

Good Evening, Everybody:

(The Bonus Expeditionary force in Washington was a tragic spectacle, ^{today, So says} ~~So said~~ a dispatch to the ^{New York Sun.} ~~Montreal~~ ~~Star~~. There was another military offensive against them this afternoon. Both the ^{troops} ~~military~~ and the civil authorities joined in a move to clear all the stragglers ~~of the army~~ out of Washington. The squatters were warned to leave ^{at} ~~before~~ the soldiers ^{would} ~~would~~ put them out as they did yesterday ^{at} with tear gas bombs and fixed bayonets.) From the War Department came the announcement that all ^{bonus lads} ~~veterans~~ remaining in the District of Columbia will be removed by force if they don't leave of their own account.

(So today it is a dishevelled and dejected army that is moving over the borders of the District of Columbia into the adjoining states.) And those adjoining states are worried and girding their loins to move the boys along and keep them moving. The militia have been mobilized in Virginia. Officers of the

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Maryland ^{government} ~~Cabinet~~ met the refugees at the state line and helped the veterans and their families. In some cases trucks are being provided. But the authorities are taking all precautions to prevent large groups of the Bonus boys from settling ~~free~~ in any state. The Pennsylvania State Highway Department refused an application from the retreating army for transportation to Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

The transportation which Uncle Sam had offered to the boys several weeks ago is no longer available. If they had taken advantage of the government's offer then they could have had their fares paid home. But Federal officials now say it is too late.

However, the wives and children of the veterans who are in need ^{are} ~~of~~ being taken care of by the Red Cross. The Red Cross has mobilized its resources for the emergency, and is arranging to get the women and children away from the city ^{of Washington.} Some of them are being carried in wheezing motor cars, others on foot.

The large concentration camps are almost

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deserted.

(As the Bonus army trudged wearily north and eastward from the capital, the display of military force grew less. Tanks are no longer to be seen on the streets of Washington, nor on the flats of Anacostia.) The ~~entire~~ cavalry was withdrawn this afternoon, but a battalion of infantry armed and helmeted is still patrolling the streets.

The government started a drive to deal with the rebellious elements among the veterans. Walter Waters, the leader of the unfortunate army, said ~~the riots~~ yesterday's riots ~~were~~ were undoubtedly of Communistic origin.

President Hoover is determined that those responsible for starting the trouble shall be punished. "There is no group", said the President, "no matter what its origin, that can be allowed either to violate the laws of this city, or to intimidate the government.

INVESTIGATION

As might have been expected, there ^{is} ~~was going~~
to be an investigation into yesterday's tragic ^{affair.} ~~business.~~
What the government wants to find out is whether the disorders
were started by veterans at large who had got beyond the control
of their leaders, or whether the blame may be laid at the doors
of the left wing of the Bonus Army. ~~That, of course, means~~
~~Congress.~~

Attorney General Mitchell today announced that
the Federal Grand Jury now meeting in the District of Columbia,
will conduct the inquiry. This will be done ^{at} ~~by~~ the request of
President Hoover himself.

The White House announces that scores of
telegrams are pouring in from all over the United States
threatening the government and protesting ^{against} the eviction of the
veterans. A dispatch to the Cleveland Press quotes the
President's Secretary to the effect that these threatening
telegrams come from Communist organizations.

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On the other hand, Walter Waters, ~~leader of the~~
~~B. E. F.~~, proposes to launch a new political organization,
This ~~will~~^{to} be known as the Khaki Shirts. It will be open
to women, ^{to war} veterans and non-veterans, ^{in other words open to the human race.} Waters is appealing
to citizens throughout the country to enlist ^{with} ~~among~~ the Khaki
Shirts. ~~The B. E. F.~~ ^{the B. E. F.} He expects ^{it} to be the nucleus of this
new organization. He adds that ^{it} will be formed along strictly
American lines, and will use ballots as its weapons.

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Mr. Waters' statement includes ~~a good deal of~~
sharp words and criticism of the administration, ~~along the~~
~~usual lines.~~

MACARTHUR

(General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff ~~at~~ of the United States Army, said that military action against the Bonus army ^{had become} ~~was~~ inevitable. "In fact", said the General, "if it had been delayed it might have threatened the institutions of our country and led to insurgency and insurrection.")

A dispatch to the Brooklyn Times quotes the General as saying the veterans had become a bad looking mob animated by the spirit of revolution. "It is my opinion," ^{he added} ~~declared the~~ General, "that had the President permitted this thing to go on twenty-four hours more, he would have been faced with a grave situation which would have caused a real battle.

