

Good Evening, Everybody:

1 It looks as if some people have
2 been making mighty free with the ether,
3 yes, those ether waves that carry these
4 words ~~of mine~~ over thousands of miles.

5 Two outlawing radio stations have
6 been discovered in New York. One is
7 said to have been operating in the
8 interest of Soviet Russia, and has been
9 sending illegal messages all the way
10 to the red leaders at Moscow. The United
11 Press gives the information that this
12 Bolshevik station was spotted sometime
13 ago, but then the boys who were operating
14 it became leery and moved to another
15 part of the city. And so the government
16 agents had to start all over, but now
17 they have ^{picked up} ~~got on~~ the trail again.

18 The second outlaw radio station
19 that has been uncovered gives us a theme
20 of deep dark plotting. The New York Sun
21 described it as being operated by
22 orientals who are working with a nation-
23 wide drug ring. The smuggling and the
24 sale of narcotics is conducted by an
25 elaborate organization ~~xxxxxxx~~ with plots

1 and counter plots. And this outlaw
2 radio station is described as a means by
3 which the wily oriental plotters direct
4 the movements and strategies of their
5 drug-running army with mysterious
6 signals, to mysterious yellow men and
7 mysterious white men, and I suppose to
8 the beautiful, sinister blonde that you
9 find in tales of evil intrigue.

10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 Within the grim walls of Sing-Sing
2 prison in New York a young man is
3 wondering this evening whether he is
4 going to go free or not. His name is
5 Patrick O'Brien. I told a little while
6 ago of the strange case of O'Brien, who,
7 it is claimed, is serving a 20-year
8 term in prison only because he looks
9 like the young desperado called "Killer"
10 Crowley. The two men are so like each
11 other that they are almost doubles.

12 Well, Crowley, who is under
13 sentence of death for the killing of a
14 policeman, has been trying to convince
15 the authorities that it was really he
16 who committed the robbery with which
17 O'Brien is charged, and that the whole
18 thing is just a case of mistaken identity.

19 The Judge who is considering the
20 case took his court to Sing-Sing, and
21 there a dramatic scene was staged.

22 Crowley, the killer, and O'Brien,
23 the man who looks like him, and still
24 another man, were stood in a line. And
25 then, as the United Press describes the

1 scene, three men whom O'Brien is said to
2 have robbed entered. ~~They looked at the~~
3 ~~three men, and~~ each unhesitatingly
4 pointed at O'Brien. They didn't take a
5 second look at Crowley. They all picked
6 out the man who is said to be his double.

7 Then Crowley, the condemned killer,
8 started to argue with them. He tried to
9 persuade them that he was the man who had
10 held them up.

11 "You're the ^{fellow} ~~man~~ who tried to run
12 out ~~of~~ the back door," he said, ~~and~~
13 pointing to one of the three.

14 "There is no back door," the reply
15 came.

16 But then it developed that one of
17 the three men who ~~was~~ were robbed had
18 tried to run into a back room. That was
19 a point for Crowley in his attempt to
20 clear the man who looks like him. But
21 the young desperado failed to score a
22 point when he described another incident
23 in the course of the robbery which none
24 of the victims ~~could~~ remember. It all
25 ended in something of a puzzle, and the
Judge is still considering the case.

1 The American Bar Association went
2 on record today with the proposal that the
3 United States Government should change the
4 anti trust laws.

5 The Bar Association doesn't
6 believe that those old anti trust laws
7 are much good. They were enacted in the
8 trust busting days, back in that era when
9 everything ~~that was~~ wrong with the country
10 was blamed on the trust^s. The idea was
11 that big business combinations were likely
12 to strangle competition and that the
13 government should prevent business from
14 becoming too big, and that's what the anti
15 trust laws were designed for.

16 The Bar Association is quoted
17 by the Associated Press as advocating
18 that the Federal Trade Commission should
19 be given the right to ease up the
20 restraints which the law imposes on
21 business combinations.
22
23
24
25

1 A man came back out of the wilds
2 today. It seemed as if he had returned
3 from the land of death. Forty-one days
4 ago John Stojan, a Russian laborer work-
5 ing on a road construction job in the
6 Adirondacks, wandered away and didn't
7 come back. A long search was made, ~~for~~
8 ~~him~~, but no sign of him was found.

