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2 GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

3 After a day of doubt about the ~~the~~
4 latest trans-Atlantic flight, here's good
5 news. The captain of the steamer Penland
6 sent wireless word today that a big German
7 Junkers plane was sighted off Newfoundland.
8 Aboard the Penland they could clearly
9 distinguish the markings -- D-2072, as
10 the plane circled over the ship. It is
11 believed that the flyers will reach
12 Roosevelt Field, L.I., in another two or
13 three hours.

14 There are two Germans and one
15 Portugese on board. They started off
16 unheralded and unknown, on a mystery
17 flight.
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1 New hurricanes are sweeping ^{across} ~~along~~
2 ~~the~~ West Indian waters. The Associated
3 Press reports a violent storm sweeping
4 westward across the Caribbean Sea. It
5 hit the coast of Yucatan. No word has
6 come about damage it may have done.
7 And then a second hurricane was reported
8 by the International News Service to be
9 sweeping in the general direction of
10 Belize, the capital of British Honduras
11 which was devastated by a ^{twister} ~~hurricane~~ just
12 a few days ago. The demons ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ the wind
13 seem to be aroused down there in the
14 tropical Caribbean.

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COTTON

The latest word from the cotton belt seems to be that some cotton at least will be grown next year. The drop-a-crop idea doesn't appear to be catching on -- at least not in Texas.

A good many Texans are in favor of the plan to plant no cotton at all next year in an effort to raise the prices, but ~~the Associated Press sizes up the situation by saying that~~ in the legislature of Texas the majority favor merely a reduction.

The drop-a-crop idea is sponsored by Governor Huey Long of Louisiana.

1 a law has already been passed by the
2 Louisiana State legislature which
3 provides that no cotton shall be grown
4 next year. However, that law is not
5 supposed to take effect unless the other
6 cotton states also decide to kill the
7 1932 crop. And so if Texas refuses to
8 follow suit, why the drop-a-crop idea is
9 OUT.

10 Texas grows one-third of the cotton
11 in the country, and without the big Lone
12 Star State in the line-up, why any scheme
13 to help the cotton situation ^{could hardly} ~~isn't going~~
14 to amount to much.

1 Over in Austria three thousand
2 people, including one prince, are under
3 arrest tonight. And this marks the end
4 of a spectacular although somewhat comic-
5 opera attempt to overthrow the Austrian
6 government yesterday. In German they
7 call this sort of thing a "Putsch", but
8 yesterday's putsch didn't get very far.

9 All day today the authorities
10 at Vienna have been cleaning up the
11 remains of the disturbance. They have
12 arrested Prince von Stahrenberg, one of
13 the important leaders of the ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
14 ~~R~~ Austrian Fascists.

15 ~~There had been rumors for~~
16 ~~sometime that the fascists, or the~~
17 ~~Heimwehr as they are called, were going~~
18 ~~to have a putsch. These Austrian~~
19 ~~Heimwehr are pretty much like handsome~~
20 ~~Adolf Hitler's Fascists in Germany.~~

21 ~~Well,~~ Yesterday it happened
22 in the Austrian Province of Styria.
23 That's to the south of Vienna. The
24 Sabbath calm was suddenly disturbed
25 when all over the province the Heimwehr

1 appeared in uniforms and with rifles
2 and machine guns and took possession
3 of towns and cities. The Associated
4 Press dispatches make it clear that
5 the Putsch looked like an easy success,
6 just a push over, but it didn't last
7 long. The leader of the Heimwehr,
8 Dr. Pfriemer, declared himself dictator
9 of Austria.

10 Then the soldiers began to arrive.
11 The authorities at Vienna ordered a
12 couple of regiments to act against the
13 Heimwehr. There was a bit of trouble
14 here and there. There were two casualties,
15 but that whole Putsch evaporated as soon
16 as the soldiers began ^{came on the scene.} ~~to appear.~~ The
17 Heimwehr boys didn't seem to think it
18 was a real revolution. It was more like
19 a beerhouse Putsch. They simply called
20 off the war by taking off their uniforms
21 and putting on civilian clothes and
22 crowding the beer gardens. Dr. Pfriemer,
23 says the United Press, then declared the
24 Putsch off. He got into an automobile
25 and headed for the Italian frontier.

1 The International News Service
2 explains that the cause of the failure
3 was a lack of organization and
4 cooperation. The Hei~~n~~Wehr detachments
5 didn't work with each other, and they
6 weren't supported by their comrades in
7 ~~xxxx~~ other parts of Austria. It would
8 seem as though a nationwide uprising
9 had been intended, but the Hei~~n~~Wehe~~r~~
10 in Styria, ^{through} from some misunderstanding
11 got their Putsch going first. And it
12 ~~zt~~ was all premature. The prisoners, ^{taken by} the
13 government ~~has made~~ are charged with
14 treason. But this does not carry the
15 ~~xxxx~~ death penalty in ~~xxxxxx~~ Austria.
16 The chances are that they will get off
17 rather easily.