~~Now~~ Gov. Roosevelt, as you no doubt have heard, has received Mayor Jimmy Walker's reply to Judge Seabury. And now the question that interests everybody is: — what will Gov. Roosevelt do about it?

GERMANY

Germany's Foreign Minister ^{certainty}~~suddenly~~ made an aggressive statement today. It came apropos of the speech made early this week by General von Schleicher, the Minister of Defense. The General had declared on Tuesday evening that Germany intends to reorganize her armaments unless she is granted equality among the nations.

This aroused the anxiety of France. So the French Ambassador asked the German Foreign Minister for an explanation. In reply the German Minister said the entire German Cabinet and unquestionably the whole German people stand squarely behind General von Schleicher.

This emphatic announcement makes one point clear. Observers have been wondering whether General von Schleicher with his aggressive policy, or Chancellor von Papen, who favors a compromise with France, is the more important in the present German cabinet. It is now evident that, as foreign correspondents have been writing, it is General von Schleicher who really rules

the roast. ~~in the German government.~~

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A dispatch to the New York Evening Post relates that it simultaneously became known that Germany can expect a holiday from politics after the election ^{this coming} ~~next~~ Sunday. Political meetings and demonstrations of all kinds will be prohibited. ~~from~~

And by the way, at seven o'clock tonight, ^{in a few moments,} you will hear from Chancellor von Papan himself. He will speak to the American public, ~~over this network,~~ and give you the German government's angle on the immediate issues in ^{his country,} ~~Germany~~. His address will be broadcast all over the United States ^{and Canada} by the National Broadcasting Company.

BRAZIL

Here's one that sounds like an old story. They are on the verge of having a big battle in Brazil. A dispatch to the Toronto Star announces that the Sao Paulo rebels will have one hundred thousand ~~fr~~ fully equipped soldiers in the field against the forces of the Brazilian government by next Monday. The rebels are all set for the bloodiest war ever fought in South America, *so they say.*

The government has the state surrounded by its troops. But the correspondents report that the Federal forces number only fifty thousand against the hundred thousand which the rebels can muster. There are many reports of desertions from the Federal army. So far as can be learned, the Federal attacks have ~~been~~ done little damage.

War news comes from Paraguay too. A newspaper in Asuncion has information that there was another encounter ^{today} between Paraguayan and Bolivian soldiers. One clash on still another part of the frontier was reported last night. The menace of war between Paraguay and Bolivia seems to be increasing.

CLOTHES

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A correspondent with the Montreal Star has been making an ~~interesting~~ investigation into the styles and colors of clothes worn by delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. Coming as they do from every conceivable quarter of the world, one might expect a curious variety of raiment at the Conference. But the answer is, says the Montreal Star, their clothes are much like ours. A man or woman in Australia or South Africa dresses in no ~~particular~~^{way} differently from the man or woman in Chicago or ~~Montreal~~^{Toronto} or Ottawa.

The smartest women among the wives of the delegates seem to be addicted to simplicity in their attire. The most colorful of the ladies ~~at~~ at the Conference comes from Hindustan. She is the Begum Haroom. She and her daughter wear the native costume, the Sari, but they never wear the same one twice. They appear to have an inexhaustible stock. The Begum Haroom and her daughter, says the Star, are not only the most colorful, but among the most attractive women in Ottawa.

GRONAU

Captain Wolfgang ^{von} Gronau, the German aviator, landed at the airport in Ottawa this morning, from Montreal. He will stay overnight at the Canadian capital. He ^{will} discuss ^{the} the possibilities of transatlantic airlines with officials of the Canadian government. Tomorrow, if the weather is favorable, he will take off ^{for} ~~from~~ Chicago.

TENNIS

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Well, Uncle Sam, you'll be sorry to hear, had a serious setback today. Don't be too much alarmed. It was only on the tennis court.

The French players just walked all over our boys. They virtually clinched the possession of the Davis Cup in French hands for the sixth year in succession.

The first French victory of the day was won when Ellsworth Vines of California was played off his feet by Jean Borotra, commonly known as the Bounding Basque. The Bounding Basque, one of the most picturesque players that has ever appeared on the tennis courts, beat our California boy in four sets. A dispatch to the New York Evening Post describes the victory as a ~~surprise~~ ^{thought} to the experts. Everybody had ~~hoped~~ ^{thought} that Borotra's years would tell on him, and that the younger Vines would be able to take him into camp. As it was, the ~~California~~ Californian won only one set.

On top of that ^{Hewitt} ~~R. A.~~ Cochet defeated Wilmer Allison

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of Texas also in four sets. Allison won the first, but Cochet soon turned the tables.

4 { The third set between Allison and Cochet was close. The American took the lead and for several games was electrifying the galleries with ~~a~~ superb volleys that ^{rocked} ~~wrecked~~ the baselines, sidelines, and center court. Allison was leading ~~six to five~~ at four three. At this point, however, he appeared to tire. Cochet put on a spurt, won that set, and took the last one easily six to two.

DOG

Here's a problem that would have baffled the wisdom of even King Solomon. It came before a magistrate ~~and~~ in one of New York's police courts today. It concerned, however, not a baby, but a dog. The story in the New York World Telegram relates that it was a black and tan police dog.

It seems there were two families each of which claimed the ownership of the dog. The court ordered each group claiming the dog to different sides of the room. In the middle of the court, half way between the rival groups, stood a patrolman with the dog on a leash.

"Now", said the magistrate, "each of you call him in turn."

2 "Here, Chief", called one man and his daughter. The dog promptly bounded over to them, apparently quite content.

Then it came ~~to~~ the turn of the other family.

"Here, Jack", called an Italian ^{youth} ~~gentleman~~ and his father, both of them icemen. The dog promptly bounded back to the ice gentlemen, gleefully wagging his tail.

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Next the patrolman called: "Hey, Teddie". He was almost bowled over as the dog rushed to him.

Then the magistrate called from his bench: "Come here, Fannie". The dog just as joyfully leaped up on the bench, and sat beside the magistrate, still wagging his tail.

Question. What to do? The magistrate was obliged to wash his hands of the whole problem. So the dog remained in the custody of the family that had already had him.

PICNIC

Here's an event that almost sounds like a Tall Story.

Anyhow it probably will be a Tall-Story-telling contest. Judge James Stevenson of the Ohio Court of Appeals tells me that all the jurors who have served in the courts of the Seventh Ohio District are having a mammoth picnic tomorrow. It's an annual event. 5,000 attended last year and they're expecting 20,000 this year.

Among the guests they are expecting Vice-President Curtis and his sister, Dolly Gann, Governor George White of Ohio, Dave Ingalls, candidate for Governor, Attorney-General Gilbert Bettmann of Cincinnati, who is running for the United States Senate, as well as a crowd of judges representing the Supreme Court and the Appellate and the Common Pleas Courts.

Just think of all the Tall Stories those judges and jurors will tell to each other at that mammoth picnic tomorrow. And just think of all the roast chicken they're going to ~~eat~~ eat, 20,000 judges and jurors all eating chicken -- and 20,000 folks with watermelon in their ears -- an' sweet corn drippin' from their chins. Oh, boy!

An' then I suppose all 20,000 will hang their clothes on
a hickory limb ~~and~~ an' take a dive into the ol' swimmin' hole.

Yep, I'd like to fill my tank with Sunoco and go to that picnic
myself. Anyhow it's time for me to fill up the old bus and start
for the country, and say So Long Until Monday.

TRAMP

Here's a story about Maurice Chevalier, the famous French comedian, which seems to ^{have} escaped the English speaking papers of the country. I got it out of a French ^{new} paper published ~~in French~~ in San Francisco - the Courrier du Pacifique.

Maurice Chevalier has a summer home at Sant Juan Les Pions, ^{San Juan les Pons,} on the Mediterranean, ~~shore~~. It has been ^{closed} ~~unoccupied~~ for several months while Chevalier was making pictures in Hollywood. The other day the watchman of an adjoining property noticed smoke coming out of the chimney of Chevalier's supposedly unoccupied villa. The watchman notified the police. The gendarmes ~~were~~ descended upon the house.

There they found a young man comfortably ensconced in Maurice Chevalier's best bed, smoking Maurice Chevalier's best cigars, with a bottle of Maurice Chevalier's best champagne open ~~at~~ ^{at} a table at the bedside. He had been using ~~the~~ Chevalier's best bathroom, shaving with the Chevalier razor, wearing Chevalier's shirts, collars, socks, and underclothes. In short, ^{making} ~~he had made~~ himself thoroughly at home, and ^{doing so for 2 weeks.} ~~he~~ had been ^{such as} ~~such as~~

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~~uninvited guest for a period of two weeks.~~

Well, the ~~g~~ French gendarmes took the young man and gave him another home, ~~but~~ Not quite as luxurious, ~~as that~~ which he ~~had been making for himself.~~ *but nevertheless rent free.*