

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

1 (Well, Al Capone is on his way
2 at last. On his way to Leavenworth,
3 where he'll occupy a cell for the next
4 7½ years, ^{that is,} with time out for good
5 behavior.

6 And maybe that boy didn't squeal
7 and whine ~~while he's being~~ ^{when he was} carried
8 off to ^{pen today.} ~~prison.~~ "It's a dirty deal",
9 he cried, "a bum rap. The Supreme
10 Court didn't treat me fair. I'm a good
11 citizen. I did lots of good.")

12 He also made a heavy play on the
13 fact that he fed the poor in his soup
14 kitchen. And ^{he told what} ~~is~~ a good husband and
15 father ^{he is.}

16 And by the way, a new background
17 is constantly being provided for Mr.
18 Capone. The latest is that he was a
19 chucker-out, ^{a bouncer,} in a Coney Island saloon.
20 Usually they pretend that he was one
21 of the ^{notorious} Five Points gang.

22 As a matter of fact he never
23 saw ^{New York's old} Five Points and wouldn't know what
24 it looked like. ^{He was an insignificant mob}
25 ^{in Brooklyn the authorities tell us.}

After his 7½ year term Capone

1 is due for ^{still another} a year in jail, ^{plus a} ~~and~~ \$50,000
2 fine. The \$50,000, fine I suppose is
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1 An interesting ^{bit of news} ~~fact~~ cropped out
2 today in the ^{dispatches concerning} ~~news of~~ the Massie case
3 in Honolulu. A United Press ^{message} ~~dispatch~~
4 to the New York World-Telegram
5 discloses the fact that it was an ~~half-breed~~
6 Hawaiian-American juror who held up the
7 verdict five hours in an effort to
8 secure an ~~verdict of complete~~ acquittal
9 for the four defendants.

10 This is exceedingly interesting in
11 view of the boycott which many American
12 women in Honolulu have been instigating
13 against the jurors. They've been
14 urging everybody to have no dealings
15 of any kind whatsoever with the firms
16 employing the ~~jurors.~~ ^{jury men.}

17 The Hawaiian-American ~~juror~~ who
18 fought so hard for acquittal gave-in
19 to the manslaughter verdict only after
20 he had forced the others to join him in
21 a recommendation of mercy.

22 While this news was coming over the
23 cable, petitions to Governor Judd of
24 Hawaiian Territory, to pardon all four
25 defendants were ^{pouring in.} ~~being telegraphed.~~

1 Some of these were signed by members of
 2 Congress and other Washington
 3 magnificos.

4 On the other hand, the House
 5 Judiciary Committee, ^{in Washington,} did not take action
 6 on the three bills pending before it
 7 which deal with various aspects of the
 8 Massie case. Some of these bills, ~~if~~
 9 ~~the truth were known,~~ ^{are described as} bear ^{ing} symptoms
 10 of the hysteria which ~~you~~ always ~~get~~ ^{comes}
 11 ~~out~~ at such a time, ~~on such an occasion.~~

1 News from Germany indicates
2 the possibility of a crisis in the
3 Berlin cabinet.

4 According to a United Press
5 dispatch in the Washington Daily News,
6 it's quite on the cards that the Minister
7 of Economics may resign. In fact, the
8 entire Bruening cabinet may go. It
9 seems there are members of the Bruening
10 cabinet who object to the disbandment^{ing}
11 of Adolf Hitler's brown shirt army. They
12 claim that favoritism has been shown
13 in suppressing the Handsome Adolf's
14 troops. ~~They protest that~~ ^{have not}
~~and not taking~~ the same measures
15 ^{been taken} against ^{the} Republican forces.

Emil Langyel.
~~Anti~~ newsman;
author of Hitler.

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INTRODUCTION TO LENGYEL

1 And appopos of the Handsome
2 Adolf there is ^{sitting} ~~standing~~ at my side ~~now~~
3 ~~the~~ a man who is one of the foremost
4 authorities on this subject. He is
5 Emil Lengyel, a newspaper man now of
6 New York, formerly of Budapest and
7 Vienna. ^{he is} also author of ~~several~~ books; and he
8 ~~He~~ has just written ^{one} ~~a book~~ called
9 Hitler, and what he doesn't do to
10 the beautiful Adolf is just too bad.

11 Now come ^{along} ~~on~~ ^{Emil} ~~the~~ Lengyel;-
12 tell us a few things ~~in your own words~~
13 about the Schöner Adolf.

