

Good Evening, Everybody:

That ^{uncanny} earthquake in Greece seems to be likely to have consequences more startling than we ~~dread~~ of. A dispatch to the ^{Pittsburg Press} ~~Montreal Star~~ this evening asserts that some geologists believe the ^{historic} peninsula of Chalcidici may become an island. The ^{strange} sinking movement of the earth continues. ~~Earth~~

Shocks have been recorded ever since the violence of the first quake ^{passed} ~~over~~. What is more, ^{these tremors} ~~they~~ are spreading throughout Macedonia. So one important ~~feature~~ aftermath of

this quake may be a change in the geography of old Hellas and particularly the ^{historic peninsula where the Athenians and Spartans} ~~of old fought some of their great battles.~~ Which means that the map ~~makers~~ makers will have to get busy and draw new charts.

Another feature of this news is that the total number of ~~the~~ people who have died ^{as a result of the earthquake} is approaching five hundred.

As the relief workers investigate ruined buildings, they find more and more bodies.

ARMS

One dispatch from Berlin today carries considerable meaning. Germany will stay away from the World Disarmament Conference until she receives one definite assurance, ~~that~~ assurance ~~must be~~ that no power will question Germany's right to ~~equal treatment~~ *be treated on an equality with all other ^{first class} powers.* Also any agreement to disarm shall be applied to Germany equally with other powers. So said Germany's Foreign Minister today.

GENEVA

Oh yes, and Uncle Sam made a suggestion on disarmament to the Conference at Geneva tonight: ~~The idea is~~ that the world's army ^{*is*} ~~should~~ be divided into two groups. One of these ^{*to constitute,*} ~~would be~~ in each country, ~~there would be~~ a police force ~~necessary~~ to maintain internal order. The other, ~~would be~~ a defense force large enough to protect each country against aggression from the outside. This suggestion was made to the World Conference today through Uncle Sam's delegate Hugh Wilson.

PORTO RICO

That hurricane in Porto Rico was even more
disastrous than previous accounts indicated. The latest
figures ~~indicated~~^{are} that at least three hundred people were
killed and twenty-five hundred injured. According to a
dispatch in the Brooklyn Times Governor Beverley estimates
the property damage ~~at~~ anywhere from ~~between~~ thirty ~~and~~^{to} fifty
million dollars.

SHIPWRECK

One of the dramatic, ^{yes,} ~~even~~ tragic stories of the day, is that of the wreck of the steamer Nevada on the Pacific coast. A dispatch to the Indianapolis Times records that the Nevada ~~hit~~ ^{struck} ~~on~~ the uninhabited island of Anaticmak in the Aleutians Tuesday night. There was a thick fog. The Nevada ramméd her nose full speed into the rocks and immediately the lights went out.

For forty-eight hours the crew and passengers waited freezing on the beach. The steamer ^{Japanese} Oregon Maru appeared and tried to rescue them. After losing one of her lifeboats she abandoned the attempt. Then the Dollar Liner President Madison appeared on the scene. ~~She~~ ^{only} She was able to rescue ~~were~~ three men. Thirty-two seamen and seven Chinese passengers were drowned ^{in the effort to save them.}

And the death of William Robertson, the radio operator, will probably be a classic sea story for many years to come. When the Nevada crashed Robertson locked himself in his cabin. Hour after hour he continued to send messages for help. He died at his post while ~~he~~ he was trying to repair his sending apparatus which had been broken by the pounding waves and wind.

PARIS

The Soviet Union of Russia continues its campaign to cement friendships with other nations. If not exactly friendships, they're at least agreements not to fight.

The latest ~~one to be~~ reported is between Russia and France.

It is an agreement that neither country will commit an act of aggression against the other. It also outlaws any declaration of war between the two countries. Another clause is that "if a third power undertakes aggression against either France or Russia, the other party guarantees to maintain strict neutrality."

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Furthermore, each promises to refrain from propaganda against the other; also to refrain from intervening in the internal affairs of the other country.

POPE

From Rome comes the news that the Pope has issued another Encyclical against the government of Mexico. His Holiness repeated once more his protest against what he called deplorable, outrageous, wicked laws which he says oppress the liberty of the Church in Mexico.

BASBALL

~~Of course,~~ There was no ^{big league} ball game today because

both Yankees and Cubs were on their way to Chicago for the third

game. The most important news about this event is that the

weather man promises ideal weather *in Chicago.*

ADD BASEBALL

Meanwhile in the little World Series at the Ruppert ~~Stadium~~ Stadium in Newark, the Minneapolis Millers today won the third game. The Millers defeated the Newark Bars two to one. The game went ten innings. Each of the three runs scored was a homer. ~~The deciding run didn't come in until the tenth inning.~~ This gives Minneapolis a lead of two to one over Newark.

