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3 Tonight there is a king who is
4 thinking, wondering. Yes, he surely must
5 be ~~meditating upon~~ ^{pondering over} those threatening words
6 that were spoken today.

7 The King is Alfonso, and the threat
8 was made by Zamora, the Spanish Republican
9 leader.

10 According to the International News
11 Service Zamora declared that if Alfonso
12 does not heed the voice of yesterday's
13 elections he will be tossed off his throne
14 by force. The election showed that Spain
15 wants a republic and if Alfonso does not
16 step down and turn in his crown, why, then
17 Zamora promises that the Republicans will
18 stage a revolution--pronto--not mañana!

19 At the same time the Republican
20 leader guaranteed that no matter what
21 happens the lives of the king and the
22 royal family will be safe.

23 Alfonso himself declared today that
24 the Republican victory at the polls took
25 him utterly by surprise. He had expected
that the people of Spain .

1 uphold him. He said he felt like a
2 man who, needing help ~~has gone~~^{went} to the
3 house of a friend and ~~has~~ found that
4 the friend was dead.

5 Suffice^t to say that ~~the~~ elections
6 in Spain ~~yesterday~~ went heavily against
7 the king. Nearly all the cities and
8 towns of Spain voted Republican. The
9 country districts polled a good vote
10 for the monarchy, but 42 out of 52
11 provinces declared for a change.

12 According to the Associated
13 ~~Press~~^{Even}, the district in Madrid where the
14 royal palace is, voted against ~~the~~ Alfonso,
15 ~~king~~. And that must have been the bitterest blow of all.

16 The United Press informs us ~~in~~
17 that as an immediate consequence three
18 ministers of the present government
19 have resigned. Of course, those
20 elections of ~~yesterday~~ were only for
21 municipal officers. Another election is
22 scheduled to choose representatives
23 for the national parliament, but the
24 sentiment in Spain against the king
25 was unmistakable, and now Alfonso can

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either abdicate at once or hold on and see what the national parliament will do, or he can resort to a military dictatorship. *Yes, there are exciting days ahead in Sunny Spain.*

DIGEST TOPICS

Well, the troubles of King Alfonso certainly give a lot of point to a snappy line in this week's Literary Digest. The Digest quotes Judge, and says - NOWADAYS THE SPORT OF KINGS IS TRYING TO STAY ON THE THRONE.

That remark is printed on the Topics in Brief page, which goes on to give us another nifty which the Digest editors have picked up from the Boston Herald, that runs like this:

IN SOUTH AMERICA A PRESIDENT DOESN'T BOTHER MUCH ABOUT GETTING AWAY FOR A REST AND RECREATION. HE'S PRETTY WELL SATISFIED IF HE JUST GETS AWAY.

1 Japan is without cabinet government
2 ^{tonight}~~today~~: The New York Sun has a cable
3 from its Tokio correspondent stating
4 that Baron Wakatsuki is expected to
5 become the new Prime Minister.

6 Today was a day of ■ resignations
7 in Tokio. Premier Hamaguchi and his
8 whole cabinet gave up their posts.

9 The Premier was shot and wounded
10 by an assassin last November. He is
11 still ^{far from} ~~not~~ fully recovered, and ~~is~~
12 ~~more or less physically disabled.~~ That,
13 according to the Associated Press, is
14 the reason ~~why~~ he has now resigned.

NICARAGUA

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1 *Yes, and there has*
2 ~~There~~ ^{again} been a battle ~~down~~ in
3 Nicaragua. According to the Associated
4 Press, three Marines have been killed
5 and a number of Nicaraguan National
6 Guardsmen.

7 A large force of bandits attacked
8 a fruit ranch on which several American
9 civilians were living. A force of
10 the Nicaraguan National Guard, lead
11 by three Marines, two of whom were
12 officers, attacked the bandits. The
13 Americans and their men were surrounded
14 by the outlaws. They fought to the end
15 and were overpowered only after their
16 ammunition was exhausted. There was
17 a savage hand to hand fight.

18 The cruiser Ashville, of the United
19 States Navy, is on her way to the scene
20 of the trouble; also, the cruiser
21 Memphis. Appeals have been sent for
22 airplanes to bomb the bandits ^{from} ~~in~~ their
23 mountain strongholds.
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1 A meeting was held today in the
2 Cabinet Room at the White House, a
3 meeting that may mean a great deal to
4 countless thousands of children.

5 It was the annual gathering of
6 the National Recreation Association,
7 an organization that for years has been
8 fighting to provide the children in our
9 crowded cities with suitable playgrounds.

10 And the President of the United
11 States opened the meeting. And not only
12 was ~~the~~ President Hoover there, but
13 with him were three cabinet members,
14 Secretaries Wilbur, Hyde, and Adams.

15 The International News Service
16 wires that the meeting passed a
17 resolution to raise \$10,000,000 for
18 the purpose of promoting national
19 recreation.