9 Today he emerged from the forest.
10 The Associated Press describes him as
11 almost a skeleton, weary, emaciated, his
12 clothes in tatters. He had been lost.
13 He had wandered into the woods. *And then he*
14 *went round in circles.* He came out into
15 open country only a short distance from
16 the place where he entered the forest.
17 He had lived all of those 41 days on
18 wild fruits.

1 *And*, a fishing boat put in at Redondo
2 Beach, California, today. And that ~~put~~
3 ~~an~~ end^{ed} ~~to~~ quite a bit of worry. It had
4 been missing, and the Coast Guard boats
5 had been out looking for it.

6 The United Press tells the tale of
7 the adventure that had befallen the
8 fishermen. What had they been doing?
9 Why, they just were making a heroic
10 effort to keep from being nominated and
11 unanimously elected members of the Tall
12 Story Club.

13 There were three of them -- Captain
14 Waldo Simpson, Ray Simpson, and Cal
15 Weddington. They were fishing about 40
16 miles northwest of Catalina Island when
17 they got a bite. Yes sir, they got a
18 real bite. They hooked a giant sword-
19 fish -- a broad-bill that weighed 618
20 pounds. No, when you catch a fish like
21 that you don't just haul him in and flip
22 him over the side of the boat. You are
23 liable to have trouble, and that's what
24 those fishermen had. It was one desperate
25 fight. The sword-fish started traveling,

1 and he took the boys right along with
2 him. Hour after hour, mile after mile,
3 the fish dragged them on. Night came
4 along, and still the giant sword-fish
5 was going as strong as ever.

6 And then BING -- a splash -- the
7 boat was nearly overturned. No, it
8 wasn't the sword-fish that had done it.
9 It was a huge black-fish that had come
10 up under the boat and nearly ^{capsized} ~~overturned~~
11 it. Day broke, and the fishermen were
12 still traveling, still battling with
13 that tremendous sword-fish.

14 Yes, they knew it was time to go
15 home. They knew their folks would be
16 worried. And they could easily have cut
17 loose and let the sword-fish go his way.
18 But they also knew that if they went
19 home and told the tale of having hooked
20 that giant sword-fish and then he got
21 away -- why, that would have sounded
22 too much like a fish story. The howl
23 of laughter would have rung the rafters.
24 And the three mighty fishermen would have
25 been instantly made members of the Tall

Story Club, with the rank of Grand Ananias.

So they kept on battling. They had to bring that fish home to show that it was no Tall Story at all.

Twenty four hours had passed before they were able to take the last vestige of fight out of the monster.

Then they heeded for home, and today they are proudly displaying their catch and saying -- "Who's a tall-
~~xxxx~~ story-teller now?"

1 Any of you folks who are familiar
2 with the lore of the Mexican border, or
3 may have done a bit of adventuring
4 yourself down in Mexico in the days of
5 Pancho Villa -- why, you'll be interested
6 in an announcement which the
7 International News Service relays ~~along~~
8 from Mexico City.

9 The largest cattle ranch on the
10 North American continent is soon to be
11 split up and turned into farm land. Yes,
12 that cattle ranch is truly a lordly
13 domain. In the old days of Pancho Villa
14 we frequently heard mention of the
15 Terrazas in the state of Chihuahua. The
16 great hidalgo then was Don Luis Terrazas,
17 one of the magnificent grandes of old
18 Mexico. His ranch, the biggest of the
19 Western World, extended for ^{scores of} ~~for~~ miles over
20 the rolling hills of Chihuahua. Just
21 how big was it? Well, it consisted of
22 ~~6 1/2 million acres.~~ ^{on it} and the hacienda _^ was a
23 magnificent palace. Villa and his
24 bandits could ride for days over the
25 ranch of old Don Luis, and they rustled

1 thousands and thousands of heads of
2 cattle, which they drove to the Rio
3 Grande and sold to Americans across the
4 border.

