

1
2 Good Evening, Everybody:

3 ~~The difference of opinion between~~
4 ~~the President of the United States and~~
5 ~~the Senate of the United States grows~~
6 ~~more acute.~~

7 President Hoover appeared in person
8 before the Senate this afternoon. It
9 was a dramatic moment. ^{insert} He gave the
10 Senators a warning as grave as he could
11 make it against any further delay in
12 the tax bill. According to a United
13 Press dispatch in the New York World-
14 Telegram, the President made a rousing
15 speech. And right on top of it,
16 immediately afterward, the very first
17 thing the Senate did was to ignore one
18 of the President's most important
19 pleas.

20 What did the President tell the
21 Senate? Well, he advocated a general
22 manufacturers' excise tax (a tax on
23 everything manufactured), all except
24 food and clothing. But, within half an
25 hour after his address to the Senate, the
Finance Committee of that body had again
rejected the plan by a vote of 12 to 8.

The President painted a serious picture of the state of national affairs. He warned the Upper House that foreign countries had started an entirely unjustified run upon the American dollar. They were doing this, he said, because everybody was afraid that Congress would fail to balance the budget.

He called, furthermore, for economies amounting to four hundred million dollars. ^{The President} ~~He had~~ spoken ⁱⁿ the most solemn tones that had ever been heard from his ^{lips.} The galleries were packed with listeners.

In fact his decision to address the Senate came as a ^{dramatic} surprise. Nobody knew of it until early this morning. ^{The President arose at five-thirty this morning to prepare his speech.} He admonished the Senate ~~that~~ more

^{that} there ~~were~~ three outstanding ~~XXXXX~~ duties facing the Congress: It must reduce the expenditures. It must provide adequate revenue. It must find relief for the unemployed. ^{Then also,} ~~He~~ repeated that he ^{was} not in favor of the sales tax. ^{he said,} But, ^{if} Congress wanted to broaden the special excise tax so as to provide

1 a general ~~xx~~ sales tax in effect, he
2 would support it. He made the following
3 grave announcement:

4 "In your hands at this moment
5 rests the decision whether democracy
6 has the power to act swiftly enough
7 to save itself in an emergency." *Thus he put*
8 *it up to them.*

9 As for the sales tax, it is
10 known that 55 Senators are pledged
11 ~~the~~ ^a majority.

12 The President also renewed his
13 opposition to the two billion dollar
14 public works program of Speaker Garner.
15 He declared it was wasteful, and that
16 the administration has already forced, *pushed*
17 *on with,* every public works project which is
18 justified.

19 In conclusion he used the
20 following words:

21 "The natural wealth of this
22 country is unimpaired. But the
23 inherent abilities of our people to
24 meet their problems are being restrained
25 by the failure of the government to
act. The question of time is of the
utmost importance. The nation urgently
needs unity." *It was indeed a dramatic address.*

BONUS

Here's another story from the ^{Page} ~~the~~ 4
District of Columbia.

1 The police of Washington, ~~is~~
2 are in a tough spot. They remind me of
3 a bachelor on whose doorstep some unkind
4 friend has left a strange baby.

5 The baby in this case is 600 able-
6 bodied but hungry war veterans -- yes,
7 the Bonus Army, who are in the Nation's
8 capital to tell Congress they want
9 dough.

10 (If somebody will tell the police
11 what to do with this Bonus Army, the
12 police will be ~~very much~~ ^{much} obliged.) They
13 might even give a cigar in return for the
14 suggestion. As a matter of fact, the
15 Chief of Police is a veteran himself.
16 He's the retired General Glassford. Oh
17 yes, he's a general -- ^{genuine} ~~an~~ honest-to-
18 Pershing General. But that doesn't give
19 him any idea (what to do with the 600
20 hungry and travel-worn ex-soldiers.)

