

Good Evening, Everybody:-

The day's limelight once more is focused upon the President of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt went out to Chicago today to talk turkey to the American Legion, and he made one of his most skillful and courageous speeches. He addressed the fifteenth annual convention of the Legionnaires -- and, addressed them as a comrade. In fact the President was wearing the cap that indicates membership in the Legion. He belongs to the National Press Club Post in Washington.

The President was preceded on the platform by Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady was given a tremendous ovation. Then as the band struck up the National anthem, the President came on to the platform on the arm of a military aide. All this took place on the identical spot where a little more than a year ago Mr. Roosevelt, having flown to Chicago from Albany, ~~was~~ appeared before the Democratic Convention to accept that nomination in unique and

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dramatic fashion. The courageousness of Mr. Roosevelt's address was equalled only by his obvious sympathy and that lucidity for which ^{since March 4th} he has become so famous. He pointed out in the first place that the obligation to bear arms rests upon every citizen, but arising out of that is an obligation on the government to take care of those who suffered injury or contracted disease while they were so serving their country.

A second point he made was "No man because he has worn a uniform can thereafter be placed in a special class above all other citizens. The fact that the man has worn a uniform does not mean that he can thereafter demand and receive from his government a benefit received by no other citizen." Then he said: "Those who were injured in or as a result of their service are entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. Also generous care must be extended to the dependents of those who died in the service of their country, or as a result of that service.

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Mr. Roosevelt further said that veterans should receive help for disability arising from ^a cause not connected with the service only when all other agencies have failed. He then called upon them as soldiers to take their part in the campaign for national recovery.

A tremendous multitude greeted the President when his train arrived at the LaSalle Station in Chicago. He did not fly out this time; evidently the Secret Service which is responsible for his safety, has turned thumbs down on his predilection for traveling by air. After making his address to the legionaires, the President and his party took a look at the Century of Progress Exposition. ^{Having done} ~~After~~ that the President put a wreath on the grave of the late Mayor Tony Cermak, who died from a bullet which an assassin in ~~the~~ ^{Miami} last winter had aimed at Mr. Roosevelt himself. The President then went back to the station and boarded a train for Washington.

N.B.C.

CUBA

Military operations in Cuba got out of the comic opera phase today and became actual. So actual, in fact, that one American citizen was killed, and a British subject was wounded.

This occurred in an attack on the Hotel Nacional, where some five hundred former officers of Cuba's army have been beleaguered by their men.

The rumpus started when the officers tried to run in a truck load of supplies and ammunitions. Thereupon Colonel Batista, the former sergeant-stenographer, made a counter-attack. He loaded seven of his soldiers into an armored car and started up the driveway into the hotel. As they stepped down out of their car all seven were shot ^{down and killed} by the officers. At this Colonel Batista sent for ^{more serious} ~~heavy~~ weapons and established a heavy gun of the field artillery at the entrance of the hotel. He then started to shell the hotel and soon the building was on fire in several places. However, the flames were extinguished.

I learn that the American was killed and the Englishman

wounded by rifle bullets ~~ricochet~~ ricocheting off the building.

One American news photographer with his wife and an English girl were forced to lie on their stomachs for four hours while the shooting was going on.

So far the soldiers have failed to move their officers. And aside from the foreigners killed, the list of dead is anywhere between twenty and fifty, ~~of the~~ Cubans.

At Washington, officials of the State Department declare that despite this killing of an American, Uncle Sam will not intervene in Cuba.

While all this fighting was going on, twenty-~~five~~ four ~~xxxxxx~~ other Americans were marooned in a building next door to the hotel. This building was so close that these twenty-four couldn't possibly have ~~slipped~~ ^{slipped} away without getting into the line of fire. So there they were, barricaded ever since six o'clock this morning.

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Later on Secretary Hull announced that a truce had been arranged between the Cuban soldiers and their officers so that the Americans could get out of their temporary prison, to ~~a point of~~ safety.

N.B.C.

DEBTS

The conversations on the war debts between Uncle Sam and John Bull are to be in charge of Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Acheson. That is, Uncle Sam's side of the conversation is going to be in his care. Mr. Acheson will have a conference shortly with^R President Roosevelt to get his final instructions on the policy of the United States. The most important topic of conversation between the two countries will be the hundred and eighty-seven million dollar payment due Uncle Sam December 15th. Nobody has any serious hopes that this money will be paid.

