

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:

~~GENERAL~~

Rough weather tonight: -

High winds of gale dimensions are reported from *a number*
~~several~~ ^{of} places. A dispatch to the ^{montreal} ~~Toronto~~ Star from Hamilton,
 Bermuda, ^{announces} ~~says~~ that a terrific tropical hurricane is moving
 northward in the ^{general} vicinity of Bermuda. It ^{is said to be} causing grave
 anxiety among the inhabitants of ~~the~~ Bermuda ~~Islands~~ who spent
 an ^{uneasy} ~~anxious~~ night because the exact position of the storm wasn't
 known.

Uncle Sam's Weather Bureau ordered ~~storm~~ warnings
 hoisted all along the Atlantic Coast. ^A ~~The~~ gale was moving
 rapidly northwest along the Atlantic ^{seaboard} ~~seaport~~ from Cape Hatteras
 to East Port, Maine. The temperature in New York City and Boston
 fell to 54 degrees. In Brooklyn large trees were blown down.
 In New York harbor ships were torn lose from their moorings.
 A Munson Line freighter lost a propeller three hundred and fifty
 miles southeast of Frying Pan Shoals, ^{and} ~~she~~ drifted helplessly
 for twelve hours in the hurricane.

At Atlantic City the velocity of the wind was so

tremendous that an excursion steamer was unable to return to its mooring. There are 240 passengers, many of them women and children, aboard. The seas are so high that it is not safe to try to land them at Atlantic City. So the master of the vessel is heading for Delaware Bay.

At Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, the temperature fell so low lastnight that frost was reported.

BABE RUTH

(One of the topics of the day is the health of Babe Ruth. Rather, one should say, the illness of the Babe. He arrived in New York this afternoon at the end of a sudden and completely unexpected trip from Detroit. He left his team mates there in order to consult his own doctor.)

~~The dope seems to be that they are afraid the Bambino has appendicitis.~~

When his train got to Albany he told a reporter of the Albany Evening News that he first noticed ^{a terrific} pain in his ~~stomach~~ ^{midriff} while he was playing a double header in New York a few days ago. Mrs. Ruth ~~is~~ ^{ed} traveling with him, ~~and~~ ^{to} looking after ~~him~~ ^{the big Bambino.}

(A bit of a mystery was made about Babe's departure in Detroit. It seems that he told none of his intimates on the team about his pain. What's more he ~~didn't~~ didn't consult the club trainer or tell the road secretary of the club that there was anything wrong with him.)

If the Babe doesn't play in the World Series it's going to be just too bad. Too bad both for his team and for the ^{Lane.} ~~Babe~~ A World Series with the Yankees playing the Cubs and no Babe Ruth in the field would certainly be a disappointment.

Soon ~~xx~~ after the Babe arrived at the Grand Central he was examined by his physician, ^{who} ~~he~~ ordered the Bambino to bed and then made public his diagnosis from the office of the Yanks. He said that he had found slight symptoms of appendicitis.

^{young Mr. Ruth.} in ~~the Babe~~ But it is cheerful to relate that he does not think an operation will be necessary at this time. On the other hand, he cannot yet say whether or not the ^{Sultan of Swat} ~~big Babe~~ will be able to swing his old club in the World Series.

CANADA

An official report issued in Ottawa today makes it known that Canada is the second greatest producer of gold in all ~~the countries of~~ the world. A story in the Toronto Star says that this was made ^{public} ~~known~~ in a booklet issued by the Dominion Department of Mines. It seems that gold production in Canada continues to increase. In June the Canadian output was two hundred ^{and} seventy thousand five hundred ⁺ twenty-six ounces. This is a new record for one month's production.

In 1858 Canada produced only thirty-four thousand ounces valued at \pm seven hundred ⁺ five thousand dollars. Last year she contributed over two and a half million ounces valued at fifty-six million dollars.

The leader among the gold producing countries of the world is ^{still} South Africa. ^{The} United States comes third.

RESCUE

Here's an ironic aftermath to those thrilling rescues achieved in the rough waters of Lake Erie Monday afternoon by Angus McLaughlin, captain of the Champion Rugby team of Canada. Of all the people whose lives he saved in that fierce undertow, only one thanked him. And that ~~one~~ was a twelve year old girl. All the others, most of them grownups, rushed away without saying a word.

