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Good Evening, Everybody:

1 Over in India, Mahatma Gandhi,
2 the man of peace, is said to be somewhat
3 sad this evening. For a long time he
4 has been trying to settle the bitter
5 quarrel between the Mohammedans and
6 Hindus. ~~of India~~. Last night a big
7 peace meeting was ~~xxxxx~~ held. No *Hindus were*
8 *there it* was just between the Mohammedans
9 themselves. But nevertheless that
10 peace meeting turned into a rousing
11 fight.

12 The Associated Press describes
13 the scene as one of ~~the~~ wildest disorder.
14 Lights were switched off and the battle
15 continued in darkness. Stones, sticks,
16 bottles and furniture went flying and
17 crashing. Nearly all the windows in the
18 place were smashed and there were scores
19 of busted noses and broken heads.

20 The editor of the Bombay
21 Chronicle tried to address the meeting
22 and they *crowned him* ~~hit him~~ with clubs and umbrellas.
23 He escaped by jumping through a window.
24 His chief supporter was chased by
25 the umbrella boys and saved his life

1 by climbing a ladder through the roof.

2 The subject of the meeting was a
3 plan for settling the differences
4 between the Mohammedans and the Hindus
5 and those followers of the prophet
6 got so excited in talking about peace
7 that they just about busted up the
8 place.

1 There ^{has} been a savage bomb
2 outrage on a railroad train in Yugoslavia.

3 The train was speeding along near the
4 town of Susak. ^{Suddenly} when there was a series
5 of explosions. Five time-bombs hidden
6 in two cars went off. There was a
7 scene of horror and terror inside those
8 railroad cars as these explosions
9 crashed out. ~~with the acrid fumes and~~
10 ~~smoke of high explosives~~ Five people
11 were killed, and many injured.

12 The International News Service
13 says that the Yugoslavia government puts
14 the blame on Croatin^a agitators. The
15 Croatin^a section of Yugoslavia is in a
16 chronic state of discontent.

17 The situation has caused much
18 bitterness, and now comes this railroad
19 bombing which is blamed on ^{the} terrorists of
20 Croatia.
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1 All over the world there's been
2 a good deal of interest in the changes
3 that are being made in the prison ~~xx~~
4 system ~~over~~ in Italy. For years Italy
5 ~~h~~ was known for the severity of its
6 prisons. There was no death penalty
7 in the land. Even life imprisonment
8 was rare. But the Italian prisons
9 were tremendously severe, with much
10 solitary confinement in dungeons. A
11 sentence of twenty years or even ten
12 was worse than life imprisonment ^{with us.} ~~over~~
13 ~~here~~.

14 But that ~~xxxx~~ has all been
15 changed, ^{in Italy.} The death penalty has been
16 established for crimes like murder, and
17 at the same time the old severe prison
18 system has been abolished. A new
19 method of punishment has taken its
20 place.

21 The New York Evening Post
22 today tells us that from now on life
23 in an Italian prison will mean just one
24 thing - work. The jails will be
25 factories. Each prisoner will be given

1 a job and he will be paid. He will be
2 charged for his board and lodging
3 in the cooler. That will tend to
4 make the prison system self supporting.
5 The money that is left over will be
6 divided between the prisoner and his
7 family, if he has one.

8 There will be no entertainment,
9 no music, no theatricals, no radio,
10 no motion pictures - that is, no
11 entertainment except of an educational
12 sort. Every attempt will be made to
13 turn prisoners into steady working
14 men and fit them for a useful place in
15 society when they are released.

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2 ~~GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY;~~

3 ~~Let's start out with an encouraging~~
4 ~~bit of news.~~ The German government today
5 announced the re-opening of all private
6 banks. During the acute crisis in
7 Germany the banks have been shut down
8 so as to prevent ^{bank} runs ^{and bank failures.} ~~on the financial~~
9 ~~institutions and failures.~~

10 So there's a note of prosperity
11 and recovery in the statement that the
12 banks would re-open.

13 The International News Service
14 gives the detail that in the case of
15 savings banks ^{that have re-opened} the amount of money that
16 might be withdrawn would be limited.

17 But with checking accounts there are no
18 restrictions. And so Fritz can now
19 write as many checks as he likes—
20 real and rubber.

1 Things were at a standstill at
2 Havana today. Scarcely a wheel turned.
3 No crowds of workers hurried through the
4 streets going to their jobs. And even
5 the government closed its offices --
6 because the government employees couldn't
7 find any means of transportation to get
8 from and to their homes.

9 The reason is that today is
10 International Communist Day, and the
11 national labor confederation declared a
12 24-hour strike to celebrate. ~~the occasion~~

13 The police were on the job in
14 force to stop any violent demonstration.

15 In addition to this 24-hour walk-
16 out, the Havana street-cars have been
17 having a strike. Yesterday they put
18 strike-breakers on the cars, and a
19 series of fights and skirmishes followed.

20 In the fashionable suburb of
21 Marianao strikers started shooting at a
22 street-car and compelled the strike-
23 breakers to take to their heels. In
24 other parts of the city stones, bottles
25 and gasoline cans were thrown at the

1 street-cars.