1 Austria's old partner, Hungary,
 2 has some trouble to report too. But
 3 this was no comic opera affair. It was
 4 a savage outrage. The United Press
 5 reports how a passenger train was
 6 crossing a bridge twenty-five miles
 7 from Budapest. ~~It was out on a bridge~~
 8 ~~when~~ Two bombs exploded, one at each
 9 end of the bridge. They were powerful
 10 infernal machines and ~~xxx~~ they wrecked
 11 the structure. All of the train except
 12 three cars was thrown from the trestle
 13 and rolled down a hundred and twenty
 14 foot embankment. Twenty-two people were
 15 killed and sixty injured. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
 16 ~~XX~~

17 Near the scene of the outrage two
 18 notes were found. They were from
 19 Communists and denounced the capitalist
 20 class. One of the notes threatened ^{that} the
 21 Communists were going to carry out other
 22 outrages of the same sort.

1 There's a peculiar puzzle which
2 some people have been wondering about.
3 It concerns Mahatma Gandhi and that Round
4 Table Conference which he is attending in
5 London.

6 It often has been told how Gandhi
7 has a day of silence each week. On that
8 day he won't say a word. He devotes
9 himself completely to silence. And that
10 day is Monday.

11 Well, it also happened that the
12 opening of the Round Table Conference in
13 London was scheduled for Monday. Yes,
14 it opened its sessions today.

15 ~~Wm~~ And so the puzzle was:-- HOW
16 COULD THINGS BE ARRANGED, WITH GANDHI
17 KEEPING HIS DAY OF SILENCE? No, he
18 couldn't do much debating. Well, ^{today} that
19 question was answered, ~~to day~~.

20 Gandhi kept his day of silence as
21 usual. He also attended the opening of
22 the Round Table Conference. He announced
23 in advance that he wouldn't say a word
24 at the session. He would just sit there
25 mum as the sphinx. If any expression of

1 opinion were needed from him, why he would
2 just write it down in a note.

3 And so the United Press draws a
4 picture of the silent Mahatma attending
5 the big talk fest. He was dressed in his
6 usual loin cloth, with a shawl around
7 his shoulders. He had along with him a
8 flask of goats' milk. The others did
9 the talking. The Mahatma didn't say a
10 word.

11 But the novel idea seemed to work
12 all right. The Round Table Conference
13 was opened with speeches of greeting and
14 so on, ^{but no speeches from the Mahatma.} ~~I suppose that Gandhi felt that~~
15 ~~they didn't amount to a great deal anyway.~~

1 Gangway, there -- step aside, folks,
2 while this chap comes skating into the
3 news! Yes sir, here he comes, breezing
4 along on his roller skates.

5 His name is Jack Highland, and he's
6 just finishing traveling 1900 miles on
7 roller skates. He skated into Detroit
8 ~~on~~ today to attend the National Convention
9 of the American Legion, and he came all
10 the way from his home in Wilson, North
11 Carolina.

12 Yes, Jack is an enthusiastic
13 Legionnaire. The Legion convention
14 doesn't open until September 21st, but
15 Jack allowed himself plenty of time. He
16 left his North Carolina home in the early
17 part of August. He has skated for 34
18 days. He also put in 8 nights on his
19 skates. And he used up 4 pairs of roller
20 skates in making that trip of 1900 miles.

21 *And now let's skate on to the*
22 *next one: -*

Albert E.
Andre.
Traveler in
Asia.
Sept. 14,
1931. p. 12
re. Tibet.

Well, it's in

1 In connection with the book of Marvels that the Literary
2 Digest has just published, I asked a traveller from Asia to come
3 along tonight and tell us of some astounding sight that he has
4 seen. This traveller who has journeyed for many thousands of
5 miles in the footsteps of Marco Polo and for many thousands of
6 miles where Marco Polo didn't go, is Albert E. Andre, an
7 American, who was born in Malmo, Sweden. But when he was still
8 just a youngster his family moved to what he calls "the Elysian
9 Fields of migrating Swedes." And where is that Mr. Andre ?

9 Ans:- WHY MINNESOTA, WHERE ELSE COULD IT BE ?"

10 But I'll just mention a few more things about him before
11 he tells us of some marvel. Mr. Andre here, must have been a
12 precocious youngster, because when he was thirteen he was a
13 school teacher on the Chippewa Indian Reservation, at Mille Lac
14 Lake, Minnesota. Then he returned to school for a few months,
15 and when he was fourteen he left America to become a missionary
16 in India and along the ^{frontiers} ~~border~~s of Tibet. For five years he
17 lived in remote parts of Central Asia, along the Tibetan border,
18 and associating much with the Lama^s, the hermit monks of Tibet.

18 Then for ten years he wandered among the people^s of far
19 distant, and seldom visited parts of China. And in time he
20 became quite an oriental scholar. Now he is back in America
21 organizing an expedition to Tibet, to study the origins of the
22 strange people who live high up on the lofty Tibetan Plateau on
23 the Roof of the World.

23 Well, Mr. Andre, in all your travels off the beaten path,
24 was there any marvelous sight that you would call the greatest
25 marvel of the^{nt} all ?

