

Good Evening, Everybody: *Here's a mighty interesting item to start with, the*

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President ~~has~~ ^{cut} out his own salary today. He

cut it twenty per cent. He also ordered reductions of fifteen per cent in the pay of the vice-president and the Cabinet members.

I wonder how Sister Dollie Gann will like that?

By this ruling, Mr. Hoover himself will receive Sixty Thousand Dollars instead of Seventy-five thousand dollars a year. The Vice-President and Cabinet members will get Twelve Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty instead of Fifteen Thousand dollars.

While this was done on the initiative of the President, it is announced from the White House that the President received the unanimous request from ~~the~~ members of the Cabinet that they too should have the maximum reduction of salaries possible under the Economy bill recently passed by Congress.

~~That relief bill is not having such an easy path as had been expected. The boys in Congress, as you know, are~~

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trying to cook one up which President Hoover won't veto. And now they've struck another snag. They've got a feature in the bill providing for publicity on all loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This meets with the President's exceeding disapproval.

However, Mr. Hoover says he will not veto such a bill. Nevertheless he warns Senate conferees that this publicity feature will do incalculable damage to the credit structure of the nation. He also warns Congress that if the boys insist on the publicity feature they must take the responsibility. He will not.

Late today the House passed the new version. And now it's up to the Senate.

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Here's a choice morsel from Washington about the boys in Congress who support the family at the expense of Uncle Sam, which means you and me. This bit is ⁱⁿ a copyrighted ~~United Press~~ story to the Baltimore Post.

The pious Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Upper Chamber, has removed his aged mother-in-law from the Senate payroll. But don't be too exercised about mother-in-law. Mother-in-law's job goes to another member of the Robinson clan. To be precise, the wife of Senator Robinson's nephew. Senator Robinson's nephew is on the payroll himself on his own account. But that doesn't bother the Senator at all.

As party leader, the pious Senator from Arkansas is entitled to five clerks. Three of them are relatives. One of these whom you and I are helping to support, is president of a bank in Little Rock, Arkansas. He is known as the Senator's contact man.

Well, that may give you a smile for the warm weather.

BONUS

There was real excitement in Washington today over the Bonus army. While fifty of the foot weary veterans plodded their monotonous route around the capital, everybody was asking - who ordered out those sixty marines to control the boys?

Two companies of leathernecks, fully armed and wearing steel trench helmets, arrived at the capital about six o'clock yesterday evening. They stayed less than ten minutes. General Glassford, Superintendent of Police in ^{Washington,} ~~the capital,~~ protested against their presence. So the Marines were promptly ordered back to the ⁱⁿ barracks.

Incidentally, General Glassford's handling of this entire situation has won him golden opinions all around. To the police he is known as General. To the soldiers as ^{Buddy.} ~~Buddy.~~ And the Bonus army actually look upon him as their ^{pal - and sort of godfather.} ~~Buddy.~~ The General is six feet four inches tall, and frequently rides around on a police motorcycle.

~~Thereupon it arose~~ a regular storm of indignation and ^{has arisen over} curiosity ~~on~~ the question of - who ordered the leathernecks out to tackle the ~~peaceful~~ Bonus marchers.

Well, here's what a ~~United Press~~ dispatch to the Brooklyn Daily Times reports: All versions of the calling out of the Marines agree in placing the responsibility ~~squarely~~ on the office of vice-president Curtis. Heap Big Chief from Kansas denied this vigorously. But the more this mysterious call is ~~investigated~~ investigated, the more it seems evident that the responsibility must be attributed to the office of the vice-president.

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Presidential candidates." He added also the information that his son James is ^s an A-1 bang-up cook. In case this excites the cupidity of the ladies perhaps it should be said here and now that James Roosevelt is already married.

Apropos of ^{Franklin} ~~Mr.~~ Roosevelt there ^{is} in this evening's New York World-Telegram, a charming story about the Governor's mother. She is 77, ~~the story goes~~, but she does not fit into the old lady category. She is tall with broad shoulders. ~~The~~ Governor Roosevelt resembles her strongly. Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt's brown eyes are keen and wise, but they sparkle easily.

"I know very little about politics," she admits.

"I'm just the Governor's mother." She's a ~~very~~ friendly person.

In Hyde Park, New York, where she lives, the Rector, the Druggist,

the Butcher, the Grocer, the Baker -- all know ^{Sarah} Mrs. ^A Roosevelt.

