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 2 Good Evening, Everybody:-

3 Well, this has been an exciting day,  
 4 an exciting day all over the world. A new  
 5 thrill seems to have run jubilantly through  
 6 this old globe of ours. All of the six  
 7 continents have given an electric  
 8 response to President Hoover's proposal  
 9 for the relief of the present world-wide  
 10 economic crisis.

11 The President, as you will recall,  
 12 tackled the acute situation in Europe.  
 13 Germany is desperate, faced with the  
 14 prospect of paying huge sums of money for  
 15 reparations - and at a time when business  
 16 is in a desperate plight in the Father-  
 17 land. ~~Austria, and other European~~  
 18 ~~countries are in much the same predicament.~~ *that collect*  
 19 ~~predicament.~~ *They need* that reparations  
 20 money, <sup>need it</sup> because they have to pay large  
 21 sums to the United States on account of  
 22 the war debts.

23 Well, President Hoover's proposal,  
 24 as I announced on Saturday night, is to  
 25 call time out and give the nations a  
 breathing space. ~~As I outlined on Saturday~~  
 He suggests that payments on both repara-  
 tions and war debts be suspended for a

1 year. In other words, that during  
 2 the coming year Germany won't have to pay  
 3 anything to her former enemies, and our  
 4 former partners in the World War won't  
 5 have to pay anything to us. This is  
 6 President Hoover's idea, and to say it  
 7 has made a world-wide hit is putting it  
 8 mildly.

9 The whole world today seems to be  
 10 ringing with cheers and applause for  
 11 President Hoover's plan. Everywhere  
 12 from San Francisco to Singapore business  
 13 has taken a jump. Stock market prices  
 14 have gone up--commodity prices have  
 15 advanced. The world seems to be wearing  
 16 a broad smile.

17 The United Press gives us a  
 18 world-wide picture tonight. For instance  
 19 in Washington President Hoover has been  
 20 flooded with congratulations from all  
 21 over <sup>this</sup> ~~the~~ country, <sup>- and foreign lands too.</sup> in the New York stock  
 22 market prices took a <sup>real</sup> jump. The market  
 23 bounded forward from 1 to 14 points in the  
 24 most active session since the middle of  
 25 February. Everybody was buying, and the  
 tickers had trouble keeping up with the  
 trading.

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Bonds went up too--especially  
German bonds. The price of cotton  
made a climb of \$3 a bale, and in  
Chicago the price of wheat advanced.

In Berlin on the Unter den Linden

1 and around the Pottsdammer Platz the  
2 Germans declared their approval in  
3 loud gutturals. <sup>Yes,</sup> There was wild  
4 jubilation throughout Germany.  
5 Chancellor Brüning received the American  
6 newspaper men and expressed Germany's  
7 debt of gratitude to the United States.

8 In the Bourse, Berlin's stock  
9 market, there was a wild demonstration --  
10 a rush to buy stocks. Shares went up  
11 at a dizzy rate, some as much as 30  
12 points.

13 In London all the way from  
14 Piccadilly Circus to Lombard Street the  
15 belief was expressed that President  
16 Hoover's proposal <sup>might well</sup> ~~would~~ be the first big  
17 step toward world-wide economic recovery.  
18 <sup>In fact</sup> a special meeting of the British cabinet  
19 was called, and quick and favorable  
20 action is expected on the plan put  
21 forward by the American president. In the  
22 London stock market stocks advanced, or,  
23 as the Associated Press <sup>puts</sup> ~~expresses~~ it,  
24 buoyancy prevails.

25 The solid Dutch burgher<sup>s</sup> of

Amsterdam thought so well of President Hoover's stroke of international politics that prices in the Amsterdam stock market went up from 20 to 40 points.

Among the Seven Hills of Rome the Fascist government today accepted President Hoover's bold proposal.

The Roman stock market showed a quick reaction. Shares went up and industrial stocks gained from five to fifteen points.

Across on the other side of the world, in Japan, the land of cherry blossoms, there were loud shouts of banzai. The Tokyo stock exchange staged a lively rally. The prices of silk, rice and cotton yarn went up.

