

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:--

Old King Cotton went on a war dance today. On top of the rise of \$2.00 a bale yesterday, by noon today ~~its~~ ^{the} price went up ~~more than \$1.85~~ ^{another dollar and quarter} a bale. ~~Its~~ ^{That puts the} present price ~~is at~~ \$17.00 a bale higher than it was in the middle of June.

On top of that wheat jumped a couple of cents a bushel. The effect of this was to advance the prices of all stocks anywhere from one to seven points. By noon today trading in the New York Stock Exchange was so active that 2,200,000 shares changed hands in the morning session.

The advance in the price of cotton brought up the value of the crop ~~that is~~ now growing three hundred million dollars more than its estimated worth at the time of the last government estimate. Cotton mills have been caught unprepared

for the big demand for their goods. They have been forced to tie up all the futures they could get. ^{A rush of business} ~~Increased activity~~ is reported ^{from} ~~in~~ all textile centers.

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Bull operators also stampeded the rubber market today. Rubber futures rose 17 to 21 points. Incidentally, there were also sharp gains in the rubber markets of London and Singapore.

A bullish sentiment was reported in all commodity markets. ^{Hides went up} ~~They rose~~ 11 to 14 points, and silk rose 2 to 5 points.

FLIERS

~~Well,~~ Amelia Earhart ^{has} added one more to her list of aerial distinctions. She glided to earth in Newark, New Jersey, at half past eleven this morning, ~~thus being~~ the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the North American continent. She broke the record set by Ruth Nichols for ^{a non-stop flight} distance [^] but did not break any speed records. Her time was nineteen hours and four minutes. That is one hour and twenty-five minutes more than the non-stop coast to coast record ~~that was~~ held by Captain Frank Hawks. The speed record for ^{crossing the continent} ~~the same flight~~ [^] is held by Major Jimmy Doolittle.

Meanwhile, Clyde Lee and ^{John} ~~Bochkon~~ ^{are off again. They are} ~~were~~ [^] over the Atlantic on their way from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Oslo, Norway. They took off at half past five this morning and should land some time tomorrow. The distance is three thousand, one hundred and fifty miles. The boys have gas enough for thirty-seven hours flying. If things go reasonably well, they ought to cover the distance in about thirty hours, so they've plenty of gas to spare.

Captain Jim Mollison, the hardy Scotsman who flew the Atlantic with ten shillings in his pocket, intimated that he would start his return flight to England tomorrow.

"I shall leave Harbor Grace at four o'clock in the afternoon. I will be over the North Atlantic all night. Prevailing winds ought to give me a fifteen-mile-an-hour tail wind. That will enable me to make a speed of 130 miles an hour." He added he expected his first landing would be Galway on the west coast of Ireland. He will then make for Dublin. Crossing the Irish Sea he hopes to pick up Wales at Hollyhead and get across England by way of Oxford to Croydon Field. He expects to take about twenty-six hours from Harbor Grace to the outskirts of London.

ECLIPSE

Quite a number of people are making plans to get a good view of the total eclipse of the sun which will occur next Wednesday. They are getting ready to go to Canada and ^{to the} ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~of them to Maine,~~ ^{New England states,} where the eclipse will be total. The railroads will be ~~are~~ running special trains. ^{And} ~~and~~ Parties ^{are} ~~will~~ also be ^{ing} organized to cross the border into Quebec ^{by} ~~in~~ cars.

Though the total eclipse will be visible only in the north the stay-at-homes in other parts of the State^s will get a glimpse of a partial eclipse. I expect to ~~get~~ have quite an interesting sight myself about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon from my ^{astronomical observatory - I mean news observatory} ~~porch~~ in the tower of the Empire State building.

A special article by Captain Hellweg ~~of the United States Navy,~~ Superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory at Arlington, ~~has~~ is ~~being~~ published in the Scripps-Howard newspapers today. The time of the total eclipse at any one point will be ~~very~~ short, ~~so~~ says Captain Hellweg. On the other hand he writes that it ^{will be} ~~is~~ one of the most awe-inspiring sights imaginable.

SWIMMER

Spectators at Niagara Falls were aghast today when they saw a man swimming in the upper Niagara cataract. A dispatch to the Rochester-Times Union reports that he was Lieutenant van Rhyne, an Olympic champion from Holland. ~~He~~ ~~said~~ He must have wanted a swim ^{to} badly ~~when he~~ used a spot only three hundred feet from the deadly falls as a swimming hole. Many have been swept to death in that particular place. When Lieutenant van Rhyne finally came ^a shore, a policeman told him it was illegal to swim in the rapids ^{above the brink of Niagara.} The Dutch champion apologized and explained he was a stranger and did not know the law. The policeman then asked him, "Didn't you know it was dangerous there?" and he replied, "Danger? Why, I didn't see anything dangerous. You see, I love to swim. ^{And to me} water is water wherever it is."