2 A bomb was ^{toasted} ~~thrown~~ into a street-
3 car right in front of the Brazilian
4 legation. The strike-breakers in the
5 car saw the bomb coming and made
6 considerable speed in getting away.

7 There was a roaring explosion. And the
8 car was ^{blown hither and yon.} ~~busted up quite a bit.~~

9 With all these sporadic
10 disturbances no casualties are reported.

1 A report comes from Panama of
2 two American aviators in Nicaragua who
3 have been captured by Sandino.

4 A marine corps plane with a pilot
5 and a mechanic, was scouting ~~xxx~~ over
6 a bandit infested territory and flying
7 low. There was a blaze of ^{shooting} ~~rifle fire~~
8 from the ground. The plane was hit and
9 disabled. The pilot had to do a clever
10 piece of maneuvering before he was able
11 to bring the crippled machine down on the
12 surface of the Wawa River. The two men
13 hadn't a chance to escape and were
14 captured.

15 The International News Service
16 reminds us that Sandino has recently
17 declared a campaign of frightfulness,
18 and an American rescue party has been
19 formed to make a dash to rescue ~~xxxxxx~~
20 the two prisoners.

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AVIATORS

There was a rumor drifting around today that the Lindberghs had a crack-up. Nobody could tell just where the word came from, but it stated that the Colonel and Anne had crashed in landing at Baker Lake. The International News Service checked up the report, and received an official denial from the Canadian authorities.

The Colonel and his lady, landed without any mishap at Baker Lake, in the wilds of northwestern Canada, and they immediately got busy making ready for their next hop across Canada to Alaska. In fact a later dispatch came from Churchill, on Hudson's Bay, stating that the Lindberghs took off from Baker Lake at 5:45 tonight. On this flight they are passing over the wildest and bleakest stretch of the Barren Lands, one of the most desolate areas this side of the moon. This will be one of the most adventurous parts of their long flight to Japan.

In Eastern Siberia Pangborn and Herndon deny that they are going to call their round the world flight off. However, as for making it a race against Post and

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1 Gatty's record, that seems to be a bit
2 difficult. The two aviators are at
3 Khabarovsk, waiting to hop across Bering
4 Sea to Nome, Alaska. They have been
5 having bad weather and have been delayed
6 and are still ^{held up for a few hours} ~~delayed a bit~~. But
7 apparently they are going to go on
8 whether they have any chance of beating
9 Post and Gatty's record or not.

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11 Okla. City - Alf. Bill, Martial Law,
12 and ordered the Nat. Guard to take
13 control of some of the wells.
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1 Well, I wish right now that I
2 were at the seaside or ~~the~~^a lake or a
3 river or even an old swimming hole -
4 because I'd try to put into practice
5 something I learned today.

6 I'm an average swimmer, but I'm
7 a good deal less than an average floater.
8 When I throw myself on my back in the
9 water and try to float, something always
10 seems to go wrong. My legs usually
11 start to sink.

12 But ~~now~~^{today} I learned something new
13 about floating - that is, it was new to
14 me. It's in that ~~handy~~^{mighty useful} volume called
15 SWIMMING SCIENTIFICALLY TAUGHT by
16 Frank Dalton and published by the
17 Literary Digest.

18 "Should the legs show a tendency
19 to sink?" ~~asks~~^{begins} Frank Dalton.

20 Well, mine always do, ~~Frank~~^{Frank}.

21 Amyhow, ~~Frank Dalton~~^{the professor} in that
22 Literary Digest book on swimming tells
23 us how to keep our feet up and everything
24 else that we ought to know ~~about what to~~
25 ~~do~~ when we hang our clothes on a hickory

limb.

But wait a minute. I feel like a chump talking to you folks about swimming. ~~and floating.~~

The American Red Cross recently got up a list of DON'TS for swimmers, and this week's Literary Digest passes that list along to us. And the man who compiled those Don'ts for Swimmers is one of the ^{champion human dolphins} ~~crack swimmers~~ of our time. He's the American Red Cross expert on swimming and his name is Captain Charles B. Scully.

And the reason I'd better keep mum about ^{acquatics} ~~swimming~~ is that Captain Scully is right ^{beside me, here} ~~here~~ in the studio.

When Scully was a small boy living ~~here~~ in crowded New York he had ~~tuberculosis~~ tuberculosis. His family didn't think he could live long. His folks were Irish, straight from the old ^{sod. bog} ~~country~~. They used to wail for the sick boy, after old-country fashion, ^{where the River Shannon flows.} The boy got fed up with the wailing and decided ^{that besabbers} ~~he~~ wasn't going to be sick any longer. Every day

he used to go down to the docks and spend his time with the water rats there, those tough kids who practically live in the river. He learned to swim, and that's all he used to do - just swim.

And that put an end to the wailing in the Scully household, because the boy began to pick up and the first ~~time~~ thing you know he was a husky strapping young fellow. In the course of time that formerly frail consumptive kid had turned out to be a swimming champion. Yes, and he is more than that. He has, I believe, saved more lives than any other man in the country. In fact about 400 lives. And for this he has been given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Well, Captain Scully is right here and I've asked him to tell us about those rules for safety in the water that he prepared for the Red Cross, the ones that are printed in this week's Literary Digest.

