

Good Evening, Everybody:-

(The latest on that ticklish war debt question is that Uncle Sam will say to Europe: "We would rather you paid up as promised on December 15th.") This announcement came late this afternoon from the White House. A dispatch to the Brooklyn Times Union reports that President Hoover ~~has~~ turned down the appeal of the European Nations for another Moratorium on the \$125,000,000 installment due next month.

(This announcement followed on that historic conference yesterday with President-elect Roosevelt and discussions today between the President and the Democratic leaders of Congress.)

~~Good Evening, Everybody:~~

Well, ~~here~~ the latest on that war debt business after the conference between President Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon, ^{This morning} the latest is that Mr. Mills, the Secretary of the Treasury, called on Governor Roosevelt ^{at his hotel in Washington} and invited him to another conference. This invitation Governor Roosevelt declined. Reports on yesterday's meeting ^{as you may have judged} are somewhat conflicting. The Democratic papers such as the New York Times ^{called it} ~~have it that it was~~ a satisfactory session. The Republican papers, however, such as the stand-~~pat~~ New York Herald-Tribune, report^{ed} that the President-elect was friendly, but refused to commit himself on the issue, or to join in any recommendation to Congress:- Thus putting the matter squarely up to President Hoover to settle as ^{best he can} ~~he could best~~ for the time being.

A large part of Governor Roosevelt's time in

Washington today was taken up by conferences with Democratic leaders. President Hoover also discussed with the leaders of Congress the re-establishing of the world war debt funding commission. The Democratic leaders intimated that the President had not received much encouragement.

A dispatch to the New York World Telegram declares that vice-president Garner and all the principal Democrats are urging Governor Roosevelt to refuse any concession and delay any action by the Democrats until March 4th.

Mr. Roosevelt left Washington this afternoon for a two weeks rest, ~~the~~ vacation, in Georgia.

BERLIN

Adolf Hitler, the head of the German Fascists, seems to be out of luck in his efforts to form a cabinet.

A dispatch to the New York Evening Post announces that ⁽Hitler ~~REITERED~~ reported to President von Hindenburg that he was unable to ^{collect around him} ~~form~~ any government ^{that could} ~~which would~~ be sure of a majority in the German parliament.)

On the other hand Hitler told the President he would be willing ~~x~~ to form a government ~~xxx~~ similar to that headed by ex-chancellor von Papen and the militarists, the cabinet which resigned last week, ^{In other words a cabinet responsible only to the President.}

The Post ^{correspondent} ~~dispatch~~ interprets this as meaning that all of von Hindenburg's attempts to save the bare form of parliamentary government seem ^{to} have slipped up. It is obvious that Hitler has no chance whatever of obtaining anything like a majority in the newly elected German parliament.

MacDONALD

A serious change in the British cabinet was indicated in London today. A dispatch to the New York Evening Post says that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has been suffering for some time and has been under medical care. The principal trouble is with his eyes, the ^{same} trouble ~~that~~ he had before.

X The dispatch continues that Mr. MacDonald can carry on by cutting down the volume of the work he does.

At the same time, many of his colleagues are prophesying that his term of office cannot last much longer, ^{that he will soon resign.} Correspondents,

of course, are speculating upon his possible successor. From all accounts, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's resignation will make

the choice of the next prime minister exceedingly difficult for England. *It would be hard indeed to find anyone who could handle all factions as he has done.*

TROTZSKY

Hearing the description of the ^{recent} travels of Leon Trotsky, you would think he was dynamite or even worse. As a matter of fact no case of dynamite was ever handled so gingerly as this fiery little Communist with the whiskers. Everywhere he goes ^{on his present trip he passes} ~~the he passes~~ through lines of police with strong body guards of secret service agents.

In France, the government thought it had to protect him from assassination by so-called White Russian refugees. The police received many letters indicating that he was in danger not only from Russian Czarist fugitives but also from Communists, who consider him a traitor.

