

1 GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

2 An international dispute came to a
3 head today. It concerns one of the most
4 barren and desolate bits of territory in
5 the world -- Eastern Greenland, the side
6 that faces Spitzbergen. This territory is
7 considerably to the North on that immense
8 island, most of which is one colossal
9 glacier.

10 I suppose that most of us have
11 thought of Greenland as being a Danish
12 possession. The Danes do claim the entire
13 island, but it appears that Norway doesn't
14 quite agree.

15 The Norwegians say that the section
16 known as East Greenland belongs to them.
17 They base their claim on the fact that a
18 party of Norwegians hoisted the ~~norwegian~~
19 Norwegian flag on that desolate far-
20 northern shore.

21 The matter has come to a head now
22 because King Haakon of Norway has formally
23 declared the annexation of East Greenland
24 to Norway.

25 And that has made the Danes angry.
The Danish Government today sent a note
of protest to Norway.

Well, both countries are agreed

that the dispute shall be taken to the World Court and each is willing to abide by the decision of the Tribunal.

The International News Service reminds us that Greenland is the largest island in the world with an area of 800,000 square miles. But it has only 14,000 inhabitants, and nearly all of 14,000 live at the Southwestern tip.

And so the dispute between Norway and Denmark seems to be chiefly about a few billion tons of ice.

1 Over in Spain today there was a
2 great shaking of heads among the members
3 of the Spanish government.

4 "No, Senor, we don't like it at
5 all. As a constitution for the Republic
6 of Spain this document is not worth the
7 paper it's written on."

8 That's what the ministers of the
9 government ~~said~~ said, and they proceeded
10 to turn down the new ^{ly} proposed Spanish
11 constitution.

12 A ~~constitution~~ committee has been
13 at work drawing up a constitution for the
14 new Republic of Spain. That committee
15 finished its labor and turned in a bulky
16 document, ~~a that~~ document embodied ^{ing} the
17 committee's idea of what kind of a
18 government Spain should have. The new
19 constitution would have to be O.K.'d by
20 the heads of the ^{ministers} ~~Spanish government~~ and
21 then by the ~~parliament~~, parliament.

22 But it didn't make even the first
23 hurdle. The ministers ~~of the government~~
24 read it and proceeded to toss it into the
25 wastebasket. Their complaint, as given

1 by the International News Service, is
2 that the constitution which the committee
3 proposed wasn't radical enough. It
4 doesn't have enough "red" in it.

5 And so they'll have to start
6 over again and draft another constitution
7 which will be radical enough to fill the
8 bill.

1 The latest word on the big loan
2 which Germany is trying to float is that
3 France has said "YES, ^{perhaps} ~~ALL RIGHT~~, BUT-----"

4 France is willing to join the
5 world's financial interest^s in advancing
6 Germany a loan but, France wants to tie
7 a few strings to the proposition. She's
8 willing to help Germany if the Germans
9 will agree to a policy of what the *
10 Associated Press calls "PERMANENT
11 PACIFISM".

12 The French want the Germans to
13 give up that Customs Union between
14 Germany and Austria which has caused so
15 much argument, and France also demands
16 that Germany shall forget any possible
17 idea that she may have of military or
18 naval power.

19 The statesmen at Paris don't want
20 Fritz to be carrying any guns either openly
21 or secretly. ~~AND~~ ^{As} for carrying guns
22 secretly, that means all un-official
23 military organizations such as the
24 "Steel Helmets". The French suspect that
25 these Steel Helmets ^{boys,} while a private,

patriotic society, are really nothing more than soldiers voluntarily preparing for possible trouble.

The United Press cables from Berlin that if the German Government is not able to put through that big international loan, why then not only will the German Cabinet resign, but President Von Hindenburg will step out of office also.

President Von Hindenburg is said to feel that unless Germany gets the money she needs why, there is no use of his trying to keep the Government going.

At the same time, the threat of resignation is regarded as a bit of pressure brought to bear upon the other nations in the effort to persuade them to lend Germany the money by raising the spectre of revolution.

Some later news has just come in from Berlin. The German Cabinet has had a six hour session and arrived at no decision. But the cabinet members say it is just about impossible to yield to the concessions demanded by France - due to the bitter hostility of the German Nationalists.

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Some of us may not be accustomed to think ~~ing~~ of France as a great financial money-lending power. But if we have any doubts on that score, why, the current issue of the Literary Digest will cure us.

The Literary Digest gives an article with some exceedingly eloquent figures on the subject of France as a money-lending power. They show that France during the past several years has lent other countries a total of nearly 250 million dollars. And it's interesting to see to what countries France lent ~~that~~ money. This week's Literary Digest gives us ~~that~~ ~~in~~ full details — details in which the whole world is interested just now.

in the Witches Cauldron - I mean

1 Trouble is reported [^] in the Balkans.
2 Bulgaria heretofore has been comparatively
3 quiet, -- that is so far as violent
4 disorders are concerned.

5 ~~They say that~~ Bulgaria ^{was considered to} ~~had a~~
6 ^{we had a} bloodless revolution at her recent
7 elections.

