

L. T. Sumoco Aug. 11 '33

STORM

~~the~~^a division of the Delaware National Guard suffered an uncomfortable defeat early this morning. But the enemy was neither an invading force of foreign troops nor a riotous mob. It was a tornado.

Eight hundred of the National Guard under the command of General Stover, were encamped ~~in~~ one hundred and five miles from Wilmington, at Bethamy Beach, Delaware, where ~~some of~~ the annual summer maneuvers have been staged. At two o'clock this morning a freak rainstorm with a seventy mile an hour wind, swept down on that camp and blew away every tent. It overturned bunks, blew away everything that wasn't tied down, and almost wrecked the permanent building which housed the kitchen and mess halls. Eight hundred badly soaked guardsmen were scrambling around in that midnight storm, desperately trying to grab at removable articles which were whistling by them at express speed. General Stover told me by telephone this afternoon that it was one of the most unusual storms he had ever seen. In fact, the ~~camp~~^{camp} was so shaken that he ordered ~~the camp~~^{it} broken up, and the maneuvers had to come to an end.

N.B.C.

GOSHEN

An event of great importance in the sporting world will take place next week. That will be the Hambletonian, the classic event in trotting races. Every year about this time this great race is run around the track at Goshen, New York.

The event begins Monday, but the Hambletonian itself will not be run off until Wednesday. The owner of a horse that wins it will get the richest prize in the trotting race world.

GLIDER

An air record has been broken in Austria, a gliding record. A young Viennese named Robert Kronfeld, who was the first to cross the English Channel in a glider and has broken other records, was the man who did the stunt.

The Foreign Correspondent of the ^{N.Y.} Evening Post relates that towed by an ordinary airplane he flew with his glider over a stretch of eleven hundred miles. He flew over Budapest to Milan, then across the mountains to Zurich in Switzerland, and back to Vienna by way of Salzburg, carrying mail in his glider for every town that he crossed. A glider flight similar to this, you may recall, was made in the U.S.A. by Frank Hawkes.

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~~Good Evening, Everybody:~~

Every newspaper office in America last night was thrown into a high state of suppressed excitement by the rumor that an accident had happened to Colonel Lindbergh. The rumor was unconfirmed, and for several hours the matter was in doubt.

We learn today that fortunately, there is no truth in it whatsoever. Contact was established today by short wave radio ^{with} ~~that~~ the supply ship of Pan American Airways, which is accompanying the Lindberghs. This message brings the ~~good~~ news that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are safe and sound and may soon return to America. Before that, however, the Colonel is planning to fly to Rejkjavak in Iceland, on his survey trip for Pan American, *if the weather permits.*

N.B.C.

CUBA

The excitement's not over in Cuba yet, but it is in sight and it looks as though President Roosevelt by one of his ~~characteristic~~ characteristically firm strokes has scored again. You may recall ~~that~~ (I mentioned yesterday that the report of President Machado's impending resignation was merely a rumor. I talked to Havana by wireless telephone again today, and learned that it was more than a rumor. Uncle Sam did put his foot down and in consequence President Machado will yield) to the plan suggested by Ambassador Sumner Wells.

The plan, as I learned it, is this: The President's Secretary of State in Cuba will resign. In his place President Machado will appoint General Herrera, the Secretary of War, who is a liberal. President Machado will then ask Congress for a leave of absence, and General Herrera will then succeed him. This plan is substantially the same as that suggested by our Ambassador, though there is a difference in one or two details.

Naturally, this coming change of government has everybody in Cuba on the que vive. My American friend in Havana tells me

the streets ~~in~~ ~~Havana~~ are ^{jammed} ~~filled~~ with excited people for the first time in many days, because the news of ^{this adjustment} ~~President Machado's resignation~~ means to them that there will be no more shooting. Another reason why they are thronging the streets is that everybody is hungry and looking for food.

Stores are still closed, as well as restaurants.

