

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

(The Bonus Army in Washington, after their successful parade, ~~last night~~^{today}, settled down for a grim siege of Congress. That's the way a United Press dispatch to the Buffalo Evening News puts it.

Six thousand of the veterans are now in Washington. And still more on the way.) ~~from various parts of the country.~~

They say the food problem^{for the boys} is going to be serious. ~~In short order.~~ Tomorrow the District of Columbia will cease feeding the men. The Washington authorities will provide trucks for all who wish to start home. But the veterans ~~swear~~^{declare} they'll stick it out until the House votes on their demand. Some ~~of them~~ threaten to maintain the siege indefinitely until the Bonus has run the gauntlet of the House, the Senate and the President.

The six thousand men in the parade were just a plodding shadow of the victorious forces that returned home in 1919. Blue denim, worn khaki and

1 frayed nondescript clothes were the
2 uniform of the army ~~which~~^{that} moved slowly
3 down Pennsylvania Avenue. ~~last night.~~

4 There ~~were~~^{are} some interesting personalities
5 among their leaders. There's Walter
6 Walters, for instance, of Oregon. He
7 took part in every major engagement of
8 the war, and was with the Army of
9 Occupation in Germany. After the war
10 he went ^{out} West, and had a good job as
11 superintendent of canning factories on
12 the coast. Eighteen months ago he lost
13 his job. He is the acknowledged leader
14 of the Oregon contingent. And he
15 enforces strict discipline among them.
16 In fact, his leadership was so
17 effective that he was accepted as
18 commander by all the other contingents.

19 Second in command, is A. F.
20 Taylor of Pittsburgh, Kansas. He's a
21 locomotive engineer. During the war
22 he was with ^{the} engineers and fought in four
23 major engagements. He's been out of
24 work since 1930.

25 ~~It seems that these are only a~~
~~couple of the interesting figures in this~~
~~army.~~

1 The authorities of the District
2 of Columbia are beginning to fear that
3 disease may break out in the Bonus Army.
4 The District Health Officer inspected the
5 sanitary arrangements of the camp and
6 announced them exceedingly bad. So
7 they're going to do all they can to
8 ~~xxx~~ urge the veterans to use the
9 trucks which will be provided to enable
10 them to go home. The entire capital
11 is reported as being decidedly uneasy
12 over the continued growth of the Bonus
13 army.

~~Good Evening, Everybody:~~

The dry forces of the nation are going to have a tough time raising funds for their war chest this year. This will be one serious effect of the bolting of the Rockefellers from the prohibition cause. That's the tenor of a story in the New York Evening Post tonight.

Money-raising drives have been set back not only in New York, but throughout the nation. The collection of funds was becoming increasingly difficult already, owing to economic conditions, *the Post continues.* Not only the small contributions have been falling off, *but the* large business interests which used to kick in heavily have cut down their subscriptions, ~~in a big way.~~

So the sensation created by Mr. Rockefeller's announcement has cost the prohibition supporters not only a loss of prestige, but a severe shrinkage of their munitions of war.

1 The conflict in the Republican
2 party on ~~xxx~~ prohibition has developed
3 with amazing swiftness and clarity.
4 So writes George Van Slyke from Chicago
5 to the New York Sun. ~~The Brys are licked~~
6 ~~and know it, he declares.~~

7 The ^{attitude} ~~xxxxxxx~~ of the Federal
8 administration remains in doubt. The ^{advance}
9 ^{guard} Republicans now in Chicago are set up
10 in two hostile camps. What is ~~now~~ feared
11 and openly threatened, is that the
12 wets will stampede the convention.

13 ~~xxx~~ If ^{this} ~~the~~ ~~convention~~ should
14 do this, a deuce of a situation would
15 arise. It's doubtful whether President
16 Hoover would accept such a ^{dripping wet} plank in the
17 party platform if it were forced over
18 in spite of his wishes. In this case
19 there would be only two things ~~&~~ ^{the}
20 president could do. He could decline
21 ~~xxx~~ to accept the plank and repudiate
22 his ~~xxxxxx~~ party's action. Or he could
23 decline the nomination.

24 Thus Mr. Rockefeller's dramatic
25 announcement promises to make even the

1 Republican convention interesting.
2 This is something nobody had expected.
3 Everybody anticipated a rather cut and
4 ~~xxxxxxx~~ dried affair. As it is, the
5 Republicans are in for ^{excitement} ~~trouble~~, and they seem
6 ^{to} fully recognize the fact.