They consider her more as a friend than a great lady.

FRANCE

Here's a significant statement from Paris. It comes in a ~~special United Press~~ dispatch to the Washington Daily News. Monsieur Herriot, Prime Minister of France, told the United Press that the understanding between John Bull and ^{his neighbor} ~~France~~ does not affect any settlement of the British debt to the United States.

"A false interpretation of my remarks has caused a misunderstanding", said Premier Herriot.

Meanwhile his Britannic ~~Majesties~~ Majesty's Ambassador in Washington was making a similar statement for the benefit of Uncle Sam. The Anglo-French agreement, ^{remarks} ~~says~~ the Ambassador to our State Department, ~~does~~ not mean that John Bull and France are going to combine against Uncle Sam in the matter of the war debts owed to America. *This confirms what we heard yesterday.*

IRELAND

The Irish took a whack a John Bull today. The Dublin parliament passed a bill retaliating on England for the new tariffs that John Bull imposed on imports from Ireland.

7) Meanwhile President de Valera ~~of Ireland~~ arrived in London for a conference with ~~Prime Minister~~ Ramsay MacDonald. His trip was undertaken at the invitation of the British Premier. They are going to try to thrash out the differences between John Bull and his neighbor *in Erin.*

MUSSOLINI

Here's a bit that may interest the admirer^s of Mussolini. The news comes at a rather curious ~~xi~~ time since a film dealing with ~~certain aspects of~~ the career and personality of Italy's famous ^{black shirt dictator} Premier ~~is~~ is about to be released in America. ~~shortly~~. Well, it seems that ^{Signor} ~~Foreigner~~ Mussolini is writing a scenario himself.

But though ^{the Duce is} ~~he is~~ writing it, ~~himself~~ it isn't about himself. The scenario is based on the life of ^{our old school friend} Julius Caesar.

~~What is more remarkable still is that~~ The information, ^{curiously enough,} comes from Vienna. A special dispatch to the New York Sun reports it on the authority of one of Premier Mussolini's sons who is now on a visit to Budapest. Young Mussolini evidently mentioned it to a Hungarian newspaper man and the news was promptly revealed in one of the Budapest papers.

(6) This, of course, is a long way from being the Duce's first stab at creative authorship. Last year he collaborated with the Italian playwright ^T Forzano on a drama about the life of Napoleon. It was produced in several European capitals. Forzano is

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again co-author in ^{the}~~his~~ movie based on the life of ^{Tullia} Caesar.

BRAZIL

I suppose you're all sitting on the edges of your chairs waiting to hear the news about that revolution down in Brazil.

All right, ^{here it comes! - a} ~~a U.S.~~ [^] dispatch to the Indianapolis Times brings ~~us~~

the glad tidings -- or otherwise, according as you may feel about it --

anyway, the tidings ^{are} [^] that the Federal troops ^{have} [^] defeated the ^{rebels of} ~~troops of~~ [^]

Sao Paulo. This was the first actual fighting in the campaign.

The Federal government sent bombing ~~air~~planes and 40,000 men against the insurgents.

EARTHQUAKE

Talking about South America, as though they hadn't had enough trouble down there, they are going to have earthquakes

tomorrow and Sunday, and also between the 27th and 29th of this

month. *How do we know? This is the* ~~I'm not asking you to take my word for this. It is a~~

prediction ~~of~~ ^{feel} Senor Martin Gil, a distinguished Argentinian astronomer *and* ~~and~~ *seismographer. I guess that's what you'd call him if* ~~you used a 5th word.~~

A special cable to the New York Times reports the predictions of Senor Gil. He expects earthquakes all down the

range of the Andes, including Mexico. Senor Gil believes the quakes

that he predicts for the end of the month will be the more severe.

He basis his prophecies on sun spots.

SWITHIN

And ^{while we're on the topic of} ~~talking about~~ predictions. A superstitious

inquirer telephoned the United States Weather Bureau in New York early today. It so happened that the telephone was answered by ^{my friend} the distinguished Dr. ^{was.} Kimball, who for his extraordinary knowledge of winds, is known as the patron saint of fliers.

Well, this superstitious inquirer asked Dr. Kimball if it rains on July 15th will it rain for forty days and nights thereafter.

That question might have stumped other men, but it didn't phase Dr. Kimball. "No", he replied, "It never has. The Atlantic seaboard never has had a continuous rainfall that lasted more than two or three days at the most". Then he gave the inquirer a little information.

