

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

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Assembly of the League, ~~of Nations~~, announced the almost unanimous adoption of a resolution expressing sympathy with China. Fifty member nations supported it, only Poland and Siam didn't vote. Thereupon, the Aga Khan declared: "In accordance with this resolution, the members of the League who signed the Nine-Power Treaty will be asked to call a conference of the Pacific powers, a conference which will attempt to settle that conflict in the Far East, and," His <sup>oriental</sup> Highness added, "the United States of America will be invited to participate."

Nobody believed that Uncle Sam would accept. That is, nobody except those who were in the close personal confidence of the President of the United States and his Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. So it was a sensation when <sup>this</sup> ~~the~~ bulletin came over the wires: "Uncle Sam brands Japan as aggressor against China!"

But here are the smooth, official words of the State Department announcement: **Quote** -- "The government of the United States has been forced to the conclusion that the

action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which govern the relationships between nations. The United States Government feels that this action of Japan is contrary to the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty of February Sixth, Nineteen Twenty-Two, and to those of the Kellogg-Briand Pact of August Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Twenty-Eight."

This is an historic move.

The interpretation in Washington is that these words of the State Department line up our country side by side with the League of Nations in its attitude towards Japan. What's more, it carries out what President Roosevelt implied in Chicago yesterday. though he didn't say it in so many words. In short, America now stands ready to support concerted action by other peaceful nations against present disturbers of the world's peace.

EUROPE

Here's Germany's answer to President Roosevelt's astonishing and historic Chicago speech: "Beware the fate of Woodrow Wilson, beware lest you take the place in history that fell to your ill-fated predecessor." That wasn't an official retort from Berlin, but it was the next thing to it. It was published in a German newspaper which is generally considered the mouthpiece of Hitler's Foreign Office. Outside of that, the newspapers of the Fatherland virtually ignored Mr. Roosevelt's warning. But a spokesman of the Ministry of Propaganda had a few words to say. "We doubt whether President Roosevelt's declaration will have any practical value for bringing about peace. We are skeptical in general of all speeches about peace."

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good ones and which the bad?"

Japan is definitely nettled by the Roosevelt remarks. The reply from Tokyo was given by a representative of the Mikado's Foreign Office. "The Japanese," he said, "are among the "have-not" nations. As such they are entitled to equal rights with the nations that have."

In London, the President's speech was the subject of a Cabinet meeting.

And here's a comment from Australia. The people of the Antipodes have a definite and direct interest in the Japanese question. But they aren't going to rush into any break with Japan, and boycott is a step they would take only in extreme circumstances. One of the foremost newspapers of the Commonwealth said: "No one would wish to pose as an apologist for those warring against non-combatants, but bluntly this unhappy Sino-Japanese conflict is not our concern"

SPAIN

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Here's an eleventh hour sensation from Spain.

A plot of French and Spanish Fascists has been brought to

light, a plot to seize control of French ground along the

frontier. ~~It has been proved, it's a~~ <sup>That's the</sup> charge hurled into the

air late tonight by Frenchmen of the extreme Left Wing of the

popular front. And the French Radicals claim that the conspiracy

was authored and ~~to~~ <sup>its</sup> details worked out by the Italian General

Manchini. It was to come to a head during the coming weekend

when there'll be local elections in the departments along the

frontier. The object of the plot ~~was~~ <sup>being</sup> to seize the border and

prevent the sending of reinforcements and munitions to the Spanish

Government forces ~~as~~ <sup>which</sup> the French Government had threatened, if

Italy did not withdraw her troops from the <sup>Iberian</sup> peninsula.

The French radicals announced at the same time that ~~they~~

they've been preparing ~~for~~ <sup>to meet</sup> this plot, that they are mobilizing their

sympathizers at numerous points along the frontier to forestall

and frustrate the conspiracy.



From Rome comes word that a new and even more terrific series of air raids is being planned against Spanish Government armies. And, this is somewhat substantiated by the announcement yesterday, from Premier Mussolini himself that his son Bruno is flying, fighting for the Franco Rebels, in the air force.

## ROOSEVELT

At the Presidential press conference today the newspaper men were curious about that expected special session of Congress. A dispatch from Montana quotes United States Senator Murray as saying positively that Mr. Roosevelt would summon the law-makers to Washington on November fifteenth. That was disputed in Washington. The President today would not say positively that he had decided on that special session but he did tell the correspondents about a program he had outlined in case he does call it. And that is taken as a fairly definite admission that he will.

The first measure for Congress in special Session to consider, would be one for crop control. He said his swing around the circle left him convinced that the farmers wanted it. Second on the program would be labor legislation establishing minimum wages and maximum hours. Third in importance, an act or Congress to plan the public works development of the United States; dividing the country into eight regions for Public Works projects.

And fourth, he would ask the legislators to carry out his

ideas for reorganizing the government.

Naturally, he was asked: "What's the result of your trip?" And the President replied it had shown him that the public at large isn't particularly interested in his methods, people in general aren't excited over the reorganization of the Supreme Court, for instance. But they are keenly interested in what he is trying to do. They want quicker and cheaper justice," he said. The President also indicated clearly that he was far from abandoning his project to reorganize the Supreme Court.

ED THORGERSEN:

L.F.:- I suppose you know about the first game of the World Series. Millions over the country listened to the game on the radio. So how about a flash of the color and drama. A few side-lights and high spots. Here's Ed Thorgersen with his impressions. He was at the game absorbing excitement and thrills for the microphone. So, play ball Ed.

