

Good Evening, Everybody:-

Storm warnings are again hoisted all along the New England coast. Yesterday's gale, the most sensational of the year, is still on. Parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Long Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, took a terrific lashing from wind and water. In some places, the waves actually altered the map of Long Island. It was only today that we learned how severe the storm was. And it was storming in the West too.

The Boston Traveler reports that today snow was swirling all over the Middle West. In parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas such deep drifts were piled up that the final election returns were delayed. Chicago had its first snow of the year.

But it seems astounding, doesn't it, to hear of people being rescued in boats on the streets of New York City? It was on Staten Island, and that's a part of New York City. No less than one hundred and forty persons who were in danger of being swept into the

sea by flood waters that raged around their houses, had

to be rescued in skiffs <sup>and</sup> canoes. *The papers are carrying pictures of these wild scenes, taken today.*

*New* ~~The~~ <sup>S</sup> dispatch ~~goes on to~~ relate that ~~the~~ storms

were raging today over one-third of the United States. \*

*H* *R* northeast gale lashed the coast of Maine. Coast guards of Provincetown, Massachusetts, described the storm as one of the worst in the history of that old sailing port. It caused havoc <sup>on</sup> ~~at~~ sea and <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ shore. In fact, the entire coast of Massachusetts was battered by winds and flood tides. Traffic was impeded on the New Haven Railroad between Woods Hole and Boston.

In Philadelphia the waters of the Schuylkill River backed up over the East River Drive, flooding cellars and basements. *H* Serious damage was done on the coast of New Jersey and the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound.

So much for the storm of  
winds — now for the storm

ROOSEVELT

A ballots: —

Franklin

President-elect, Roosevelt got back on the job today

at Albany as Governor of New York State. He is absorbed ~~in~~

now in the job of working out the state budget, ~~to which he~~

The word is that he ~~will~~

<sup>to that</sup> will stick until January first.

POLICIES

( There will be no drastic changes in administration  
*current* policies by <sup>President</sup> ~~elect Roosevelt~~. *No drastic change. That's the latest word.* So we learn from an  
apparently authoritative report to the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

It seems certain that caution will be the new administration's  
*No wild moves.* watch word. This <sup>opinion</sup> is firmly held today in Washington.

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cause alarm in business circles. )

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CABINET

And of course everybody has been trying to nominate Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet for him. That has been the favorite indoor sport since the returns came in.

It seems definite that Owen D. Young will positively have a place. It has been learned that Mr. Young can have the pick of any position he wants. He's expected to be the bright star of the Roosevelt administration. If he's reluctant to leave his job as Chairman of the Board of General Electric, Mr. Young will be drafted.

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of Melvin Traylor of Chicago is also being mentioned in this connection.

It is believed the Attorney General will be either Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Walsh of Montana, or Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

In fact, it is pointed out that the President elect has a hat full of prominent <sup>stable men</sup> names from which to choose.

In fact, therein lies one of his difficulties.

FARM

Here is something of vital interest to farmers.

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Mr. Roosevelt has approved a legislative program for agricultural relief, which amounts to a subsidy for the nation's farmers. A dispatch to the Baltimore Post declares that this is learned from reliable sources.

The plan has been drafted by a committee of farm leaders, economists, and experts on agricultural problems. It provides for an excise tax on farm products in which there are surplusses that can be exported. It is known as the "voluntary domestic allotment plan."

The proposal would try to stabilize prices at pre-war levels. It would limit production and reimburse the farmer by handing back to him his share of the tax on his wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco or rice. This tax to be collected from the miller, the slaughterer, the cigar manufacturer, or the textile manufacturer. It is estimated that about six hundred million dollars <sup>would thus</sup> ~~will~~ be collected each year. This would be spread out among the states by the Federal Government and to the growers through a system of local bureaus in each county.

8 BEER Will beer soon be legal, or will it not?

~~From various circles considerable confidence is reported that beer will soon be legal.~~ It is announced that New York

brewers have made plans to have their plants ready for operation the moment the Democratic Congress makes beer

legal once more. Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the *Babe Ruth's Boss, says he expects*  
~~that~~ New York Yankees, ~~says that the minute beer is~~

legalized, he <sup>to</sup> will hire a thousand men and spend five million dollars for new equipment. Other brewers <sup>are making</sup> made similar promises.

~~Then~~ From New Orleans comes a statement made by Senator Pat Harrison, of ~~a~~ bone dry Mississippi, *Pat says he'll* ~~that he will~~

vote for the legalization of beer in the lame duck session of Congress next month, *even if he does represent a dry state,* Senator Harrison is chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee.

On the other hand, ~~Senator~~ *James* Wadsworth of New York, declares ~~that he is~~ *that he is not so* not too confident of immediate repeal.

*former* The Senator, *now a representative* points out that the old Congress ~~has a big job~~ *the lame duck congress will have*

*a big job* on its hands with another attempt to balance the budget.