8 The Agrarian Party, which represents
9 the interests of the farmers, ^{was} ~~were~~ swept
10 into power. Voters put through such a
11 drastic political change that they called
12 it a "Bloodless Revolution".

13 But this seems to have been followed
14 by revolutionary movements of another
15 sort, ^{of a more old fashioned variety.} [^] The New York Evening Post tells us
16 that a wave of Communist agitation ~~was~~ is
17 sweeping ~~ov~~er Bulgaria with strikes,
18 riots and general disturbances.

19 Last night there was a wild shindig
20 at Blouvdig, the second largest town in
21 the country. Police tried to break up
22 a meeting of 3000 Communists. The Reds
23 replied with a barrage of stones. The
24 Police opened fire with their guns. A
25 number of people are said to have been

1 wounded.

2 ^{Also} Another riot occurred at the
3 mining town of Bernik. The police arrested
4 several Communist leaders and the rank
5 and file of the Communists stormed
6 the headquarters of the police and tried
7 to set free the prisoners. And once more
8 volleys of stones flew and bullets
9 whistled.

10 The ^{Bulgar} Government announced that it
11 intends to throw 26 Communists out of
12 the National Parliament. It is claimed
13 that these Communists were elected by
14 ~~means~~ means of violence and
15 intimidation, and so they are scheduled to
16 ~~get the gate~~ get the Bulgarian "gate:"

STRIKE

Things also have a war-like look a bit nearer home.

At Central Falls, Rhode Island, this evening, a strike of textile workers is on. Last evening the strikers tried to storm the Textile mill. Police were lined up, but the crowd bombarded the officers with rocks, and then with cheers and yells attempted to storm the mill.

And so this evening seven city blocks of the Polish section of the town are under heavy guard, with the State Police doing their best to keep trouble from breaking out again. The United Press says that a virtual armed camp has been established.

DAN EDWARDS

Here's something with a bit of mystery in it. Some people, at least, seem to *General Dan Edwards* explain it. And so I thought I'd get an expert on the real dope.

Yes, and he's a *General Dan Edwards* I mean on matters concerning the Army. He *General Dan Edwards* Edwards. Dan is the possessor of quantities of titles and decorations in a variety of armies. He was in France when the doughboys were doing their thing. Dan was just a sergeant - a hard boiled sergeant it was one.

General Dan Edwards is in the studio here, and if we were able to use television that he's the very figure of a fighting man -- a soldier who has been to the Wars and back again, and has been wounded. One side of Dan's face is a trifle mussed up. Machine-gun bullets over in France did that. His face is seamed with scars, meaning that Fritz took a few pointers with a bayonet. His right arm is off just below the elbow. A shell did that at the battle of Soissons. Then Dan's arm is as stiff as a log, made up

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Yes, and he's a real expert - I mean on matters concerning the Army. He is General Dan Edwards. Dan is the possessor of quantities of military titles and decorations in a variety of armies. But over there in France when the doughboys were doing their stuff, why, Dan was just a sergeant - a hard boiled sergeant if there ever was one.

General Dan Edwards is in the studio here, and if we were able to use television you'd see that he's the very figure of a fighting man -- a soldier who has been to the Wars and back again, and has been shot up plenty. One side of Dan's face is a trifle mussed and corrugated. Machine-gun bullets over in France did that. His body is seamed with scars, meaning that Fritz took a few pokes at him with a bayonet. His right arm is off just below the elbow. A shell did that at the battle of Scissons. Then Dan has a leg that's stiff as a log, made up

of aluminum and silver plates.

Most of General Dan Edwards' wounds and scars were picked up at the battles of Cantigny and Soissons. He also picked up a few honors in the course of those two scraps. He's one of the few men to have both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor. And ~~he~~ as for foreign decorations -- he ^{has} a whole trunk full of them.

~~Well,~~ General Dan Edwards was for years a perfect example of the old-time United States Army sergeant. So he's an ideal expert to explain to us the mystery of the Colonel and the sergeant.

Step up, Dan old timer, and let's hear about it.

~~Well,~~ ^{The} mystery that Lowell is talking about concerns a bit of money, 6,000 bucks -- and that's a lot of money in any man's army.

Colonel Charles H. Paine died the other day, and when they opened his will they found he had left 6,000 dollars to Sergeant Peter E. Boyle.

Boyle had been the Colonel's sergeant in the old outfit for 10 years. They had soldiered together plenty.

Sergeant Boyle says he don't know why Colonel Paine left him the money. He says he can't recall doing anything more for the Colonel than a sergeant usually does. And the newspaper reporters couldn't figure it out either.

Well, let's take a couple of other cases:- General Foch in his will left to his orderly what the French would consider a fortune. And ~~General~~ ^{Marshal} Joffre left money to an enlisted man. General Pershing has publicly announced that one of his most valuable assistants for 20 years has been his orderly, his striker -- or, as they say in the Army, his "dog-robber." And

is that ~~that~~ old dog-robber ^{is} going to get a nice souvenir when
Black Jack Pershing
the General goes West.

