

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

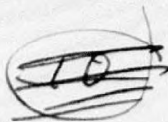
Here's an historical novelty -- something unusual in American history. A governor of a state enforcing an embargo, I mean that embargo on wheat in North Dakota. There is no kidding about it. Governor Langer of that state has just started to enforce it and started with the announcement that if necessary he'll call out the National Guard to back up his decree.

This might sound like a hardship on the wheat farmers of North Dakota, but Governor Langer has just explained to me on the telephone what the scheme is. Farmers who need money can take their grain to any elevator, obtain a certificate and take that to the Bank of North Dakota, the State Bank, and borrow against it.

Said the Governor:- "In North Dakota each elevator is a bonded warehouse." And he added: "Moreover the State bank has enough funds on hand to loan millions, if necessary."

Such grain as is already in transit will be allowed to move, but the Adjutant General of the State has had strict orders

from the Governor not to permit any more wheat to go over the North Dakota State line. There were rumors that the railroads had defied the Dakota Governor, but Mr. Langer tells me the roads have promised him to observe the embargo. He said also that he has received wires from other Governors stating that they are in sympathy with his policy. The idea might spread.



At last the Federal Government is taking steps to prevent machine guns and sub-machine guns from getting into the hands of crooks. And it is the National Recovery Act which has made it possible.

This came out after a visit of Senator Copeland of New York to the White House. When Mr. Copeland left the President he announced that in future no machine guns or sub-machine guns may be sold to anybody except the Government and the police. The enforcement of this law is put up to the Department of Justice. Furthermore, any corporations or banks that employ private police forces -- like the steel companies and the coal companies who ^{use} ~~employ~~ so-called deputy sheriffs ~~to~~ ^{against} ~~shoot down~~ strikers in Pennsylvania -- such organizations if they need machine guns can only obtain them by an okay from the Attorney General and the Secretary of War.

The same ruling applies to exports. No machine guns or sub-machine guns may leave this country without the consent of the Attorney General and the Secretary of War.

SALARIES

Evidently the President is quite serious in his determination to do something about ~~EXECUTIVE~~ executives and others who get those whopping salaries. It was announced at the White House that the President's advisers are considering ~~plans~~ plans to correct the condition whereby some people get hundreds of thousands a year while others are paid ^{one} ~~one~~ thousand ⁻⁻⁻ or less.

It became known that the Attorney General recently drafted a report to the President on this question. Mr. Cummings declined to announce what was in the report, saying that that letter would have to be made public, if at all, by the President himself.

One proposal which is being considered at the White House is a tax on corporations paying executives or others above a certain limit. However, the Administration will have to get legislation from Congress before it can do anything of the sort.



Uncle Sam's Comptroller of the Currency made another address to the Clearing House Association in Fort Worth, Texas. He told Texas bankers that the future of America's banking system depends in a large measure on the success of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal body which has been organized to insure your deposits for you. But Mr. O'Connor said something more important than that. He said he was sure the plan would succeed and that opposition to it has already begun to subside within the last few weeks. *And that's reassuring.*

GRAF ZEP

From The Radiomarine Station at Chatham, Massachusetts,
here's a message from the Graf Zeppelin. She is now over the
Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Brazil, flying north to
Chicago.

Commander Eckener is on his way to the World's Fair.

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LYNCHING

One furious person in the United States today is Governor Ritchie of Maryland. He makes no bones about it, but he's hot ~~under~~ the collar over that lynching that took place at Princess Anne last night. When a mob of several hundred people broke into the jail, dragged out a negro prisoner who was accused of attacking an aged white woman, overwhelming twenty-five state troopers and local coppers to do it. They dragged that negro through the streets, soaked his body in gasoline, set fire to him, and then hung him to a tree.

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Governor Ritchie is ^{exceedingly wroth} ~~furious~~ that such a thing should have happened in his state. He told me by long distance telephone that he had ordered the State's Attorney and the County attorney as well, to make an immediate investigation and ~~let~~ lay their evidence before a grand jury.