In Shanghai where the coolies pull the rickshaws, and hit their opium pipes, bar silver jumped ten per cent.

Bombay too, as the Associated Press informs us, celebrated President Hoover's declaration. In the Indian city overlooked by the famous Parsee towers of silence, cotton rose ten rupees within an hour, and silver took a bound.

In the Ancient land of Egypt where the pyramids rise in the desert and the Sphinx looks out across the Nile with inscrutable gaze, cotton in the Alexandria market jumped from 126

to 169.

And then across the world again, in the land of Gauchos, in South America, wheat rose two cents, and flax rose three.

All of this makes an amazing picture of world wide approval. There is only one exception, only one place where a slight sound of "raspberries" may be heard - and that's France. The International News Service reports that in Paris there is a bit of coolness toward President Hoover's scheme. The French Cabinet will meet tomorrow to consider the matter. One French diplomat points out that a suspension of German reparations payments will cost France more than it will anybody else. He declares that the French government will probably fall in line - eventually, but not enthusiastically.

But the President of the United States seems to have struck the iron just at the right time. It is pointed out that Germany sooner or later was going to ask for a suspension of reparations payments, and one British financier, who is quoted by the United Press, in speaking of President Hoover's plan says:-

"A suspension of reparations payments had to come, and it was far better to do it with good grace than to be asked."

Anyway, there has been an amazing response, from all around the globe.

And all this seems to be just about the biggest news, and the best news we've had in a long, long time. At any rate, that seems to be the concensus of opinion in Newspaper and political circles from Chicago to Zanzibar. President Hoover must be feeling pretty good tonight. He certainly has brought a ray of hope to countless millions of people.

And, now that we're all cheered up -- let's take up the subject of golf.

The Literary Digest gives us a comprehensive view of the discussion. One thing is clear, namely, that as hundred per cent British golfer, seems unable to win the British Open championship. But, as many Americans point out, Armour is of Scotch birth.

The Literary Digest quotes the New York Times as saying: -- "The triumph of Armour should be scored as a victory for British golf, even though Tommy has

1 Well, it seems that one good  
2 argument deserves ~~a~~ another. The British  
3 Open Championship Golf Tournament ended  
4 with a splendid argument between Tommy  
5 Armour, the crack American pro, and Jurado,  
6 who hails from the South American  
7 prairies of the Argentine.

8 That argument was won, <sup>recently</sup> by the  
9 American, <sup>has</sup> who succeeded Bobby Jones ~~as~~  
10 the British Open champion. And now  
11 that argument on the links is <sup>followed</sup> ~~succeeded~~  
12 by a lively verbal argument. ~~under~~ <sup>The question is:-</sup>  
13 ~~question--~~ Is ~~a~~ Tommy Armour an American,  
14 or is he a Britisher?

15 This week's Literary Digest gives  
16 us a comprehensive view of the discussion.  
17 One thing is clear, namely that no  
18 hundred per cent British golfer seems  
19 ~~able~~ able to win the British Open  
20 championship. But, as many Americans  
21 point out, Armour is of Scotch birth.

22 The Literary Digest quotes the  
23 New York Times as saying:--"The triumph  
24 of Armour should be scored as a victory  
25 for British golf, even though Tommy has



been a resident of this country for some time."

The Troy Record, on the other hand, takes a somewhat different slant as the Literary Digest informs us, and declares that Americans generally will rejoice that the retirement of Bobby Jones has not lost the British Open championship for the United States.

And what do the British papers have to say? As usual they are good sports about it. They don't claim Tommy as a British golfer. The Digest quotes the Manchester Guardian as saying that while it is true that Tommy is a Scot by birth, the Britishers want to see a hundred per cent Britisher win that crown.

And while they're all arguing the question, let's see what Tommy Armour himself has to say.

The Literary Digest tells us that the new champion, writing for the North American Newspaper Alliance, states decisively: --"I'm a Scotsman, but I should like it to be known that I learned my golf in the United States."