WALKER

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The name of the ^{popular} ~~polished~~ and flamboyant ex-Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York cropped up in the headlines again today. This as a result of a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court which reversed the opinion of the lower court. That means, the Appellate Division considers that an election for mayor of New York should be held November 8th. The case still has to come before the Court of Appeals, which is the court of last resort in New York ~~City~~ State.

All this sets the political pot boiling furiously in New York City. It may mean an open declaration of war on the Tammany tiger by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It seems to be definitely decided that if New York must vote for a mayor November 8th, Tammany will put up the gay and gaily clad Jimmie for election. His chief opponent will be the present acting mayor, Judge Joe McKee.

The details of what this implies in New York

politics probably won't interest the folks outside New York

very much, except in so far as it means a terrific ^{tug of war} ~~war~~ in the Empire

^{State} ~~in New York~~ with Governor Roosevelt ^{on} ~~holding~~ one end of the

rope.

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The news of this decision evidently put new life
into Mayor Jimmie. ~~Walker~~ A dispatch from the new Italian liner,
the Rex, ^{now} at Gibraltar, brings the information that the ^{vacationing ex-} ~~the~~ ~~Senator~~ ~~is~~
^{mayor} ~~Jimmie~~ is on his toes ^{- all a twitter -} over the prospect of running for re-election
in November.

RACE

Where was the first man born? Where did the human race originate? ~~It's a nice~~ ^{Some} question, ^{that!} Scientists all over the world have been trying to answer it for several thousand years.

A dispatch from Rome to the Cleveland Press today says that there's a professor who thinks he's discovered the secret. He is Professor Leo Probenius - that's a nice monaker - Professor Probenius of the University of Frankfurt. The news came out because Professor Probenius had an interview today with Premier Mussolini, Il Duce himself. Professor Probenius was received by the august one on his return from a long journey of exploration in Africa.

Well, the dope is, according to Professor Probenius, that the human race was born in Africa. ^{The} Professor ~~Probenius~~ arrived at this conclusion because he found traces at Fezzan in the Italian Province of Tripoli, which were 14,000 years old. In that part of Africa there used to be primitive men who worshipped the sun and killed their own kings in religious ceremonies. It was a hot idea being a king in those days, but ^{apparently} it wasn't healthy.

AVIATION

When a man does ~~some one~~^a ~~great~~ spectacular feat that startles the world, his name usually is in the headlines ^{for quite awhile,} ~~week~~^{week after} ~~week~~. And then -- what becomes of him? Back in 1924 four crack flyers of the United States Army Air Service made the first circumnavigation of the globe by air. They were hailed as the Magellans of the skies. ~~One was Captain Lowell Smith. Another, Lieutenant Les Arnold. Also Lieutenant Erick Nelson, and Smiling Jack Harding from Tennessee.~~

Well, I ran into one of the world fliers today, Leslie Arnold. He is now one of the executives of Transcontinental and Western Air, the so-called "Lindbergh Line" that has planes shooting back and forth on regular schedule from coast to coast. I asked him how the depression was affecting aviation, and he replied that the ~~passengers~~ air lines ^{are} ~~were~~ carrying more passengers than ever before, — ^{in fact} ~~and~~ during the past three months ~~had~~ broken all records. To further bear this out he added that TWA, the Lindbergh Line, is starting a new daily service tomorrow between Detroit and Indianapolis. The primary purpose of this is to enable Detroiters to make the trip to Los Angeles in twenty-four hours.

Oh yes, and I encountered another ~~globe chaser~~ today,

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Oh yes, and I encountered another gloom chaser today, a gentleman ~~whom I suppose you have~~ ^{you've} all seen ~~many times~~ on the screen. But you wouldn't recognize him, ~~if you met him in person,~~ because he doesn't wear those celebrated horn-rimmed glasses, ~~or~~ ~~near~~ Harold Lloyd. ~~He~~ sails tonight for Europe to ~~study the latest developments in continental motion picture technique, and also~~ to ~~witness~~ ^{hear} the uncanny phenomena of German, French, Italian, yes and Scandinavian sounds ~~emitting from his own lips.~~ ^{coming out of his own mouth.} He told me that they take an American film, and "dub in" as they call it, the sound of a foreign ~~language~~ ^{tongue} spoken by some one else, so perfectly that, why, you'd think Harold Lloyd himself spoke every one of the languages used at the Tower of Babel.

And ^{heh} If you don't think ~~Harold Lloyd is~~ an antidote for ~~the~~ ^{hard times} ~~depression,~~ ^{just} just try and keep a straight face while you are watching that latest film of his. ~~"Movie Crazy."~~ ~~I laughed~~ I laughed and laughed, well, just as heartily as I did last night when I exploded with laughter and couldn't even say So Long.

FLOOD

A severe flood ~~was~~ reported from Northern Mexico.

In fact, a dispatch to the Washington Daily News declares that it's the most disastrous flood in the history of that region. Several small villages were entirely swept away.

(5) At least seven lives were ~~in~~ reported lost. All traffic is paralyzed between Mexico City and Juarez, ~~which is~~ right across the Rio Grande from El Paso, ^{Texas.} The telegraph wires between Juarez and the interior are down.

