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GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY

CORD

On the front page of the New York World Telegram today ~~is~~<sup>is</sup> a story bearing information of a sweeping and almost ~~is~~ stupendous plan to revolutionize air traffic in North America. E. L. Cord, the 37-year old head of an important motor corporation, and Lou Manning, executive vice-president of the same company, announced that they intend to obtain control of a huge aviation combine.

Their plan is to reduce not only passenger but freight rates down to the same levels as those charged by the railways of America. And they say they intend to make money doing it.

It sounds like the most ambitious scheme brought forth in many years. And it doesn't sound like hard times. This dream of Mr. Cord and Mr. Manning has been the goal of all aviation people for years. If these gentlemen can do what

they say they can, they'll hold the same position in the history of air traffic as Harriman and Hill and Lord Strathcona did when they were the reigning railway kings in America.

Before they start this, however, Cord and Manning have a tough fight on their hands. The people now in control of the Aviation lines they are after are said to be not in favor of letting go. And those now in control have powerful banking interests behind them.

MARS

*I mean the Planet Mars.*

~~If~~ Have you any message for Mars? <sup>^</sup> If so, you'd

better get in touch with a group of British scientists

because they hope to establish communication with that

distant ~~planet~~ <sup>world</sup> quite soon. *In fact they are all hepped up about it.*

The dope from London is that the astronomers

planning this experiment are going to rig up a <sup>scientific laboratory</sup> ~~plant~~ right

on the tip top of one of <sup>this Earth's</sup> ~~the world's~~ most famous mountains,

the Jungfrau in Switzerland. There they will generate the

most powerful beam of artificial light ever seen. With this

they will flash signals to Mars in Morse code. If there's

any intelligent life on Mars they even hope to receive some

sort of reply.

That super-beam of light interests me. The

scientists are planning three projectors of the same type

used in lighthouses. Each projector will concentrate ~~in~~ <sup>to</sup> the

light from a powerful electric arc. The three beams from

these projectors will merge a short distance above the earth

Cassini

MARS - 2

More news came out this afternoon concerning the  
into one single ray. And this ray will have <sup>a combined brilliance</sup> ~~^ candle power~~  
of fifteen thousand million <sup>candle power. Some spotlight!</sup>

~~If that doesn't attract attention in Mars or~~  
~~some other planet, it will certainly astonish our own~~  
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another year.

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much pleased with ~~Mr. Roosevelt's~~ reply to his invitation  
and he has the greatest hope of ~~the~~ success. It is said that  
the President is entirely in accord with ~~Mr. Roosevelt's~~  
idea that the discussion be informal. The boys believe the  
meeting will be arranged for Tuesday, but of course, that  
depends upon Mr. Roosevelt's health. <sup>At latest reports the</sup>  
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~~the~~

DEBTS

More news came out this afternoon concerning that  
unprecedented conference between the President and the  
President-elect, ~~of the United States.~~ The New York Sun  
announces in a dispatch from the presidential train, that it  
is believed ~~that~~ President Hoover will advise Mr. Roosevelt  
that the moratorium on war debts must be continued <sup>at</sup> least  
another year.

Correspondents say further that the President was  
much pleased with ~~Mr. Roosevelt's~~ <sup>the</sup> reply to his invitation  
and ~~by~~ the gracious tone of ~~his~~ <sup>Mr. Roosevelt's</sup> telegram. It is said that  
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opposition to either reduction or cancellation of <sup>these</sup> ~~the~~ debts, ~~that~~  
~~European nations owe to the U.S.A.~~

GUARDIAN

Returning for a moment to that European debt problem, the Manchester Guardian, one of the best newspapers in England, in fact in the world, came out today with an amazingly frank statement. As the New York Sun remarks, the gist of it is that "it would be sheer hokum to attempt any longer to camouflage the war debt note from John Bull to Uncle Sam. It is described as obviously a definite step which was decided at the Reparations Conference in Lausanne last summer. What it means, frankly, is that the U.S.A. faces a united Europe organized in opposition to Uncle Sam, and determined to try to shuffle off its debts, *to dodge ~~them~~ payment.*

GENEVA

The British government has an idea on disarmament which may astonish many people. The idea is <sup>to cut</sup> ~~no less than~~ ~~cutting~~ out entirely the use of aircraft in ~~the~~ war. AA dispatch to the New York Evening Post states authoritatively that this *novel* *British suggestion* ~~notion~~ will be put up to Geneva tomorrow.

*How these folks decide to talk about  
Wars?*

ARMS

Germany's demand to be allowed to rearm has aroused echoes all over Central Europe. Germany's neighbors say if she is to be allowed to rearm, then they, too, must increase their military equipment.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger relates that, for instance, Austria claims a share in the discussion. The prime minister of Hungary declared that the Hungarians, too, will demand the right to rearm if Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania do not disband their armies. Bulgaria is also talking about organizing a conscript army.