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1 Owners of motor cars will carry
2 about one-fourth of the burden imposed
3 on the nation by the new billion-dollar
4 tax bill. This was shown today by a
5 United Press survey as published in the
6 Cleveland Press.

7 The American motorist will start
8 to pay these new rates June 21st. It is
9 estimated that 150 million dollars will
10 be raised out of the gasoline tax, 33
11 million in lubricating oil, 33 million
12 in tires and tubes, 32 million in new
13 motor cars, and so forth. *This looks like*
14 *a heavy burden on the automobile and*
15 *allied industries.*

1 Senator Wagner's 2-billion-dollar
2 bill to provide relief for the unemployed
3 was reported favorably by the Senate
4 Committee on banking this afternoon.
5 This, of course, comes right on top of
6 the passage by the House of Speaker
7 Garner's bill for the same purpose.

8 According to a dispatch in the
9 New York World-Telegram, the relief bill
10 which will eventually be passed will be
11 a compromise measure ^{the ideas of} between Speaker
12 Garner and ^{those of} the Administration's. ~~Ideas~~

1 A 6-hour day for everybody, to
2 be established by federal law. This was
3 the idea proposed today by one of the
4 mayors who are in conference at Buffalo.
5 He said that strict national enforcement
6 of the 6-hour day would put a large
7 majority of unemployed to work.

1 The Gorguloff Mystery is the
2 title of a fascinating article in the
3 new issue of the Literary Digest which
4 will be out tomorrow. It deals with the
5 personality of the Russian doctor who
6 assassinated the late President of
7 France.

8 Beyond the fact that
9 Gorguloff is a doctor, and his first
10 name is Paul, this political ~~assassin~~ ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~
11 became enshrouded in mystery immediately
12 after his arrest. Is he a White
13 Russian, or a Red Russian? Russian
14 newspapers, both Bolshevik and
15 anti-Bolshevik, debate the question
16 with excitement and animosity. The
17 Executive Committee of the Third
18 International deny that Dr. Gorguloff
19 belongs to their party. They declare
20 that Gorguloff is a bitter enemy of
21 Communism.

22 The Digest quotes an
23 anti-Bolshevik ~~s~~ daily paper in Paris
24 in a very different sort of
25 description. According to this paper

1 the homicidal doctor seems to be a polygamist. He married several
2 wives and omitted the formality of a divorce. This anti-Bolshevik
3 paper adds that one time when he was in Prague, the capital of
4 Czechoslovakia, he showed his Communist Party membership ticket to
5 the Czechoslovakian Police.

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7 At any rate, it's a puzzling, beguiling story.
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The installation of the ^{German} Cabinet headed by Franz Von Papen was the result of backstairs intrigue. So ^{reports} ~~writes~~ Frederick Kuh, a United Press correspondent to the Louisville Times.

For the past two years, he continues, every straw in the political wind has been pointing to a furious demand for scrapping Germany's parliamentary democracy.

President Von Hindenburg would have echoed a popular cry, if, ~~after he turned Brüning out,~~ he had entrusted the government to Herr Hitler, ~~the Handsome Adolf~~. But this was prevented by the wire pulling of the army leaders and the land owning feudal aristocrats of Prussia. General von Schleicher, the man who really dominates the new cabinet, did not want to deliver the army over to the mercy of the Handsome Adolf. This because it would cost many officers their jobs. And also because it would give Hitler exclusive power in Germany.

1 The big land owners ~~xxxxxxx~~
2 ~~xxxxxx~~ cannot even pronounce the word
3 "Socialism" without hissing, says the
4 article. So they're afraid to let the
5 Hitlerites govern Germany until the
6 Handsome Adolf drops his socialistic
7 catchwords.

8 It was General Van Schleicher
9 who formed the plan that ^{threw} ~~xxxxxx~~ Dr.
10 Bruening out of power and ^{put} ~~xxxxxx~~ himself in.
11 It was perfected during a recent two
12 weeks vacation of President von
13 Hindenburg at his estate in ^{East} Prussia.