Furthermore, the Governor has asked the police commissioner of Baltimore to lend him some of his best detectives to aid in the investigation and punish those lynchers.

ADD LYNCHING

An appeal for federal intervention to stop lynching, with a request that President Roosevelt broadcast a radio address against mob murders was telegraphed today to the White House by the secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, Fifth Avenue, New York.

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STRIKE

The mine war broke out again ⁱⁿ ~~at Springfield,~~ Illinois, today. It obviously was a case of battle between rival unions. One miner, a member of the Progressive Miners Union, was killed in a ^{encounter} ~~battle~~ with the older organization, the United Mine Workers of America. Thereupon twenty thousand men of the Progressive Union lined up for a march on the State Capitol. Governor Horner immediately ordered the mobilization of the National Guard.

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The Progressive Miners Union was organized last year because some of the workers got sore ^{over} ~~that~~ a wage settlement made by the older Union, the United Mine Workers of America. The new Union claims to have more than thirty thousand members in Illinois alone. Most of them are expected to arrive in Springfield to make a demonstration of protest against what they ~~say~~ claim ~~is~~ delay on the part of the Federal Government in putting into effect the provisions of the Coal Code.

I learned from Governor Horner's office that all the mines worked by miners of the Progressive Union are closed down today. You may recall that last autumn there was a pitch ^{ed} battle

between twenty-five thousand of these Progressive Miners with the law authorities of Franklin County. Consequently they are taking no chances today, and the troops are on the job to prevent any further disturbances.

When news of this new outbreak in Illinois reached Washington, Donald Richberg, Counsel of the N.R.A., sent out to Springfield a three-point program for the settlement of these difficulties. He proposes the miners go back to work under existing contracts, pending negotiations that additional miners be employed under those contracts and that preference be given to former employees.

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BERLIN

The Hitler government today showed its determination to control both industry and labor. A statement was issued in Berlin that the government will neither allow increases in wages nor any rise in prices during the present campaign to reduce unemployment. It was added that the large volume of sales that are expected in the near future will increase industrial profits *in Germany.*

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Oh yes, and the German government also issued an official denial of the report that German workers have been kicked out of Soviet Russia.

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PORTABLE

We are living in a portable world. Everything is on the move.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, some people have thought of a noble idea that may bring them a fortune. They have a portable garage, only a little bigger than your umbrella, that you can carry in your automobile and spread over your car in about a minute. In fact it's called the Minute Garage, or something like that.

And how's this for a curious one. The Film Daily of New York states that portable theatres are being put on the market. Each portable theatre weighs approximately sixty tons and is made of demountable steel, with a seating capacity of from two hundred and eighty to six hundred. You can take your portable theatre to a town, see whether it is a paying proposition in that community. If it is, you can stay. If it isn't, you can pick up your theatre and move on to some other place and try it again.

L.T.

Do you remember the sensation created last year by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, when ^{the Cardinal} ~~he~~ said that all crooners were a menace? Today it became known that His Eminence can croon himself when he feels in the mood.

General Manager Pallanca, of the Italian Steamship Line, tells me that Cardinal O'Connell got back from Italy today aboard the Vulcania, and one of his fellow passengers was William Allen White, Old Bill White, What's-the-matter-with-Kansas White, the famous editor of the Emporia Gazette.

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On the trip the Cardinal and Bill White got quite chummy. They found a common ground of sympathy in their liking for music. It is not generally known outside of Boston that ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Cardinal~~ ^{Cardinal} ~~Eminence~~ used to be an accomplished organ player. He still, whenever he has time, plays both the organ and the piano. And Bill White is no mean hand at tickling the ivories himself. So the Cardinal of Boston and the Kansas editor engaged in a singing and piano playing duel. Bill White played while His Eminence sang, and the Cardinal returned the compliment.

His Eminence laughed when he was asked about the duel.
He said it was a draw but that if Mr. White will come and
visit him in Boston, he will be happy to play a return engagement.

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Ah, what have we here? Another little morsel about that silver tongued lady, Aimee Semple McPherson. At least I assume she must be silver tongued -- she certainly gets plenty of siller, as the Scotch ~~man~~ would say.