When he arrived in Denmark today, the usual escort of police met him. In addition to that, Trotsky has a body guard of five secretaries. The Danish cops hustled him from the dock to the train and locked him in a compartment. Even so, the former, much-feared war chief of the Soviet seems to be nervous. *Reporters say he looks as though he wishes he had that Red Army which he created.*

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JAPAN

A story from Paris indicates Japan has been making overtures to France and has been ~~lightly~~^{politely} but firmly snubbed. For some time a report has been current in the French capital that the Japanese were making overtures for a new Franko-Japanese alliance, also a large loan. This rumor has been formally denied by both the French and Japanese governments. Nevertheless the report persists that the land of the Mikado needed to borrow money and thought Paris was the best place to get it. Both the French foreign office and the Parisian bankers apparently were cold to the idea.

ITALY

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Uncle Sam appears to be responsible for a friendly approach between France and Italy. A dispatch to the New York Sun reports that negotiations have been opened between those two countries under the auspices of the U.S.A. The purpose of the negotiations is to bring about a truce in navy building.

SPAIN

They've been trying ^{again} to get King Alfonso to sign
abdication
his ~~application~~ ^{But this time} from the Throne of Spain. ^{the} people who
have been doing this are not the Republicans, but ~~the~~ ^{his own}
Monarchists. A delegation of these including several of
Alfonso's former ministers, met him in France recently.
They urged him to quit in favor of his younger son Juan,
and to sign a manifesto announcing the fact. His former
most Catholic Majesty's reply was: ~~in effect~~ - nothing doing.

IT LOOKS ^{as though} ~~like~~ TOMORROW IS GOING TO BE AN ^{ideal} ~~fine~~ FOOTBALL DAY - ^{cloudy} ~~clear~~ AND COLD, ^{maybe some snow,} BUT NOT COLD ENOUGH TO PUT ICICLES IN YOUR WHISKERS. THERE WILL BE IMPORTANT GRIDIRON BATTLES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. MOST OF THE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS HAVE BEEN DECIDED. NEVERTHELESS SOME OF THE GAMES LEFT TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK PROMISE TO BE AMONG THE MOST EXCITING OF THE SEASON. FOR INSTANCE, I SAW ONE STORY THAT SAID A HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE WHO CAN'T GET TICKETS WOULD LIKE TO SEE THAT GAME OF GAMES, THE ONE AT PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, THE CONTEST OF TWO TOP FLIGHT, CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS: BROWN VERSUS COLGATE. NEITHER HAS BEEN BEATEN THIS YEAR, AND COLGATE HASN'T EVEN BEEN SCORED ON.

THERE WILL BE A NUMBER OF BIG TRADITIONAL GAMES SERVED UP WITH THE TURKEY TOMORROW:- PENNSYLVANIA AND CORNELL IN PHILLY; TENNESSEE-KENTUCKY AT KNOXVILLE; ALABAMA VERSUS VANDERBILT AT BIRMINGHAM; SEVERAL MORE ON THE PACIFIC COAST; AND IN THE GREATER NEW YORK AREA THE PIGSKIN FRAY THAT WILL DRAW A GREAT CROWD IS THE GAME TO BE PLAYED ^{at The Yankee Stadium} ~~IN NEW YORK CITY~~ BETWEEN TWO POWERFUL, HARD FIGHTING TEAMS, CARNEGIE TECH AND NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. I'M GOING TO THAT ONE.

BEEBE

One interesting arrival in the USA today was Dr. ^{my friend}

William Beebe, ^{big fish and octopus man from the bottom of the ocean,} ~~the great fish expert~~. Dr. Beebe returned from

what the New York World Telegram ^{terms} ~~says~~ the Soundless Drowned

Valleys of None ^{of} Such Islands. For it was ~~was~~ that ~~was~~ island

^{Bermudas} in the ~~Caribbean~~ that Dr. Beebe went down ^{down down like Mr Ginty} ~~under the surface~~

^{to the bottom of the sea,} ~~of the sea,~~ deeper than any man had ever ^{gone} ~~gone~~ before ^{that is and} ~~and come~~

^{returned} ~~back~~ to tell the ~~his~~ tale.

It was a dangerous, as well as ~~an~~ epoch-making, experience. The name of that part of the ocean into which Dr.

Beebe descended is Challenger Deep, and he admits that its mountains and valleys are as treacherous and unpredictable

as the volcanoes that ^{created} ~~made~~ them ~~in~~ many thousand ^{s or} years ago.

Only a thin wisp of cable connected ~~him~~ Beebe with the living world and enabled him to telephone messages to the surface.

