

Good Evening, Everybody:

A story published recently by the Montreal Star as a joke proved once more the adage that if you print a joke about politicians you should be ~~very~~ careful to label it. ~~as such.~~

The other day the Star had a story that the Democratic party was seeking funds in Canada. ^{Nobody} ~~This caused~~ [^] ~~considerable amusement~~ in Canada, ^{but it seems to have caused} ~~and of course, great fluster~~ ^{quite} ~~a fluster~~ among the Democrats. The way it came about was this. The fund seekers of the Democratic party got the membership lists of the principal fashionable clubs of New York. A circular letter was sent to the membership of these clubs.

It so happened that a prominent business man of Montreal who makes frequent trips to ^{New York} ~~Montreal~~ [^] is a member of one of these clubs. Consequently he received one of those letters

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asking him to contribute to the Democratic war chest. He considered it a joke and the news came to the Montreal Star

which promptly published it, as a joke of course. But the politicians didn't see it that way. And

~~in As the result of all this~~ the Star found today

found itself in the position of having to explain a joke, which

is always a difficult business, especially when you have to explain it to politicians.

TREASURE

New Yorkers today had the ~~unwanted~~ spectacle of a treasure hunt right on their front door step. In the muddy waters of the East River, to be precise.

Early in the week a robbery was committed at the Assaying Office of a gold refining firm. The thieves got some fifty thousand dollars worth of gold and platinum bars. They were trailed and followed by the police and in their flight it is believed that they threw the bars into the river off the Manhattan Bridge. So today professional divers under the direction of the police went down into those cold muddy waters to look for the bullion. *So there's gold in that thar mud tonight.*

A new kind of railroad vehicle was on view today in Philadelphia. This was the first pneumatic-tired railway coach ever built and sold to an American railroad. It is believed that its low cost, light weight and operating economy will put new life into suburban branch lines of railway. The president and other officials of the Reading Company will make a two weeks' trip over eastern railroad lines in this car moving under its own power.

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Philadelphia newspapers are printing the news tonight that Cyrus H. K. Curtis has resigned as president of the famous publishing company that bears his name. Mr. Curtis becomes chairman of the board, and George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post takes his place as President.

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(Norman Thomas defied the authorities in Philadelphia today. That is, he had been refused a permit to speak near City Hall where President Hoover is to speak on Monday. So Mr. Norman Thomas, watched by many police, delivered his speech to a large crowd at Reyburn Plaza.)

RIOTS

Today's news on the riots in London is that John Bull has increased the force of Bobbies. Five thousand men have been added to the twelve thousand cops normally on duty in London, and all leaves have been cancelled.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger reports that the casualties in yesterday's rioting number~~x~~ seventy-seven. Of the injured nineteen were policemen. One police inspector has a fractured skull. Several injured bystanders are in the hospitals. Only twelve arrests were made.

This information was given to the House of Commons today by the government.

(No disturbance was reported today^{in London.} The hunger marchers were given new blankets and a bacon and egg breakfast at the public expense. The dispatch adds that it is generally agreed the marchers themselves took no part in yesterday's rioting. ~~The trouble was caused~~
~~That was carried on~~ entirely by ruffians from the London slums.)

The next outbreak is expected on Tuesday, ^{because} on that day the petition of the unemployed will be presented to Parliament. The police believe the demonstrators will make an organized ~~xxx~~ effort to break through the cordons of London Bobbies and reach the House itself.

There were unemployed riots ^{this afternoon} in another part of England. The police of Bristol dispersed a crowd of the jobless and several people were injured.

PARIS

Here is some fresh news on disarmament. A dispatch from Paris to the Buffalo Times says that the Superior Council of National Defense today approved a new French disarmament plan. It is understood that this entails a general agreement in which Uncle Sam will be asked to participate. It would pledge the countries to consult with each other before resorting to war.

It is believed that the plan also will satisfy Germany because it recognizes the principle of arms equality.

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This proposal was the subject of an angry debate in the Chamber of Deputies today. One of the deputies seized the occasion to make an attack on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England. He said that France would be in a poor way if she had to depend for security upon the word of such men as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

This led to a rebuke from Prime Minister Herriot who declared it not only ^{an} impudent but an imprudent statement.

