## ROOSEVELT.

The President lashed out today at Barnesville, Georgia, lashed out at Senator George. It's been amply reported that he would attack Senator George, a conservative Democratic opponent of the New Deal. And all predictions were amply born out today.

The President put it this way to the Georgia audience:

"What I am about to say will be no news to my old friend,

Senator George, because I have recently had personal correspondence

with him, andhe fully knows my views." Then came a Roosevelt

blast: "He is beyond question a gentleman and a scholar. But

I am compelled to make it clear that on most public questions he

and I do not speak the same language."

Meanwhile in New York another law-maker whom the

President is opposing was striking out against the New Deal,

Congressman John O'Connor. He spoke scathingly of the radicalism of the Roosevelt Administration, and have called for an end of

Left Wing tendencies in Government.

Congressman O'Connor is being opposed by James H. Fay, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, who has the President's blessing.

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The proceedings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee
in Washington were scheduled to have one particular high spot.

Dramatic sparks sure to fly with the appearance of one
big shot witness before the Committee investigating unfair
practices against Unions. And all that happened today.

Any clever producer of stage plays knows how to trick an effective theatrical entrance for a number one character.

That technique was followed in Washington quite by accident.

The Committee room was packed with spectators waiting in anticipation for the star witness - when, the lights went out.

The place was in dim shadowy darkness for long minutes. The lights were out for fifteen minutes, and then in walked

Tom Girdler of Republic steel.

Hard fisted, hard fighting Girdler of Republic Steel led the Companies in the rough and tumble battle of Little Steel against the C. I. O. And he was expected to give the Committee some hard boiled observations making things hot and stinging. He did.

Girdler started in by telling the Committee that the

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Committee was unfair. He made a charge of unfairness against the Wagner Labor Law, the National Labor Relations Board and the Committee before which he was testifying.

He said that for months he had been hearing reports telling the real purpose of the Committee. And that purpose was, in his words -- "To smear the Republic Steel Corporation, crucify Tom Girdler and whitewash the C. I. O."

He charged the C. I. O. with Communism and said the Communists have gone so far as to establish a school of sabotage, classes in destructive ways of hitting at industry. In the Red curriculum are the following branches of study:- the effect of dropping phonograph needles in dynamos, how steel dust placed in oil damages bearings, how to burn out bearings by failure of oil supply, and the best way to burn out boiler tubes.

Such says Tom Girdler are the lessons taught in the Communist school of Sabotage.

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From the Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities a couple of hot shots were fired today in opposite directions. One aimed at the Nazis, the other at the Communists -- shooting at the red flag and the swastika.

The fimmum Committee starts its inquiry tomorrow, and today Chairman Martin Davis declared that there'd be fireworks on the subject of Nazi activities. He said he had four mystery witnesses -- they scheduled to give what he called "startling revelations."

New Jersey Republican, came out with a denunciation of Red activities in the Federal Theatre project of the WPA. The New Jerseyite declares that the Theatre project, which is supposed to give jobs to unemployed actors, really devotes itself to giving jobs to Communists -- actors or no actors, so long as they're Reds. He charges that w. P. A. affairs are dominated by Communists, with the Government paying for dramatic art that is merely used for Red propaganda. The Congressman wants the Committee on un-American activities to

investigate this un-American activity by the comrades in the Federal Theatre project.

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The Government today embarked upon its task of trying to make peace in the Railroad Labor dispute - arbitrating between the Companies, which want to make a fifteen percent wage cut, and the Unions, which don't want to take any wage cut at all.

First Dr. William Leiserson, Chairman of the National Mediation Boards had a conference with the Company representatives.

Later -- a meeting with the delegates of Railroad labor.

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The T. V. A. testimony is still dragging on, and came through today it perpedus with a couple of oddities. At the hearing at Knoxville, Tennessee, the statement was made that T. V. A. employees were discharged for petty reasons. In one case a man was fired because he had married the wrong girl. You'd hardly call that a petty reason. Marrying the wrong girl can be a major catastrophe, although what's it got to do with the T. V. A.? You'd think that giant power project would have enough trouble, with its vast engineering problems, its huge political problems, and the stupendous problem of the row between the Directors, and not bother with matimonal problems.

It was said today that still another T. V. A. worker

was discharged for the monstrous crime of -- drinking out of a

dipper. What, you may ask, have they got against dippers?

How could this Nation have become great without the well, the

old oaken bucket and the dipper? He appears however the T. V. A.

employees are supposed to drink out of paper cups, more

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right back into savagery. However the T. V. A. worker passed up the paper cups and took a drink of water out of a dipper -- and was instantly fired.

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In the Far East there's still danger though a truce is on. Japan and Soviet Russia have concluded an Armistice and are trying to settle the boundary question that had their armies fighting. But the word is that the soldiers, though bound by the truce, are in an ugly mood, as they face each other across the border -- Japanese battalions and the Red Army, eager to spring at each other again.

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The Barcelona attack across the Segre River has completely collapsed, without the rebel army doing any amount of bombing or shelling. The Government drive was an ambitious stroke aimed to cut Franco communications in the great Hydro Electric——the power plants

District where the power plants are that are used to supply

Barcelona with electricity. But tonight the Left Wing battalions are back across the river, evacuating the territory they stormed, back where they started from. Yet they were not pushed out by rebel tanks and infantry. It was all done by the power of water.

