

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 A heroic bit of rescue work was done  
2 at Charleston, West Virginia today. A  
3 miner named Aukstock Cotter was trapped  
4 by a cave-in. He was at work when a  
5 section of the mine roof came crashing  
6 down. He was pinned to the ground by a  
7 huge quantity of ■ rock. Most of his  
8 body was free, but his two arms were  
9 held fast by great masses of stone that  
10 lay upon ■■ them. Rescuers made their  
11 way through the shaft to the point where  
12 Cotter was held a prisoner. They were  
13 able to free his left arm by raising the  
14 stone with an automobile jack.

15 But try as they might, they  
16 couldn't get ■ his right arm loose.

17 The Associated Press relates a  
18 story of hours of frantic effort. ■  
19 Food and water were lowered to the  
20 trapped miner. A minister read passages  
21 out of the Bible to <sup>encourage</sup> ~~keep~~ him, ~~cheerful~~.

22 Well, there was no way to get  
23 Cotter's right arm free. Something  
24 drastic had to be done. The only way  
25 to release him was to cut off his right

1 arm. But it was impossible to get  
2 through the shaft in such a way that a  
3 ~~physician~~<sup>surgeon</sup> could perform the operation.  
4 A special tunnel was dug to the place  
5 where Cotter's right arm was pinned down.  
6 ~~Doctor~~ W. B. Davis, a company ~~physician~~<sup>doctor</sup>,  
7 crawled through the tunnel and, lying  
8 flat on his back, administered the  
9 anesthetic and performed the operation.

10 And in that way the imprisoned  
11 miner's life was saved.  
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## AVIATION

There is grief in France tonight over the disaster that has befallen one of her noted aviators. Joseph Lebrix, the famous transAtlantic flier, and his two companions one of whom was Marcel Daret, a noted airman, crashed in the Ural Mountains. Two ~~xxx~~ were killed, Lebrix and his mechanic. Daret jumped.

The Associated Press reminds us how two planes set out from Paris on a race across the map. They wanted to set a new distance record. One plane, piloted by Dieudonne Coste, was forced down in Germany but the other with Coste's old team mate Joseph Lebriz aboard, kept going. But now a dispatch from Moscow states that the plane crashed near the town of Ufa. That's in the district of the Urals.

In Italy, too, there has been an airplane crash under dramatic circumstances. The Italians were holding speed tests over Lake Garda. I mentioned last night that one plane broke the ~~x~~ world speed record when it made  $394\frac{1}{2}$  miles an hour. But that record, says the International News Service, didn't last long. Later on, Lieutenant Bellini, flying one of those

tremendously fast new Italian ships made an official speed of 455 miles an hour. Lieutenant Bellini flew a mile at that dizzy clip and as he was on the second lap, he tried to make a turn. His plane dived suddenly and hit the ground. It was going eight miles a minute when it crashed and that tells the story - blank oblivion.

Well, those speedy doings in Italy are attracting a lot of attention in England.

British speed fliers are marking time tonight. The Schneider Cup race could not be held today on account of bad weather and was postponed until tomorrow. The British, as I mentioned last night, are flying the race along. Uncle Sam did not enter, and the French and Italians were obliged to withdraw their entries.

Well, just as a sort of side-issue the Italians have been putting on those speed tests over Lake Garda and they certainly have been setting marks for the British Schneider cup speedsters to shoot at. It's up to the English birdmen now and they'll have their fling as soon as the weather clears. But it's

very doubtful whether they will be able to come anywhere near that astounding record of 455 miles an hour made by Lt.

Bellini just before he was killed last yesterday.

1 A check-up on the hurricane ~~minimised~~  
2 situation in British Honduras indicates  
3 that the disaster is even more serious  
4 than was reported yesterday. Nearly  
5 every house is down in Belise, the  
6 capital of British Honduras, and the  
7 estimate of the casualties, as given by  
8 the International News Service, has gone  
9 up to 700. The American priests who  
10 were killed were Jesuit fathers who were  
11 trapped when their institution, the  
12 College of Saint John, collapsed under  
13 the fury of the wind.