20 And that will mean many a new
21 playground for children of the congested
22 cities, children who have no place to
23 play but the crowded streets where they
24 are in constant danger of being run down
25 by a huge truck.

1 The annual convention of the Red
2 Cross met in Washington today, ^{also.} President
3 Hoover addressed ^{that} ~~the~~ gathering. He
4 congratulated the Red Cross on the ~~many~~
5 good work done, and went on to make a
6 speech ^{placing special emphasis on what was} ~~and~~ ~~emphatically mention~~
7 ~~the activities of the organization~~ ^{done to relieve the parts of the country hit by}
8 ~~in~~ the drought. ~~relief situation.~~

9 In praising the policy of the Red
10 Cross, Mr. Hoover was also strongly
11 defending his own policy. And that
12 has a considerable political meaning.
13 In ~~the~~ series of ~~political~~ battles
14 between the President and the Senate,
15 one of the biggest fights was over
16 the question of whether the people who
17 had suffered from the drought should be
18 helped directly with government money,
19 or whether the relief should be
20 accomplished by private aid--in other
21 words, the Red Cross.

22 Well, the Red Cross organization
23 itself took the same attitude as the
24 President. And that gives a special
25 meaning to what President Hoover said

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in his address today.

According to the United Press, ^{the President} ~~has~~
~~declared~~ ^{said:} --WE ARE DEALING WITH THE
HIGHEST THING IN OUR CIVILIZATION,
THAT IS, THE SENSE OF PERSONAL
RESPONSIBILITY OF NEIGHBOR FOR NEIGHBOR.

FOREST FIRE

This evening an immense fire is roaring across northern Michigan and there is a scare and a panic over a wide stretch of country. Yes, it's another forest fire.

According to the International News Service the small village of Wallace on the Upper Peninsula, was surrounded by the flames and wiped right off the map. It is not known whether any of the inhabitants lost their lives. There are rumors that a number perished, but it is more probably that they all escaped.

The fire has swept on to the town of Menominee. A big lumber yard nearby is in flames. The town of Marinette is also threatened. Damage running up into the millions has been done,

AIRPLANE

Well, along comes Ruth Nichols and zip goes another airplane record.

According to the Associated Press, Ruth darted through the sky at a speed of more than 210 miles an hour. And that beats the previous speed record for women of approximately 181 miles an hour, which record you may recall was established by Amelia Earhart.

CAPONE

Here's a dispatch from Dublin - yes, the original Dublin, over in Ireland. It's about Scarface Al Capone. It states that the gangster chief has been asking inquiries concerning the schools in Dublin.

According to the Associated Press the idea is that Scarface Al has a ten year old son named Tony and he wants to send Tony to a real toney school. Apparently the Big Shot things well of the schools of Ireland, which in fact are excellent, and so the plan seems to be to send the youngster who is son and heir to the king of gangdom across the water to attend one of the famous boys' schools of Old Erin where they teach the lads Latin and Logic.

1 Well, it looks as if that rumor
2 about Jack Dempsey were correct.

3 According to the United Press,
4 the former heavyweight champion of
5 the world announced today that he is
6 going to seek a divorce from Estelle
7 Taylor, his movie actress wife.

8 The gist of Dempsey's statement
9 was that he still loves Estelle, but
10 she wants him to get a divorce.

11 And so that seems to be the end
12 of one of the most widely advertized
13 romances of recent years.

1 The Philadelphia newspapers today
2 print ^{an important} a statement given out by the
3 Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,
4 which ^{company,} by the way, is not in bankruptcy.

5 A Pennsylvania court has ^{simply} ordered it
6 put under the management of a receiver.
7 This is called receiver management.

8 The statement which the company
9 makes is definite and emphatic. It
10 states, first, that the Philadelphia
11 Rapid Transit Company is solvent,
12 perfectly and entirely solvent. No
13 ~~any~~ creditor ~~or~~ employe^e need have any
14 anxiety. Secondly, the receiver
15 management part of it is by no means
16 definite or final. The case will go
17 to the higher courts, and the company
18 will fight. Thirdly, the decree of the
19 court does not affect the worth or value
20 of the P. R. T. The assets of the
21 company will, if anything, be increased.

22 That statement should put an end
23 to any misapprehension that may have
24 been held about the present status of
25 the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,
or at least so the news comes to us today.

ROBBER

Now comes the case of a man who must have thought he was back on the Western Front again.

Frank Abler is the headwaiter in a fancy Chicago night club. During the World War Frank was in the German army as a sharpshooter and a machine gunner. He served many long months in the trenches, in the days when it was ~~not~~ anything but "All Quiet on the Western Front."

And so the veteran of the German army must have thought that those unhappy days were here again when three robbers, with guns in their hands, walked into the night club, and said:--
STICK 'EM UP!