The Left Wingers threw up pontoon bridges when they staged their drive, the bridges their only line of communication. The Franco commanders countered by opening the great Hydro-Electric dams upstream. The flood rushed down and was sweeping the pontoon bridges away. That sent the Government troops in hasty retreat. They were lucky to get back before the flood swept everything away. A battle won by water.

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his cold, mechanical efficiency and superb accomplishment.

Corrigan -- with the madcap harum scarum of lively adventure.

That height of contrast is repeated again today, with the coming of the German trans-Atlantic fliers.

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off from Berlin New York to explore the possibility of a

twenty-four hour Berlin-to-New York passenger and mail service.

The Brandenburg made the it flight of thirty pine hundred miles

nonstop in twenty four hours and fifty seven minutes, and and landed at Mitchell Field at ten minutes of four this afternoon.

The whole immense voyage characterized by uneventful efficiency,

mechanized perfection. No flare of publicity. The plane left

Berlin unannounced, air transport unadorned.

Meanwhile Wrong-Way Corrigan was in Washington, getting his plane License back, the license which the Bureau of Commerce suspended because he broke just about all the regulations when he

flew to Dublin. Air Commerce Director Denis Mulligan told Corrigan, as one Irishman to another, that he'd have his license back if he'd make a change in the old crate. He'd have to remove one of the extra gas tanks he installed. This tank is placed way up forward, and impedes forward visibility. Since it isn't transparent and he can't see through it, Corrigan couldn't see what was in front of him. Maybe that's why he flew the ocean east when he thought he was heading for Los Angeles, west -- because he couldn't see where he was going. Corrigan promised Mulligan that he'd remove the offending gas tank which no doubt will keep him from making the big mistake all over again. So his permit to fly was restored.

Corrigan thereupon took an airliner to New York.

An Air Commerce Inspector accompanied him to make sure he removed the gas tank which obstructs forward visibility in the old crate, which they now are calling the Corrigan Clipper.

## LAGUARDIA - FOLLOW AVIATION.

As the German fliers land, Mayor LaGuardia is not in New York to greet them. That may remove a possible source of embarrassment, as the Mayor is bitterly and loudly hostile to the Nazis.

LaGuardia today was at Endicott, New York, attending a meeting of the American Legion -- he was a world war flier. There was a sour note or two in the reception me the Mayor received from his buddies. He was denounced in connection with the appointment of Communist Samuel Gerson of the staff of Rissix President Isaacs of Manhattan State Commander Jeremiah Cross told the veterans that the Legion had appointed a committee to investigate the appointment of a Communist and had named Mayor LaGuardia as a member of the committee. They wrote to the Mayor informing him, but he failed to reply to the That's understandable, perhaps, as President Isaacs, who appointed the Communist Gerson, was elected on the same ticket as the Mayor.

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There's a rich international and exotic flavor in the marital troubles of Mrs. Lemma Holmes Smith. She arrived in America today to sue for three hundred thousand dollars.

She married Carl Fleishmann Holmes who was Treasurer of the Fleischmann Yeast Company. He set up a three hundred dollar trust fund for her, later their marriage broke up, and now she's trying to get the trust fund.

The trouble is all involved with the international and exotic. Mrs. Lemma Holmes Smith, though her name may sound most commonplace, was born a Turkish Princess -- daughter of the Sultan's diplomat, Izzet Pasha. Her first husband was a Turk, Mazar Abed. Her second husband was an English tobacco executive, the late Stanley Smith, her third -- CarixRisissansan Carl Fleishhmann Holmes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Or was he her third? He claims he was really her fourth, and that's the reason for the trouble and the lawsuit. He says she also married a Hindu, Jaramani Dass, and is still married to him. So therefore she was never legally wedded to Fleischmann Holmes, and is not entitled to the three hundred thousand dollar trust

fund. Too much of the international and exotic says he.

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## CHAPLAIN.

Going to Reno has one inescapable meaning these days. Husbands and wives hardly go to Reno to build ski slides. So, when the word got out that Paulette Goddard was on her way to the Metropolis of divorce, the rumor was immediately broadcast that she was getting a divorce from Charlie Chaplin.

This, today, she utterly denies. She has no idea of getting a divorce from Charlie. Then why is she going to Reno? To build a ski slide -- literally that, says Paulette. She's interested in constructing a slope for the gliding jump -- ski slide at Reno where marriage so often goes on the skids.

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A Will was filed in Chicago today, and the name affixed to it was -- Samuel Insull. The document gives formal account of the estate of that one time Emperor of utilities, whose downfall was a catastrophe of finance. His Will shows that he leaves assets of a thousand dollars, and fourteen million dollars In those mere figures you can read the history of Insull -- once so far famed for his utilities empire and his millions, then a number one victim of great depression and a fugitive from charges of fraud. The Will was drawn just after the collapse. It names Insull's son, Samuel Jr., as Executive. And here's the irony. The last testament of Samuel Insull, drawn then, instructs his son to pay all his debts -- and Today there are a thousand dollars of assets, and fourteen million dollars. of and s-l-u-t-mi

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