Said Mr. Herriot:

"You know England's loyalty to France. We should
be grateful instead of critical."

Strong words but
~~There were~~ no casualties.

FASCIST

There was a big celebration in Italy today, the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the famous march on Rome which revolutionized the ^{history}~~story~~ of the Italian people. Thousands of black-shirted Fascists joined in a tribute to Premier Mussolini. Squadrons of airplanes roared overhead while the Duce rode a bay charger at the head of a parade of 13,000 disabled war veterans and Fascist militia.

9 ~~XXXXXX~~ He wore the full dress uniform of the commander of the Fascist Militia, with blue cordon, black fez, white aigret and gold epaulettes, in addition to many decorations.

One part of the ceremony was the inauguration of a new road, the name of which is the "Way of Empire". It is said to be the finest highway in Europe. ~~Mr.~~ Mussolini then ~~returned to the~~ ^{at} Venezia Palace ~~and~~ addressed a group of 120,000 Black Shirts, ~~crowded into the square outside.~~

CENSORSHIP

There is news from Madrid today which is of importance not only to newspaper men, but to newspaper readers all over the world. The International Radio and Telegraph conference has been going on in the Spanish capital for some time. It has been known that a strenuous effort would be made by the governments of some countries to establish international censorship on not only press but private telegrams, which, of course, includes radio messages.

8 A dispatch to the New York Sun reports that the Americans have won their fight. The American delegation has been diligently struggling to limit the powers of governments to censor messages.

As the result of today's agreement any American newspaper man in Europe or Asia who finds his message censored, has the right to protest officially to his Embassy or Legation. This, hitherto, has been impossible. Governments which subscribe to this convention will hereafter be obliged to notify any sender of a censored message that it has been altered or suppressed.

BOOT BLACK

Canada is nothing if not progressive. In the city of Toronto, a new idea is in evidence, - women boot blacks. There are three of them, Irene, Eva and Peggy. According to a story in the Toronto Star, the shoe shining ladies are quite the talk of the town. A reportedⁿ from the Star interviewed Irene. She proved to be ~~rather~~ ^{a red-headed but} reticent[^] boot black. She would not tell the reportedⁿ how much ~~xxx~~ money she made.

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Their employer is a gentleman of Italian name. He says he finds girls more satisfactory as boot blacks than boys. The boys, he declared, get lazy and don't care if they work or not. But the girls are much more conscientious with the brush and the cloth. Then again, the girls are more punctual. Also ~~the boys~~, if a customer does not ~~xxx~~ tip them^{boys they}, give him a bum shine the next time he comes. Girls, he added, are not like that. They give a faithful shine, tip or no tip.
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BULGARIA

Parliamentary life is not always as dull as its speeches. The legislature of Bulgaria, which they call the Sobranje^h, had a lively time today. A dispatch to the Detroit News reports that it was ~~at~~ the opening of the Bulgarian Parliament and the king was present to read an address. As soon as King Boris climbed up onto his throne, a group of Communist deputies began ^{an anti-} ~~a~~ monarchist demonstration.

Thereupon the other deputies jumped upon them. Fists smacked against jawbones, books flew, chairs and tables were overthrown. The end of it was that the Communist deputies were thrown bodily out of the Chamber.

6 The dispatch adds that the King looked pale but continued to read his address.

BURGLAR

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You may have heard the expression about spending your money like a drunken burglar. Well, ~~there~~ is a story of an exceedingly thrifty burglar. He is ^{that same} Arthur Barry, who is described as America's most dangerous jewel thief. He is the lad who was arrested in New Jersey and admitted that he had taken some \$5,000,000 worth of precious gems from the houses of the Long Island nobility.

