

Good Evening, Everybody:

~~XXXXXXXX~~

A dramatic appeal from Batavia, New York, is being relayed to ~~all the Scripps Howard~~ newspapers *far and wide.*

Early ~~on~~ Sunday morning the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall, of Batavia, was out in a boat on Lake Ontario, near Batavia. He lost his oars and the boat capsized. The youth who <sup>is</sup>~~is~~ reported to be an unusually strong swimmer, was seen ~~to be~~ struggling in the water about two miles off shore, trying to right the boat.

Just then a <sup>lake</sup> freighter <sup>came along and stopped</sup> ~~was seen to halt~~ for a time near the small boat. This led <sup>those on shore to believe</sup> ~~to the belief~~ that the freighter ~~stopped and~~ either rescued or tried to rescue the boy. So Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are addressing their appeal "to the Captain of the freighter which ~~had~~ passed the American shore on Lake Ontario early Sunday morning." The master of this vessel is implored to get into communication with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall in Batavia, *New York.*

## TENNIS

There was some great tennis at Forrest Hills this afternoon in the fourth round of the National Tennis ~~Ch~~ Championship. ~~of America.~~

Most of the seven thousand spectators were watching Henri Cochet with a dazzling display of skill beat Johnny van Ryn of Philadelphia in three sets. Everyone of those sets was bitterly contested. Tennis reporters declare that the Philadelphia lad played a game that would have won over any player in the world except the brilliant Frenchman.

In point of fact, Johnny van Ryn was in the lead for quite a while. In the first set he ~~caught up~~ <sup>was ahead 4 to 3,</sup> up to 4-5.

That seemed to ~~wake~~ <sup>arouse</sup> the Frenchman ~~up~~ and, as the experts put it, he let ~~lose~~ <sup>and ran off three in row. And he took</sup> the full power of his formidable game. ~~The first~~

<sup>that first</sup> set ~~he won~~ 7 <sup>to</sup> 5. In the second, van Ryn seemed to lose his grip ~~tench~~ for a while. The third set was the sensation of the after-

noon. It went to fourteen games. The Philadelphia boy played like a whirlwind but Cochet was a tornado, and won the set 8 to 6.

There was a brilliant game too when George Lott of

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Chicago defeated Takeó Kuwabara of Japan in four sets.

Then ~~Francis~~ Shields of New York defeated <sup>l</sup>Cliff of England

in four sets; Elsworth Vines of Pasadena had an easy time

against Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara. ~~He won the round~~

~~6-1, 6-3, 6-1.~~

## HORSE RACE

Now for a news item that will interest folks who follow the races. It comes from Doncaster, England. It's at Doncaster that they run the famous St. Leger race - not as famous as the Derby, but English racing fans rank it next to the Derby. Well, the St. Leger for this year is over. It was won by a horse belonging to His Oriental Highness The Aga Khan, the Mohammedan leader from India, the man whose bath water is considered so holy that it is bottled and sold <sup>to</sup> ~~for~~ his followers. But what makes the St. Leger race so dramatic this year is that the Aga Khan's horse was a rank outsider in the bet<sup>ting</sup> ~~ting~~, - and <sup>came home</sup> ~~won~~ against odds of twenty to one. His Highness won about \$40,000, which means about 40 cents to him because his income is staggering.

WEATHER

~~Here's a piece of news~~ <sup>How</sup> about the weather? ~~It~~ <sup>It seems</sup>

<sup>the</sup> climate of the eastern coast of North America is due for a change. So we learn from an article in "The Week's Science," by Dr. E. E. Free. Dr. Free relays ~~the~~ information, ~~which~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~was contained in~~ a report to the French Academy of Sciences in Paris. <sup>¶</sup> The entire territory between Long Island and Laborador, which of course includes much of Canada, will probably have a much more tropical climate in the future.

The waters of the Arctic Ocean are becoming less cold. If

this development continues, we shall see a warmer North Pole. <sup>if</sup> <sup>you are interested in seeing a warmer north Pole,</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>Even the</sup> Arctic Ocean <sup>will be</sup> so free of ice that ships will be able to sail <sup>right</sup> ~~directly~~ <sup>the Polar Sea from Lapland</sup> across ~~from Sweden~~ to Alaska. What is more, ~~the~~ Arctic air routes will be available for commercial use.

Scientists have been making careful comparisons of temperature <sup>s</sup> in the waters <sup>beyond</sup> of the Arctic circle. The results of these investigations indicate that the ~~Gulf~~ <sup>Gulf</sup> Stream has warmed the Arctic Ocean enormously in the last few years.

If ~~that~~<sup>the Arctic</sup> ocean becomes free of ice it won't be the first time in its history. At least once before in historic times such a condition prevailed. This was between about 600 A.D. and 1100 A.D. It was the time when Leif Ericsson discovered America. He found our northeastern coast so warm that grape vines grew there. That's the reason ~~that~~ he and his Vikings called it Vineland.