1 Yes, Mr. Thomas, Hitler is an interesting subject,
2 whether you approve of him or not. I don't know how popular
3 Handsome Adolph is with the women of Germany, but I do know
4 that he is sunk if there aren't women in the audience. Hitler
5 may not appear the manly type to you or to me, but you ought
6 to watch the radiant faces of the ladies in the Circus Krone
7 when Adolph talks, and you will see that he has a strong power
8 over them.
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11 While I don't go so far as to say that it was the
12 women who made him so popular at the polls, I do maintain that
13 they should receive much of the blame, or the praise, for his
14 sudden rise.
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17 Is not woman a riddle? Adolph would like to deprive
18 them of their votes and send them back to their kitchens, and yet
19 they rave about him and want him to take the reins of power in
20 Germany. Will they look up to him even after he has ascended the
21 throne which is already waiting for him in the brown house at
22 Munich? Because if things go on in Germany that are going on
23 now, I shouldn't be surprised if Handsome Adolph had a chance of
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displaying his statesman-like qualities not only on his own
Nazis, but also on all Germany.

CHINA Well, Mr. League, it's a long jump
from Germany to ~~China~~, but here we are. // ^{Page}

1 ~~Here's something in Japan that~~
2 ~~might have been a calamity.~~

3 A United Press dispatch to the
4 New York Sun from Shanghai states that
5 a clash between United States and
6 Japanese forces nearly came off this
7 afternoon.

8 It seems that Japanese Marines
9 from the ^{Chapei} district raided the
10 American defense sector south of Soochow
11 Creek. The Japanese were maltreating
12 Chinese civilians in the sector, and
13 municipal police sought the help of the
14 31st U. S. Infantry. ¶ More than 20
15 Chinese were injured, 17 taken to ~~a~~ ^{the}
16 hospital in a serious condition. The
17 screams of the fleeing Chinese brought
18 the police to the scene, who protested
19 against the action of the Japanese
20 Marines. The Japs ignored the police
21 and threatened them, and arrested two
22 screaming coolies. The police appealed
23 to the 31st regiment.

24 ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Thereupon a
25 battalion of doughboys commanded by Major

1 Girona double timed to the scene.

2 The Lieutenant Commander in
3 charge of the Japanese Marines at first
4 defied ^{Uncle Sam's} ~~United States~~ forces and
5 refused to surrender the prisoners.
6 But after a heated argument he yielded.

7 A strong guard of the 31st
8 U. S. Infantry is now patrolling the
9 district.

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1 Here is one of the most formidable
 2 ideas in the way of relief that ^{has been} ~~is being~~
 3 suggested yet. ~~was strong in Washington~~
 4 ~~yesterday.~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~ The big business
 5 men of the country are asking Uncle
 6 Sam to sell two billion dollars worth
 7 of bonds - two billion. That's quite
 8 a sum, isn't it? ^{It} ~~is~~ To take care of the
 9 unemployed and other problems.

10 According to Clinton ~~is~~
 11 Gilbert, ~~the~~ ~~staff~~ staff correspondent of the
 12 New York Evening Post, this plan is being
 13 urged upon Congress by not less an
 14 authority than Owen D. Young and other
 15 New York financiers. The idea is that
 16 of that two billion dollars the United
 17 States should itself spend five hundred
 18 million on public works, and lend the
 19 rest to states and municipalities for
 20 a similar purpose, thus ~~xx~~ giving work
 21 to ^{lots} ~~lots~~ of people.
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1 ^{Now for} ~~Here is~~ a town in Illinois which
2 sets an example ^{which} ~~which~~ lots of other large
3 cities might ^{wisely} ~~conveniently~~ follow. It's
4 the town of Hoopeston. For years ^{Hoopeston} ~~it~~ has
5 bragged of the lowest-paid Mayor and
6 Alderman in the country. That's a record
7 worth having.

8 But not content with that the ^{Hoopeston} City
9 Fathers recently blew themselves to an
10 economy movement.

11 The Alderman and the Mayor went up
12 and down the list of ^{Hoopeston} expenditures. There
13 were scoffers in the town who claimed that
14 ^{Hoopeston} ~~the city~~ was already being run so stingily
15 that the only way to save any more money
16 was to close it up. But the City Fathers
17 did the impossible. By the time they
18 got through, salaries had been reduced,
19 including their own, license fees had been
20 cut down and a start made on the reduction
21 of water and light rates.

22 The annual report indicated that
23 the city's bonded indebtedness was ~~not~~ zero,
24 ~~dollars~~; surplus loaned out to citizens
25 at interest -- \$25,000; and ^{a handsome} ~~the same~~ sum

1 left in the treasury after all bills had
2 been paid. But still they ^{city Fathers} weren't satisfied.

3 ~~XXX~~ When it came to accepting their
4 annual pay vouchers, which were 50¢ for
5 the Mayor and 25¢ each for the Aldermen,
6 they wanted to turn them back, but it was
7 discovered that the law wouldn't allow
8 that so they just framed them ^{in vouchers and}
9 ^{hung them on the wall.}

10 It is not on the record whether
11 Hoopestown was founded by Scotchmen. ^{But,}
12 ^{at any rate here's three whoops for}
13 ^{Hoopeston,}

PROSPERITY

1 Here's something ~~more~~ to warm the
2 cockles of your heart - a batch of
3 prosperity items reported by the United
4 Press in the Brooklyn Daily Times.