Usually criminals, when they are arrested, are only too flattered when the news photographers cluster around them making shots of their faces. But not so ~~the~~ Arthur Barry. When the camera men from three news reel companies wanted to photograph him, he said "Nothing doing". He wanted \$100 apiece. He finally compromised on \$25, thereby collecting \$75 altogether. ~~Barry~~ Barry issued a statement in which he described himself as a lesson to modern youth. "Though physically and mentally prepared for success in ^{this} ~~the~~ world, ^I ~~he says, "he~~ chose the other road." ^{Those were his words.} He would like his life to be a lesson to the youth of the land.

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Charles Parker has an excellent summary of the football situation in tonight's World-Telegram. He points out that tomorrow some of the unbeaten ^{teams} ~~in football~~ are sure to fall. Because, as he puts it, "all-winning Harvard meets all-winning Brown, all-winning Holy Cross meets all-winning Catholic University, all-winning Columbia meets unbeaten Cornell, all-winning Notre Dame meets unbeaten Pittsburgh," and so on.

~~That~~ Powerful Purdu^a comes east to take a wallop at New York University. And there are other headline games from coast to coast.

I must have had a lapse of memory last Monday night, because in my list of unbeaten teams I failed to mention Colgate. Ever since a stream of telegrams and letters ^{to the Empire State Building,} has been pouring in, reminding me of this. Well, they nearly always seem to play championship football at Colgate. Joe Williams, another sports expert, remarked one night recently that Colgate's team this season is "one of the best." So far they have rolled up 164 points. Not only that, but their

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record this season is ~~a~~ perfect ~~one~~. They haven't been scored against. And the experts picked Colgate to win over Penn State tomorrow.

Here's a football item that shows the nerve of one young fellow. A dispatch to the Detroit News states that Lester Sanborn, who plays center on the team at Santa Rosa, California, played through three games this season with two broken vertebrae in his back. He was ~~injured~~ ^{hurt} in the first game of the ~~season~~ ^{year} but the extent of his injury ~~was~~ was not revealed until a few hours ago. Physicians ~~said~~ ^{say that} evidently the boy had refused to ~~say anything about~~ ^{disclose the facts about} his injury for fear he would lose his place on the team, so he stuck it out through three games and then collapsed.

I expect to be in the vicinity of Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon and hope to take in the game between the Michigan Wolverines and the Princeton Tiger. I think it's going to be an ~~exciting game~~ ^{carbs} even if the reports are that the Tiger is going to get his tail badly twisted.

Here is a natural history story that ought to be good if I can phrase it without offending the feminine susceptibility. *that grand old city of* It comes from York, Pa.

Three deputy sheriffs started out in search of a still. When they reached Hopewell township, near York, one of them sniffed the air and said "There is moonshine in that ^{thar} barn", *by gum.*"

The officers thereupon rushed the barn. No sooner had they opened the door than they were charged by eight active furry animals - you know, those animals with a white streak down their backs, the animal that usually is not allowed into the parlor *on Sunday.*

And how those deputies did run. But they could ^{not} run fast enough. Not only did they find no still, but ^{at} ~~from the~~ latest reports, they ~~have not yet been permitted to enter~~ *were still running. As the story* ~~their own houses.~~ *goes they lost by a nose.*

EXERCISE

① My neighbor, the Poughkeepsie Courier, publishes a story which ought to encourage all those who hate exercise.

A well known osteopath of Poughkeepsie has come out with a statement to the effect that the daily-dozen with which ^{you've} ~~never~~ been urged to bore yourselves, ^{is} ~~is~~ a waste of time. The physical culturists have been bull-dozing us for years with the idea that if you don't take your daily dozen your name is mud. And in fact you will soon return to ^{the} ~~the~~ mud from which you came.

The Poughkeepsie osteopath on the other hand declares that ~~that~~ most of the time you spend on your daily dozen is worse than wasted. The fellow ^{who} ~~who~~ works sitting down doesn't need to spend more than forty seconds night and morning to get all the exercise his health needs. Well, thanks ^{Doc} ~~Dr. Cook~~

It won't make any difference in the time I spend on my daily dozen. But you ^{sure have relieved my conscience.} ~~enable me in future to abstain with a clear~~

^{conscience.} And my conscience tells me it's time for me to take my daily dozen by dashing for ^a train bound for Pittsburg, and Columbus, Ohio. So solong until Monday.