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More winter flights but few to Britain

- More flights at Palma airport this winter if you want to travel to the mainland or Germany.
- Only limited number to Britain as once again British tour firms close down in Majorca for the winter.
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Ashya leaves Prague and heads for more treatment in Spanish hospital



Ashya King, the 5-year-old British boy with brain tumor, leaves after finishing his treatment at the Proton Therapy Centre in Prague yesterday. King had his first treatment on September 15 after his parents, Naghemeh and Brett King, attracted international attention by removing him from hospital in Britain against medical advice. The couple left Britain with their son at the end of August, saying they wanted to take him to the clinic in Prague as proton beam therapy is not currently available in Britain. King's parents were detained in Spain after an international manhunt that drew condemnation from the British media, separated from their sick son and then released days later by a Spanish judge. Ashya will be heading to Spain for more treatment.



London.—In a vivid display of public fury at European Union technocrats, British Prime Minister David Cameron refused to pay a surprise 2.1-billion-euro bill yesterday as EU leaders ordered an urgent review of how the budget figures were arrived at.

As Eurosceptics at home leapt on news that the EU executive - a "thirsty vampire" - had demanded a sum worth about a seventh of London's annual payment after a rare statistical review of national incomes, Cameron demanded action from fellow leaders at a summit in Brussels calling the bill "completely unacceptable".

He found some sympathy around the table - a visibly furious Cameron told a news conference that Italian Prime Minister

Matteo Renzi had also lambasted "bureaucrats without a heart", who made it harder to persuade citizens of the Union's value.

"It's an appalling way to behave," Cameron said. "I'm not paying that bill on Dec. 1. If people think I am they've got another thing coming. It is not going to happen." EU ministers will hold an emergency meeting on the issue next month. Cameron said he wanted to understand the technical calculations and was also ready to mount a legal challenge.

EU officials insisted that the revision, which also saw Italy and even crisis-hit Greece asked to pay more while France and Germany would get rebates, was part of an annual technical exercise and was handled by civil servants, not politicians.

● "If people think I am going to pay, they've got another think coming..."