And now, Captain, here we all are on the beach ready for a dip - what should we do - or rather what shouldn't we do?

FOR CAPTAIN SCULLY

All right folks, here we are at the beach.

Now, if you get out there in deep water and can't swim, whatever you do, don't get panicky. Just keep your hands under the water and keep pushing down. That will enable you to keep your head up ~~xx~~ so you can breathe.

And furthermore even if you are Venus at the bath don't swim in unprotected places for you may need a lifeguard sometime.

Also, don't dive into the water unless you know how deep it is. If you do you're liable to give your coco a terrific bump and some heads won't stand too much bumping.

When you're near the water and have the kiddies with you, keep them close by all the time. Don't let them go wandering off, or they're liable to fall in. I know it's hard to keep lively kids from chasing around, but a little watching is better than taking chances that may end tragically.

1 You ~~xx~~ often see swimmers using
2 automobile inner tubes for floats.

3 But they shouldn't. They may roll off
4 them, too far from shore for the
5 life guards to get to them in
6 time to save their lives.

7 And here's one to put in your
8 hat, or your swimming cap, where you
9 won't forget it:-

10 Don't duck children. Don't
11 duck anybody. It creates fear. Many a
12 person lives in terror of the water
13 just because he was ducked.

14 No matter how good a swimmer
15 you are, don't swim alone. There's a
16 lot more fun swimming with ^{the boy friend} ~~a companion~~ -
17 and it's a whole lot safer.

18 Don't swim past the life-
19 lines. What do you think they ^{are} ~~were~~
20 ~~put~~ there for? The fact that it's
21 deep out there doesn't make swimming
22 any more fun. You can swim just as
23 well in five feet of ^{H₂O} ~~water~~ as you can
24 in 500 ^{feet} ~~feet~~ of aqua pura - or whatever kind
25 of aqua you have.
And here's one you all know

1 but may have forgotten:-

2 Don't swim for at least an hour
3 and a half after eating, *or you are*
4 *likely to be seized with stomach*
5 *cramps.*

6 *Let's*
7 But be sensible about it. Obey
8 these reasonable rules for safety and
9 you'll find *Swimming* ~~it~~ the greatest sport in
10 the world. It will give you health
11 better than anything I know. Yes, I
12 had the T. B. and they had given me up
13 for dead. But I fooled 'em. I swam
14 my way to health.

TREASURE

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Yes Captain, health is better, Page 18
than wealth, but here,

1 ~~And now along~~ comes the always
2 enchanting word TREASURE; a treasure-
3 room, a place packed with fabulous
4 riches. ~~I guess the only thing we can~~
5 ~~do is to fall back on our old friend~~
6 ~~Aladdin and his magical lamp. You~~
7 ~~remember how Aladdin used to rub that~~
8 ~~lamp and how the genii that was the~~
9 ~~slave of the lamp brought him to the~~
10 ~~cave crammed with treasure.~~

11 Well, over in the old city of
12 Constantinople is the Seraglio Palace
13 with the treasure rooms of the old
14 Turkish sultans. The modern government
15 of Turkey has been opening these treasure
16 rooms. And now Turkish officials have
17 just started to investigate the fourth
18 one, the most remarkable of all. The
19 Associated Press describes that treasure
20 room as an Arabian Nights' tale told in
21 diamonds and rubies, ermine and brocade,
22 jewelled swords, and royal prayer beads
23 of huge pearls.

24 And you will see the costumes of
25 the mighty sultans of centuries ago,

1 of Mahomet and Soleiman, Selim and Murad.
2 Some of those fierce old boys must have
3 been men of huge stature, judging from
4 the clothes they wore. You see the
5 ermine-lined robe and the turban worn
6 by Mahomet Second, the conqueror of
7 Constantinople. That turban is an
8 immense affair and looks like a great
9 pumpkin.

10 And now for the first time the
11 costumes of the ladies of the royal
12 harem of a few centuries ago are revealed.
13 The most gorgeous of all is the dress
14 of Princess Fatima, the daughter of
15 Sultan Mustapha^{the} Third. She wore a gown
16 that looked like a mass of flowers.
17 It was a veritable flower garden of
18 embroidered ~~XXXX~~ brocade.

19 And then there are the prayer
20 beads of the Padishahs and Caliphs of
21 ~~the~~ old^{er} times, strings of 99 pearls
22 perfectly matched and perfectly round,
23 each the size of a hazel nut. O-Oh, boy!

24 The experts say that the contents
25 of that treasure room are worth 100

million dollars.

Yes, that certainly brings a vision of Aladdin and his lamp, and if I went on dreaming about it I might fall into the illusion that this microphone here is front of me was that same magical lamp and that if I rubbed it I might find myself walking into a treasure room like that glittering horde of wealth of old sultans.

Ah, but that's all just foolishness, and I know if I rubbed this magical lamp -- I mean this magical mike -- nothing would happen, except it might tell me that it's time now to say not open sesame, but

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.