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There's an interesting article in the new issue of the Literary Digest on the outcome of the Imperial Trade Conference in Ottawa. This article quotes several of the big Canadian papers and shows the state of public opinion about the trade treaties between the various British Dominions. Although there is considerable lamentation in some sections of the press, on the whole there is much satisfaction over this historic event.

The Digest quotes the Vancouver Province as applauding the delegates for securing a timber market in Great Britain and everywhere throughout the British Dominions. The Montreal Gazette points out that the most important of all the subjects discussed at Ottawa was that of Russia. The Advertiser of London, Ontario, says that though the British government is willing to prevent the dumping of Soviet products, it is not willing to impose an embargo which would cost England ^{its} ~~the~~ growing ^{Russian} ~~Russian~~ market. The Toronto Mail and Empire believes that the strangle hold which the Conference had to struggle with was the commercial arrangement entered into with Russia by the late British Labor Government.

The Toronto Mail and Empire believes that to cooperate with
Moscow today is to assist in undermining civilization.

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~~Well,~~ It appears inevitable that Japan will quit the League of Nations. A dispatch from Geneva to the Atlanta Journal reports that the break is expected to occur when the report of the Manchurian Commission of the League is submitted to the council in September. This Commission has been investigating the behavior of Japan in Manchuria. ~~Meanwhile~~

Meanwhile Japan's foreign minister made a defiant speech in the Diet, the ^{lower} ~~law~~ house of the ^{real} Japan Parliament in Tokio. Mr. Uchida virtually threw down the gauntlet to Henry Stimson, Uncle Sam's secretary of state. He defied the League of Nations or any other machinery of peace to interfere with Japan's ~~policy~~ policies.

It is known that Japan has decided to recognize formally the new Manchurian state of Manchoukuo.

Meanwhile reports from China indicate that Japan is preparing to seize and occupy the rich province of ^{J-e-h-o-l, which isn't} ~~Jehol~~ Japan. ^{pronounced like that at all. Japan} ~~officially~~ denies any such intention but her soldiers are constantly advancing. Japan reminds observers of the dentist who says "I'm not going to hurt you" at the very moment when he's ~~jamming~~ jamming the drill into your most sensitive nerve. China in this case is the

patient.

On the other hand the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods is becoming more intense and more firmly organized.

Political observers see ^a very slight possibility of averting
a grave crisis and much bloodshed in China in the next few months.

BERLIN

From Berlin comes the news that the Chief of Police has suspended the newspaper which is Adolf Hitler's chief mouth-piece in the German capital.

A dispatch to the New York World-Telegram reports that efforts to unite Hitler's national socialist party with the Catholic party have failed. The leader of the Catholic party you'll recall is former Chancellor Bruening. The coalition between these two parties would be able to run the republic. As it is, no one group has a strong enough majority to manage the whole works.

SPAIN

General San Jurjo, the leader of the recent monarchist rebellion in Spain, was sentenced to death today. It is expected, however, that President Zamora will commute the sentence to life imprisonment. General San Jurjo's son was acquitted. Reports from Spain indicate that there is considerable restlessness in the Spanish capital.

FARM STRIKE

(Sixty striking farmers are being held in the City jail in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The authorities are in hourly fear of an attack by their comrades to set them free.)
The sheriff has ~~been~~ thrown up a barricade of machine guns around the prison. In addition to machine guns, the sheriff has one hundred special deputies.

A dispatch to the Detroit News reports that it was a night of violence in Iowa. The farmers won the first battle with the sheriff's forces. The law attacked the strikers with tear gas, but the pickets retaliated with a barrage of clubs and sticks. A lieutenant colonel of the national guard and three deputy sheriffs attempted to break up a group of three hundred farmers who were guarding the highway. As soon as they let fly with their tear gas bombs, the strikers retaliated vigorously. The officers were cut and bruised.

In the other battle, although sixty-six of the farmers were arrested, this was not achieved without difficulty and serious fighting.

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Thirty-five picketing farmers are in jail also in Sioux City. The sheriff ~~called them to~~ told them to disband and they refused, so they were promptly arrested.

It is understood that this is the beginning of ~~the~~^a campaign by the sheriff against the picketers. The farmers have succeeded in blocking practically all produce carried in trucks out of the Sioux City market.

The governor of South Dakota to-day also issued a statement indicating sympathy with the striking farmers.

And from latest accounts the farmers of Minnesota are preparing to join in the movement to keep their produce off the market. This will begin Monday. They ^{have} formed an organization called the "Minnesota Farmers' Holiday Association". Its ~~members~~^{numbers} are growing ^{hourly} ~~every day~~.