All of which didn't make things seem so quiet on the Chicago front. But Frank hadn't forgotten his stuff. There was a shotgun handy. Frank grabbed it and opened fire. According to the Associated Press, he killed two of the robbers. The third got away, apparently wounded.

And then all was quiet once more, on the mid-western front.

1 Let's go ~~xxx~~ on to an obituary
2 notice and tell of the passing of an
3 ancient giant. That giant was more
4 ~~xxx~~ than 275 feet tall and 27 feet in
5 diameter, and about 2000 years old.
6 It was one of those majestic California
7 Sequoias, or Red Wood trees in General
8 Grant National Park. ^{That tree} ~~It~~ was called
9 ~~The State of~~ "Michigan."

10 It was a lame giant too -
11 that is, the enormous tree didn't
12 stand quite straight. At it's base
13 was a great burn caused no doubt by
14 some ancient forest fire, ^{before the days of Coronado} and this
15 caused the tree to lean.

16 The Associated Press tells us
17 that now, ^{the old monarch of the forest} ~~it~~ has fallen and come
18 crashing to the ground. Pieces of the
19 tree, ^{fell a quarter of a mile away,} ~~were thrown as far as fifteen~~
20 ~~hundred feet.~~

21 I telephoned the New York
22 Botanical Gardens today and asked them
23 how old that tree might be. They said
24 there was no way of telling exactly,
25 but that 2000 years would be a good

guess. Which means that the great tree was a sapling in the days when ancient Rome was rising to its greatest grandeur.

Just for fun let's suppose that two thousand is the exact figure. Why, then that Sequoia was a youth when Julius Caesar was a young man of thirty-three just coming into prominence in Roman politics. - when Caesar was making friends with Pompey the Great, whom he was later to overthrow.

And that giant Red Wood had been alive and standing ever since then. But today it lies, a fallen, shattered trunk.

1 This next bit of news looks to me
2 like a compromise--somewhere between
3 long and short. It's a bob, but it's
4 a long bob. The statement is that the
5 stylish American woman wears her hair
6 about half and half. In the daytime
7 her tresses, which are ~~neither~~ neither
8 too long nor too short, are done in
9 simple waves. At night they're dressed
10 in a stately manner which reminds one
11 of the formal, old-fashioned days of
12 Queen Victoria.

13 The authority for this information
14 comes from the Coiffeur Guild of New
15 York which, the International News
16 Service informs us, is made up of the
17 most fashionable hairdressers along
18 5th and Park Avenues.

19 Milady's makeup, during the spring
20 and summer, must be delicately toned
21 and softly blended with a tendency
22 toward natural colors and pale ivory
23 and rose-petal cheeks. Gypsy tan,
24 sunburned, and bronzed skins are passé.
25 They're just plain old-fashioned.

1 And those violent blushes and the
2 glaring kind of makeup are out, because
3 bright colors on the face spoil the
4 expression of the eyes.

5 Fingernails, the experts say, are
6 to be tinted a natural pink, coral, or
7 cerise. The dark reds of last season
8 have gone to join the bustle and the
9 picture hat ~~and~~ⁱⁿ the limbo of forgotten
10 things.

11 Well, the styles of feminine beauty
12 are as changeable as the weather, and,
13 like the weather, they're sometimes not
14 so hot. But, anyway, the ladies are *always*
15 charming, and I ~~■~~ guess we can let
16 it go at that.

1 Now wait a minute, folks,
2 while I feel my neck and also feel
3 my back, because I ought to have the
4 mumps or lumbago or something.

5 Here's a news item which
6 tells us that a driver of a noisy car
7 is liable to get all sorts of maladies
8 and diseases, and that bus which I
9 drive has an amazing assortment of
10 rattles, squeaks, wheezes, groans and
11 grunts.

12 The New York Herald Tribune
13 tells us that Edward Fisher Brown,
14 director of the New York Noise Abate-
15 ment Commission, has come out with a
16 strong statement of how noise injures
17 our nerves and our health. Mr. Brown
18 goes on to point out that in the case
19 of a noisy car the driver is situated
20 at the very center of the uproar. A
21 noisy automobile makes more of a row
22 than thunder does when it is a mile
23 away. He declares that it's ^{as} dangerous
24 to health to drive a car that goes
25 squeaking and banging along as it would

1 be to take a ride with Typhoid Mary or
 2 the carrier of any ^{thing} contagious. ~~disease.~~
 3 And so he proclaims in a loud voice that
 4 ~~the~~ ^{we} drivers of slam bang cars ought to
 5 have them fixed right away and get the
 6 uproar taken out of them.

7 Well, I've got the old bus
 8 downstairs and I think I had better rush
 9 the clattering, stuttering old girl
 10 around to a garage.

11 So excuse me folks if I hurry
 12 along now.

13 So long—until tomorrow.

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