

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 Ships navigating in the South
2 Atlantic ~~were~~ on the look-out today for
3 an airplane, which, it was feared,
4 might have had to come down on the sea.

5 But this afternoon that same
6 plane landed on the west coast of
7 Africa, in the French province of
8 Senegal. And that means that for the
9 first time the South Atlantic has been
10 flown from west to east.

11 The International News Service
12 relates that Bert Hinkler, the famous
13 ~~British~~ ^{Australian} flier, ^{who} took off from Natal in
14 Brazil, ~~now~~ ^{successfully} has [^] spanned the South
15 Atlantic.

16 Hinkler has several notable
17 flights to his credit. Until recently
18 he held the record for a sky voyage
19 from England to Australia. He also
20 made record flights from New York to
21 Kingston, Jamaica, and from Kingston
22 to Rio de Janeiro. He expects his
23 present adventure to be something more
24 than a mere flight across the South
25 Atlantic. He plans to keep on going

1 in the direction of the rising sun,
2 and make ~~his trip~~ a first flight
3 from South America to Australia.
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1 The name Chinchow occupies an
2 important place in the news tonight.
3 This is a city in southern Manchuria
4 which is an important strategical
5 point with reference to railroad
6 communications. It ~~xxxxxxx~~ is also
7 exceedingly important in the negotiations
8 by which the League of Nations is trying
9 to arrange a settlement between China
10 and Japan.

11 One thing about Chinchow is that
12 it was bombed today by a fleet of
13 Japanese airplanes. The planes dropped
14 high explosives on the city. The
15 Japanese explain that this is in
16 retaliation for attacks which the
17 Chinese had made on Japanese troops in
18 that section.

19 The Manchurian correspondent
20 of the International News Service cables
21 that the Japanese army made a rapid
22 advance today in the direction of
23 Chinchow. He declares that the Mikado's
24 army is all set to make an attack
25 tomorrow and capture the city.

1 ~~Meanwhile the League of Nations~~
2 ~~expresses the belief that the Japanese~~
3 ~~will not capture Chinchow, because there~~
4 ~~are present in the city neutral foreign~~
5 ~~observers. The League thinks that the~~
6 ~~army of the Mikado will not make an~~
7 ~~attack with these foreign observers~~
8 ~~looking on.~~

9 The League of Nations sets great
10 store on that city of Chinchow. It
11 has asked the Japanese not to attack
12 it. There is anxiety about Chinchow
13 also in Washington. Both the League of
14 Nations and the American State
15 Department have received assurances from
16 the government of Tokio that the Japanese
17 will not attack the city.

18 Some reports have it that the
19 Japanese Prime Minister has threatened
20 to resign if any such attempt is made.
21 The idea is that if the military leaders
22 order a move against Chinchow, why, that
23 will indicate that the Japanese army is
24 out of control and that the civil
25 government in Tokio has no real authority

1 over it.

2 The Associated Press wires from
3 Washington that Secretary of State
4 Stimson is puzzled by two conflicting
5 things. One is the statement from
6 Tokio that Chinchow will not be
7 occupied. The other is the reports
8 from Manchuria indicating that the
9 Japanese army is moving against the
10 city.

11 In the middle of the tangled
12 situation seems to be the fact that the
13 League of Nations is working to establish
14 a neutral zone between the Chinese and
15 the Japanese. The plan would be for
16 both the Japanese and the Chinese to
17 withdraw their troops from the sections
18 where the fighting has been going on.
19 The Japanese are reported to have agreed
20 to this.

21 Meanwhile, there's a critical
22 situation in the great Chinese port of
23 Tientsin. The Chinese mobs have continued
24 their attacks against the Japanese
25 legation. And the Mikado's soldiers

1 have replied with the fire of machine
2 guns and artillery. Today the Japanese
3 handed an ultimatum to the Chinese on
4 the subject of Tientsin. They demand
5 that the Chinese in the city change
6 their hostile attitude - also that
7 Chinese troops must be withdrawn seven ~~not~~
8 miles from Tientsin.

9 The United Press explains the
10 situation ~~at Tientsin~~ by saying that
11 the city is flooded with Chinese troops
12 who have been driven out of Manchuria
13 by the Japanese. It is these disbanded
14 soldiers who have caused the trouble by
15 attacking the troops on guard at the
16 Japanese legation.

17 Tonight that Manchurian situation
18 seems a more bewildering tangle than
19 ever, with a confusion of proposals,
20 promises, statements, denials, and the
21 hard facts of military movements,
22 bombardments and battles.

1 They had a series of disturbances
2 over in London today, a whole string of
3 fights between the unemployed and the
4 police.

