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2 Good Evening, Everybody:

3 I have here an eye-witness account
4 of that tremendous spectacle of war that
5 was put on off the coast of the South
6 American republic of Chile. Thousands
7 of people lined the shore of the port
8 of Coquimbo when the air service of
9 Chile took wings into the sky and
10 delivered a terrific aerial attack
11 upon the mutinous fleet.

12 Here's a picture that's given us
13 by the International News Service:- The
14 fleet -- battleships, cruisers,
15 destroyers, and submarines -- was lying
16 off the shore. A drone of motors ~~and~~
17 was heard and a flock of sky-fighters
18 appeared like specks in the blue heavens.
19 There were planes of all sorts, small,
20 swift fighting machines, observation
21 planes, and big bombers.

22 The main attack was delivered by
23 a squadron of 6 bombers, ~~and it was~~
24 ~~seen plainly by those thousands of~~
25 ~~people who lined the shore and who~~

1 ~~cheered wildly after the attack was~~
2 ~~made.~~

3 They ~~bombers~~ shot high into the
4 sky, and then down they plunged into
5 dizzy nose dives. Then each plane
6 flattened out just above the mutinous
7 ships and dropped its bombs. The
8 spectators saw huge columns of water
9 shoot skyward. There was a roar of
10 heavy detonations. There was an
11 incessant rattle of rifle-fire as the
12 mutinous sailors blazed away at the
13 machines overhead.. And there was a
14 babel of voices ~~about~~ as those same
15 mutinous sailors, threatened with the
16 terror from the sky, yelled and shouted.
17 One huge bomb hit a submarine. The
18 deck of the low-lying craft was
19 shrouded with smoke. Several men were
20 killed. The disabled ^{sub}~~craft~~ started for
21 shore and surrendered. Many of the men
22 aboard jumped into the sea and swam
23 ashore.

24 And three of those huge bombs
25 registered square hits on the flagship

1 of the mutinous fleet, the big battleship
2 De la Torre. Yes, those bombs came down
3 with a frightful impact ^{of steel against} ~~against~~ steel
4 and exploded, with awful havoc.

5 The Associated Press reports
6 that the 8500-ton cruiser O'Higgins
7 was set on fire by a bomb. The ~~men~~
8 sailors put the ~~fire~~ fire out. Then
9 immediately another bomb whistled down
10 out of the sky. It missed the ship but
11 hit a launch full of mutinous sailors
12 nearby. That was the end of the ~~launch~~
13 launch. It sank immediately. And all ~~the~~
14 the men in it are believed to have been
15 killed.

16 The attack lasted for nearly half
17 an hour, and then the big bombers flew
18 off.

19 But still the threat from the
20 air remained. Patrols of scouting
21 planes kept circling in the sky, watching
22 the rebellious fleet. And the mutineers
23 aboard the warships knew they could
24 never get away from that droning in the
25 sky that sounded like angry bees and

1 which might at any time turn into the
2 more dreadful sound of bombs whining
3 downward and then exploding with ear-
4 bursting roars.

5 Well, the latest report is that
6 the mutinous fleet has surrendered.
7 After that one attack from the air the
8 government spoke briefly, "Surrender at
9 once" was the word, "Or ~~and~~ you'll get
10 another dose of it." And so the
11 mutineers announced that they would *give in.*
12 ~~surrender.~~

13 The governments intends to punish
14 the mutineers severely. It was announced
15 that every tenth man would be shot. But
16 later reports indicate that harsh
17 severity might not go that far, but that
18 only the leaders of the mutiny would
19 be executed.

20 The United Press indicates that
21 even though the mutiny of the fleet may
22 be over, the authorities of Chile
23 intend to go ahead and eliminate every
24 vestige of the rebellion that has
25 shaken the country. Reserve troops

1 have been called to the Army. And the
2 military forces are scheduled to stamp
3 out the sparks of Communism that ha[^]ve
4 flared up. ~~In the South American republic.~~

1 There was ^{another} ~~an~~ explosion in the
2 city of Genoa in Italy today. ^{Yes,} ~~A~~ bomb
3 went off. No, it wasn't another one of
4 those bombs ^{ings} that have been terrorizing
5 Fascist Italy. The bomb went off in a
6 private house, occupied by a man and his
7 mother. He was a manufacturer of bombs,
8 and ~~one of the~~ ^{an} infernal machines that he
9 was making went off prematurely. The
10 mother was killed, and the man himself
11 ~~was~~ badly wounded.

12 The Italian police, says the
13 International News Service, believe that
14 this man was the maker of the 30 or
15 more bombs that have gone off in Italy
16 during the past two months. They
17 suspect that he may have manufactured
18 the infernal machine that was placed in
19 Saint Peter's ^{in Rome,} and which, upon being
20 removed, exploded in the gardens of the
21 Vatican.
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CHINESE FLOODS

And again tonight comes the ugly word FLOOD from China. This time it's the Yellow River that has gone on a rampage. No sooner had the floods along the Yangtze subsided than the unfortunate country of China is further afflicted by a new series of overflowing waters.

The United Press declares that already a million people are reported dead in these new Yellow River Floods.