"Evidently you've been hearing an old English legend", he said. "In England they have an ancient superstition that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, which is ~~today,~~ July 15th, it will rain forty days thereafter. This superstition is called the curse of

St. Swithin."

"But", added the patron saint of fliers, "the curse of St. Swithin doesn't cross the Atlantic. I'm sorry", he concluded, "but *St. Swithin doesn't operate over here.*"

BASEBALL

How about a little baseball news? There's quite a bit of excitement in the American League.

Up to July 4th the Yankees, Babe Ruth, Lew Gehrig and all had a handsome lead of $9\frac{1}{2}$ games. Then they had the misfortune to lose their star catcher, Bill Dickey. You may recall that the hitherto peaceful Dickey ^{passed} swung on ~~on~~ Outfielder Carl Reynolds of the Washington Senators and ^{cracked} ~~bust~~ his jaw. The President of the League didn't take this in good part. So good-natured Bill Dickey ~~is~~ ^{was}, and *still is suspended.*

Today the Yankees have a lead in the American League of only $8\frac{1}{2}$ games. Isn't that just too bad? The baseball reporters are ~~being~~ quite exercised over what they call the revolt of the west.

Earlier this season the Yankees could usually count on increasing their lead and fattening their averages in all games against the western teams. But recently the Yanks not only lost two ~~games~~ to the St. Louis Browns but they took a bad licking from the Cleveland Indians yesterday, *and today got revenge on them Yankees 8 - Cleveland 5,*

LOLA

Echoes of an old old romance have been revived ~~this~~
~~week~~ in California. Memories also of one of the loveliest
and most romantic ladies who ever graced the American
~~scene~~ scene.

I mean Lola Montez, of whom you ^{may} have read in many a
tale and book. Lola ^{was} ~~as you may recall, was~~ ~~the first of the~~
~~world's~~ history.
~~famous American dancers~~. She was ~~x~~ the woman for whom King
Louis I of Bavaria lost his throne; The brilliant figure for
whose affections Czar Nicolas I of Russia pined in vain; So
the story says. Though it isn't ^{just} ~~a~~ story. It's a fact.

This ~~story~~ is recalled today because her California
home is being sold at auction. When Lola became a fugitive from
Bavaria, she came to America and settled at Grass Valley, *California.*
There she held court for several years.

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~~Of course~~ ^{the Golden State just} She was the rage of ~~California~~ ^{California} as she
had been in Europe. In her heyday she had provoked a riot in
Warsaw because she refused the attentions of the Russian Governor

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of Poland. In Paris she was a friend of Balzac and Alexander
Dumas.

When she came to America it is said that
New Yorkers used to pay as much as a dollar for the privilege
of shaking her hand. They didn't pay it to Lola. She was
always above the dollar. *so the story goes.*

California home,
~~She~~ So now they're selling her ~~house~~ a large
mansion built of splendid proportions. In the rear the dens
for her pet bears are still standing. Incidentally, the bears
were the cause of a divorce. After she went to live in California
Lola married a San Francisco editor named Hull. Well, one day
one of Lola's bears bit Mr. Hull in the leg. *Whereupon ye editor*
howled
lustily — and
complained, ~~whereupon~~ Lola threw him out.

ARTICHOKES

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Did you ever hear of the Czar of Artichokes. That's the name given by the New York newspapers to a gentleman who was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury.

The gentleman in question, a Mr. Castaldo, is accused by the Federal government of having grown rich as a racketeer in the artichoke market. But the thing that seems to annoy Uncle Sam mostly about Mr. Castaldo is, that as the government complains, Mr. Castaldo failed to file income tax returns, entered into a conspiracy to avoid tax payments, and another conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy.

The trial ought to furnish considerable interest when it comes off. You'd think the artichoke was a fairly innocent vegetable. But the government is going to allege that Mr. Castaldo made this innocent and succulent vegetable the cause of threats, even of actual violence. Mr. Castaldo, ^{your Uncle Sam} ~~the government~~ says, has been in the habit of saying to dealers: "You buy my artichokes at my price, or else -".

That was Mr. Castaldo's way of choking off competition. ~~Can you bear that? No? Then I suppose I'll have to say so long until tomorrow.~~ *And that mouthful about artichokes chokes me for tonight - so solving until Monday.*