5 This was the result of an order
6 issued by Lord Hugh Trenchard, the head
7 of the London police. The order forbids
8 agitators to make inflammatory speeches
9 in front of the various labor exchanges
10 in London. These labor exchanges are
11 designed to get jobs for men. ~~xxx~~

12 Crowds are usually gathered
13 in front of them, and of late a favorite
14 pastime of socialist spell binders has
15 been to treat the crowds to red hot
16 denunciations of the government,
17 capitalism, and most everything.

18 When the police went to put an
19 end to these speeches - why that's when
20 the trouble began. The London bobbies
21 were received with barrages of bricks,
22 milk bottles, furniture, or anything that
23 was handy.

24 The International News Service
25 gives a list of half a dozen places,
where the battle raged fast and furious.

1 ^{But,} there wasn't much of a
2 demonstration in Washington this
3 afternoon, although they did hold ~~the~~ a
4 ~~Communist~~ ^{lanboree} ~~demonstration~~ in front
5 of the White House ^{Just as they had} ~~that has~~ been
6 threatened ^{ing to do} for some time.

7 The International News Service
8 quotes the Washington police as saying
9 that the Red radicals' show was a flop.
10 Thirteen persons were arrested for
11 trying to display placards denouncing
12 the President and the Government.

1 There was quite a ^{Joy fest} ~~demonstration~~
2 in New York today at the pier where the
3 big Italian liner Augustus was ready to
4 sail. The demonstration consisted of
5 loud cheers and Fascist salutes. A
6 big crowd, ^{states the U. P.,} gathered to bid bon voyage
7 to Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign
8 minister, ~~who, as the United Press~~
9 ~~relates, sailed for home today.~~

10 The only sour note in the
11 jubilation consisted of a hand-bills.
12 Anti-Fascists distributed these among
13 the crowd. The hand-bills had some
14 things to say about the Italian in
15 Philadelphia who has been sentenced to
16 two years in prison for making a
17 disturbance during Grandi's visit to the
18 City of Brotherly Love.

19 That case is making quite a stir
20 in Philadelphia. Radicals are
21 protesting to the skies against the
22 severity of the sentence. Dino Grandi
23 himself has appealed to the Governor of
24 Pennsylvania, asking him to pardon the
25 anti-Fascist agitator.

1 The International News Service
2 relates that the hand-bills distributed
3 at Grandi's departure this afternoon
4 ridiculed the Italian foreign minister
5 for making this appeal to the Governor
6 of Pennsylvania, and said why didn't he
7 have the political prisoners of Italy
8 released instead.

9 But anyway, the big visit is
10 over. Grandi has sailed, after making
11 the statement that his ^{jaunt}~~visit~~ to this
12 country and his conferences with
13 President Hoover have been a great
14 success.
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1 Like a page out of a bizarre
2 hair-raising novel comes word about
3 trouble among the Hindus ^{not in Bengal, but} in northern
4 California.

5 Last night one Hindu walked
6 up to another, seized him by the collar
7 and fired six shots into his body. The
8 killer was seized by the police. He
9 simply refuses to talk.

10 The Associated Press wires
11 that this is the 23rd killing among the
12 Hindus near the city of Marysville.
13 They have a colony there of brown men
14 from distant romantic Hindustan. The
15 Hindus are split into two factions, and
16 the rival parties have been waging a
17 deadly feud with each other. ~~And~~ With it
18 all go ~~the~~ the strange motives ~~and~~
19 mysterious ways that we associate with
20 Asia. It is like transporting some
21 weird and deadly corner of the Orient
22 into the hum-drum American surroundings
23 of Northern California.

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DIGEST

Let's go back to that old ditty which tells how for the want of a nail the shoe is lost; for the want of a shoe the horse was lost, and so forth and so on.

A similar story is told in this week's Literary Digest, and it is most instructive.

The Digest quotes from the National Safety News, a Chicago publication devoted to the prevention of accidents. Robert Clair, a supervising engineer, tells the story of a small accident.

"Our sales department had been trying for a long time to interest a large Mid-Western manufacturer in our brass castings. Suddenly, one day," says Mr. Clair, "an order ~~we~~ came for a half-dozen sample castings to be made to specifications.

(5)

1 ~~"This meant that we had a chance~~
2 ~~to get the long-sought business. This~~
3 ~~was all we wanted, for we had every~~
4 ~~confidence that the big order would be~~
5 ~~ours.~~

6 "There was just time enough before
7 the delivery date to allow for normal
8 speed of production and transportation.
9 Our most skilful finisher, Tom Smith,
10 was selected for edging, grinding off,
11 and polishing the castings.

12 "Tom had finished the fourth
13 casting, and was starting on the fifth.
14 In an effort to get just the right
15 contact between the casting and the
16 wheel, Tom tilted the piece up into a
17 high, clumsy angle. ~~with his right hand~~
18 ~~between the casting and the wheel.~~ The
19 edge caught; Tom's hand was pinned
20 between the face of the casting, the
21 wheel and the hood guard.