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GALSWORTHY

Here is some news for <sup>book</sup> readers. John Galsworthy, the famous author of the Forsyte Sage, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature for this year. It will be recalled that the last English speaking ~~xxx~~ writer to receive this prize was Sinclair Lewis. The only two other Britishers who won this award were Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Shaw.

A dispatch points out that Mr. Galsworthy will not get as large a sum of money as was handed over to "Red" Lewis in 1930, which was some \$46,000. This sum represents the interest on a fund of nine million dollars established by the famous <sup>Swedish</sup> inventor of dynamite. The value of the securities in which these nine million dollars are invested has gone down. Consequently Mr. Galsworthy won't get so much.

ROME

Italy is going right on with those plans to send that squadron of twenty-four seaplanes across the ocean to Chicago for the exposition in March, 1933. A dispatch to the Hartford Times informs us that the plans have been confirmed. They will span the Atlantic led by no less a celebrity than General Balbo, Mussolini's Air Minister.

GENEVA

The rioting may not be over yet in Geneva, the home of peace conferences. A dispatch to the Buffalo Times reports that a fresh conflict between Socialists and Communists was feared <sup>today</sup> by the authorities, in spite of yesterday's fracas, in which <sup>Swiss</sup> ~~the~~ soldiers with machine guns killed eleven and wounded at least 65 people.

The ironic part of the story is that the row occurred over the meetings organized by the Socialists to protest against fighting.

The rioters picked a poor place for their scrap. The Swiss are notoriously <sup>a</sup> peaceful people. But <sup>you can't</sup> ~~don't~~ get rough with them. ~~as~~ <sup>that</sup> many would-be conquerors have found out to their cost.

BREMEN

A new transatlantic record was broken to-day.

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen came from Cherbourg  
to Ambrose Lightship in four days sixteen hours and  
forty-three minutes. This beats the record of her sister-  
ship the Europa, by twenty-three minutes, ~~and~~ **It** was achieved  
in spite of rainfalls and a heavy northeast swell.

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DEBTS

It looks bad for Uncle Sam's chances to collect those debts from Europe. So says a report to the Cincinnati Post. A survey made by the United Press shows that Senators and Deputies ~~xi~~ of all parties in the French Parliament intend to oppose the government's request for authorization to pay the next instalment due Uncle Sam December 15th, an instalment of almost twenty million dollars.

At the same time it was made public that a suggestion is being bruited around in diplomatic circles that Prime Minister Herriot of France invited President elect Roosevelt to visit Paris before ~~he~~ takes office. The idea, as announced, is to enable <sup>the President</sup> ~~Mr. Roosevelt~~ to study ~~the~~ European viewpoints and conditions before he ~~takes office~~ *goes to Washington.*

Some observers translate this as meaning that of course, the idea is to try and sell our next president the idea of cancelling or cutting down ~~the~~ debts. It is pointed out in Washington that the Democratic as well as the

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Republican party came out strongly against debt  
cancellation in its platform.

*Oh yes, and* The Virgin Islands would also like a visit from  
Mr. Roosevelt, but for what purpose is not made exactly  
clear. *Maybe just a celebration.*

DAVIS

There's quite a to-do in some parts of Pennsylvania over the re-election of ~~Senator~~ James J. Puddler Jim -- Davis to the United States Senate. A representative of his defeated Democratic rival announced<sup>5</sup> that he will probably demand an investigation of Senator Davis' election by the Congressional Committee on Campaign expenditures.

BASEBALL

Thought baseball is out of season, here's an item that the fans will want to hear.

Donie Bush, once a <sup>great</sup>~~famous~~ short stop, and then a famous manager, has been <sup>up</sup>~~assigned~~ to manage the Cincinnati Reds for the National League next year.

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Since he quit short stopping, Donie has been manager of several teams, including the Washington Senators and the Pittsburgh Pirates. He won a pennant for the Pirates five years ago. This year he won a pennant for Minneapolis. So Cincinnati fans will be hoping that he will be able to bring the Reds out of the cellar where they've been for the last two seasons.

FOOTBALL

And here's a timely football note. Because Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the ~~18yr~~ eighteen year old son of the President elect, was injured, his school lost one of its important games of the year by the slim margin of seven to one. Owing to his injury he had to be taken out of the game in the last period, and the rival school scored a touchdown.

*papers are calling special notice to it today because his father won the election*

MILLS

Now that the fight is over, Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and one of President Hoover's closest advisers, has become quite jocular. When he returned to Washington yesterday he saw reporters and among the things he said to them was - the straw votes this year "were

distressingly accurate." *There is a compliment for the Lit. Digest.*

Then the boys asked Mr. Mills about his future plans:

"Will you be back in public life within a couple of years?" *To that* ~~they said.~~ And ~~he~~ replied:

"After studying the returns I'd need a set of burglar tools to get back in through a keyhole."

Then they asked him: ~~was~~ "Would you like to be the Republican presidential nominee in 1936?"

Taking a quick puff on a large cigar, he ~~said~~ *replied:* "Why wish that on me? *boys? And so long until tomorrow-*" Secretary Mills ~~believes that a bill~~