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The feud between her and her plump singing husand, Dave Hutton, reached another stage last night. Since husband Dave left Evangelist Aimee's bed and board, as the lawyers ~~put it~~, the staff of Angellus Temple, Aimee's headquarters, have refused to let Dave in to collect his personal belongings. The attendants said Dave had no ~~property, that it was~~ ^{belongings -- that they were} all Aimee's. But last night he descended upon the Temple escorted by Deputy Sheriffs. They flashed badges and papers, whereupon Dave was admitted, walked over to the piano, and pointed ^{proudly} to the fact that his name was printed ^{said piano,} ~~on it~~. Thereupon he and the Deputies walked out, piano and all. So if Dave has ~~not~~ ^{his} Aimee today, at least he has his piano.

A little bird whspered in my ear that there is a faint odor of publicity about all this feud between Dave and Aimee. The wiseacres are hinting that all this squabble is merely

AIMEE

a build-up to a grand reconciliation ~~fr~~ sometime in December.

For about that time they are going to produce an opera called

"The Crimson Robe," which they have written ^{together} and in which they

both will take part, ^{so the story goes.} The title "The Crimson Robe" suggests

that Aimee is going to make ^{herself} ~~her~~ a Cardinal.

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The plans to create a sort of Devils Island in the middle of San Francisco Harbor are going through. Major General Craig, Commander of the Ninth Corps area, which means California, has been ordered to evacuate Alcatraz Island in San Francisco ~~Harbor~~ ^{Bay} within ninety days. Alcatraz hitherto has been used for army prisoners, of which there are now two hundred on the island. The War Department will sign a ~~letter~~ lease turning Alcatraz over to the Department of Justice.

In reply to protests by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in San Francisco, Attorney General Cummings declared that Alcatraz would be a prison for incorrigible ~~criminals,~~ ^{criminals,} ~~prisoners,~~ from which escape would be absolutely impossible.

Said he:- "No one can possibly get away by swimming through the treacherous currents ^{between that island and the} shore."

No sooner had he said this than a seventeen-year-old girl made him look foolish. The young lady, named Anastasia Scott, daughter of a ~~sergeant~~ sergeant stationed in the Guard at Alcatraz, slipped into the water and swam to the mainland in

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forty-seven minutes. What is more, she said it had been so easy that she could have swum back again without effort.

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ULM

Hardly a week seems to pass that I don't have to
announce the establishment of a new aviation record. The latest
is for the London to Australia flight, ^{— again,} Charles Ulm, the
Australian ace, arrived in Derby, Australia, early this morning,
breaking the existing record by eleven hours. *Kingsford*
was the last holder. The first, Sir
Ross Smith.

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SCULLY

I was walking through the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon when I bumped into Max Schuster, the publisher. Max had a look on his face that was both sad and amused. Here's something funny he said: "Frank Scully is in the hospital again."

"What's funny about that?" I asked.

Well replied Max, "He has been to the hospital twenty-six times and this is the twenty-seventh and he is having a lot of fun in bed."

Frank Scully is perhaps America's most chronic invalid. But he wrote a book of laughs called "Fun in Bed" about hospital life. For twenty years Scully has had a strange and little known malady that has kept the doctors busy. He has been confined in hospitals all over the world. It takes his said case gaily, and is a collector of hospital jokes and humor.

Max had a copy of "Fun in Bed" under his arm and he opened it and read me a couple of medical cracks. They were Scotch jokes, which I always particularly like.

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There was a Scotchman to whom the doctor said:

"Your wife needs a change, salt air will cure her." The next time the physician came around, he found the Scotchman sitting by his wife's bedside fanning her with a herring. Also there was the Scotchman who married a snake charmer so that when he got the D. T's he wouldn't have to send for the doctor.

The other yarn was about MacIntosh who was advised by his physician to travel. The frugal MacIntosh decided to stay at home and let his mind wander. And now it's time for me to let my feet wander away from this microphone, and

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.

Prosper.