21 (This morning, we are informed by a
22 United Press dispatch ~~to~~ the Cleveland
23 Press, there was only a two days' food
24 supply on hand with which to feed the
25 boys. This was donated by business men

1 of the capital. They are quartered
2 in temporary barracks consisting of a
3 garage and an abandoned store.)

4 The police have announced that the
5 boys will be driven out of town when
6 their funds are gone and the two days'
7 supply of food is exhausted. Just how
8 the police are going to do this with
9 600 veterans is not quite clear. And,
10 of course, if they succeeded in doing
11 it they might encounter many unkind
12 words, not to say thoughts, *not only in*
Washington but elsewhere.

13 Just to make things easier, ^{still} more
14 of the boys are on their way to
15 Washington. There's another troop
16 on the march from the direction of New
17 Orleans. ^{Then,} Other parts of the country
18 are contributing their quota as well.

19 All of which does not help the *Washington*
20 Superintendent ~~of Washington's~~ police
21 to sleep o' nights.
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1 Nevertheless, there are some
2 encouraging bits of news, ^{today. They have been} gathered by
3 the United Press from various parts of
4 the ^{continent} ~~United States~~ for the St. Louis
5 Star.

6 From New York comes the report that
7 the consumption of American cotton
8 throughout the world for the nine
9 months ended in April was one million
10 bales more than the corresponding period
11 of last season.

12 The air lines of the country carried
13 ^{a hundred and eleven} ~~111~~ per cent more traffic in the first
14 four months of this year than ~~they did~~
15 in the early part of last year.

16 In Minneapolis a power company
17 reports a significant increase of
18 income.

19 A similar piece of news comes from
20 Kansas City.

21 *And it all helps.*

1 There's a lot of commotion in the
 2 baseball world over that beating ~~that was~~
 3 given to ^{an umpire in} ~~the Umpire George Moriarty in~~
 4 Cleveland the other day. ^{Geo.} Moriarty, a
 5 veteran, and one of the ^{toughest hammers} ~~hardest fire-eaters~~
 6 among ~~the~~ Umpires, is in a hospital in
 7 Cleveland. ~~and the~~ Baseball authorities
 8 are investigating. ^{Just like a} ~~like a~~ Senate Committee.
 9 The beating was administered to ~~him~~ ^{Moriarty} by the
 10 Chicago White Sox ~~the~~. The Manager of the
 11 Sox ~~the~~ claims that Moriarty brought it on
 12 himself. He made the modest offer, they
 13 say, to ~~like~~ ^{from catcher to right-fielder} the whole Chicago Club, ^{one}
 14 by one.

15 It all happened because of an argument
 16 whether a certain pitch was a strike or a
 17 ball. The Cleveland players ^{say} ~~insist~~ that
 18 when Moriarty was leaving the field he was
 19 challenged by several of the Chicago
 20 players.

21 The White Socks Manager on ~~xxxx~~ the
 22 other hand, claims the challenge came from
 23 Moriarty. ^{Anyhow} ^{Chicago} When ~~he~~ ^{Geo.} offered to take on the
 24 whole Chicago team, the ^{promptly} ^{pitcher} stepped
 25 up to him and was ^{promptly} knocked down by a hard

1 right to the jaw. Thereupon the whole +
2 team jumped ~~him~~ on the firey Moriarty.

3 All of which ~~is among the things that~~
4 ~~make baseball lively.~~ adds still more
5 excitement to the good old game of
6 baseball.

1 The Polish side of the ^{troublesome} ~~xxx~~ question
 2 of the Port of Danzig is given in
 3 a significant article in the current issue
 4 of the Literary Digest. From this we
 5 learn ~~that~~ ^{that the recent} the newspapers of Poland
 6 declare ~~the~~ ^{that the recent} panic over an expected
 7 Polish attack on Danzig was nothing but
 8 a staged ~~thunder~~ thunder-storm. They assure the
 9 rest of the world that this black
 10 thundercloud was nothing but a smoke-screen
 11 thrown out by the Hitlerites to mask
 12 their own schemes ^{in Germany. Just a bit of}
 13 ~~camouflage.~~ ^{fall.}

13 No Polish raid was planned. This
 14 was pointed out in an article cabled to
 15 the Literary Digest from an important
 16 paper in Krakow. The real danger, this
 17 Krakow paper explains, lies in the fact
 18 that armed forces of the Handsome Adolf's
 19 party pervaded the city of Danzig.

