

THE COPENHAGEN AERO SHOW

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In last week's issue the Danish and English exhibits at the Copenhagen Aero Show were dealt with, but owing to lack of space it was found impossible to include any information concerning the various foreign exhibits. These are dealt with in this week's issue, but in presenting the following notes to our readers we wish to point out that the writer left the show on Monday of last week, when a number of aircraft were still "incessantly expected"; consequently, it

the giant photograph in actual size of the Penhoët flying boat with five "Jupiter" engines has been included, and is displayed rather more prominently than was the case at the last Paris show.

Of actual machines there were at the time of our visit but two: a Morane-Saulnier school machine, type 137, with Salmson engine, and a Farman "Jabiru" with Farman engine. The following machines were expected when we



AT THE COPENHAGEN AERO SHOW: Three-quarter front view of the Junkers R.42 with three Junkers L.5 engines. This machine has been built by the Swedish Company A.B. Flygindustri, of Limhamn. Note the profusion of machine guns, and the gunners' turret under the machine.

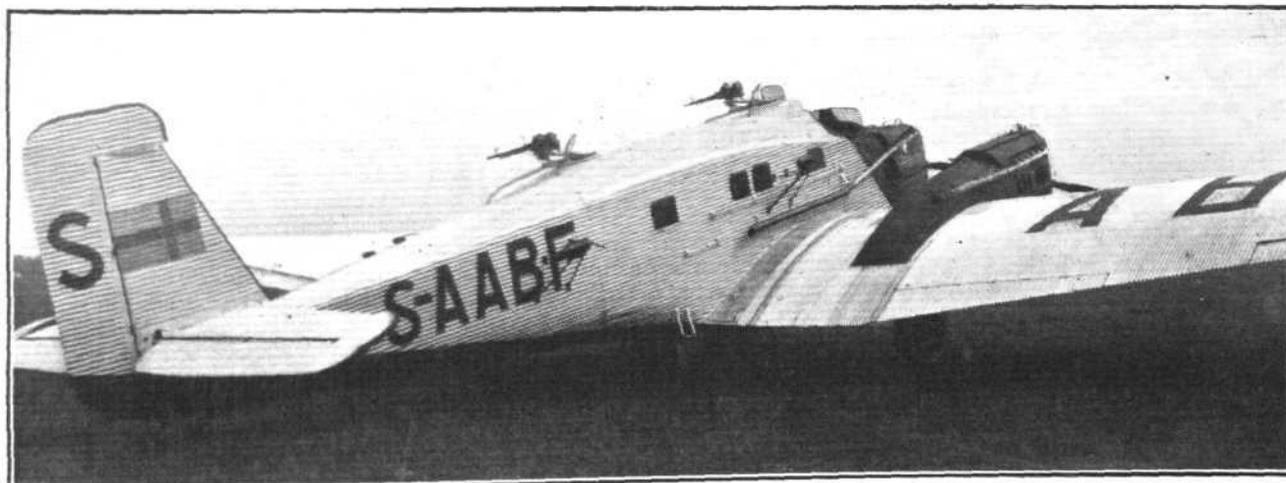
is possible, and even probable, that some injustice may be done to certain foreign firms by the absence of descriptive notes dealing with their products. This is neither the fault of the exhibitors concerned nor of ourselves, but merely one more result of the perfectly beastly weather which has done its best to spoil everything during the last few weeks.

The French Show

The French section of the Copenhagen Aero Show is planned on generous lines, occupying as it does the whole

left Denmark, but whether they have arrived or not we do not know: Two Loire-Gourdou-Leseurre single-seater fighters with Renault and Gnome Rhone-Jupiter engines respectively; one Potez type 25 with 450 Lorraine-Dietrich engine; and one Liore and Olivier seaplane with Gnome Rhone-Jupiter engine.

The Farman "Jabiru," or "Ventre-a-terre," exhibited was of the single-engined type, with Farman engine, but as the gentleman in charge of the stand pointed out that it is about to be superseded by an improved type with dual



AT THE COPENHAGEN AERO SHOW: Three-quarter rear view of the Flygindustri Junkers R.42. The machine guns fitted are Danish Madsens. The machine is converted into a commercial aeroplane by changing the centre portion of the fuselage.

of one end of the Forum exhibition hall. Around the sides of this portion of the hall are arranged the series of tableaux depicting the mass production of the Breguet sesquiplane with which one is familiar from the French aero shows, as well as other scenes from French aviation activities. Even

controls, more luggage space, and greater comfort for the passengers, it will suffice here if we record that the machine was shown. The Morane-Saulnier school monoplanes are also well known to our readers, and the one exhibited showed no marked departures from previous models.