*How those folks do like to talk about  
War!*



BELFAST

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The news from Belfast indicates that terrific ructions are expected tomorrow when the Prince of Wales is to open the new parliament buildings of Northern Ireland. The authorities have organized a <sup>a bodyguard</sup> bodyguard for him, large enough to protect ten royal families. Defending the Prince will be 2,000 soldiers and 2,000 fully armed policemen. But in addition to this, there will be 8,000 volunteers, ~~Orange men~~ Orange men who will help the police as deputies along the route ~~of~~ the Prince's <sup>is</sup> ~~travel~~ to take.

The threats of violence against the British Crown Prince have been taken so seriously that the officials have kept secret all details about his plans and his whereabouts. No such precautions to protect an heir to the British throne have ever been taken before, not even in the days of the Stuarts.

TROTSKY

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or about the once famous <sup>creator and</sup> leader of the great Red Army of  
Soviet Russia. I mean, of course, Leon Trotsky. ~~The~~ <sup>But here the</sup>  
be-whiskered <sup>exiled comrade</sup> ~~gentleman~~ crops up in the news again. ~~today.~~

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since Comrad Stalin <sup>gave him the Soviet bunis-rush and</sup> kicked him out of Russia. Mr. Trotsky  
found himself literally all dressed up for a journey and no  
place to go. No country would admit him except Turkey, the  
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the famous Communist exile appealed to practically every  
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Well, <sup>today's</sup> ~~the~~ news is <sup>that</sup> Trotsky has been permitted to move. ~~HEXIXIX~~ In fact, he is already on his way ~~to~~ -- bound for Denmark.) It is rumored that he will spend at least a week at Copenhagen where the University is said to have invited him to lecture. He also expects to take a trip to Norway and Sweden - that is, if ~~he is let.~~ his traveling rights include the Scandinavian.

SPAIN

Here is a note for feminists. A dispatch from Madrid to the New York Evening Post declares that, although Spanish women have, with the arrival of the Republic, received freedom of which they never dreamed before, feminine crime has not increased in Spain.

The ~~men's~~ <sup>for men</sup> prisons are overflowing today. Most of the inmates are political prisoners. But in the women's prison of Madrid only one of the gentle sex is in the coop for what they call "crime against the form of government". In fact, the women's prison of the Spanish capital has ~~a total~~ <sup>less</sup> ~~six no larger~~ <sup>150</sup> than ~~140~~ inhabitants.

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BRACELET

An auction sale held in Paris the other day provided news which optimists think indicate<sup>s</sup> an approach of prosperity.

7 The news was that a bracelet of brilliants and emeralds sold for \$8,000. This today is considered significant, as it is way ahead of the prices which jewelry has been fetching during the last few months. They say old furniture and engravings are also picking up in value.

BUSINESS

*And here is a legitimate prosperity note nearer home.*

One of the most encouraging items I have run across in a long time comes from the ~~Automotive~~ automobile business in Detroit. A dispatch to the Automotive Daily News reports that there has been a noticeable quickening of activity in Detroit and <sup>vicinity</sup> ~~the Detroit neighborhood~~ during the past week. Many departments of the vehicle manufacturing plants are hard at work, ~~and~~ most of them on full time. Companies that make automobile parts and accessories are increasing production. Some of these are getting back on full or nearly full time.

Here are <sup>some</sup> ~~a few~~ of the companies who have increased their payrolls. At the Chrysler plant, 20,000 workers are back on the job and 10,000 more are due to be summoned to work shortly. The company which supplies bodies for Plymouth and several other cars ~~is~~ has nearly 9,000 men on the payroll now. Chevrolet is adding to its working force; Buick has recalled <sup>many</sup> ~~some~~ of its workers; Oldsmobile is expected to increase activity within a short time; ~~Cleveland~~ Chevrolet at Flint ~~has~~ has now 7,830 men on its payroll. Furthermore its assembly

plant at St. Louis will reopen, with 2,000 former employees recalled, on November 21st.

That, of course, means corresponding increase in the domains of steel, rubber and oil.

*It will be good news for my friends in Youngstown and Akron — and everywhere for that matter.*



PRINCE

Here is a story whose hero, ~~if you can call him that,~~  
bears a name full of romance to everybody who has read  
the Arabian Nights. The gentleman carries calling cards

which read Prince Mohamed Al Maschid, II, *from Cairo, Bagdad*  
*and points east.*

On the evening of Armistice Day, <sup>*remarks*</sup> ~~says~~ the New York  
World Telegram, His <sup>*oriental*</sup> Highness attended a party at the Waldorf  
Astoria. The party, including the Prince and an actress,  
moved on later to another place, in short, they went places.

When the evening's social activities were ~~XXXXX~~ over, ~~the~~ *Hia*  
*oriental Highness* Prince asked if he might escort the actress to her home. She  
consented and they proceeded to go home in a taxi.