And that would seem to make the crown of victory go to the American brand of golf.

1 Another speed record was made  
2 today, a speed record for a vehicle on  
3 rails.

4 A freak-looking German contraption  
5 went along the tracks faster than  
6 anything ~~that~~ has gone along <sup>the</sup> railroads ~~tracks~~  
7 ~~tracks~~ before.

8 The United Press tells us that  
9 it's called "the Zeppelin on wheels."  
10 It's a stream-line railroad coach which  
11 has the general shape of a Zeppelin. It  
12 is driven along by a propeller. It  
13 traveled the 160 miles between Hamburg  
14 and Spandau, a suburb of Berlin, at an  
15 average speed of 106 miles an hour.  
16 That's faster than the regular passenger  
17 airplane service makes it from Hamburg  
18 to Spandau.

19 At one stage of the journey, the  
20 "Zeppelin on wheels" hit it up as fast as  
21 143 miles an hour -- and that's faster  
22 than anything <sup>locomotive you as I ever saw</sup> ~~has ever whizzed along on~~  
23 ~~a railroad track before.~~

1           Word of an election comes from  
2 near the Arctic circle. The voters of  
3 Iceland went to the polls, and the  
4 result was a victory for the Premier  
5 who is governing the country.

6           The United Press informs us that  
7 some Icelanders have been complaining  
8 that the government had been turned  
9 virtually into a dictatorship. But  
10 apparently the majority of the voters  
11 think that the present rulers are O.K.

12 *So, the report is that all is well in*  
13 *Iceland tonight.*  
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1           In Bulgaria, on the other hand,  
2 the government was beaten at the polls.  
3 They've had an election in that Balkan  
4 kingdom, and this evening the Prime  
5 Minister <sup>probably has</sup> ~~must have~~ a headache.

6           The United Press tells us that  
7 there are 273 seats in the Bulgarian  
8 parliament, and that only 65 government  
9 candidates won out.

10           It looks as if the Bulgarian  
11 voters were peeved about something and  
12 were going to have a new set of  
13 ministers in power.  
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1           The southern part of China seems  
2 to be in a state of wild confusion.  
3 Fighting is on between the soldiers of  
4 the Nationalist government of Nanking  
5 and the forces of the rebellion, which  
6 is centered at Canton. And while the  
7 two political groups are scrapping with  
8 each other, the Communists are raising  
9 general cain.

10           ~~The Associated Press reminds us~~  
11 ~~that~~ the Communists are strong in the  
12 southern provinces, and that the  
13 quarrel between the two established  
14 factions is being overshadowed by the  
15 increasing menace of the bands of Red  
16 radicals.

17           For example, there was a battle  
18 between the soldiers of the Canton group  
19 and regiments fighting for the Nanking  
20 government. The Cantonese won the scrap,  
21 but while the battle was going on a bunch  
22 of Communists ambushed a force of Nanking  
23 troops and captured 20,000 rifles, 30  
24 machine guns and a quantity of munitions.  
25 ~~With three~~ enemies in the free-for-all,  
it's hard to tell who's hitting who *in China.*

1           They've been having a few  
2 floods ~~down~~ in Mexico. Tropical  
3 rains have been pouring down in the  
4 El Hule banana region. Rivers have been  
5 flowing over their banks, and towns  
6 have been inundated. There has been  
7 considerable damage.

8           The International News Service  
9 reports that near Guadalajara, railroad  
10 communication has been interrupted.  
11 Rivers are raging over their banks and  
12 are threatening nearby towns.

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1 There are a number of ~~grave~~ and  
2 serious gentlemen in this country who  
3 are a bit puzzled. They are officials  
4 of the Presbyterian Church. These  
5 gentlemen are accustomed to untangling  
6 perplexing matters, problems of theology,  
7 and so on, but just the same they are  
8 stumped right now.

9 The puzzling question is what are  
10 the high officials of the Presbyterian  
11 Church going to do with that \$3.77? Yes  
12 \$3.77. For that is the sum of money that  
13 has been contributed by black tribesmen  
14 of Batanga in the Cameroon country of  
15 West Africa.