MANUSCRIPT

That burglary at Columbia University, New York, of which you have been hearing so much, bids fair to become one of the most famous crimes in history. Intrinsically the thing stolen, a manuscript, is an extraordinary choice for a thief. But, of course, the manuscript being in the hand, of ^{writing} Sir Walter Scott himself, ~~and~~ ^{indeed} the famous novel "Guy Mannering", is practically priceless. This theft is causing criminologists to recall two other similar exploits. The first of these was the lifting of the famous Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire by a gang of crooks in London over forty years ago. It took years of search and after that months of ~~negotiation~~ ^{negotiation} to recover the lost Gainsborough. On a par with that, in fact, ^{an} even more daring robbery, was the stealing of ~~the famous Mona Lisa by~~ ^{famous Mona Lisa} Leonardo de Vinci ^s from the Louvre in Paris.

The theft of this Sir Walter Scott manuscript which of course, belongs to J. Pierpont Morgan, and was loaned by him to ~~the University,~~ ^{Columbia} is so far completely baffling to

both professional and amateur detectives. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

A story in the New York Sun today reports that the police are hunting abroad for the thief. The robbery actually was effected about a month ago. The news only came out recently because the University authorities didn't make it public before.

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NIGHT FLIGHT

HAVE YOU EVER MADE A NIGHT FLIGHT IN A GIANT MODERN AIRPLANE, I MEAN ON ONE OF THE REGULAR COMMERCIAL LINES, IN A PLANE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR NIGHT FLYING? WELL DON'T MISS IT! IT'S AN EXPERIENCE THAT MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE IN THIS FAST MOVING, INCREDIBLE AGE.

I HAD DONE CONSIDERABLE FLYING IN YEARS PAST, HERE AND IN OTHER COUNTRIES. I HAD FLOWN AT NIGHT, AND IT WAS RATHER SQUEEMISH BUSINESS, ^{hurting through the darks.} BUT I HAD NEVER MADE A LONG NIGHT FLIGHT IN A MODERN AIR LINER OVER A LIGHTED AIR LANE UNTIL LAST NIGHT. ^{multi-engine} AT MIDNIGHT I BOARDED THE PLANE IN CHICAGO. SHORTLY AFTER DAWN, THIS MORNING, BEFORE BREAKFAST, WE LANDED AT NEWARK AIRPORT AND WERE ON OUR WAY IN TO NEW YORK. NO ARABIAN NIGHTS MAGIC CARPET EVER HAD ANYTHING ON THAT. EVERY SEAT ON THE PLANE WAS TAKEN. ONE PASSENGER HAD COME THRU BY AIR FROM TEXAS, OTHERS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST, AND SOME CHANGED PLANES AT NEWARK THIS MORNING TO FLY ON TO NEW ENGLAND, ~~AND~~ ONE MAN ~~WAS~~ EVEN CHANGING PLANES TO FLY SOUTH TO THE CARRIBEAN AND SOUTH AMERICA. ^{He expected to reach Bogata in 2 1/2 days.}

WE FLEW THROUGH SNOW STORMS. THE NIGHT WAS INKY BLACK. BUT WE WERE NEVER OUT OF SIGHT OF THE WHIRLING BEACON LIGHTS ALL ALONG THE ROUTE FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK. WHEN WE FLEW OVER CLEVELAND, OHIO, ABOUT 3:30 A.M. THE LIGHTS FROM THAT CITY MADE IT SEEM AS BIG AS LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN AND ROME ALL PUT TOGETHER.

THEN WE CLIMBED TO OVER TEN THOUSAND FEET AND FLEW THE REST OF THE NIGHT AT THAT ALTITUDE. WE SAW SUNRISE FROM TWO MILES IN THE AIR. I COULD TALK ABOUT THAT FLIGHT FOR THIS WHOLE FIFTEEN MINUTES. IT WAS COMFORTABLE, AND INSPIRING. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ NINE HUNDRED MILES IN A LITTLE OVER SIX HOURS. WHAT AN AGE THIS IS. ~~DON'T MISS IT! UP THERE, TWO MILES IN THE SKY, YOU~~ AND YOU CAN'T FORGET ALL ABOUT SUCH A THING AS A DEPRESSION.

Edwards

ADD FLIGHT.