Several travelers who have been to Greenland ~~and to~~<sup>and to</sup> investigated this saga believe that the ~~heart of~~ America which Leif Ericsson found was the island of Anticosti in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

~~But~~<sup>However</sup> —  
~~But~~ Scientists do not say how soon we may expect the ~~the~~ Arctic Ocean to be navigable once again.

FLOOD

A party of Canadian holiday makers are in a serious plight as the result of a raging flood. A story in the Toronto Star carries the information that they are trapped on a barren island in the Grand River, three miles below <sup>not far from Hamilton,</sup> Caledonia, <sup>^</sup> There are 27 of them who have been without food <sup>for sometime.</sup> or fuel. <sup>^</sup> The torrent which separates them from the main land is so fast and furious that the hardest river men don't <sup>^</sup> ~~not~~ dare to ~~xxxxxxx~~ <sup>to challenge</sup> ~~ride~~ the waters.

Some of the prisoners have been on the island <sup>last</sup> since Friday night. And their food supplies were exhausted <sup>^</sup> ~~some time~~ <sup>days</sup> ago. Others arrived early Monday quite unprepared for such a long stay.

All of them <sup>put</sup> ~~threw in~~ what they had into a common <sup>store</sup> ~~fund~~ and did what they could to provide shelter against the chilled winds that <sup>swept</sup> ~~blew~~ down the river. \* Rescue parties are being organized and it is hoped that these marooned holiday makers will be brought back in powerful motorboats.

COAL

And here's another strange occurrence we learn from Toronto. A short time ago northern Ontario was startled and elated by the news that large lumps of coal were found beneath the sands on the shore of James Bay, an arm of Hudson Bay. It looked as though beds of rich anthracite had been discovered. Northern Ontario began talking of mines and millions. Manufacturers rubbed their hands <sup>gleefully</sup> ~~neatly~~ as they <sup>contemplated the idea of</sup> ~~thought of the chance of obtaining~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ cheap coal at their back doors.

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However, the Ontario Department of Mines kept its fingers crossed. Departments of Mines are coldly practical organizations and not easily excited. They approached the discovery in a purely scientific spirit.

~~Can you~~ Imagine the disappointment when some member of that Department recalled that twenty years ago a collier vessel sank in James Bay. The coal found on the shores was part of that cargo which had been washed there by waves.



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And so a shipwreck of twenty years ago had *this*  
strange reaction in our own times.

## RESCUE

Newspapers on both sides of the border are calling attention to a spectacular incident at London, Ontario, on the shores of Lake Erie.

The Montreal Star relates that in the middle of Monday afternoon a small boy was swept beyond his depth. His father, a large man weighing two hundred pounds, managed to pull him out and get him to a point where he was within the reach of friends. But the exertion so exhausted the father that he was swept out into the rough waters of the lake. The spectacle of his distress reached the eyes of Angus McLachlin, captain of the rugby team of Canada. The young football captain dashed into the seething waters and pulled the heavy two hundred pound man through a hundred and fifty yards of turbulent waves, to safety.

Just as he got him ashore another cry was heard still further out. A swimmer who had tried to assist in the rescue was overcome. Young McLachlin

*swam out and saved*  
~~and rescued~~ the second man. While he was trying to regain

his breath, one of the bystanders saw an arm stretched up at a still greater distance from the shore. The outgoing current had overcome a young man who up to then had been swimming strongly. Angus McLachlin dived into those cold rough waters

*once more.*  
~~again.~~ He grabbed the struggling lad and brought him ashore, but before they got out of the water the lad collapsed.

McLachlin then brought him to life with artificial respiration.

*by this time*  
The young football player was ~~then~~ so exhausted

that he begged ~~the guards~~ that all bathers ~~should~~ be ordered

out of the water. This was done but not in time, because a

little girl eight years old and her brother ~~had already been~~ *at that moment were*

swept away. They were so far submerged that only their arms

were visible. Once again young McLachlin ~~to~~ *fought* through the

~~waters~~ *waves and undertow* ~~to the drowning couple.~~ *youngsters.* He grabbed the girl first and

brought her to safety and then rescued the boy. Tired as he

was, he revived the ~~girl~~ *little* ~~also~~ by artificial respiration.

~~By this time the bath houses had refused to~~

~~sell any more tickets. Nevertheless, some of the bathers were~~

You'd think that was one day's work, wouldn't you? Well, before it was over, young McLachlin saved eight lives, one by one, against tremendous odds, in the course of one afternoon.

Canada should be proud of young Angus McLachlin.