16 Plenty of natives in those parts  
17 are christians, having been converted  
18 by American missionaries. There's even  
19 a small newspaper called the Mefoe Bulu  
20 which tells the natives about the news  
21 of the world.

22 Well, the Mefoe Bulu printed a  
23 bit of news from time to time about the  
24 economic depression and about unemployment  
25 in the United States. The tribesmen  
read these accounts, and perhaps their  
ideas were a little bit exaggerated.

1 "People are hungry in America",  
2 they said. "People in America need food  
3 and clothing. American people sent  
4 money to help us many times. People in  
5 American churches collect money to help  
6 us, and now it is time for us to help  
7 them." TP And so the Batanga subscribers to  
8 ~~Duly~~ in the <sup>Cameroon</sup> ~~And they~~ got up a collection to  
9 buy food and clothing for the hungry and  
10 homeless in America. Those charitable Batanga  
11 black folk out there in the Cameroon  
12 country are not rich. They raised what  
13 to them was a large sum - \$3.77, and sent  
14 it along through their Presbyterian  
15 missionary.

16 Well, it certainly is reversing  
17 the old situation when the tribes of  
18 Africa send money for the relief of  
19 America. Naturally, the Presbyterian  
20 Church hasn't any regular mechanism  
21 for receiving contributions from Africa  
22 to help the Americans and they don't  
23 quite know what to do with the money.

24 It's only \$3.77, but the New  
25 York World-Telegram tells us that it's



1 just as serious a matter with them as  
2 if it were three million.

3 Some think that the money will  
4 have to be held over until the next  
5 meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions.

6 ~~It~~ Others think that it may be handled  
7 right now. In any case, there's quite

8 a bit of puzzlement over that \$3.77

9 from <sup>the subscribers to</sup> ~~Africa~~ Mefoe Bula, the newspaper  
10 of the Batangas of the Cameroons.

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1           That article in this week's  
2 Literary Digest which ~~comes~~ comes to  
3 the defense of the study of Latin, seems  
4 to be getting three hearty cheers from  
5 some of the boys who are enthusiastic  
6 about the classical languages.

7           I've a letter here from Professor  
8 Albert E. Warsley, of Brooklyn, New York,  
9 who shouts a loud hurrah for the delights  
10 of Latin. The Professor goes on to  
11 tell me that he is the editor of a Latin  
12 magazine, which I suppose is read from  
13 cover to cover by all the college  
14 graduates who have taken a few years of  
15 Latin--or, on the other hand, maybe they  
16 don't read it. Anyway, this Latin  
17 magazine is called "Auxilium Latinum".

18           The Professor sent me a copy, and  
19 I was greatly interested to read the  
20 part of it that's in English. It's a  
21 real magazine. Most of it is in Latin.  
22 It contains a Latin short story; a  
23 column in Latin called Hic-Ibi-Ubiq<sup>(without too</sup>ue;  
24 a crossword puzzle in Latin; Latin  
25 anagrams; and Latin jokes. I suppose

1 when you read those Latin jokes you  
2 laugh in Latin.

3 The Latin short story has an  
4 interesting look--if you can read it.  
5 It has the snappy title of "Duo Nummi",  
6 and begins with a real punch. Here's  
7 the ~~snappy~~ <sup>breezy</sup> way it starts:--"Negligens  
8 de statu caeli".

9 When you read those mesmerizing  
10 words, why you feel a violent impulse  
11 to head straight for college, take six  
12 years of Latin, and then go on with the  
13 story. *Yes, you do!*

14 Professor Warsley concludes with  
15 the suggestion that I should round off  
16 the evening's news with a phrase in  
17 Latin, which used to be an old Roman  
18 custom. And the Professor tells me how  
19 to do it. He tells me to put on a very  
20 dignified manner and say: "Valete <sup>"Curate ut Vahlayshes"</sup> *(Vahlay)*  
21 <sup>a</sup> <sup>cross</sup> done cras"--which means--

22 So long until tomorrow.  
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