Before the cab had gone a block, the driver was  
startled by the sound of a loud slap, said slap having been  
delivered by said actress to said <sup>*oriental*</sup> Prince. What startled the  
driver still more was the sound of another slap which went in the  
opposite direction, that is, from Prince to actress. *So the*

*actress told the judge today.*

The story goes on to relate that the conflict <sup>*continued*</sup> ~~went on~~

until the princely top hat was bashed in and the lady received a wallop from the princely cane.

The affray got as far as a magistrate's court where the lady obtained a summons for <sup>Prince Mohamed Al Raschid II.</sup> ~~the royal person~~. The magistrate was informed that the driver of the taxicab would substantiate the lady's story.

The great short story writer, O'Henry, who used to described New York as Bagdad on the Subway, always claimed there were stories to be found in the streets of Manhattan as curious and fascinating as any that originated in the Bagdad ruled by the Prince's <sup>reputed</sup> ~~supposed~~ ancestor, the Caliph Haroun Al Raschid. It would be amusing if the mighty caliph could be present in court when that case comes to trial in Bagdad on the Subway.

Captain

EDUCATION

LIBBY

Apparently the curtain is falling on the drama of the death of Smith Reynolds, the millionaire husband of the celebrated Broadway star, Libby Holman. She, as well as Smith Reynolds's secretary, were set free of the charges of murder that had been brought against them. The prosecutor at Winston Salem, North Carolina, went into court today and entered a nolle pros. In other words, he does not desire to prosecute.

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 ...the poet, Thomas Mann, the teacher, Protestant ...  
 ...Columbia, President ...  
 ...of others. ...  
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Captain

EDUCATION

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The Presidents of one hundred universities, colleges, theological schools, together with leading economists and publicists, are meeting in New York. In fact six hundred representatives of universities, learned societies, research foundations, etc., are attending this gathering in the immense Gold Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

"What obligation toward organized society rests upon the universities of the present day? What part should educational institutions play in solving the present world problems of unrest?"

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Captain

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Donovan, S. Parker Gilbert, and so on. <sup>(you can't move around)</sup> In fact, the lobby  
<sup>this week without barging into a celebrity.</sup>  
of the Waldorf ~~is crowded with celebrities this week.~~

like a solid wall of water, and move across the country with  
unbelievable speed.

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of chickens in the rumble seat. I stopped at a filling station  
for Blue Sunoco and pulled out just at the moment that one of  
these torrential rains came down right behind me. I started the  
engine and away we went. All the time I kept just ahead of the  
storm, just a few inches ahead of it, because when I arrived in  
town it hadn't been touched by a single drop of rain. But when  
I looked at my crate of chickens in the rumble seat, I thought  
some of them had drowned."

That one winter tonight...  
if you can read it.

*Captain*  
SUNOCO TALL - CUBA

*Ph,*  
~~Here's~~<sup>^</sup> a message from Quantanamo Bay, Cuba, concerning something extraordinary. C. E. Jessup, at the U. S. Naval Station, ~~down~~ at Quantanamo Bay, says the <sup>in Autumn</sup> ~~summer~~<sup>^</sup> rains come down almost like a solid wall of water, and move across the country with unbelievable speed.

"One day I started for town in my roadster with a crate of chickens in the rumble seat," <sup>he writes.</sup> "I stopped at a filling station for Blue Sunoco and pulled out just at the moment that one of these torrential rains came down right behind me. I opened the throttle and away we went. All the time I kept just ahead of the storm, just a few inches ahead of it, because when I arrived in town ~~it~~ I hadn't been touched by a single drop of rain. But when I looked at my crate of chickens in the rumble seat, I <sup>found</sup> ~~thought~~<sup>^</sup> ~~saw every one~~ <sup>every one</sup> ~~of them had~~ drowned."

~~They certainly do tell 'em tall at Quantanamo Bay.~~

*that one wins tonight's prize. Let's see if you can beat it.*

SUN

A question that used to agitate the minds of the many is - how old is Anne? Today scientists are keenly interested in the question - how old is the sun. A dispatch to the Hartford Times reports that some astronomers have been of the belief that the sun was the oldest of the planets, the Methusalah of the heavens, as they put it. But the report of the Smithsonian Institute indicates the possibility that the sun is much younger than some of the ~~g~~ star gazers believe. The earth is supposed to be probably a thousand million years old.

Some of the other planets, however, are one thousand billion

*not that it matters to you or me.*  
years old, ~~π~~The Smithsonianx report says that no source of energy with which scientists are familiar, could provide heat for so long a time.

END

Here's a trifle that may interest doctors and is sure to interest their patients. A gentleman went to consult a specialist. As he came out, a friend asked him "What did the specialist say when he examined you?" The patient replied: *well the doctor*  
*doctor said to me:-*  
"Umph, er, hum, hum".

"What the deuce did that mean?" asked his friend.

And the patient replied, "It meant twenty-five dollars."

*like the doctor*  
Well, I am going to say "Umph, er, hum, hum", and

that means "So long until tomorrow."