Captain Charles Scully, the famous American Life saver, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving more than 400 lives, told me ^{once} that out of all that number only two or three thanked him. ^{In} Many cases the persons he saved upbraided him bitterly for taking so long to pull them out. And the wife of one man whom he worked over for several hours before he brought him back to life, scolded him angrily because ^{she thought} he was treating the husband roughly.

One of the few exceptions was an Italian restaurant keeper who ever since he was saved has insisted on filling Captain Scully full of spaghetti.

HARLOW

The ~~XXXX~~ coroner's inquest into the death of Paul Bern, the two months' husband of Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde, ^{took place} ~~began~~ today. Executives of the movie firm/~~XXX~~ with Paul Bern was associated, were among the first witnesses. Jean Harlow herself, who is ill in bed, was excused from testifying. ~~today~~

The verdict of the Coroner's inquest definitely established the death of ~~Jean Harlow's husband~~ as suicide.

TENNIS

The world's tennis stars had a shivering day for the Quarter Finals of the National tennis championship. The spectators ^{at Forest Hills} were huddled up in blankets as though for a football game in mid-November. There were several upsets today. Wilmer Allison of Texas, defeated Sydney Wood of New York in four sets. One of the most surprising matches was that in which Clifford Sutter of New Orleans beat the formidable George Lott of Chicago ~~in~~ ten ~~to~~ eight, six - love, six - love. George Lott is No. two of the national ranking players, and for him to go down to defeat to a comparatively unknown player was a bit of ~~thoroughly~~ unexpected drama.

COTTON STRIKE

That cotton strike in England begins to look serious again. A previous report was that the British government had hopes of settling it. But today a dispatch to the ~~Montreal~~ ^{Toronto} Star has it that the strike is spreading. The dispatch continues that the situation begins to look ugly. The cry of terrorism is being raised. The strikers are using ~~masked~~ picketing. This is ^{forcing} ~~forcing~~ more and more mills to close.

On the other hand, the pickets don't do anything definitely illegal. ~~But~~ For the most parts the crowds content themselves with booing the workers who refuse to join the strike. In other cases they have tried the tactics of keeping absolute silence. These demonstrations of silence are sometimes far more effective than hooting and rock throwing. The cotton spinners today voted to join the strike by an overwhelming majority.

MARKET

By the way ~~ed~~

[^] King Cotton did a dance of a different sort today.

The price of cotton broke nearly five dollars a bale. This was the result of a report issued by Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture. The price of wheat also declined slightly,

but the price of stocks ^{*in general*} went up. In fact, a remarkable

feature of trading on the New York Stock Exchange ~~today~~ was the

large blocks of shares which changed hands. ~~At half past two~~

~~This~~ afternoon the ticker ^{*fell*} ~~was~~ four minutes behind the market.

LONDON

Scientists in England have made a curious discovery. London is sinking. Yes, they mean literally sinking. The building which houses the Bank of England, - the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, as it is called in London, has subsided seven inches within the last sixty-eight years. St. Paul's Cathedral has sunk two and a half inches since 1885. Both St. Paul's and the Bank are tilting over.

We've all been hearing for quite a while that London Bridge is falling down. But we didn't know that it came so near to being true.

A dispatch to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle relates that this news was made public by the British Association for the Advancement of Science. It is not alarming Britishers to any considerable extent. They figure that if ~~ixx~~ it takes sixty-eight years to sink seven inches, there's plenty of time to worry.

BRIDGE

There's going to be quite an event in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Saturday afternoon. This will be the dedication of the George Westinghouse Bridge, one of the most beautiful of the many bridges that have been put up in the United States lately.

The ceremonies will begin at half past two Saturday *when* ~~the barriers~~ ~~of the noon~~ ~~when the barracks~~ ~~will be removed.~~ ~~the opening of this bridge~~ will save travelers on that highway twenty minutes traveling time. The bridge is fifteen hundred feet long and its approaches are beautiful examples of architectural design.

The bridge was named for the late George Westinghouse. His brother, Herman Westinghouse, will cut the ribbon as the signal for traffic to move. Among the speakers will be Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

The bridge towers two hundred feet over Turtle Creek Valley. It is a historic location because it ~~is~~ ^{was there that} ~~near where~~ George Washington made his camp when he was on his way as an envoy from Governor ~~Dunwiddie~~ ^{Dunwiddie of Virginia} ~~to a French boat on Lake Erie~~ ^{to the French in the} wilderness.