Meanwhile, with all these disasters from floods, China's political condition continues to grow worse. An army of the rebellious government at Canton is advancing in the Hunan province. And in the Northern part of China, in Manchuria, the Chinese and the Japanese are having a serious quarrel because of the killing of a Japanese military officer.

1 This week's Literary Digest ■
2 gives us a striking picture of the
3 combination of evil circumstances that
4 have descended upon China. First they
5 had a flood, and then a typhoon.
6 Central China became a tideless sea.
7 And then, says the Literary Digest, a
8 typhoon came to lash this sea into fury
9 and add to the tragedy. And now the
10 Yellow River ^{is producing} ~~has a few~~ floods, ~~of its~~
11 ~~own~~, just to make things worse.

12 The Literary Digest gives us a
13 picture of those characteristic Chinese
14 junks sailing on muddy waters beneath
15 which lie villages and towns. An
16 airplane flew over that inland sea and
17 spied many islands. These were hills
18 that remained above the water, and each
19 island was covered with swarms of
20 people who had taken refuge there. And
21 then, ^{adds the Literary Digest article} the typhoon came and whipped up
22 ugly waves that ^{went swirling} ~~broke swishing~~ over those
23 islands covered with people. ~~If you want~~
24 ~~to get some striking new ideas about those~~
25 ~~Chinese floods, why you should consult~~
~~this week's Literary Digest.~~

1 Let's have a few words about
2 Stenographer Espinosa -- no, I mean
3 about Professor Espinosa. Jose Espinosa
4 is now a professor of romance languages
5 at Cornell. He's made a steep jump from
6 the stenographer's notebook to ~~the~~
7 scholarly dignity in the academic halls
8 of one of America's leading universities.

9 Of course Jose ~~is~~ Espinosa wasn't
10 just a common-garden variety of
11 ~~stenographer~~. He had what is probably
12 ~~the~~ the top-most stenographic job
13 in the country. He was stenographer to
14 the President.

15 ~~President~~^{Mr.} Hoover thought highly
16 of the young shorthand expert from
17 Albuquerque, New Mexico. During the
18 presidential tour of the West Indies the
19 only stenographer and interpreter that
20 the President took along was young Jose
21 Espinosa.

22 Well, while he transcribed
23 thousands and thousands of those funny
24 little hieroglyphics in scores of note-
25 books, ~~the young chap~~^{he} was busy studying.

1 He qualified himself for a professorship.

2 And now, as the United Press
3 relates, he has become professor of
4 romance language^s at Cornell, thus proving
5 once more that stenography is an ideal
6 stepping stone to other things.

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8 This has been a day of
9 thrills, Kaye Don, the famous
10 British racer, capsized at
11 Detroit and his boat
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1 There's one automobile driver
 2 in this country who certainly must
 3 have been born under the sign of
 4 Horse-shoes. He bears the classical
 5 name of Orzio ^{Lasageena} Lasagina. He was crossing
 6 a bridge near Long Beach, Long Island.
 7 Now that bridge is a draw-bridge. It
 8 was open, ^{and tilted up.} A signal light was burning,
 9 meaning STOP. Also a chain was drawn
 10 across the bridge. But these didn't
 11 mean a thing to driver ^{Lasageena} Lasagina. Driving
 12 at a lively clip, he passed the light
 13 and then ripped through the chain and
 14 kept right on going ^{up and up} to the gap in the
 15 bridge, beneath which was 60 feet of
 16 water. And right here is the place where
 17 it becomes clear that Mr. ^{Lasageena} Lasagina was
 18 born under the sign of Horse-shoes.

19 ~~A slight rise of the bridge led~~
 20 ~~to the gap.~~ That draw-bridge has two
 21 ^{leaves} ~~leafs~~ -- one was open, ^{or up, I should say.} The car went
 22 zipping up the rise, took a nice long
 23 jump and made a clean landing on the
 24 other side.

25 The United Press Adds the detail

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~~6~~

1 that two passengers in the car were
2 ■■■ shaken up in the course of the
3 bump, but the driver himself wasn't
4 hurt a bit, as the astrologers would say:-
5 "because he was born under the sign
6 of horse-shoes."
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1 Yes, this is another golden age
2 of adventure, ^{aside from automobile driving like that.} Right at this very moment
3 I suppose there are fully 200 expeditions
4 exploring the Polar regions, digging for
5 lost cities in the depths of Central
6 Asia, tracking down rare animals and birds
7 for museums, and plumbing the depths of
8 the seven seas.

9 Never a month goes by but what an
10 expedition leaves America for some remote
11 corner of the earth; and ^{never a month but what an} ~~another~~ expedition
12 comes home.

13 Today the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian
14 Expedition, endorsed by the American
15 Geographical Society and the Harvard
16 Geographical Society, ^{returned from South America.} ~~was met at the pier~~
17 ~~in Brooklyn by a committee of famous men~~
18 ~~headed by Doctor John Finley, President~~
19 ~~of the American Geographical Society.~~

20 There were five American members
21 of the expedition who sailed for Peru
22 nine months ago. They took along two
23 airplanes and did most of their exploration
24 from the sky, mapping remote regions in
25 the Andes. One of the heads of the

American Geographical Society remarked today that the "Shipnee-Johnson Expedition has blazed a new trail in geographical exploration and it now remains for geologists, physiographers, geographers and archeologists and other ologists to examine the thousands of aerial photographs taken." And all of those ologists are going to interested in the "Lost Valley."