N.B.C.

BANDITS

Two bandits with sawed off shotguns terrorized Washington Square, Brookline, today standing guard while three confederates with automatics rifled the tellers drawer of twenty thousand dollars cash at the Brookline Trust Company. Miss Margaret Buckley, Secretary to Joseph P. Jordan, Manager of the Banks Commerical Department set off the Burglar Alarm causing Bandits to hurry away. Traffic Officer Herbert Lynn on duty nearby responded but ^{was} ~~dis~~armed by robbers. Holdup men disappeared in a black sedan in the direction of Brookline village and haven't been seen since.

EARTHQUAKE

They had another earthquake out in Los Angeles, but this time there seems to be nothing to be ~~very~~ upset about.

Although the shock was severe, the sheriff's office declares that nobody was killed and there was no serious damage. The

worst loss occurred at an old brick police station, ~~a French~~

~~station~~^a branch ~~station~~ of the Los Angeles Police Department, *That*

ancient building ~~which~~^a did a fandango, ~~and~~ scattered ~~by~~ bricks all over the surrounding

country. One woman was injured by one of ~~these~~ bricks, and a

few other people sitting in parked ~~cars~~^{automobiles} were slightly wounded

when the bricks came crashing down through the tops of the cars.

There seems to have been far more terror than real danger. The folks remembering the serious quake of last March, thought they were in for another, and there was screaming and gnashing of teeth.

The instruments at the Pasadena Observatory recorded quite a severe quake, but the scientists explained that this shock was probably just a settling of the earth as an aftermath of last March's disturbance.

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Later reports bring the news that one woman died of a heart attack, and ~~that~~ six people were slightly injured. But for a while the terror was considerable. Thousands of scared inhabitants fled to the streets and spent most of the night in the open air. However, the quake brought some good, because the authorities ordered all the schools closed for the whole day so ~~that~~ engineers could be sure ~~that~~ no damage had been done to the buildings.

N.B.C.

EARTHQUAKE - 3

We've just received a telephone message from Father Lynch, the celebrated earthquake expert of Fordham University.

Father Lynch tells me that his instruments recorded at 10:43

this morning a trembling of the earth twenty times as violent

as ~~they~~^{one} which shook up Los Angeles and ~~its~~ suburbs ^{at a still earlier hour this morning.} This

latest shock, says Father Lynch, occurred at a point approximately

twenty-nine hundred miles southwest of New York City. That

might mean Lower California or it might have taken place on the

bed of the Pacific Ocean.

N.B.C.

STORM

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What's this, another storm? From what the Weather Bureau reports it seems to ^{be.} ₂ a tropical disturbance which is getting stronger and stronger as it goes, is on the way ~~westward~~ north from the ~~Caribbean~~ Caribbean. The center of this uproar at present is some two hundred miles west of Jamaica. It ~~is~~ ^{is} on its way to the U.S.A., but moving slowly.

N.B.C.

Father Hubbard.

"The Glacier
Priest."

Oct. 27¹⁹³³.

INTRO TO FATHER HUBBARD

Well, this has been a year of storms and strange disturbances of the weather. The subject is so timely that I have asked an expert to tell us something about it -- a man who has been making a study of storms away up north where many of the storms begin. He is Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest, whose explorations and adventures in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands have been in the newspapers a good deal of late. This year he explored the largest active volcano in that firey part of the world and took 40,000 feet of film of mountains on fire. He studies glaciers and volcanoes, and also the birthplaces of storms in Northern Seas. And now, Father Hubbard, let's talk about the weather.

FATHER HUBBARD

It might get a bit rough, ~~if~~ ^{my} talk about the weather, for in all my seven consecutive years of exploring I never went through such a succession of violent storms ^{as this year.} Very likely a maximum intensity of sun spots was responsible. If old Father Ricard of Santa Clara University, the pioneer of the relationship of sun spots and weather, were alive we might have a more exact explanation.

^{on my expeditions to the North}
This year ^{we} went down into the Aleutian Islands where the storms of North America are born. The United States Navy were ^{on the job} a few hundred miles away from us with ships and planes, but could accomplish very little owing to the unusual and persistent gales.

Twice my own party of three men and three pack dogs were caught on the icy exposed slopes of volcanoes in some gentle zephyrs of well over one hundred miles an hour. We all but lost our lives and didn't enjoy it very much.