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The troops tried to force the wholesalers to distribute supplies, but they refused, and the laborers declined to do the manual work. Although the plan for a change of government is practically an accepted fact, the Island is still on strike, and will remain so until the official steps have ^{all} been taken.

N.B.C.

NIRA

(General Johnson, Administrator of Nira, issued a serious warning today to the country at large, and to business men in particular. ~~Harold Brayman advised the New York Evening Post that~~ The General gave out the information that numerous complaints have come to him about "chiselers" - people who have signed Nira pledges and then ignored them. He also said that although there are many sections where the Blue Eagle has been adopted in large numbers, "the figures of re-employment do not seem to keep pace with the Blue Eagles.")

Commenting on this fact, the Nira Administrator *declared*:-

"I'm going to let these complaints ride for the present. But the time is coming when we'll have a clear-cut case and we'll take away one of these Blue Eagles, and, when public opinion is operating, people who violate the Nira pledges are going to realize that to lose their Blue Eagle is a sentence of economic death."

The General said further that he's going to assume everybody *is acting* in good faith until he gets positive information to

the contrary. And he added that ^{whenever} ~~XXXXXX~~ a Blue Eagle is withdrawn from any individual or firm no matter how large or small, the utmost publicity will be given to the case.

General Johnson indicated, however, that it would be several weeks before drastic action of this type is taken. The government prefers that industry should govern itself. Nevertheless, complaints of the violation of the Code and of the general agreement concerning wages and hours, will be closely examined by his office. If the various industries fail to take disciplinary action, firms that violate the clauses of the Code will be turned over to the Federal Trade Commission for prosecution.

Incidentally, President Roosevelt at Hyde Park signed an order that no supplies shall be bought by the government from contractors who have not signed and observed the Nira codes.

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JOHNSON

Incidentally, General Johnson took advantage of his conference with the newspaper men today to deny public^{hed} reports that he ~~is~~ a Republican. Says General Johnson: "My father was a Democrat, my grandfather was a Democrat, and my great grandfather was a Democrat. What's more, they were all fairly prominent in the party. I am a Democrat by inheritance, a Democrat by conviction, a Democrat by belief, a Democrat by practice, and I've never given anybody cause to think I am anything else."

the General appears to be
In short, [^]what the late William Jennings Bryan would have called a deserving Democrat, *and he landed the top berth in this regime.*

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This is the seventeenth anniversary of the death of the first American who was killed in the Great War; and thereby hangs a tale. His name was Denis P. Dowd, Jr., and he was a young lawyer in Sea Cliff, Long Island. He got into the war almost three years before Uncle Sam did himself. He threw down his law books and went off to France six weeks after the German troops crossed the Belgian frontier. He joined the ~~American~~ ^{Foreign} Legion and fought side by side with Allan Seeger; you know, the Seeger who wrote that celebrated poem that begins "I have a rendezvous with death."

Ex Denis Dowd was wounded while fighting in the Legion and then was shifted to the famous Lafayette Escadrille. He died seventeen years ago today when his plane crashed in a nose dive.

A distinguished committee is working on plans to establish a memorial for Denis Dowd either at Sea Cliff or in New York. The committee includes Grover Whalen, young William Randolph Hearst, Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Trubee Davison, and Clyde E. Pangborn.

(L.T.)

ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt will leave the summer White House at Hyde Park tonight and break into his vacation for a few days. He will motor to Washington and visit the camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the southern states near the capital.

Mr. Roosevelt says he hopes many of the boys now in the Conservation Camps will be able to return to private employment this winter.

As for those in the northern regions, where work will be impossible *after* snow flies, the Administration is trying to arrange a system whereby they will be shifted to camps in the southern districts.

The *administration* said the President will set aside twenty million dollars for forestry work.

N.B.C.