20 Hitler had ^{designs} ~~plans~~ on Danzig and they
 21 were unmasked owing to the watchfulness
 22 of the newspapers of Poland and France.

23 According to ~~xxx~~ ^{the} Polish press
 24 information service ^{in N.Y.} no less than 3000
 25 Hitlerite meetings took place in Danzig

1 during the last few months. The Danzig ^{Hallenite}
2 ^{Fascist} organization is composed of 70 district
3 groups and storm detachments under
4 military discipline and fully armed. This
5 ~~is one part of~~ the Polish side of the
6 argument. *They say that Poland is threatened*
7 *by Germany.*

GERMANY.

(And what is the latest regarding
1 Herr Hitler? Well, der Schöener ~~the Handsome~~ Adolf
2 is expected to rule Germany. So reports
3 H. R. Knickerbocker ~~reports~~ in another ~~of~~
4 ~~authoritative~~ dispatch ^{ed} to the New York
5 Evening Post.

6 This will not happen until after the
7 Peace Conference at Lausanne, which takes place
8 shortly.

9 Meanwhile a temporary government
10 "Junker" in complexion, will run the show.
11 President Von Hindenburg late this
12 afternoon commissioned Franz Von Papen
13 to form this temporary government
14 replacing that of the retiring Chancellor
15 Heinrich Bruening.) Von Papen was
16 instructed by the President to form a
17 cabinet of national concentration. This
18 means that various parties will be
19 represented.

20 To American ears this is sensational
21 news. Von Papen's name is not exactly
22 unfamiliar to us. I suppose hardly
23 anybody will have forgotten that Mr.
24 Von Papen, ^{the very same man, was expelled from} ~~was kicked out of~~ United States
25 during the War. He was then of course
military attache of the German Embassy

1 in Washington and was the most active
2 of all the German agents in fomenting
3 plots against the Allies and violating
4 the neutrality of the United States.

5 Politically Von Papen^{now} is spokesman of
6 the Right Wing of the Catholic Party.

7 All this we learn from a United Press
8 bulletin to the New York World Telegram.

9 The selection of Von Papen came after
10 President Von Hindenburg had combed the
11 entire political field, trying hard to
12 find a Chancellor for this temporary
13 Government. Numerous conferences were
14 held with Hitler and the leaders of other
15 parties.

16 It is understood, reports Knickerbocker
17 that the Fascist leader will allow no
18 members of his party to join this temporary
19 government. ~~Xxxxxxxx~~ Von Papen is not in
20 favor with the Hitlerites because they
21 don't like his friendly attitude towards
22 France.

23 The nomination therefore will somewhat
24 relieve the tension in France. The
25 overthrow of Chancellor Bruening by a

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1 camarilla of the military and the old
2 feudal aristocrats was looked upon in
3 Paris as a catastrophe. π Meanwhile another
4 German province has passed into the hands
5 of the Hitlerites. In the former
6 Grand Duchy of Oldenburg the recent
7 elections gave the Handsome Adolf an
8 absolute majority.

9 After the Lausanne Conference the
10 Hitlerites will insist upon a new general
11 election. There seems little doubt that
12 this will result in a ~~Hitler~~^{Fascist} government
13 for ~~the Reich~~ Germany. ^

1 "The Fall of the German Government
2 marks the beginning of the most dangerous
3 crisis Europe ~~xxxxxxx~~ has faced since
4 the World War," so wires William Simms,
5 Scripps Howard foreign editor to the
6 New York World Telegram.