ED: Well, Lowell there's a sign in Center Field of the Yankee Stadium which says "Betting Prohibited." After that Yankee Panic of eight to one, this afternoon I think it should be changed to read "Betting Is Ridiculous." -- but to anyone who believes in signs, it seems now that the Yankee victory might easily have been foretold as early as fifteen minutes before the game -- while the skies were overcast -- the field turf was still wet -- for as the band played on, the dark black clouds became more threatening every minute. It looked for a few moments as if the game might be called -- but suddenly came the brass band to the rescue -- for as the Jupiter Pluvius frowned, the band played O Solo Mio -- that Italian Street song -- O Sun of Mine -- and lo and behold -- the Sun came out. And the murky haze began to lift -- and the World Series began.

Airtight baseball -- flawless field play -- only two hits made during the first four innings -- King Carl Hubbell's screwball never looked better -- Lefty Gomez, the Yankee ace was hooking them to all four corners of the plate -- but came the Giants to bat in the fifth -- Gomez, burning them over when suddenly from Ginat slugger Ripples bat cracked a single -- McCarthy followed up with another and Ripple went to third -- Mancuso hit into a double play -- but Ripple scored -- and that run began to look pretty big -- as King Carl Hubbell had retired twelve Yankee batters in order.

But then came those Ruppert Rifles to bat in the sixth an ill-fated inning for the Giants at the very outset as Hubbell seemed to waver with the very first pitch as the burned over a fast wild ball to Gomez which forced the Yankee star to hit the dirt. A moan swept over the stadium -- was the Great Hubbell losing his charm? It seemed so, for in rapid succession, after walking Gomez, he allowed Crossetti and Rolfe to single and the bases were loaded with noaa out -- a dire predicament for any pitcher -- especially as the great Joe DiMaggio stepped to the plate. To get out of this would be miraculous -- and today was not a day of

miracles. As Di Maggio smashed out single that sent Gomez and Crossetti scampering across the plate to put the Yankees in front two to one. And it was only the beginning -- for as Hubbell worked himself deeper into the hole by passing Lou Gehrig, agains loading the bases, it remained for Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher to seal the doom of King Carl Hubbell with a single and again the bases were filled.

And here, as I had my eyes glued on the play -- it seemed to me that Giant Manager Bill Terry who was master-minding in the dugout -- was faced with a momentous problem. Should he allow his infield to play in close and thus play for the runner? /Or should he order his infield to play deep and hope for the double play. Orthodox procedure would have been to play in close, as he did. A tough situation -- even for such a baseball brain as Colonel Bill's. And as events happened -- swift and devastatng, I felt the conviction that, had the Giant infield been ordered to play for the double play -- there was none out -- what followed might possibly have been averted. For as Dickey, next man at bat, smashed a hot grounder to Whitehead, the Giant second baseman

could only knock it down. Had he played deeper he might have held on to it. As it was dribbled out of reach and Rolfe crossed the plate while the bases again became filled for the fourth time that inning. Then ~~he~~ with DiMaggio forced at the plate, came Selkirk who rifled a single to right field scoring Gehrig and Dickey -- and what followed surely must have caused pangs of despair in the hearts of loyal Giant fans -- for Hubbell -- King Carl -- was banished from the mound -- an ill-omen for Giant championship hopes indeed -- as the Yankees have beaten the greatest of Giant stars. And sad, as it is Lowell to end on a minor chord -- to me -- that's the story -- I'm through.

L.T.:- You mean, Ed , through until tomorrow.

WILKINS

The search goes on for Levanevsky and the other Soviet pilots who were forced down somewhere near the North Pole. A squadron of four airplanes, each equipped with four motors, took off from Moscow today for Rufford Island. They carried an expedition of thirty-six men who are going to comb the district between the North Pole and Alaska. That's where the missing aigators are believed to be. Meanwhile, Sir Hubert Wilkins, is on the Pacific Coast, getting himself another plane, preparing to continue the search from the Canadian side. Wilkins told me he believes they can survive for six months on the ice -- or longer.



DENHARDT

There were tense and heated hours in the court-house at Shelbyville, Kentucky, today. The Grand Jury had been impanelled to consider the killing of Brigadier-General Henry H. Denhardt, who was shot down in the streets of Shelbyville sixteen days ago. That was just a day before he was to stand his second trial on the charge of having murdered his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor. For these two weeks, it has been an open question whether Mrs. Taylor's brothers, Jack Garr, Roy Garr, and Dr. E.S. Garr, would ever be brought to book for the killing of General Denhardt. The sympathy of many people in that community and elsewhere was vehemently against the slain General, vehemently for the brothers. So for hours today those grand jurors sat, trying to make up their minds whether to return what is called in law a "True Bill", an indictment for murder.

Once this afternoon they sent in word to the court that they were hopelessly deadlocked, could arrive at no decision. The judge replied: "That won't do, gentlemen, I won't accept any deadlock. You will have to try it again and don't come back until you've made up your minds one way or the other."

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Late this afternoon the answer came, a True Bill, an indictment for murder against the three Garr brothers who shot to avenge their sister. They'll have to stand trial, with public sentiment -- local sentiment -- running their way.

GRANDMA

There was a sad scene in a Brooklyn home today.

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A family of Italian origin had assembled for the funeral obsequies of the aged grandmother. Kinsfolk had come from all over New York, from Connecticut and from Baltimore. The undertaker had brought the remains in the casket, arranged an enormous mass of flowers around it, and then raised the lid of the coffin. The obsequies were proceeding with much grief and tears, when suddenly a youthful voice interrupted them.

"Hey," piped a young grandson, "that ain't grandma!"

And, sure enough, it wasn't. There had been a mix-up of names at the hospital where the <sup>matriarch</sup> ~~old lady~~ had died. The body in the casket was presumably somebody's grandmother but not the grandmother of the people who had come from New York, from Connecticut and from Maryland and who had bought all those flowers.

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It still isn't clear whether the real grandma has survived her illness.

59 1/4  
And s-l-u-t-m.