

1
2 GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

3
4 (The most important news tonight
5 is that China seems to have capitulated.
6 At Peiping today Marshal Chang, ~~the~~
7 former war-lord of Manchuria, announced
8 that he had ordered the Chinese troops
9 ~~to be~~ withdrawn from Chinchow. And
10 furthermore he has ordered them to retire
11 southward inside the Great Wall. This
12 meets the Japanese demand that the Chinese
13 ~~must~~ take their armies out of Manchuria.)

14 The regiments of the Mikado have
15 been sweeping methodically through the
16 disputed province. Recently only Chinchow
17 was left to the Chinese, ~~it was~~ the
18 only Manchurian stronghold ~~that~~ they
19 retained.

20 ~~But~~ The Japanese demanded that they
21 evacuate Chinchow also. And the Japanese
22 kept advancing against that city.

23 And now, as the International News
24 Service cables, Marshal Chang announces
25 that in order to avoid unnecessary
bloodshed, he will allow the Japanese
to have their way without a fight.

1 There are 30,000 Chinese troops
2 gathered in the neighborhood of
3 Chinchow, ^{and} tonight these are retreating
4 southward. They are trooping back 100
5 miles to the Great Wall of China, ~~which~~
6 ~~is~~ the ancient boundary between China
7 proper and the northern ^{land} ~~provinces~~ of
8 Manchuria.

1 From Rome comes a report of
2 the end of a war that has lasted for
3 ten years. They say that Jusuf Bu Rahil
4 has made his last stand. He fought to
5 the end against the Italian troops. ~~and~~
6 ~~he has been killed.~~ He died fighting.

7 For ten years Jusuf Bu Rahil
8 has been conducting guerilla warfare
9 against the Italians in the North
10 African Province of Libia. Little by
11 little the Italians have been putting down
12 the still lingering ^{res}~~ex~~istence of the fanatical
13 Mohammedan tribesmen. ~~of the desert.~~
14 But no matter whether other sheiks of
15 the desert surrendered or not, Jusuf Bu
16 Rahil still fought on.

17 Recently the Italians closed in on
18 him. With a band of devoted followers
19 he tried to break through their lines
20 and ^{escape}~~get~~ into Egypt.

21 The Associated Press reports that
22 the Italian troops stretched barbed wire
23 entanglements for 108 miles along the
24 border of Egypt ~~so as~~ to hem in Jusuf
25 Bu Rahil and his desperate fighters.

And those miles and miles of barbed wire did the trick. The desert warrior and his men could not get through the wire and the patrols. They were beaten in a wild battle and retreated to the interior.

And now they have been overtaken in the remote Sahara. In the fight that followed Jusuf Bu Rahil was killed. They say that his followers are now left without a leader, without munitions, without food, and are rapidly disbanding, vanishing into the desert haze.

1 President Hoover sounded another
2 economy note today. At his regular
3 Tuesday press conference he came out
4 with a program of consolidating
5 government bureaus. The President
6 called upon Congress to work out a
7 general re-organization ^{scheme for all federal} ~~of government~~
8 activities.

9 The United Press explains that there
10 are many government bureaus which overlap.
11 One is supposed to do the same work that
12 another is supposed to do, and that
13 creates confusion and unnecessary
14 expense.

15 By re-organizing the federal bureaus,
16 and in cutting ~~■~~ out a lot of useless
17 hocus-pocus, why that will cut down
18 government expenses ~~plenty~~ *in grand style.*

19 The administration is faced with a
20 huge deficit. It is also faced with a
21 bitter fight in Congress on the subject of
22 the tax program which the President
23 proposed. Cutting down government
24 expenses by re-organization is one way
25 of easing the troublesome state of
affairs.

1 This evening there is a
2 muttering of suppressed anger and discontent
3 in California's bleak prison at San
4 Quentin. The prisoners are saying that
5 the guards were too reckless with their
6 rifle fire.

7 This follows an outbreak of
8 wild disorder in the prison today, when
9 a convict ran amuck. He was a negro
10 named Hugh Adams, and the guards say
11 he was always a bad actor. He violated
12 the No-Smoking rule, and was being taken
13 to the office of the warden when he
14 broke away and ran amuck. He dashed
15 across the prison grounds, through what
16 they call ^{the} Garden Beautiful, which is
17 right in front of the condemned row.