14 In addition to the hurricane there  
15 was a ~~high~~ tidal wave. It came right  
16 after the terrific blast of wind. The  
17 Associated Press reports that the water  
18 came in from the sea and swept through  
19 the streets of the town.

20 Meanwhile, relief is being rushed  
21 to the stricken city. The American Red  
22 Cross, says the United Press, is in the  
23 foreground.

24 The gunboat Sacramento has been  
25 sent to British Honduras from the

1 Nicaraguan coast, and the cruiser  
2 Rochester is on its way from Panama  
3 carrying medical supplies for Belize.  
4 They say that tonight martial law has  
5 been declared over the ruins of the  
6 former thriving tropical city.

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## TYPHOON

Well, the winds that whip around this whirling planet have been having a wild time these past couple of days. Yesterday we had word about those two cyclones in the West Indies. Tonight comes news of a typhoon in the China Sea.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokio tells how the typhoon hit the southern portion of the Island of Formosa. Houses were blown down, terrific rainfall caused floods and five fishing vessels are reported missing. A count of the casualties registers 26 persons dead and hundreds injured.

The tail-end of that typhoon swished over and smacked the Japanese city of Osaka. It didn't do much damage but it did cause Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to put off a flight they had scheduled. They planned to fly from Kasumigura to Osaka but they got word of the typhoon. Whereupon the Colonel and his lady decided to stay a bit longer in Tokyo.

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Uncle Sam has a new national Tennis Singles Tennis champion tonight. He is Ellsworth Vines.



1           There's a good deal of talk this  
2 evening in the various capitals of the  
3 world about Senator Borah's proposal for  
4 a naval holiday. The Senator from Idaho  
5 has made a special statement to the  
6 Scripps-Howard newspapers in which he  
7 comes out with a proposition that the  
8 United States, Great Britain, France,  
9 Italy and Japan, should stop all building  
10 of warships for a period of five years.

11           Let's have a naval holiday, suggests  
12 the Senator, from now until 1936.

13           Well, ~~the~~ Senator Borah is the  
14 chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations  
15 Committee, his ideas have a considerable  
16 importance. His new proposal falls on  
17 the heels of the Italian plan to declare  
18 a naval holiday for one year.

19           Senator Borah points out that all  
20 the nations are suffering from hard times  
21 and that the two biggest naval powers,  
22 Great Britain and the United States, are  
23 each faced with a shortage of money, and  
24 are putting through economy programs. A  
25 naval holiday would be economy in a big  
way, declares the gentleman from Idaho.

1 It seems to be a game of hide-  
2 and-seek over in London -- that is, the  
3 crowds are doing the seeking, and Mahatma  
4 Gandhi is doing the hiding. The British  
5 government apparently doesn't want the  
6 93-pound holy-man from India to be too  
7 much exposed to the public gaze.

8 ~~The International News Service~~  
9 ~~reports that~~ <sup>A</sup> crowd was gathered at the  
10 railroad station where the Mahatma was  
11 supposed to arrive. But he didn't  
12 arrive there. The authorities <sup>foxed</sup> ~~crossed~~  
13 the public by taking him from Folkstone  
14 to London in an automobile.

15 Then another crowd gathered at  
16 the entrance of the Friends Meeting  
17 House, where Gandhi was taken for a  
18 reception. It was raining -- that usual  
19 dreary London drizzle. The crowd was  
20 wet and bedraggled, but they waited for  
21 Gandhi. They waited in vain, because  
22 this time the authorities sneaked the  
23 Mahatma into the meeting house by the  
24 rear entrance.

25 ~~The <sup>united</sup> Associated Press~~ relates how

1 the little brown man in the loin cloth  
2 traveled by railroad across France and  
3 then took the boat across the channel  
4 to England, and then on to London. It  
5 was shilly wet weather in England, and  
6 it must have been disagreeable for a  
7 frail little old man used to the steaming  
8 heat of the ~~great~~ plain<sup>s</sup> of Bengal.