RACKET

The New York Evening Post has discovered a new racket. It is exposing this racket in a series of articles, the first of which was published today. It is called the Sharing-Expenses-Auto-trip-racket.

Once upon a time this was a legitimate device. It was employed by thrifty owners of motorcars so that they could lessen the ⁱⁿ expenses when they wanted to make a long trip. They would advertise for people with sufficient funds to share the ^{cost} expenses of journeys of varying length, sometimes across the continent, ~~sometimes~~ down to Florida, or ^{most anywhere.} ~~what have you.~~

Well, according to ~~the~~ series in the Evening Post this device ^{has been} ~~is being~~ twisted into a racket. In the first place it seems that you pay your full fare before starting. However, you get no receipt for it ^{because} ~~as~~, if the racketeer were to give a receipt he could be hauled up by the law for carrying passengers without a license. No receipts then are issued. What frequently happens is the racketeer lets his passengers stop

somewhere for supper on the way. While they're eating, he

goes to his car pretending to make some adjustment. The

first thing they know it ^{is} ~~is~~ goodbye. ~~car~~ *He's off. And there you are,* ~~There they are~~ [^]

stranded with no means of getting home.

TALL STORY

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That gasoline whopper I related from Goshen, New York, the other day seems to have stimulated some of the Sunoco fans. Mrs. E. G. McWilliams of Brooklyn sends me in an account of an experience she and her husband had in Connecticut.

As they got near Westport they needed gas. Mrs. McWilliams told her husband to be sure to get Sunoco as they had some ~~xx~~ mountains to climb.

Well, sure enough they soon got into the mountainous district, ~~and got~~ to one terrifically steep hill. In fact, ~~is~~ it was so steep that they observed several other cars stalled on the roadside. However, the McWilliams's car kept on going and kept on going and kept on going and after they got to the top of the mountain they still kept on going, All of a sudden Mr. McWilliams observed to his wife, "Good heavens, we're off the ground!" Mrs. McWilliams looked over the side and sure enough they were twenty ~~foot~~ feet up in the air. Their car had traveled up the hill ~~with~~ ^{with} such terrific power that they ~~had taken~~ ^{had taken} off and were ~~started to~~ ^{were} fly like an airplane. Well, what did they do?

Mrs. McWilliams cried to her husband to stop the car.

"We cannot go on like this," said she, "we will have to stop and back down." And that is what they did do. They had to back down out of the air, very carefully, until the wheels of the car touched the earth again.

And if that one isn't tall enough for you, let's see if you can beat it. Just send your Sunoco tall stories to Tall Story headquarters, the tallest building in the world.

HEN

Strange stories about the eclipse continue to find their way to my desk. One of the ~~most~~ ^mstrangest I found in the Pittsburgh

Press. The heroine of this yarn is named Dot. She ~~is~~ ^{is} a hen, ~~not a~~ ^{merce} chicken, ~~but a~~ ^{chicken, but a} hen, & the property of little Betty Winter of Bloomfield, Pa.

Well, the day of the eclipse it seems that Dot, who belongs to the white rock tribe -- ~~a~~ fowl I mean, not mineral water -- Dot did not put on her smoked glasses during the eclipse. At 3:30 on the afternoon of the eclipse ~~xxx~~ papa Winter made the round of all the nests and removed all the eggs. When the eclipse was over, he made the rounds again. There in Dot's nest he found as strange an egg ~~xx~~ as ever escaped being scrambled. For the egg that Dot laid when the moon threw her shadow on the earth bears an almost perfect eclipse on one side of its shell. It is extraordinarily similar to pictures of the eclipse being published in the daily papers.

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And that's what a hen gets for not wearing her smoked glasses.

PART M

Oh, by the way, I've been asked to inform you that the Newspaper Club of New York is having its annual ^{high carnival} ~~beano~~ tonight. It will take place at Arrowhead Inn on Upper Riverside Drive.

The Newspaper Club's party this year is a benefit for the relief of newspaper men who are out of luck. Last ~~week~~ ^{year} the Club succeeded in getting some eight hundred jobs for unemployed writers. There's going to be a tremendous gathering at Arrowhead Inn. In addition to newspaper men there'll be celebrities from the theatrical, musical, moving picture and radio world, ~~It ought to be a good show because there'll be~~ enough talent ~~there~~ to put on an all star performance in any man's town. I'm bound for there now — and
s-l-u-t-m.