The explanation of these terrific gales is simple enough. The Aleutian Islands are over one thousand miles long. They are volcanic mountains of the sea with narrow water passes

between them. On one side, the warm Japanese current and on the other the cold Bering Sea make ^{ideal} conditions for sudden violent tempests that condense rapidly and sweep towards Canada and the Western States.

We experienced a number of earthquakes near the volcanoes we were studying, but like the one ^{this morning near Los} ~~yesterday in Los~~ Angeles, ~~was~~ of no consequence.

~~Then you~~ ^h While you in the East were enjoying the wind offerings of the Carribbean, ^{in Alaska} we [^] were battling the even more intense gales of the desolate Bering Sea.

It was a great year for storms and earthquakes.

next year won't be so bad.

INSULL

Many thanks Father Hubbard, I hope prediction for next year comes true, and now for another kind of storm that I understand never interests you -- a financial storm.

Chicago was startled today to learn that the authorities believe they have found the hidden treasure of Samuel Insull, the former multi-millionaire utilities king of the Middlewest. Mr. Insull, of course, is still in Greece, and it has been observed that he seemed to have plenty of funds to carry on expensive litigation whenever Uncle Sam tried to extradite him from Hellas. So everybody was saying that he must have a wad of dough cached away somewhere.

The news of the finding of this cache was made public today when the former corporation counsel of Chicago filed suit to impound the money for the benefit of the Insull creditors. Accordingly the Federal Court in Chicago issued a temporary restraining order against the Harris Trust and Savings Bank forbidding the bank to allow any part of the Insull fund to be removed either by Mr. Insull himself or by any representative of his.

STARS

A correspondent, Mr. Henry Dill Benner, of Newark, New Jersey, who describes himself as the founder of the Night Sky Club, sends in some interesting information. He tells us that this is the ideal season for seeing all at once the night sky's four principal dippers from the Observatory deck of the Seventy-story R.C.A. Building at Rockefeller Center.

By the way, Mr. Benner's Club appears to be unique, because there are no dues, and only guests are admitted.

Mr. Benner evidently is an astronomical enthusiast. He says that the four dippers, in addition to the big and little ones include the Fairy's Dipper and the Milk Maid. The way to find them, he explains is this:- You find the Fairy's Dipper in the Pleiades over to the East on the lower right of the big and little dipper. You will see this Fairy's Dipper revolving around the north star exactly as if fastened to the spokes of a wheel. On the other side of all this is the upsidedown Milk Maid dipper in Sagittarius. If that isn't clear just get your self a milkmaid and step out side and have a look at the wonders of the night sky.

Correspondence.

BANK

The committee on Banking and Currency of the United States Senate is going to reopen its investigation into the books of Wall Street tomorrow. In the morning the Senators will get together with their counsel, Ferdinand Pedora, to learn his idea for further hearings, and in the afternoon the investigation probably will reopen with members of the firm of Dillon Read and Company on the witness stand.

These hearings are scheduled to go on until early in December, so as to give the senators time to draft a report recommending whatever new legislation seems to be indicated by the committee's investigation.

N.B.C.

JOHNSON

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Sometime ago General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the N.R.A., told reporters that he could be tough if he had to. Today he made good his words, when he ordered some twenty thousand striking miners to get back to work. General Johnson sent a telegram to the vice-president of the United Mine Workers, a telegram which he said was sent with the authority of the President of the United States. In this General Johnson urged the United Mine Workers of America to accept the settlement offered by the operators and to résume work immediately. In conclusion General Johnson wired: "This request is made in the national interest, and I trust that each affected member of your organization will do his part."

N.B.C.

FARM

Uncle Sam uttered a promise today to encourage us farmers. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington declares that there is good foundation for the hope that all farm products will go the way of other commodities. In other words, will rise in prices. This bureau reports that crops of wheat, grain, oats, hay, and potatoes the country over, are exceedingly small. Consequently they should fetch a good price.

N.B.C.

SCHOOL

I found a paragraph in the Herald of Calgary, Alberta, that sounds timely. An uncle said to his nephew: "Well, you young rascal, how many times have you been whacked at school today?"

And the nephew replied: "I dunno, uncle. I never take any notice of what goes on behind my back."

Calvary Herald.

Well, I do, and what's going on behind my back is a lot of signals for me to heat it and say s-l-u-t-m.