5 But now that immense ranch is to
6 become a thing of the past. The Mexican
7 government has an agrarian policy which
8 calls for the cutting up of the big-
9 landed estates. These are to be divided
10 up into small farms and colonized.

11 And so it won't be long before the
12 traveler will see many fields and adobe
13 houses on the vast cattle range that was
14 the patrimony of Don Luis Terrazas, the
15 magnificent grandee of Northern Mexico.

1 It looks as if the women will have
2 to do their own disarming - that is, so
3 far as the League of Nations is concerned.
4 They won't have anything to say at the
5 big disarmament conference which is to be
6 held next year.

7 The International News Service
8 says that a proposal was made today ~~for~~ *before*
9 the League of Nations that women should
10 have a voice in the discussions. Various
11 women's pacifist organizations throughout
12 the world would like to send delegates.

13 But the verdict was "no". The
14 League of Nations decided that the
15 disarmament problem should be tackled by
16 representatives of governments, and not
17 by ladies who represent women's pacifist
18 organizations.

FASHIONS

Now fellows I want to ask you a question -- ARE YOU TALL, OR DO YOU TAPER? It seems that men are now called upon to be tall and tapering. How come? Well, all because of the Eugenie hat. No, not that us fellows are wearing those Eugenie hats, but it appears that the Eugenie styles among the women call for a type of man that will harmonize. Well, what kind of chap harmonizes with a Eugenie girl? This question has been answered by official dictators of masculine fashions, in that world famous center of fashion, Chicago. And that answer is that men must be tall and tapering.

"Men's suits," declares one of those dictators of masculine fashions, "will be more shapely, tapering down gracefully from broad shoulders to a distinctly form-fitting waistline and well-fitted hips.

"Added to this general effect of greater dressiness are the longer lines of the coats and slightly narrower trousers, making the general effect a taller and slenderer silhouette."

Yes, Gentlemen, are you tall and do you taper?

1 There is in the news this evening a
2 bit of medical diagnosis. In fact, it's
3 a large bit, a very large bit of
4 diagnosis. It tells us what caused the
5 death of William Shakespeare.

6 Thirteen different and separate
7 diseases are named. The United Press
8 relays the gist of an article in the
9 London Lancet by McCloud Yearsley,
10 consulting physician to St. James Hospital.
11 The eminent Doctor tells us just what was
12 wrong with Shakespeare. The death of the
13 Bard of Avon was caused by a combination
14 of Fever, Typhus, Typhoid Paralysis,
15 Epilepsy, Apoplexy, Arterio-Sclerosis,
16 Over-Smoking, Chronic Alcoholism, Gluttony,
17 Angina Pectoris, Brights Disease, Pulmonary
18 Congestion, and Locomotor Ataxia. *Outside of*
19 *that he was as fit as a fiddle.*

20 Yes, it sounds as though the author
21 of ~~Hamlet~~ Hamlet had something the matter
22 with him. What the Doctor means by the
23 long list seems to be that these are the
24 many maladies which various writers have
25 said were the cause of Shakespeare's death.

1 Each gave a different kind of sickness
2 which when put together make an enormous
3 diagnosis.

4 This is just another indication
5 of what a mysterious figure the greatest
6 English poet still remains.

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 I have a letter here from Townsend
2 MacIntosh of Philadelphia, who suggests
3 that I close tonight's account of the
4 news with a bit of poetry. In fact, he
5 provides the ^{poetry} ~~verses~~. I think the lines
6 are rather sprightly, and so here they
7 are:

8 I have told you all the topics,
9 That are headlines of today,
10 From Alaska to the tropics,
11 And I sure would like to stay,
12 Just to tell you more of In'trest,
13 But then you ^{'ell} ~~will~~ find it all,
14 In the Liter'ary Digest,
15 Summer, Winter, Spring or Fall.

17 My time is nearly over,
18 And more I cannot borrow,
19 At least I know that it is not,
20 "So long until tomorrow."
21
22
23
24
25