## RUSSIA

The Scripps Howard newspapers are publishing an interesting series of reports from Moscow by Eugene Lyons. Russia, says Gene Lyons, wants to be friends with Uncle Sam and makes no bones about it. The Soviet regime is willing to do almost anything to obtain recognition by the government at Washington. If it can't get recognition, the Russians would like some arrangements leading to the exchange of trade.

The reasons for this candid acknowledgment are first that it would open the American money market to Russian industry. It would strengthen the credit of the Soviet throughout the world. In the second place, it would stave off war. Moscow evidently is genuinely anxious to avoid hostilities. And recognition by Uncle Sam would, they think, act as a <sup>brake</sup>~~break~~ upon the ambitions of Japan in the Far East.

Russian officials are pointing out that for Uncle Sam to recognize the Soviet government doesn't mean that he

has to imply that he approves of the Soviet system. <sup>and</sup> The  
desire <sup>^</sup>  
~~system~~ of the ~~Bolsheviks~~ Bolsheviks for friendship with  
the United States doesn't mean that they approve of our  
capitalist system. That's the way they put it.

They are also pointing out that trade with  
America would probably be quite large. Russians have  
enormous respect for American technique and engineering.

FARM STRIKE

( There was a pitch battle out in Iowa this afternoon. Yes, you got it right the first time -- the farm strike again. )

A dispatch to the Brooklyn Times Union brings the information that armed forces of the <sup>law</sup>~~sheriff~~ clashed with farm pickets on a highway near Sioux City.

A force of one hundred deputies were guarding a fleet of twenty-two trucks which were trying to break the blockade and reach the Sioux City market. Some five hundred picketing farmers had thrown up a barricade across the highway. The deputies hesitated to use their guns. But the farmers did not hesitate to use fists, sticks and rocks. Several deputies were hurt by flying missiles.

POLITICS

An interesting political situation has developed in New York City following the resignation of Mayor Jimmie Walker. A new name is appearing in the headlines every day. At least a name hitherto unfamiliar outside New York and also hitherto overshadowed by that of the Honorable Jimmie. That name is Joe McKee who slid into Mayor Walker's place.

Joe McKee, according to all the New York political observers, has Tammany guessing. When he stepped into the mayoralty he announced that he considered himself acting mayor. But as acting mayor he's proving so active and is already beginning to be so effective that the Tammany chiefs are worried. If Joe McKee continues as he <sup>has</sup> ~~is~~ begun, it would be exceedingly difficult to turn him down for the nomination of the mayoralty at the next election *which has been formally ordered for November by the board of elections.* Joe McKee's principal activity so far has been

in the economy move<sup>s</sup> he has made. He's making real cuts in the city's <sup>\$700,000,000</sup> budget, whereas all the <sup>gestures</sup> ~~moves~~ in this direction up to now have been <sup>more like shadow boxing.</sup> ~~just gestures.~~



( As for the Honorable Jimmie nothing has been heard from him. It was understood that Tammany and the Tammany allies were in favor of renominating Jimmie. ) But/<sup>a</sup>~~the~~ story in the Brooklyn Eagle quoted<sup>d</sup> John McCooley, the boss of Brooklyn, as saying that the support of his organization was promised to nobody, and he didn't know whether he'd approve of ~~Mayer~~ Jimmie Walker or not.

All this is expected to have a bearing on the national situation. It looks as though the political kettle will boil over in a short time.

HOME

Here's a curious bit of news from a law court. It comes in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Oklahoma<sup>city</sup>. It concerns Mrs. Celia Martin, mother of Pepper Martin, the famous St. Louis<sup>ee</sup> baseball star.

Several years ago Mrs. Martin signed an appearance bond for another son, not Pepper, but one of Pepper's brothers. She put up her home as security. The bond was forfeited, the state obtained judgment, and the other day a sale was ordered.

Then Mrs. Martin applied to the court for an injunction to restrain the sheriff from auctioning off her home. It turned out that her home is a homestead. And a homestead can't be sold at a sheriff's auction. The court issued a permanent injunction and so Mrs. Martin retains her home.

The moral of this story seems to be, ~~that you ought~~  
~~to~~ stake out a homestead ~~as often as~~ you can.

RUDY

For the benefit of all people who like romance I have a reconciliation story. Guess whom it's about. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vallee.

A dispatch to the Newark News relates that they made up their differences today. The news broke late this afternoon. But the real change of heart occurred at midnight. It was a long distance telephone conversation that brought them together.

Mrs. Vallee who <sup>was</sup> in Reno, where she had gone to get a divorce, <sup>received</sup> ~~was~~ a call from Rudy who ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> was in Atlantic City.

And now Mrs. Vallee wants to tell the whole world:

"It was all a mistake, I love my <sup>Rudy."</sup> ~~husband.~~

As for me, <sup>well,</sup> I love my dinner, and so I'll <sup>croon.</sup> ~~say~~ so long

until tomorrow.