A LITTLE WAY OUT FROM CLEVELAND, AFTER WE HAD CLIMBED TO TEN THOUSAND, AND WERE WHIRLING EAST OVER PENNSYLVANIA, WITH THE LIGHTS OF YOUNGSTOWN AND AKRON IN PLAIN SIGHT TO THE SOUTH AND WEST OF US, THE ATTENDANT IN THE PLANE HANDED ME THE CLEVELAND PLAINDEALER, THE MORNING PAPER. THE FIRST STORY THAT CAUGHT MY EYE TOLD ABOUT THREE JEWISH LEADERS FROM PALESTINE WHO HAD JUST ARRIVED IN THIS COUNTRY. AND HERE'S THE GOOD NEWS THEY HAD: THEY SAID: THERE IS NO UNEMPLOYMENT IN PALESTINE. EVERY MAN HAS A JOB. SO IT DOES LOOK AS THOUGH THERE IS ONE COUNTRY FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY. THESE THREE RABBIS SEEM TO THINK THAT THE ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ PALESTINE EXPERIMENT IS TURNING OUT TIP TOP AFTER ALL. AND THAT'S GOOD NEWS I NEEDED.

HIGHWAY

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~~Tomorrow is the day when~~ ^That new high speed Jersey
 highway between Jersey City and Newark ~~will be officially~~ ^{was} thrown
 open to the public, ^{today.} ~~as I happened to mention a couple of weeks~~

~~ago.~~ The New York Sun points out one benefit that will accrue
 from the opening of this marvelous viaduct. It will increase
 travel over the air lines. At least so the champions of air
 transportation believe.

It ~~will~~ ^{make} motor travel between New York and New Jersey
 so much quicker that air transportation ~~will be~~ ^{is} brought within
 thirty minutes of downtown Manhattan.

This spectacular piece of engineering ~~will do~~ ^{does} away with
 all grade crossings and all draw bridge delays over the Passaic
 and Hackensack Rivers. A test run ~~has already been~~ ^{was} made over the
 highway ~~and it has been~~ ^{my} shown that mail trucks can cover the
 twelve miles between the General Post Office in New York City
 and the airport of Newark in less than 29 minutes.

ADD HIGHWAY

The State of New Jersey has spent 21 million dollars on this ^{magnificent viaduct} ~~superb highway~~, 21 million dollars to save motorists 25 minutes. The authorities declare it is the most expensive strip of motor ~~hi~~ roadway ever built. To construct it required 88,461 tons of structural steel, 20,000 more than it took to build the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River.

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Edwards

WALKER

Well, here is Ex-mayor Jimmy Walker of New York in the news again. That autobiography which he is supposed to be writing in France is exciting quite a good deal of curiosity. They do say that some politicians are shaking in their rubber-heeled shoes. It is said furthermore that the Honorable Jimmy has been offered for the first serial rights of the autobiography the neat little sum of 50,000 smackers.

An editorial in the New York Times ventures the guess that the offer does not come ~~ex~~ from the magazine of which the Honorable Alfred E. Smith is editor.

It is also pointed out that just about two hundred years ago another famous American was engaged in writing ~~the his~~ ^{memoirs} ~~story of his life~~ in France, ~~that famous American, of course,~~ [^] ~~was~~ Benjamin Franklin. Someone has made the observation that between the autobiography of Jimmie Walker and that of old Ben Franklin there will be all the difference that there was ~~between~~ between the exploits of Cleopatra and the home life of Queen Victoria.

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FETIS

If you want to see a bunch of curious and eager children you ought to take a look at the fourth national pet show which is on at Madison Square Garden, New York. The exhibits include everything from a mosquito fish to a white Burmese elephant. Animals, birds, and fish from every corner of the earth are on view. And the exhibitors range from three years old to sixty-three.

The ~~W~~ noises would remind you of a three ring circus. There are roars and squeals and yells, the chattering of monkeys, the trumpeting of the sacred white Burmese elephant, and the loud squawking of tropical birds.

The mosquito fish ^{is} ~~was~~ the smallest exhibit, less than one-quarter of an inch long. It does not come from abroad. Its home state is the waters of South Carolina. Then there are aquariums with tiny Siamese fighting fish, also a little fish from Haiti which swims backwards *and says*

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