's victor in the previous session of «blind» play, when the champion won 41 games out of 42.

Señor García Ruiz, Presidente of the Círculo Mallorquin, and Señores Mas and Carrió drew the match on Saturday. The losers were Señor Socías, champion of the Balearics, and Señores Perelló, Cerdó, Moner, Mayol and Hernández. The meeting lasted until 3 a.m. on Sunday.

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Sir Herbert asked for an assurance that the pursuit of the objects embodied in the communiqué would not lead to the slackening of the Government's efforts to secure a general disarmament convention for which, he declared, the proposals were of course no substitute.

«I have no hesitation in giving that assurance,» was Sir John Simon's reply.

SAAR TERRITORY FRONTIER

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complicated enough, is the matter of circulating marks in place of the current French francs. This task will be considerably simplified, however, by the fact that francs taken in at post offices and other Government bureaux can be used in part payment of the sum Germany owes France for the return of the great Saar Basin coal mines.

BOLIVIA ARMS BAN LIFTED

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mittee, already engaged in investigating the international traffic in armaments, had unearthed either the source of the funds with which Bolivia is to pay for her purchases, or the connection, if any, between the arms manufacturers and the agitators for the «rights of Bolivia» to import munitions for her «self defence.»

PACT IN EUROPE

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ment of Europe's armaments and security problems, since they place in the foreground two objectives which will provoke a lively interest in Germany. They are the avoidance of an armaments race and the banishment of the war danger. Dealing with the proposals for an arms convention and the return of Germany to the League of Nations, the inspired statement says that thorough examination of the London agreement is necessary before a definite opinion can be expressed as to its consequences and the intentions of its compilers. Nevertheless it is important to note that mention is made for the first time of a general settlement to be reached freely between Germany and the other powers concerned.

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