14 Von Papen's cabinet was
15 established with the permission of
16 the Handsome Adolf. But it is very
17 far from expressing popular sentiment
18 in Germany. That's Frederick Kuh's
19 interpretation of this important
20 historic crisis. ^PIncidentally it is
21 reported that during the month of May
22 the number of unemployed in Germany
23 decreased by 92,000.

1 A dispatch from Paris predicts
2 that there will be closer cooperation
3 between France and England. This is
4 expected because of the overwhelming
5 vote of confidence which the new French
6 Parliament ^{gave} to the Cabinet of Mr. Herriot.

7 Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald
8 of Great Britain is expected in Paris
9 early ~~next~~ ^{next} week. He will stop off on his
10 way to Geneva and Lausanne. There he
11 will discuss disarmament and reparations
12 with the Government heads of other nations.

13 A United Press dispatch from London
14 to the New York Sun has it that the
15 British Government contemplates bold
16 action at the Reparations Conference in
17 Lausanne. This is interpreted to mean
18 a probably ^e cutting of war debts. It is
19 known that ~~the~~ ^{the} new French Premier favors
20 a short moratorium of payments including
21 those to the United States.

22 A dispatch from Washington outlines
23 the State Department's attitude on this
24 question. Uncle Sam's foreign office
25 holds that the revision of reparations

1 affects only Germany and the countries
2 which receive reparations from
3 Germany. The State Department has no
4 intention of cancelling Allied War Debts.
5 The adjustment of the reparations
6 question in other words is really no
7 concern of Uncle Sam's. *That's Washington's*
8 *viewpoint.*
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1 Trouble is expected in Jugo Slavia.
2 A dispatch from Vienna to the New York
3 Evening Post reports that King Alexander
4 of that mixed country is faced with
5 the danger of revolt.

6 For the last three years Jugo Slavia
7 has been under a dictatorship. But ~~xx~~
8 in those three years the dictatorship
9 has failed to solve the country's
10 problems and ~~it~~ has alienated large
11 numbers of students, peasants and army
12 officers ^{as well.} ~~into the bargain.~~ So the King
13 is looking desperately for some way to
14 stave off open revolution.

15 In recent weeks opposition by the
16 ~~xx~~ army has been increased. The peasants
17 are facing starvation. The King has
18 found it more difficult to abolish the
19 dictatorship than to establish it. Many
20 agitators have been deported to remote
21 parts of the kingdom. But this failed to
22 put a stop to hostile demonstrations.
23 There have been food riots in some
24 provinces. In one town 3,000 peasants
25 disarmed the police and pillaged the

1 state grain stores.

2 The same story has been repeated *
3 in many sections. In some regions martial
4 law has been declared. A University
5 Professor who is a leader of the Agrarian
6 Party has been arrested because of fiery
7 speeches. ~~he made~~ In all parts of
8 Serbia the Republican movement is
9 spreading rapidly. All of which seems to
10 mean an encore for that celebrated old
11 song "Trouble in the Balkans."

1 On top of the Chilean crisis
2 comes news of ^{a rumour} ~~trouble~~ in Honduras.
3 Martial law was decreed in three
4 departments today. This was necessary
5 to suppress a revolt in which casualties
6 on both sides have already been heavy.
7 ^{Honduran} The government is continuing to
8 mobilize more troops in the trouble
9 zone.

10 There was a fight yesterday
11 between federal ~~troops~~ and ~~the~~ rebels.
12 The government forces were outnumbered,
13 but they managed to kill 50 rebels, ■
14 while the federal losses were ^{said to be} ~~only~~ eleven.
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1 Here's one of the ~~darndest~~ parrot
2 stories I've ever heard. There was a
3 wedding ceremony in India today. The
4 bride and groom were a couple of parrots.
5 They were united by a formal ceremony
6 according to the strictest rites of
7 the Brahmin religion.

8 The wedding took place at the home
9 of the bride. The ceremony was preceded
10 by a strange procession. Its principal
11 paraders were fifty parrots. They were
12 carried in their cages through the
13 streets by their owners. They were
14 accompanied by friends of the owners and
15 a band which played lively music as they
16 marched.

17 The bridegroom wore a tiny crown
18 on his head. A substantial dowry went
19 with the bride.

20 What a ^{chatty} household that will be!

21 And it's ~~a~~ time for me to be less chatty.

22 ~~So~~ So, s-l-u-t-m.