22 "The moment that accident
23 happened, a complicated series of costs
24 began to pile up.

25 "The injury caused permanent

partial disability, necessitating partial amputation of two fingers.

The fatal fifth casting was ruined in the accident, and an extra sample had not been cast.

"The order was not completely lost, but no one has ever been able to convince our sales department that it was not the absence of that one casting that made the difference ~~in~~ between the actual order for two carloads and the expected order for twenty.

"I have often wondered what amount of profit to the company was lost through Tom's accident."

In other words, it pays to prevent accidents.

1 Now all you football fans lend an
2 attentive ear. How'd you like to see
3 this team in action. It's one of the
4 many all-American eleven's that are being
5 picked in various parts of the country.
6 No, this championship aggregation has not
7 seen the light of print yet. It will be
8 given in the New York Sun tomorrow.
9 The editors were good enough to give me
10 advance word of the selections.

11 ~~Now I'll just say in advance not to~~
12 be astonished when you come to the
13 quarterback. That's a surprise. The
14 expert of the Sun does not pick Barry
15 Wood of Harvard as the all-American
16 quarterback. He chooses Morton of
17 Dartmouth, and explains that Morton got
18 more out of a considerably weaker
19 Dartmouth team than Barry Wood got out of
20 the strong Harvard outfit. Anyway, here
21 they are; *The N.Y. Sun All-American:-*

22 Left end--Cronkite, Kansas State;
23 Left tackle--Hardy, Harvard; Left guard--
24 Munn, Minnesota; Center--Daugherty,
25 Pittsburgh; Right guard--Baker, Southern

1 California; Right end--Dalrymple, Tulane;
 2 Right tackle--Kurth, Notre Dame; Quarter-
 3 back--Morton, Dartmouth; Left halfback--
 4 Schwartz, Notre Dame; Right halfback--
 5 Pinckert, Southern California; Fullback--
 6 Rentner, Northwestern.

7 And then the expert picks two
 8 outstanding players from among the backs
 9 and the linesmen. He rates ~~*****~~
 10 Schwartz of Notre Dame as the most
 11 brilliantly performing back, and Munn
 12 of Minnesota as the principal and
 13 most powerful stalwart of the line.

14 And ~~say, ^{how} ~~might~~~~ wouldn't you like
 15 to see that ~~gang~~ ^{outfit coming at you full} play football?
 16 ~~tilt?~~

1 From Australia comes the tale of a
2 boy who certainly seems to be a plucky
3 lad. He was wandering about in the
4 country when he saw a tree covered with
5 ivy. In the ivy was a bird's nest. He
6 climbed to get ~~in~~ at the nest, and when
7 he reached it he fell into the tree
8 trunk. It was a hollow tree.

9 He slid down to the bottom.

10 As the New York Sun tells the
11 story, the sides were to^o slippery for
12 him to climb. He yelled and shouted, but
13 there was no one to hear him.

14 That boy would have come to a
15 melancholy end if it hadn't been for one
16 thing -- he had his pocket knife with
17 him. He started to work on the thick, ~~in~~
18 hard side of the hollow tree trunk. You
19 don't have to think twice to realize what
20 a job that was. ^{And what if the blade had broken off? Well,} The boy worked for three
21 days. It took him that long to cut his
22 way through the wooden wall to freedom.

23 He was found wandering around,
24 weak and exhausted, but otherwise O.K.

25 *And after that most anything in life
should be commonplace to that lad.*

1 Here's an answer to an old question.
2 What is the laughing hyena laughing at?

3 A reporter of the New York World-
4 Telegram was walking through the Zoo in
5 Central Park today when he stopped before
6 the gage of Gloomy Gus. Gloomy Gus is
7 the laughing hyena. He observed that
8 Gus was gloomier than ever. There wasn't
9 a laugh in him, not a giggle. I suppose
10 the reporter told Gloomy Gus his funniest
11 story, but still the laughing hyena
12 didn't laugh. Then Jim Coyle, the keeper
13 of the menagerie, came along with an
14 explanation.

15 "The reason Gus is so gloomy
16 today", said he, "is because of
17 Thanksgiving. He dined well yesterday,
18 and also today. He's well fed. That's
19 the reason he doesn't laugh."

20 And then the keeper of the
21 menagerie went on to answer the question -
22 why does the laughing hyena laugh? He
23 laughs because he's ~~be~~ hungry. ~~and~~ I don't
24 see any ^{particular} reason for hilarious merriment
25 in that. I don't laugh when I'm hungry,

but then I'm not hyena - at least I hope not.

But anyway, I guess what the roar is to the lion
and what the growl is to the dog - that's what the laugh
is to the hyena. And so he laughs when he's hungry.

But I laugh when I'm on my way to get a bite to eat.

So ha, ha and,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.