POLICEMEN

Here's a ^{quaint} ~~nicer little~~ story about a policeman.

Patrolman Bill Whittacker of Union, New Jersey, was called out today to chase a gang of five bandits. He took his official car and scooted as fast as it could go for Springfield, New Jersey. As he went through Springfield several of the coppers of that town jumped on his running board to help. The bandits' car was in sight by this time. As they got outside Springfield they abandoned their motor and ran into a wood. Patrolman Whittacker and his Springfield helpers went after them. Just as they were on the point of saying: "Throw up your hands" they heard a motor start, back on the road.

They beat it as fast as they could for the road. When they got there the bandits were gone; So was the police car. — — —

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FUNERAL

It isn't often that I let a story of a funeral get into this broadcast - but don't be afraid. This is not gloomy.

It's ~~is~~ the tale of a funeral which was postponed because, as the story in the New York World Telegram says - the - corpse - was - indisposed.

A Mr. Sullivan, 42 years old, left his home in Brooklyn July 25th, after bidding his wife a fond farewell. Mr. Sullivan did not return on the evening of July 25th, nor on the evening of July 26th, nor on any subsequent evenings whatsoever. In short, Mr. Sullivan just didn't return at all.

Last month Mrs. Sullivan read in a newspaper that a body of a drowned man had been taken to the morgue at the Bellevue hospital. In the dead man's pocket was a union card bearing the name of Daniel Sullivan. So Mr. Sullivan's sister identified the body as that of her brother. So did several friends. So did also Mrs. Sullivan. All arrangements were made to hold the funeral services today.

On her way to the funeral the sorrowing widow stopped off at a - well, a place of refreshment which used to be one of the favorite haunts of her late husband. Just as she was ~~ordering her - hmmm - cup of coffee~~ ordering her - hmmm - cup of coffee, what do you suppose was the first object that struck her eye? Yes, you guessed it. It was Mr. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan screamed and exclaimed: "But ^{Dan} you're dead." Mr. Sullivan denied it.

Then, says the story in the World Telegram, Mrs. Sullivan urged Mr. Sullivan to come home. Mr. ~~Sullivan~~ and again I am quoting the World Telegram - Mr. ~~Sullivan~~ preferred what diplomats call the status quo. In short, ^{says he: - "We'll} ~~Mr. Sullivan said~~ ^{love things as they is."} ~~"leave her lay as she lays."~~

Mrs. Sullivan sought ^{the} ~~the~~ police lieutenant and begged him to please do something about it because it was going to be such a nice funeral. Said the lieutenant:

"Lady, I'm sorry, there's nothing in the laws of New York by which you can punish a man because he ain't dead."

JURY DUTY

Here's a chaste item to which I'm indebted to my friends on the Jersey City Journal. And it's quite an amusing illustration of life in our courts of law.

William F. Clifton of Harrison, N.J., has been on a petty jury in the Hudson County Court House. His two weeks' service would be up tonight. He has sat in a number of In those two weeks he has been a juror in a number of cases. It was discovered today that he has not been able to hear one single word of all that was said at any of the trials on which he has served. The gentleman has been deaf for several years.

STUDENTS

Here's a little thrift story for you. It comes from ^{Spain,} Madrid, in a dispatch to the Newark News.

A couple of Amherst graduates attended the International Radio Telegraphic Conference ^{at} ~~in~~ Madrid. One evening they decided to form the Amherst Club of Madrid, ^{and hold the} ~~so they decided to hold the~~ first annual dinner at the Palace Hotel.

They realized that nothing would make ^{it} ~~the~~ perfect but a message from ^{that celebrated Amherstian} ~~an~~ ex-President Calvin Coolidge. So they ^{prepared a} ~~sent a~~ long cable to Mr. Coolidge asking him to send them a suitable message of greeting. Knowing Mr. Coolidge's ^{frugal} ~~economical~~ habits they informed him that as delegates to ^{the} ~~that~~ conference they had the privilege of sending free messages from Spain to the United States, also getting free replies, ^{in short} ~~so~~ they hinted that Mr. Coolidge need not spare any words for economy's sake.

~~So~~ The story goes that the dinner was a great success. There were speeches humorous, ~~the~~ and speeches sentimental, there were songs rendered with gusto. But the big moment was the reading of the message from Mr. Coolidge.

But let me look at the time, I mustn't make this broadcast too long. Oh well, after all, it's a message from an ex-President. ^{So perhaps I'd better read every single word of it.} ~~So~~ Here is Mr. Coolidge's message to the first annual dinner of the Amherst Club of Madrid, ^{Spain.} It reads as follows:

"Greetings."

Well, Mr. Coolidge teaches me ^{that if you have} ~~a lesson in thrift~~ ^{nothing more to say don't say it. So I'll just} ~~I can't compress what I want to say into one word, but at~~

~~least I can~~ say s - l - u - t - Monday.