18 The prison is equipped with
19 gun towers, where sharp shooters are
20 stationed on watch, and as the uproar
21 broke loose and the enraged convict
22 ran across the grounds, the sharpshooters
23 opened fire. There was a wild spray
24 of bullets, ^{and} ~~The desperate convict~~
25 ~~himself~~ ^{man} fell, riddled. Other bullets

1 glanced off ~~xx~~ stone walls and flew
2 in all directions. There was a ~~with~~ mad
3 scramble among the other convicts to
4 get to safety. The ricocheting bullets
5 hit twelve men and wounded them.

6 The disorder was quickly ended,
7 but the International News Service
8 reports an air of tenseness and strain
9 tonight ^{behind} ~~in~~ the frowning ~~prison at~~ walls of
10 San Quentin.

1 Now let's take out the old football.
2 No, we won't kick it -- we'll pat it on
3 the back and say, "Nice little football."

4 It appears that the gridiron game
5 is not over-emphasized. At least, so
6 says the latest investigation on the
7 subject.

8 This investigation comes in the form
9 of the Little Report, which, in fact,
10 isn't LITTLE at all -- it's a great big
11 report. Lou Little, the football coach
12 at Columbia, today presented to the
13 American Football Coaches' Association, a long
14 series of facts and figures. Lou is
15 at the head of a Committee of coaches
16 which ~~has~~ sent ~~a long~~^a list of questions
17 to football officials from one end of
18 the country to the other. The idea was
19 to find out whether football was over-
20 emphasized or not, and tabulate the
21 amount of time which football players
22 took away from their studies and gave
23 to the game. The result of the
24 investigation is that the pig-skin game
25 is NOT emphasized so much as various

1 other student activities. There are
2 several collegiate sports which take up
3 more of the players time than football.

4 And then there are the Glee Clubs,
5 the boys who exercise their tonsils
6 and make music more or less sweet. They
7 ~~also~~ devote more attention to music
8 than the footballers do to football.

9 The same is true of the members of
10 the College Band, who use up more time
11 in going tweet-tweet on the piccolo, and
12 toot-toot on the ^{tuba} ~~horn~~, than the ^{bravony} ~~surly~~
13 ^{half} ~~quarter~~ backs and fullbacks do in
14 practicing punts, and attending lectures
15 on football strategy.

16 The United Press in telling of
17 these matters gives us the sad case of
18 the debating societies. The college
19 orators likewise devote more time to
20 oratory than the gridiron warriors do to
21 tackling. It's sad to think of the time
22 those eloquent young men waste in
23 cultivating the art of Demosthenes and
24 Cicero -- valuable time which they might
25 be devoting to football.

1 The big Little Report comes to a
2 real climax when it tackles, ~~books~~ plunges,
3 passes, and otherwise out-plays ~~the~~
4 the subject of college editors. It will
5 be recalled that some of the meanest
6 things said about football, some of the
7 most savage kicks which the pig-skin
8 game has received, have been delivered
9 by college publications. The high-brow
10 editors and writers on the student
11 newspapers ~~gaze~~ gaze with a lofty
12 contempt upon the activities of the
13 warriors who do and die for dear old
14 Rutgers. There even have been cases
15 when the football team has wanted to
16 beat up the editorial staff of the
17 college newspaper. But now these snippy,
18 smart, superior young fellows are
19 knocked ^{galley-west} ~~right out of the ring~~ by the
20 big wallop of the Little Report, which
21 gives us the appalling fact that the
22 college newspaper editors and writers
23 devote more time to scribbling their
24 articles, cultivating the art of
25 literature, and getting out their

1 publications -- yes, they spend more
2 time in these pursuits than the football
3 players devote to the study of ^{pigskinitis.} ~~football~~.

4 There's only one point that's missed
5 by the Little Report. It is possible
6 that the investigators might have
7 discovered that a few college students
8 spend more time at their studies than
9 the pig-skin kickers give to the grand
10 old game. That would have clinched the
11 argument.

12 The meeting of the coaches'
13 association is devoting a good deal of
14 attention to the subject of football
15 injuries. Johnny Heisman, formerly
16 coach of Georgia Tech, told his brother
17 experts that they ^d better do something
18 about it.

19 "If we get another year or two like
20 this last one," declared Heisman, "an
21 aroused public is liable to condemn
22 football as too dangerous a sport."

23 I suppose the coaches are
24 thoroughly familiar with the situation,
25 but just the same ~~it mightn't be a bad~~ ^{they might be interested}

1 in the Literary Digest summary
2 ~~of what has happened this season.~~
3 ~~over emphasized or not, one thing is~~
4 ~~sure. Plenty of emphasis is being~~
5 ~~placed on this year's casualty list.~~

6 The list of young men and boys who have
7 been fatally injured on the gridiron
8 is now ^{more than} ~~over~~ forty, and there are still
9 a few more games to be played this
10 season. This, we are reminded in the
11 current issue of the Literary Digest, is
12 only part of the story. In addition to
13 fatalities, there have been many
14 injuries, more or less permanent.