HYDERABAD

Who is the richest man in the world? There seems to be a little uncertainty as to the answer. Some say that Henry Ford is a billionaire. A few years ago we were told that the richest man in the world was "John D." ^{Some say the Mellons of Pittsburg.} But there is a man in the East, a Prince of India, whose private fortune probably tops them all. He is the Nizam of Hyderabad. The Nizam of Hyderabad is a powerful monarch who rules over the largest independent state in India. He has the power of life and death over his subjects. Yes, and in his treasury palace he has a room knee-deep in uncut jewels. And in his realm are the ancient mines of Golconda.

Why bring this up when so many of us are broke? Why because a Prince and Princess from that ultra-oriental province of Hindustan are in New York. Today, at the Waldorf I encountered the Nawab and Begum, Zahir Uddin Khan of ^{Hyderabad-}~~Hindustan~~, Deccan, ~~India.~~ ^{Hindustan.}

The Nizam has the largest armed forces of any ruler in India. It's made up of swarthy Arabs from Hadramaut, fierce

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Afghans, tall, bearded Sikhas, and Baluchis with bulging turbans and baggy pantaloons.

Life here in America must look exceedingly drab to the glamorous Prince and Princess of India, the Nizam and Begum of Hyderabad who are visiting us.

L.T.

CHINA

It's been quite a while since we heard ~~any~~^{much} news about fighting in China. But judging from a report made public in Washington today, the celestial land has not been as quiet as it seemed. The American Consul General at Hankow informs the State Department that he had a letter from a Catholic missionary at Shenchow ~~xx~~ in the province of Hunan. This letter, which took a week to reach the Consul General, brought word that the town of Huanchow has been besieged since the 27th of July by troops of the Hunan Government commanded by General Li Pao Chen. There are eight Americans among the besieged, including missionaries and nuns.

N.B.C.

WINDOWS

A New York engineer has an idea which will interest not only school children, but their teachers. His idea is that both learning and teaching would be easier in school rooms without windows.

The only objection to it, he says, is that there would be no view from outside, but that, on the other hand, might help concentration. The important thing is that in windowless rooms ventilation would be infinitely better and also the regulation of temperature, as well as illumination. Furthermore, school buildings could be put up much more cheaply.

There's another advantage about windowless school rooms. Nobody could throw a brick through the window at teacher, or leave erasers and overshoes out thru an open window.

N.B.C.

TIGER WOMAN

The Chicago police have an interesting visitor today in the city lock-up. The lodger is a lady, twenty-nine years old, and a mother. She is charged with thirty-three hold-ups. In addition there's a little matter of murder which the coppers say she committed.

The cell in which the lady is a guest was turned into a regular boudoir ~~was~~ for callers today. She had thirty-three visitors, all of them victims of robberies, who were brought in to identify her. It seems there was a regular wave of hold-ups ~~in Chicago~~ last week, and most of the victims described the robber as a blonde. Something must have happened to her hair ~~in the meantime~~ ^{time} because when she became the city's guest she was found to be a redhead. Thirty-three ^{by one person} hold-ups is quite a record ^{in any man's town.} ~~even in Chicago~~. They call the lady the Tiger Woman.

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Here's a new way of saving money. The Literary Digest relates that Sandy and Maggie took their small offspring to a movie theatre the other night. As they went in the manager warned them that ~~they~~ if they didn't keep the child quiet they would have to leave and get their money back, no matter at what part of the picture.

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BEAR

Now here's a bear of a story. Jack Strathee, manager of a camp at French River, Ontario, sends a report of three French Canadians in a motorboat. They were towing a raft of lumber up the river. A bear came swimming along and made a lunge for the boat. One of the men hit the critter over the head with a lumber hook, but Old Boy Bear got his toes over the side of the boat and coolly climbed in. That is when three Canuks took a simultaneous dive into the river and swam ashore. The bear when last seen was sitting calmly in the boat. The motor was still running, and the bear was captain of the craft. The boat made a nice voyage up the river until it finally hit a ledge of rock. The bear presumably went ashore after as interesting an experience as has ever befallen any bear. And now I guess I'd better not ask you to bear with me any longer. - and, SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY.

Canadian Pacific Railroad.