9 Gandhi drew his woolen scarf  
10 ~~snugly across~~ <sup>around</sup> his shoulders. Among the  
11 cockneys that caught sight of him there  
12 were remarks something like this:-  
13 "Blimme, if that little chap don't  
14 get pneumonia, <sup>I'm a 'indu'.</sup>"

15 But anyway, Gandhi is in London  
16 to play his part, a strange figure in  
17 the assemblage of ~~dignitaries~~ dignitaries  
18 that is to <sup>sit at</sup> ~~make~~ the Round Table  
19 Conference on India.  
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1           Several days ago I told a story  
2 of how a band of brigands in Corsica  
3 had held up, terrorized and robbed a  
4 whole town. The leader of the robbers  
5 was a well-known Corsican outlaw named  
6 Cavigi<sup>idge</sup>ola<sup>i</sup>.

7           Well, now it seems these brigands  
8 have been tried and condemned to death.  
9 No they weren't tried by civil courts  
10 or the military courts, for that matter.  
11 The sentence of death is not to be  
12 executed according to the due processes  
13 of law. Cavigi<sup>idge</sup>ola<sup>i</sup> and his fellow brigands  
14 have been condemned by the Central Bandit  
15 Organization of Corsica. The Corsican  
16 bandits believe that Cavigi<sup>i</sup>ola<sup>i</sup> has  
17 disgraced the honor of the bandit's name.  
18 They say he is a shame and disgrace to  
19 outlawery. Why? Because he committed  
20 a robbery. It is against the ethics  
21 of the bandit profession over there to  
22 do any stealing.

23           Well, Corsica has been an island  
24 long-famed for its brigandry. In spite  
25 of all the French Government has been

1 able to do those old-time Corsican  
2 outlaws still live very free lives among  
3 the ~~x~~ rugged mountains and wooded  
4 valleys.

5 The New York Evening Post today  
6 tells us that the better element among  
7 the bandits of Corsica are men who have  
8 a stern sense of honor. They are  
9 fugitives from the law. They have  
10 committed crimes, but they are above any-  
11 ~~such~~-thing so vulgar as robbery. The  
12 only crime of which they are guilty is  
13 homicide. They have killed people in  
14 the course of the blood-feuds--the old  
15 Vendetta-- or through quarrels and love  
16 affairs. ~~They live on the country. They~~  
17 ~~get their food and supplies from the~~  
18 ~~people of the island, who probably think~~  
19 ~~it is good for their health to help the~~  
20 ~~bandits out. But that's not robbery.~~

21 The leader of the upper element  
22 of Corsica banditry is an outlaw named  
23 Bartoli. He is called the "King of the  
24 Bush" and it was he who presided at the  
25 bandits' meeting which declared that

1 <sup>idg</sup> Cavigiolá, as a robber, had disgraced  
2 the bandit profession. *eye yacht cheeo*

3 The authorities at Ajaccio, the  
4 Capital of Corsica, where Napoleon was  
5 born, have received a letter from Bartoli  
6 in which he declares that the Cavigiolá  
7 bandits will soon have to expiate their  
8 crime which has brought disgrace upon  
9 Corsican bandits.

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1           Let's go along to a rather neat  
2 and charming picture. We see a snappy,  
3 smartly toggged young woman with a cocky  
4 hat perched at an alluring angle on her  
5 head. Yes, that's one of those Eugenie  
6 hats.

7           But there's action in this picture,  
8 too. The nifty cutie is kicking somebody  
9 out the door, and that somebody is a  
10 mean looking old guy. ~~MMMM~~ He's Old  
11 Man Depression. The idea is that the  
12 Eugenie hat and the other styles that  
13 go along with it are doing their bit to  
14 remedy the business depression.

15           That's what this week's Literary  
16 Digest tells us. Take the feather  
17 business. Yes, even before the depression  
18 the feather business had been way down  
19 in the dumps. Not so long ago there  
20 were about only 20 feather factories  
21 left. But now the Millinery Trade Review  
22 announces that the number has increased  
23 from 20 to something like 300.

24           The business in ostrich feathers  
25 is booming. No, not the long willowy

1 plumes, but the small curly ones. The  
2 business in turkey, duck, goose and  
3 pigeon feathers is booming too. The  
4 price of rooster feathers has risen  
5 over 300 per cent in the last several  
6 months.