1 Yes, Mr. Lowell Thomas, there is. And the marvel I have
2 in mind is in Tibet. The Tibetan people call it "GANG CHEN
3 DZOD NGA." Translated into English that means: "The Five Great
4 Glacier Stores." And these five great glacier stores are five
5 giant mountains, five peaks of eternal ice. One of the five is
6 the highest mountain on Earth. The people of Tibet call it
7 TSOMO LHA RI, the goddess mother of the world. We call that
8 tremendous Himalayan peak - Mount Everest.

9 I have seen Mount Everest from many places. For five years
10 I lived in the regions not far away from it. And what a sight!
11 No wonder the people of Tibet worship it.

12 Most travellers who see Everest catch their glimpse of it
13 from Tiger Hill, ~~which is at an altitude of about ten thousand~~
14 ~~feet. Tiger Hill is~~ one of the lower Himalayan peaks, right
15 near the fascinating city of Darjeeling, in the Land of Tea.

16 The clouds that hover around the Summit of Mount Everest
17 are jealous of ^{her} its beauty, and unless you arise at dawn, and climb
18 to the summit of Tiger Hill, you may live in India for years and
19 never see the Tibetan Goddess Mother of the World. But at dawn,
20 through an atmosphere as clear as crystal, you can see Everest
21 almost a hundred miles away. Tiger Hill is 10,000 feet high; but
22 Everest is almost 20,000 feet higher still. And that panorama
23 of the Himalayas from Tiger Hill is the most awe inspiring of all
24 the Marvels I've ever seen.
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1 Well, Mr. Andre, I'm inclined to agree with you. I too
2 climbed Tiger Hill to see Mount Everest. And it so overwhelmed
3 me that I camped there for two weeks, and spent the time writing
4 a book, - and looking at those giant Himalayan peaks. If you
5 ever need inspiration, there sure is one grand place to get it.

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1 I almost feel at this point like
2 making that old and familiar remark--"
3 "unused as I am to public speaking." I
4 really do feel a little bit diffident and
5 bashful as I come to this next dispatch,
6 because to do it justice one ought to
7 have the ringing declamatory tones of
8 Cicero or William Jennings Bryan. It's
9 politics, but it's also poetry.

10 The New York World-Telegram today
11 tells us how at New Rochelle, New York,
12 they're having an election that has
13 become so hot that the politicians are
14 bursting into verse.

15 This is an unusual thing, but then
16 they have an unusual political situation
17 at New Rochelle.

18 It was Brison Howie, Republican
19 candidate for Councilman, who first got
20 the bright idea of saying it with poetry.
21 He wrote a poem. Here it is:
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1 If you want your fair city good rule to
2 enjoy
3 Elect Anderson, McHarg, Roberts, Howie
4 and Troy.
5 First mark your ballot at Number One,
6 Thus making a mayor of Jim Anderson.
7 Then come Mrs. McHarg at Number Ten
8 Because ladies should always come before
9 men.
10 Next, Fourteen, that's Roberts
11 And Fifteen, that's Troy;
12 Last Howie, at seventeen,
13 That's the ticket, my boy.

14 How come - what's the reason for
15 that, you ask? Well the reason is as ~~fun~~
16 funny as the poetry.

17 The boys at New Rochelle are
18 wrestling with a new-fangled ballot.
19 It's a most complicated ballot. It
20 takes an income-tax accountant to make
21 heads or tails of it. In fact, that New
22 Rochelle ballot is so balled up that you've
23 got to use poetry to explain it.

24 Three years ago they had a wave
25 of civic righteousness in New Rochelle.
26 The voters decided to purify the ~~government~~
27 government of their town.

28 They hit upon the idea that the
29 root of the trouble was partisan politics.

1 And so they decided that now and forever
2 New Rochelle should be non-partisan.
3 Henceforth there should be neither
4 Republican nor Democrat within the sacred
5 precincts of the city.

6 *And so* They went ahead and cooked up that
7 complicated ballot. The idea was to
8 scramble the names on the ballot in such
9 fashion that you couldn't ever mark off *a*
10 *straight* ~~a~~ Republican or Democratic slate.

11 Well, since that time the wave of
12 civic righteousness has subsided a bit,
13 and ~~p~~artisan politics is right back on
14 the job--only instead of two parties in
15 New Rochelle, they now have three--the
16 Republicans, the Democrats, and a third
17 party. But they still have the same old
18 complicated ballot. Nobody can tell who
19 is ^a ~~λ~~ Republican, or who is ^a ~~λ~~ Democrat on it.

20 And it's up to the politicians now
21 to make the voters remember which
22 candidate is which. Hence the Republican
23 poetry.

24 Well, obviously the Democrats had
25 to do something --they had to meet poetry

with poetry. So Corporation Counsel Patrick Rooney, a Democratic leader, sat down and wrote some priceless lines of his own which he passed along to the voters. Here is Pat's poem:-

Hoch for Koch, and Tommy Manning,
Sure the boys will not be panning.
Stanley Church and Adam Kist -
inger should be upon your list.
But the dandy mayor you gotto
Re-elect is Walter Otto.

Well, I'm getting a little bit hypnotized myself. That line about how "you gotto re-elect Walter Otto" is enough to hypnotize almost anybody. I think I just gotto end the horror by saying,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.