15 But I can't begin to summarize the
16 detailed information contained in that
17 Literary Digest article. It is full of
18 striking and sometimes-startling
19 opinions put forward by experts in
20 various parts of the country. For
21 example, we are told about the insurance
22 angle of football.

23 The Literary Digest quotes an
24 article by Frank ~~M.~~ Menke, sports
25 editor of the International News Service,
^{who} ~~and~~ tells us how ~~a~~ representatives of

fifteen insurance companies were consulted on the subject of the pig-skin game. And in each case the answer was the same - Football is regarded as a dangerous sport, and the companies will no longer issue accident policies to anyone who indulges in it.

substance is reported, which does seem to have almost the qualities of the old fabled elixir. Its name is Cortin, and it is what the scientists call a hormone, that is, one of the natural chemicals in the body.

The Associated Press, in writing the proceedings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, includes a report by Dr. Frank S. Hartman, of the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Hartman describes this remarkable new stuff called Cortin, and says its general effect is to tone up the body, to key up the entire system.

It is a natural product of the body.

It is a natural product of the body.

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1 This next news dispatch uses
2 the old magical term - elixir of life,
3 although it is only approximately
4 correct.

5 The discovery of a new
6 substance is reported, which does seem
7 to have almost the qualities of the
8 old fabled elixir. Its name is Cortin,
9 and it is what the scientists call a
10 hōrmone, that is, one of the natural
11 chemicals in the body.

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13 wiring the proceedings of the American
14 Association for the Advancement of
15 Science, includes a report by Dr. Frank
16 ~~the~~ Hartman, of the University of
17 Buffalo.

18 Dr. Hartman describes this
19 remarkable new stuff called Cortin, and
20 says its general effect is to tone up
21 the body, to key up the entire system. For

22 ~~It is exceedingly valuable in the~~
23 ~~treatment of certain diseases. It~~

24 ~~instance it~~ enables the patient to resist fatigue.
25 It also brings sleep and enlivens the

1 mental faculties. But it's a mighty
2 rare substance. Enough Cortin to
3 treat a sick person for a year comes
4 to about twelve thousand dollars. — but
5 at that rate I guess I'll have to fall
6 back on sulphur and molasses.

BERLIN

It seems that skyscrapers don't pay, that is at least in Berlin. During the past dozen years the Capital of Germany has had a wave of American modernism and that of course includes sky-scrapers. The Berliners enthusiastically put up tall buildings.

Of course the skyscrapers were only from seven to twelve stories high but that scrapes the sky so far as Potsdammerstrasse is concerned.

But now there seems to be a bit of discouragement on the subject of skyscrapers. The Explanation which the New York Evening Post gives has a melancholy and familiar sound. The owners of the Berlin skyscrapers have not been able to rent enough of the offices to make a profit. The tall buildings are running at a loss.

Even the most modern and tallest of the skyscrapers of Berlin --- which is all of twelve stories high --- well, it is only 60% rented.

The Berliners have come to the conclusion that modern buildings may be something to be proud of but they don't pay in dividends, and as American modernism Berlin is saying raus mit im!

OFFICERS

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1 In Washington where the President
2 and Congress sit in glory, a small but
3 lively business boom is under way. The
4 tailors are the lucky fellows.

5 Washington tailors are doing a
6 thriving business this week. How come?
7 Well, it's this way.

8 An order has been issued that
9 all army officers above the rank of
10 captain in or near Washington, must pay
11 a formal call on New Year's Day either
12 on President Hoover or on the Secretary
13 of War.

14 Most of the officers who have
15 desk jobs in Washington wear civilian
16 clothes, and don't get into a uniform
17 from one end of the year to the other.
18 A formal call, however, means full
19 uniform. So scores of officers have
20 dug out the old tunic and Sam Browne
21 belt and baggy breeches, and tried to
22 put them on. But alas.

23 We all know how the human
24 waistline tends to increase and expand.
25 Many an officer has discover^{ed} that he'd

1 have to be poured into his old uniform.
2 And that has sent the boys scurrying
3 around to the tailors. And this is
4 making the tailors sing loud Hosannahs
5 and glory be.

6 I don't know why we should echo
7 the Washington tailors, but let's do
8 anyway - with Hosannah, Glory Be, and
9 so long until tomorrow.

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