Robert Shipnee, of Red Bank, New Jersey, and George R. Johnson, of Monmouth Beach, New Jersey were the leaders of the Expedition, and they are right here in the studio with me this evening.

They've been telling me about the Lost Valley, a nameless valley, some seventy-five miles long. The Spaniards visited it a century ago but since then it has remained isolated from the world.

First they flew up and down a number of times, taking a long series of pictures with our aerial cameras. Later they went down into the valley and explored it on foot and on mule-back. In it they found some fifty extinct volcanos.

Very few Indians live there because the valley floor is all lava, and there are not many fertile spots.

Shippee and Johnson say that on festival days the Indians offer sacrifices to the Gods of the volcanos, thus hoping to keep them from awakening from their slumbers. The valley is 13,000 feet high, right in the midst of the central Andes.

Bob Shippee, co-leader of the expedition, and the historian has been telling me about a curious marriage scheme they encountered in the Lost Valley.

The religious leaders among these Indians seem to run about everything, and for many years it has been their custom to stage a wholesale marriage ceremony whenever they want to raise any money.

They would take a hundred young ladies and a hundred young men and lock them up in one room for a night. Then the next morning they would open the door and pull them out, two at a time. Each girl and boy that came through the shuffle was thereupon pronounced man and wife, and had to pay a fee. One of these mass marriages would bring in quite a little spare change.

AIR RACES

Well, while these gentlemen have been flying in South America, exploring the Andes by airplane, the boys up here in North America have been burning up the sky, getting ready for the Cleveland Air Races. And the main event at Cleveland came off late this afternoon. I mean the 100 mile speed race for the Thompson Trophy. Many had thought that Jimmie Doolittle would win it but Jimmy was forced out by trouble of some sort on the seventh lap and Lowell Bayles won it in his tiny low winged black and yellow Gee-Bee, Boeing monoplane.

The Associated Press tells how earlier in the day an attempt was made to beat the world's speed record for land planes. But it failed. Or maybe it didn't fail. You can't tell. /Just the trouble. Lowell Bayles, that same lad from Springfield, Massachusetts, did some fast flying around the course and he may have broken the speed record. However, the timing system went on the fritz. So Bayles may try it all over again tomorrow.

A windmill safety plane burned up completely at the Cleveland races. It backed fired and burst into flames as it taxied across the field. But the occupants escaped.

A wild misadventure and a narrow escape was also witnessed yesterday when one of those speed planes took fire in the air. Walter J. Hunter of Sparta, Illinois, was out making a speed test in preparation for the big Thompson Trophy race. He was zipping along at 200 miles an hour. There was a burst of flame as gasoline fumes exploded and the next thing you know that racing plane was blazing furiously. The aviator himself was burned painfully, though not seriously.

Well, the burning plane was out of control and shot to earth like a fiery meteor. It barely missed a girl flyer who was up in her racing machine.

Hunter had to make a quick jump. You bet, that jump was quick. He was near the ground when the plane caught fire. Jump, boy jump! He was just forty feet from the ground when his parachute opened. There was barely time for just one swing of the parachute before he landed. He came to earth safely and went straight to the hospital where his burns were looked over and pronounced not dangerous. It was one of the most exciting episodes thus far at the Cleveland Air Races.

1 Another ~~EXX~~ exciting race was
2 held today in New York harbor. It was
3 a life-boat race. No, it wasn't so
4 fast as those Cleveland air races, but
5 just the same those old Jack Tars pulled
6 a strong stroke. ~~at the oars~~^s and made
7 ~~splendid time.~~

8 It was the Fifth Annual ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
9 International Life-Boat Race, held under
10 the auspices of the Neptune Association.
11 And that old God of Deep Waters, Neptune
12 himself, must have been tickled with the
13 way those boys made those life-boats
14 scud ^{along} ~~through the water.~~

15 Fifteen boats were entered. They
16 represented all the big steamship lines.

17 The International News Service
18 gives us a picture of the Norwegian flag
19 fluttering victoriously tonight. The
20 Norwegians took both first and second
21 place. Those hardy Scandanivian tars
22 of the Good Ship Belgensfjord, of the
23 Norwegian American Line, captured the
24 first prize. And the lifeboat of
25 Steamship Argonaut, of the same line,

1 came in second.

2 Those hardy Vikings pulled a
3 strong oar and captured the laurels of the
4 day. Yes, ^{those boys from Scandaloovia sure} ~~str.~~ they know how to paddle
5 their own canoes. Yes, ^{and it's time for me to paddle} ~~xxx and I too am~~
6 ~~paddling~~ my own canoe, ^{I mean paddle} ~~I am paddling it~~
7 right out of here, with a ~~hearty~~ ^{hasty}

8 SO LONG UNTIL TO MORROW.
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