7 And the Literary Digest, quoting <sup>from</sup>  
8 the New York Times, tells us that employ-  
9 ment is looking up. There's a great  
10 demand for experienced workmen who know  
11 the art of making a blue-jay's wing out  
12 of a handfull of chicken's feathers.

13 Yes, and the Literary Digest adds  
14 that the new style ~~of~~ of hat means a new  
15 style of hairdress, and so the beauty  
16 shop proprietors are rejoicing. And the  
17 fluffy styles of dresses that harmonize  
18 with the Eugenie hats are boosting  
19 business in the garment trade.

20 Some observers expect the Eugenie  
21 hat to bring back the full glory of  
22 back-bustles, full skirts and the  
23 furbelows of the Victorian era. And <sup>that</sup> ~~they~~  
24 certainly will help to chase Old Man  
25 Depression out of the clothing business.



1           On the other hand, as the Literary  
2 Digest points out, the new Eugenie  
3 styles are gravely denounced by some  
4 ladies of a ~~more~~ serious cast of mind.  
5 They say in solemn tones that these  
6 new pretty fashions are just so much  
7 silliness. They think the girls should  
8 be more sensible. They should be deep  
9 thinkers.

10           But the girls seem to prefer the  
11 pretty Eugenie hats.  
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1           Among the members of the Tall  
2 Story Club are a good many golfers.  
3 Naturally. The royal and ancient game  
4 of golf occupies a high place in the  
5 history of the rise and triumph of the  
6 Great American Whopper. We all know how  
7 golfers do a bit of tall talking about  
8 their scores.

9           I have a letter here from George  
10 Milton Pflomm, of Ridgewood, New Jersey,  
11 who tells me about a hole-in-one he made  
12 just the other day. Tall-Story-Teller  
13 Pflomm has an almost religious devotion  
14 to the cause of truth, and so he  
15 proceeds to explain just how he made that  
16 hole-in-one. It's a remarkable story.

17           He was playing on a course in a  
18 locality infested by huge, ferocious  
19 mosquitos. Golfers frequently have  
20 ~~battles with the skeeters, and use their~~  
21 ~~clubs as weapons.~~

22           "The fifth green," relates Brother  
23 Pflomm, "is well trapped and considerably  
24 lower than the tee. The sixth hole is a  
25 205-yard shot.

1 "I had just teed up," the Tall-  
2 Story teller goes on, "when I noticed  
3 an enormous mosquito flying idly about.  
4 It was almost as large as a humming-  
5 bird, and it sang in a deep bass. I  
6 didn't pay much attention to the  
7 critter because it was some distance  
8 away toward the sixth hole.

9 "Well, I socked the ball with the  
10 brassie. It started off like a rifle  
11 bullet but was much too far to the  
12 right. I yelled FORE to a foursome that  
13 was paying down that way. They had just  
14 looked up when my golf ball struck that  
15 enormous mosquito. The ball dropped  
16 dead and fell to the ground. We  
17 distinctly saw the mosquito shake his  
18 head as if dazed. Then he swooped down  
19 and seized the ball and flew away with  
20 it.

21 "Wanting to get even with me for  
22 having socked him like that, the enraged  
23 insect tried to hide the ball. He looked  
24 for a hole, flew to it, and dropped the  
25 ball right in. Yes sir, and that hole

1 was the cup that I had been shooting at.

2 "Imagine the green-eyed rage of  
3 that mosquito when he realized that all  
4 he had done was to score a hole-in-one  
5 for me. The first hole-in-one I have  
6 ever made."

7 Tall-Story-Teller Pflomm declares  
8 that he still has that ball and will be  
9 glad to convince any unbelieving skeptic  
10 by showing him the dent made when the  
11 ball hit the mosquito, and also the  
12 scratches made by the claws of the  
13 infuriated insect.

14 Yes, and I'll be showing a few  
15 scratches made by the claws of an  
16 infuriated timer if I don't call a halt  
17 and say --

18 SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY.