

Good Evening, Everybody:

1 Well, sing out, my hearties, and
2 let's have a merry yo-ho for the brave
3 yacht Dorāde. She sailed into Plymouth,
4 England, today -- the first ^{of the ten yachts} that set out
5 from Newport, Rhode Island, on July 4th
6 for a race across the Atlantic. The
7 Dorāde with a staunch crew and spreading
8 canvas made the trip in 17 days, and the
9 United Press calls that an amazing
10 voyage.

11 Yes, of the 10 yachts the Dorade
12 sailed into port first. But that doesn't
13 mean that she has won the race, because
14 it was a handicap ^{affair} ~~race~~. That boat is
15 such a trim sailor that she was put under
16 a handicap of over 46 hours. In other
17 words, some other ^{craft} ~~boat~~ with a smaller
18 handicap may come in after the Dorade and
19 still win the race. But just the same
20 the good yacht with her tall graceful
21 sails made a beautiful ^{run} ~~race~~ of it, and
22 she stands an eminent chance of winning.

23 Meanwhile, another yacht, the
24 Linsmore, is battling a heavy sea in ~~the~~
25 mid-Atlantic this evening. She ran into

1 bad weather and has had a rough time of
2 it. Her main mast ^{went overboard} ~~was lost~~ in a sudden
3 violent squall, and the crew had to
4 hoist a jury-rig to take its place.

5 Aboard the yacht is the only woman
6 sailor in the race. She is Mrs. William
7 Roos. Her husband is both the Captain
8 and the owner of the Linsmore. And that
9 woman sailor has proved herself to be one
10 of the heartiest of the deck hands. The
11 crew consists of seven amateurs and one
12 professional seaman, and two of the
13 amateurs are all done-in by the stormy
14 voyage.

15 ~~Today the~~ ^{The} ~~Linshire~~ ^{was obliged to} Linsmore hoisted
16 distress signals. The liner Hamburg
17 hove into sight and came to the rescue.
18 She took aboard the two disabled men. ~~Q~~
19 Some thought that Mrs. Roos also should
20 abandon the race ^{and} ~~to~~ sail the rest of the
21 way aboard the liner. ~~Sailors said that~~
22 ~~a woman had no place aboard a small boat~~
23 ~~in a North Atlantic gale.~~ But the lady
24 sailor decided to stick it out. She said
25 she'd sail the rest of the way just as any

1 jack-tar would.

2 The fact is that she had been in a
3 trans-Atlantic yacht race before. She
4 was aboard the schooner Rofa which lost
5 its rigging in a storm and was so badly
6 battered that a tank steamer took aboard
7 all hands. The tanker tried to tow ~~the~~ ^{her}
8 ~~yacht~~, but ^{the yacht} ~~the yacht~~ sank.

9 And so the woman able-bodied seaman
10 aboard the distressed yacht in the
11 Atlantic tonight is no timid greenhorn.
12 She's a veteran of the perils of the
13 deep.

14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

GERMANY

There is a rumor in London tonight that France may bolt the 7-power conference. We probably will. The State Department in Washington today gave out President Hoover's latest proposal for the settlement of Germany's financial difficulties.

The President, ~~reports the United Press~~, does not suggest a loan for Germany. His principal idea is that the financial institutions of the leading powers should lengthen out German credits - that is, German financial and industrial institutions owe money to the banks in the other countries - this is largely in the form of short term credits - and the President suggests that these short term credits be extended so that the Germans don't have to pay them right away.

And by the way, France today made a formal declaration to the League of Nations on the subject of disarmament. The International News Service gives the gist of the French statement which declares that France cannot consider any proposed reduced armament until there is an adjustment to the political situation in Europe.

1 The principal news of trouble
2 this evening comes from Spain, South
3 America and Africa.

4 In Spain rioting is still going
5 on. In the district of Seville, a general
6 strike is on and there have been savage
7 clashes between the rioters and the
8 soldiers. A number of people have been
9 killed.

10 Hundreds of arrests have been
11 made and the International News Service
12 reports that the Spanish Government is
13 deporting anarchists to Morrocco.

14 In South America a revolutionary
15 plot against the government ^{of Argentina} has been
16 discovered and squelched. It was led by
17 a Colonel, ~~who was~~ formerly an aide to
18 President Iroyen who was thrown out of
19 power by the revolution which put the
20 present rulers ~~of the country~~ into the
21 saddle.

1 Word comes in a round-about way,
2 via South Africa, of a bit of disturbance
3 deep in the Belgian Congo. It begins
4 with a mention of a cannibal tribe,
5 although most of us thought cannibals were
6 ~~almost extinct ~~and~~ in remote Africa,~~
~~didn't flourish in Africa any more.~~

7 Anyway, the International News
8 Service passes along the word that a
9 Belgian official was killed by the
10 cannibals. And that ^{incident} was followed by
11 lively fighting between the tribesmen
12 and the colonial forces of the Belgium
13 government. The white men had machine
14 guns, and these did their usual deadly
15 work. The cannibals were mowed down, and
16 50 were eliminated from the complications
17 of tribal affairs in the depths of the
18 Belgian Congo.

1 Reports from Mexico tell us that
 2 in the State of Sonora eight ranches have
 3 been robbed. A mob of a hundred men
 4 or so went around through the country,
 5 stormed up to the ranch houses, and
 6 proceeded to do a thorough job of
 7 looting. Figures given by the Associated
 8 Press show that at one place the gang
 9 got away with \$5,000 ~~worth~~ⁱⁿ of money,
 10 household objects and ranch supplies.

11 All of the ranches that were
 12 robbed employ Chinese for part of their
 13 labor, and this is given as a reason
 14 for the attacks.

15 There is a good deal of feeling
 16 ~~amongst~~ amongst Mexican
 17 laborers against the employment of
 18 Chinese, and the supposition is that
 19 there was a gang of Mexicans out of work
 20 who went around looting ~~the~~ ranches ~~that~~
 21 ^{where} employ orientals ^{are employed} ~~for work~~ in the fields.

CHINA

A case has come up in China which has a sharp and immediate bearing upon the old question of whether a white man in the celestial republic should be tried by Chinese courts or by the diplomatic authorities of his own country. It's the old problem of extraterritoriality in China.

Anyway, Doctor Francis Tucker, treasurer of the William S. Porter Memorial Hospital in Shantung Province, is being held this evening at Tsinanfu on a charge of killing a Chinese servant. The Associated Press gives us a sketch of the facts leading to the Doctor's arrest.

A series of robberies occurred at the hospital, which is a mission, and Doctor Tucker got himself a revolver as a measure of protection. On Saturday night last he was awakened by noise and found that a burglar was in the hospital office. Doctor Tucker opened fire and killed the prowler. It was then discovered that the intruder was an employee of the hospital who had gotten into the office by means of a skeleton key, presumably for the purpose of robbery.

The local Nationalist Committee saw red. They demanded that Doctor Tucker be instantly beheaded, that the hospital mission should be suppressed and that indemnity should be paid to the dead man's family. That of course was a bit drastic. The government authorities arrested Doctor Tucker.

The American diplomatic officials deny the right of the Chinese courts to try Doctor Tucker. They say he must be turned over to the American consulate authorities and declare that they will oppose any attempt to subject the Doctor to the rigors of Chinese law.

1 A parade marched into Steubenville,
2 Ohio, today -- men, women and children
3 with shabby clothes and grim faces. They
4 were striking miners and their families.

5 The miners' strikes in Ohio and
6 other coal-mining centers ~~have~~ ^{has} been going
7 on for some time now, and ^{it looks like} ~~it's~~ a bitter
8 determined fight ^{to the finish.}

9 Well, the United Press tells us that
10 500 strikers and their families gathered
11 in front of the courthouse at Steubenville
12 and held a meeting. Leaders made speeches
13 and there were resolutions and voting.

14 The miners demanded that the county
15 commissioners should help the strikers and
16 give them \$10 a week for the duration of
17 the labor trouble and \$5 a week extra for
18 each dependent. They likewise asked that
19 the armed guards be removed from the mine
20 district, ~~and~~ that laws against the
21 strikers be repealed, and that men
22 arrested for strike activities should be
23 released.

24 All of these demands were refused.
25 The miners are said to be in a

condition of considerable distress -- even starvation -- and they want relief.

1 A glamorous page out of the
2 history of horse racing was recalled
3 today when a man beaten about the head was
4 admitted to Fordham Hospital. He was
5 a smallish chap, perhaps a bit overweight
6 now. But you might have guessed that he
7 was a jockey, ~~and~~ In fact, ~~that~~ he was
8 none other than Bud Ensor who, a few
9 years ago, was the sensation of the race
10 tracks. He was a star rider of his day
11 and a sensational and almost magical
12 figure among the people that followed
13 the horses.

14 The famous ~~y~~ ex-jockey was
15 found unconscious among the weeds of
16 a roadside and in the hospital he told
17 a somewhat melodramatic tale of a
18 kidnapping plot to abduct a well known
19 Broadway character. He declared he
20 knew about the plot and had tried to
21 warn the Broadway character, and that
22 was the reason he was slugged and left
23 unconscious at the roadside.

24 The New York Evening Post
25 quotes the doctors as saying in a somewhat

1 skeptical way that Ensor might have been
2 hit by a blunt instrument or he might
3 have been run down by an automobile,
4 or he might have just taken a fall.

5 Well, Ensor always was a dramatic
6 character. And how he could ride the
7 horses! They called him two-a-day
8 Ensor because he usually could be
9 counted on to win ~~at least~~ two races a
10 day. One ^{afternoon} ~~day~~ at the Aqueduct racetrack
11 he rode in six races. He brought home
12 five consecutive winners and then
13 finished second in the sixth race.

5

14 He liked to play around on
15 Broadway. He zipped along among the
16 bright lights at a pace that finally
17 got him into trouble. He was suspended x
18 and it looked like his finish as a jockey.
19 But he came back. He declared he had
20 learned the errors of his way^s and found
21 that the simple life was the best.
22 "It's got Broadway beaten a mile", he
23 explained. But he never seemed to get
24 back quite to his former glory. ~~and~~ Then,
25 finally, ^{he} dropped out of sight. ~~until~~ And

1 now he has appeared in a New York
2 hospital beaten up and telling an
3 exciting story about ^{an attempted} a kidnapping.
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 And now along comes a rumor
2 which tells us to get a nice little
3 band of crepe, jet black, solemn and
4 funereal crepe, and drape it around
5 that new golf ball.

6 The New York Evening Post
7 declares ~~today~~ that it has information
8 that the United States Golf Association
9 is about to throw ~~out~~^{out} that new ball
10 and go back to the ~~older type of golf~~^{one,}
11 ~~ball,~~^{the} a smaller and heavier one. It
12 is stated that the Association has
13 become convinced that the average
14 golfer doesn't like that new ball, ~~and~~
15 ~~so had determined to return to the old~~
16 ~~state of things.~~

17 The Post adds that the
18 official announcement may be withheld
19 for sometime, but just the same the
20 ruling body has already made up its
21 mind to chuck that new ball into the
22 ashcan and dig up the old ball and
23 place it on the glorified tee symbolizing
24 golf.

25 And, by the way, there are two

1 crackajacks golf stories in this week's
2 issue of the Literary Digest. Of
3 course, we all know that the new
4 kingpin of the golf world is Billy
5 Burke, but how many of us know anything
6 about Bill? He's just one of those
7 comparatively little known figures who
8 suddenly flame into brilliancy. We ought
9 to make his acquaintance. And the Digest
10 introduces him to us in hearty fashion.
11 We are told that he is a snub-nosed,
12 ~~xxx~~ freckled, placid man, and then the
13 Digest article goes on to give us a
14 quantity of ~~xxx~~ intimate personalities
15 about him.

16 And then there's that other golf
17 story which tells us how a pair of robins
18 built their nest on a bridge which is
19 a strategic point on a big Kansas City
20 golf course. And the two robins proceeded
21 to hatch ~~xxx~~ a nest full of little
22 robins right there in the middle of golf
23 activity. They certainly did gum up the
24 progress of golfing on that particular
25 course. And what did the golfers do?

1 Well, you just read the story in the
2 Digest. It's got a heart throb
3 and catch in the throat, and all that
4 sort of thing.

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 At Centralia, Washington, today
2 the citizens were treated to an old-
3 fashioned sight -- yes, very old-
4 fashioned. Four men spent an uncomfortable
5 and painfully public half-hour in the
6 stocks. Yes, the stocks which remind us
7 of Puritan New England days. Those four
8 men of Centralia who were put in the
9 stocks were clean shaven. They didn't
10 have any whiskers on their faces. That's
11 why they were in the stocks.

12 The Associated Press reminds us that
13 Centralia is preparing for the annual
14 Southwest Washington Pioneers' picnic.
15 It will take place on August 11th and
16 12th, and the old days of the Wild West
17 will be re-enacted. All the citizens
18 are supposed to take part, and Centralia
19 is determined that every detail must be
20 exact -- up to and including the whiskers.

21 The old pioneers who made this great
22 country what it is did their pioneering
23 with plenty of spinach on their faces.
24 They didn't go in to any great extent for
25 razors, shaving brushes, shaving soaps,

1 lather, bay rum, and talcum. They just
2 let 'em grow as Nature had intended.

3 And so the city fathers of
4 Centralia passed an ordinance a couple of
5 days ago declaring that all the male
6 citizens of Centralia were required by
7 law to go without shaving until the
8 pioneers' picnic was over. Most of the
9 men of Centralia loyally obeyed the
10 law, but some of them unfortunately were
11 criminals -- they had a shave for them-
12 selves.

13 And so today a vigilance committee
14 got busy. The boys made a tour of the
15 town and rounded up every man who failed
16 to have a growth of several days on his
17 face. The first batch consisted of four
18 men whose sleek smooth jaws showed
19 every evidence of a recent very close
20 shave. These shameless rogues were
21 instantly seized and today placed in the
22 stocks. There for half an hour they stood
23 with their necks clamped in the wooden
24 vice, displaying their shameful smooth-
25 shaven faces. And they were jeered

1 and mocked by the other males of
2 Centralia who have all sorts of terrible
3 growths of new-born whiskers on their
4 faces.

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 The other night we had the
2 case of a large family in which all the
3 children had names the first letters
4 of which ran right down the alphabet.

5 This evening we meet an equally
6 interesting family of names - a family
7 in which there are fourteen children,
8 each of which has a first name beginning
9 with the letter "D". Judging from the
10 story as given by the United Press, Mr.
11 and Mrs. N. W. Bowman of Cutler,
12 California, must have some particular
13 reason for liking the fourth letter of
14 the alphabet. In any case, these are
15 the names of their children:

16 Doris, Dorothy, Donald, Della,
17 Dolly, Dee, Dorine, Dean, Davis, Denzil,
18 Daisy, Delbert, Danny, ~~and~~ Dale.

19 Well, d-d- dat, that I
20 mean, seems to be a delightful idea,
21 and it brings me to the time when I must
22 depart - and dee-liver my closing
23 refrain of so long until tomorrow.
24
25