5 In Washington the Department of
6 Commerce reports that in March there was
7 a gain of 26% ~~on~~ the exports of
8 agricultural equipment over ~~those in~~
9 February.

10 In New York the firm of E. R.
11 Squibb & Sons reported that their net
12 income for 1931 was 1,651,234, as
13 against 1,571,648 in 1930. *That's a fair increase.*

14 From Detroit we find that the
15 April shipments of one motor car
16 company ^{amounted to} ~~was~~ 28% more than those for
17 April, 1931.

18 In St. Louis, the net income
19 ~~of the Mississippi~~ ^{of a great} Power Company for
20 the year ending ~~by~~ March 31st, was
21 reported ^{as well up on 1931} ~~at 1,697,741, an equivalent~~
22 ~~of \$20.61 a preferred share, as~~
23 ~~against 1,652,590 in the preceding~~
24 ~~year.~~

25 In Norfolk, Virginia, we

1 find that the local assembly plant
2 of a motor company reopened this week
3 with 500 employees on a five day week
4 basis, 1500 more to be added to the
5 payroll before the end of the week.

6 In Kansas City, ^a ~~the Kansas City~~
7 Light and Power Company reported that
8 it had a net income ~~of 4,470,021~~ well in excess
9 ~~for the year ended March 31st as against~~
10 ~~4,131,668 in the preceding year.~~ Quite
11 ^a handsome increase, ~~that~~.

12 There are similar items from
13 all over the country - a string of
14 newspapers in New York, New Jersey and
15 Connecticut, a line of river steamers
16 on the Delaware, a water company in
17 Pittsburgh, all report significant
18 increases in their profits within the
19 last couple of months.

20 Well, here's hoping this
21 same wind of prosperity starts
22 blowing on all of us.
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1 This has been a significant day in
 2 Democratic politics, although the returns
 3 aren't in yet. 78 votes at the Democratic
 4 National Convention ~~w~~ in Chicago were at
 5 stake. Three State primaries were going
 6 on: California, Alabama and South Dakota.
 7 In Alabama which has 24 votes, two slates
 8 ~~delegates~~ have been named, one pledged to
 9 Governor Roosevelt of New York and the
 10 other uninstructed.

11 In South Dakota, ^{according to} ~~says~~ a United
 12 Press dispatch to the New York Evening
 13 Sun, the primaries are a mere rubber stamp
 14 affair and Governor Roosevelt is expected
 15 to have a walk-over ^{and with} ~~from~~ the ten delegates
 16 of that State.

17 On the other hand in the Democratic
 18 State Convention of Rhode Island yesterday
 19 all the ten delegates were instructed to
 20 vote for ^{Alfred E.} ~~W.S.~~ Smith.

21 But most important of all
 22 will be the news from California with
 23 its 44 delegates.
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1 There was quite a row in Congress
2 today apropos the two billion dollars
3 Soldiers Bonus Bill. As you may recall,
4 Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury
5 and other high Government officials are
6 opposing the measure. ~~very strongly.~~

7 Up jumped a representative from
8 Texas and said: "the Secretary of the
9 Treasury is not fit to give us sound
10 advice. The best evidence of this is
11 the condition of the country now." *Then he*
12 *shouted:* "You didn't get the facts from Mills
13 during the hearings on the tax measure
14 because he didn't lay his cards face-up."

15 The author of these remarks was
16 a representative named Patman, who is the
17 ^{Father}~~author~~ of the bill to distribute two
18 billion dollars more among the soldiers.

1 Of course, the Literary Digest
2 Prohibition Poll is a thing of the past.
3 No more figures are coming in, and after
4 this no more will be given out. But
5 I have here a letter from an old
6 friend. He's one of the most famous
7 aviators in the world. In fact he was
8 the Commander of man's first flight
9 around the world. I wonder if you have
10 forgotten his name? Captain Lowell Smith.
11 Captain Smith is now the War Department
12 expert attached to one of the principal
13 aircraft manufacturing companies.

14 He writes that several of the
15 citizens of Bristol, Pennsylvania, want
16 to know how the Digest poll turned out
17 in Bristol. And then to make it a little
18 more interesting for us, he adds that
19 Bristol, Pa., is one of the oldest towns
20 in America, older than Philadelphia.
21 Lafayette, William Penn, George Washington,
22 and Daniel Boone were among the famous
23 men who made it their home. And now
24 Captain Lowell Smith should be included
25 in that list. *And its also the home of
the Tall Story Champion of the World.*

1 Well, the final poll from Bristol
 2 is as follows: 147 for continuance;
 3 765 for repeal.