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In southern Illinois deputy sheriffs mowed down striking miners with machine guns. They turned them away from the borders of Franklin County and refused to let them inside the county lines. The miners were unarmed. The deputies were equipped with machine guns, revolvers and blackjacks. At latest accounts, the miners were in retreat. They claim that they were fire^d_^ on without provocation and that they were led into a machine gun trap and wantonly mowed down. The deputies claim the strikers attacked first.

At any rate, hundreds of the strikers' cars were overturned ^{along}~~over~~_^ a stretch of six miles. Thieves were stripping these cars, which belonged to the miners, of their accessories. The miners^{who}_^ attempted to protect their property were driven off by the deputies.

BAIN

A dramatic and somewhat pathetic tale unfolded itself today in the Chicago law courts. John Bain, a banker, and his two sons and his son-in-law were convicted of conspiracy to defraud. The elder Bain who is seventy-four years old was sentenced to ~~eighteen months~~ imprisonment *for from one to five years.*

The drama in the tale is that Bain came to America some ~~sixty~~ years ago as an ⁱⁿ emigrant ^{lad} with a mere handful of dollars in his pocket. He developed until he became not only a banker but a powerful politician.

Eventually he was head of a chain of twelve banks. It was this which brought ^{about} ~~about~~ his downfall. The Judge ^{be} ~~for~~ whom the case was tried said that Mr. Bain's principal mistake was in collecting too many banks.

POLICE

New York City was enjoying a hearty giggle today at the expense of Commissioner Mulrooney's lusty detectives.

At three o'clock this morning there was a telephone call to

Police Headquarters in Queens, complaining^{ing} about a r^umpus in what was called a refreshment parlor. So a gang of plain

clothes coppers went in a nice police car, equipped with

radio, to the scene of the disturbance. They found ~~that~~ ^{no disturbance} ~~in~~

~~at all, but when they went out on the sidewalk they~~
~~exulted although there were plenty of sundaes and sodas~~

~~found somebody has swiped their car.~~
~~in this refreshment parlor, some of them seemed to have an~~

~~extraordinary exhilarating effect.~~ They closed ^{up} ~~the joint~~ ~~up~~

~~and having sent all the customers home, they went out to the~~

~~sidewalk to get into their car.~~

~~Lo and behold, their car had vanished! It had been~~
~~swiped.~~

Well, you can imagine what was said to those coppers by the inspector when they returned to the station. It turned

out that the car had been swiped by a bunch of boys. The

police from whom it was stolen were instructed to find ^{it} ~~that car~~

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even if they had to go without sleep for a week.

As a matter of fact, they themselves didn't find
it. ~~at all~~ It was found by a civilian, abandoned and uninjured
in another part of the city. But it will be a long time before
those detectives ^{live} ~~get over~~ that joke ~~down~~.

PRINCE

I am sure you ~~will~~ are all dying to hear the latest fashion set by the Prince of Wales. This item refers specifically to shirts. The Prince's latest idea is to change to a different colored shirt every day. This news will be welcomed by the shirt manufacturers, ^{but not by a lot of the rest of us.} Already a boom has started in the shirt industry. Here's an example of HRH's royal color scheme:

For golf, a red shirt with blue ^{dungarees, which is the aristocratic word for} ~~cordons~~; for dancing, a canary yellow ^{polo} shirt; for flying, a green shirt such as HRH wore yesterday when he flew from Cannes to Biarritz. On a visit to the swimming pool, ^{as an onlooker} the Prince wore a scarlet shirt. ^{for} ^{overall}

The latest bulletins from the royal establishment report the vital news that ~~the~~ royal wardrobe contains shirts of eleven different colors. ^{Maybe this is what is causing the rush of business in the textile industry.}

GRASSHOPPERS

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If the following story had not been told in a telegraphic dispatch to the Syracuse Herald I should say it belonged to the Tall Story Club. But it is published quite seriously as a news item; so here goes. In Ainsworth, Nebraska, so the story ^{relates,} ~~says,~~ grasshoppers ~~and~~ are fewer this year than they were in 1931. On the other hand they are bigger today. So also are the stories that are being told about them.

County Judge Galbraith of Ainsworth thought he was setting the record. He told of finding a grasshopper $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

But Neighbor Bill Spielman said the Judge's hopper was a mere piker. On Spielman's farm they are growing so big that when one of them sat down on the magneto post of his tractor ~~he~~ it stalled the engine and stopped the tractor.

~~Well, I always did hear that Nebraska was a fertile~~

~~state~~ So, in honor of those Nebraska whopper hoppers lets all rise now and sing that famous old refrain - One grasshopper ~~eat upon~~ jumped right over the other grasshoppers backs - and s-l-u-t-m.