7 ("Adolf, the German Mussolini, is
8 now within striking distance of his goal,")
9 he continues. And France has been the
10 chief target in his stormy rise to power.

11 Relations between France and Germany
12 already are precarious. France has been
13 fearing domination of the Handsome Adolf
14 and his so-called National Socialists.

15 Unless a miracle happens Hitler
16 will be in the saddle before the end of
17 summer. ~~This means that a showdown of~~
18 ~~Germany's neighbor across the Rhine will~~
19 ~~be inevitable.~~

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1 On top of this there was a battle
2 in Berlin between the police and a mob
3 of Hitlerites. Perhaps it's too strong
4 to call a street fight a battle. ^{anyhow} Its
5 cause was a demonstration of national
6 Socialists near Uncle Sam's embassy.
7 One of the Handsome Adolf's chief
8 lieutenants was haranguing the crowd.
9 Shots were fired, and tough street
10 fighting was necessary in order to
11 scatter the mob.

12 Similar riots were reported from
13 other parts of Germany.

1 And with all this there's to be a new
2 cabinet in Roumania. Premier Nicholas
3 Jorga made the announcement this
4 afternoon that he and his cabinet had
5 resigned. This announcement followed a
6 cabinet meeting in the Royal Palace that
7 lasted several hours. King Carol himself
8 ~~was~~ ^{ed.} ~~presiding~~

9 The news was broken in dramatic
10 fashion. ~~The Prime Minister left the~~
11 ~~conference on foot.~~ The population of
12 Bucharest knew something was in the air.
13 So big crowds were waiting outside the
14 Palace. ~~When the Prime Minister~~ ^{The Prime Minister strode out. When he} appeared
15 on the steps he shouted the information
16 to the crowds. He explained that the
17 cabinet had quit because they had found
18 it impossible to get foreign loans. And
19 these foreign loans, it seems, are
20 essential to avert a national bankruptcy.

1 You can't say the Japanese are not
2 business-like. Their latest wrinkle is
3 organizing tourist excursions to the
4 battle-fields at Shanghai. This, we learn
5 from a dispatch in the New York Sun.
6 Descriptive folders and booklets copiously
7 illustrated are being sent to mailing
8 lists all over the world. There are
9 special offers for transportation and
10 accommodation for trips to the Orient.
11 Also promised of choice personally-conducted
12 tours through the war ruins as the
13 chief incentive.

14 All large travel agencies and
15 transportation companies have arranged
16 to take parties through the devastated
17 sections near Shanghai. The guides--now
18 here comes the joker--will be obligingly
19 furnished by Japanese naval and military
20 headquarters. Their ballyhoo is directed
21 largely to deploring the so-called
22 aggressiveness of the Chinese which made
23 all this destruction necessary to protect
24 the lives and property of the Japanese.
25 The first people to take advantage

1 of these offers were 3000 foreign
2 visitors who recently arrived in Shanghai
3 on round-the-world cruises. The
4 Japanese travel agencies and the Japanese
5 government railways have started an
6 extensive advertising campaign to drum
7 up trade.

8 ~~As our old friend Hamlet remarked,~~
9 ~~"Thrift, thrift, Horatio."~~

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1 Meanwhile there's a new threat to Japan from the
2 direction of Russia.

3 The official newspapers of the Soviet Government issued
4 a demand that the Mikado's people stop their anti-Soviet propa-
5 ganda. They accuse the Japs of trying to inspire war. They warn
6 them further that they are overestimating their forces and
7 possibilities.

8 Our agile friend, General Ma, is in what we would call
9 a tough spot. His defeat of the day-before-yesterday drove him
10 back on his stronghold of Hailun. And today comes the news that
11 a smashing attack by Japanese and Manchukuo troops pushed him still
12 further back on his defenses.

13 General Ma is on the run, and so am I, and --
14 SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.