I know why Colonel Paine left ² that 6,000 to Sergeant Boyle. And I bet Sergeant Boyle does too -- but he's too modest to tell it. He was just one first-class top kick -- that's all -- and in the old outfit the Colonel depended mostly on his sergeants.

Good sergeants make a good army. An officer gives his orders, ~~it~~ O.K. But those orders don't mean a thing unless the sarge see that they're carried out.

The officer is a distant figure to the boys in the ranks. It's the sergeant who puts on the screws. Most soldiers remember their sergeant as the real boss.

I remember once, just before the battle of Cantigny. I laid down the law to a rookie whom I had ported. I asked if he had seen the Commanding Officer. I was supposed to meet the C.O. to get some instructions.

Later on when that rookie was on sentry duty, somebody

came down the trench.

"Halt, who's there," he challenged.

"The Commanding Officer," was the loud and dignified response.

"Listen buddy," advised the Rookie, "you'd better beat it. Old Sergeant Edwards is looking for you, and he's hot under the collar. He's all riled up, and you'd better keep out of his way."

That shows what a sergeant really means to the soldiers in the Army.

And so, Lowell, old Boy, there's no mystery when an old-tim Colonel leaves 6,000 bucks to his first sergeant. It's quite natural -- it's just the Army.

TORNADO Well, folks, you've just been listening to an old time fighting tornado, Page **B** Now let's go on to one of those funnel-cloud tornados:- It happened in

1 ~~From~~ Western Canada, a violent
2 ~~tornado is reported.~~ The big wind hit
3 the town of North Battleford, in
4 Saskatoon. It raged for a half an hour
5 and they say that the town shook as
6 though ^{hit by} an earthquake, ~~was~~ ~~were~~ ~~happening.~~
7 A score of buildings were wrecked and the
8 crazy wind caught dozens of roofs and ~~to~~
9 tossed them for a total loss.

10 Just how violent that tornado was
11 is indicated by what it did to the
12 Provincial Power Plant. The roof of the
13 building was sent scaling away and then
14 the stone walls were blown down and fell
15 on top of the machinery. The ~~Roux~~
16 Power-Producing machines were wrecked and
17 the town was plunged into darkness. Then
18 after the tornado came an electrical
19 storm with a cloudburst which flooded
20 cellars and turned the streets into
21 rivers.

22 The International News Service
23 reports that violent as the storm was,
24 there were no casualties.
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4 ^Q ~~A publisher~~ friend and I were talking
5 today on the subject of lonely people,
6 folks who are all by themselves and
7 haven't any companionship - just lonely.

8 Newspapers all over the country
9 recently printed an item which states
10 that a sort of competition for
11 loneliness is on. This friend of mine
12 added, laughing, that he knew the cure
13 for loneliness. His cure is ~~to~~
14 cross-word puzzles. Those brain-twisters,
15 ^{he thinks} are the best time killers in the world,
16 the best cure for dragging hours. ~~he~~
17 ~~says.~~

18
19 And so this enthusiastic gentleman
20 is now in search of lonely people,
21 especially lighthouse keepers, ^(and their daughters,) forest
22 wardens, Arctic ^{trappers} ~~hunters~~ -- and in fact
23 anybody who's bored and lone some.

24 Well, he said that he had been hearing
25

1 ~~a newspaper item he had been hearing~~
2 from ^{many} lonely people and he showed me
3 several strange letters. One told about
4 a German who's acting as advisor to the
5 governor of the Province of Szechuan
6 in the dim interior of China. But the
7 letter that caught my eye was one that
8 ~~certainly~~ touched a tender spot.

9 The writer says that the loneliest
10 person he knows anything about is his
11 mother, Mrs. Charles ~~H.~~ Angell, who
12 lives at Independence, Kansas. She has
13 nine children. One after another they
14 grew up and left home, and now all nine
15 have said goodbye to the old family
16 homestead and have gone out into the
17 world.

18 Here's the way Mrs. Angell's son
19 phrases it:

20 "If you believe any lighthouse
21 keeper, forest warden, or Arctic ^{trapper} ~~explorer~~
22 can be any lonelier, why, you have just
23 never been the mother of nine absent
24 children, that's all."

25 I'll bet many of you folks

are parents of children who have left home and gone out into the world, or maybe some others of you are those very children whose mothers and fathers you've left behind.

Well, I told my friend about some lonely people I've known:- Englishmen isolated among the natives in the teak forests of Upper Burma, Frenchmen marooned on coral atolls of the Society Islands, and Dutch political officers in New Guinea. I told him that from time to time I received letters from folks who listen in and who tell me how lonely their lives are.

"Well," said he, "I'll send you a hundred Cross Word Puzzle books, and you send them to the hundred lonliest people who write to you."

And that's what I'm going to do.

And talking about being lonesome, well, my family is on a trip out to Colorado -- so I'm on the lonesome list myself. So I think I'll go to the sea shore over the week-end where there are a million people. And,

SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY.