

L.T. SUNOCO - November 14, 1932

Good Evening, Everybody:

Here's tonight's slant on the most important story of the day:-

John Bull seems to be quite confident that the conference which President Hoover suggested with President-elect Roosevelt, will bring results favorable to Uncle Sam's debtors in Europe. A dispatch to the New York Evening Post tonight declares that official circles in England and the London Press express serene hopes that the war debt question will be revised after President Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt get together.

CONFERENCE - 2

~~correspondents find evidence that every well informed person expects the debt policy of the United States to be reconsidered in connection with the disarmament conference and the handling of the Far Eastern crisis.~~

Meanwhile Governor Roosevelt has not yet replied

to President Hoover's invitation to stop off in Washington, on

his way South,
and discuss this question. At the same time ~~several~~ *Mr. Roosevelt's*
secretary indicated that his answer was being prepared
~~correspondents in Albany report that although Mr. Roosevelt~~
and will be ready tonight. So you will be able to
~~maxxxxxxxx working is still confined to his room with~~
read about it in your morning paper.
~~a cold, he is working on the draft of a reply to the President.~~

Observers are pointing out that this, when it

happens,
~~comes off,~~ will be a historic meeting quite without precedent

in the history of the United States. The New York Sun says

really
that it will result in what amounts to a coalition government.

~~for the United States.~~ It will mean, both of the major

political parties uniting in the enactment of a single

— if it happens.
legislative program. ~~Such a thing, of course, has never~~

happened before.

Primarily the conference between the President and the President elect will be about the threatened default of the foreign debtors of the United States. That will be the immediate and principal objectx of this historic getting

together. At the same time, *the report is that* no attempt will be made to

restrict the discussion to that one topic, ~~at least, it~~

~~has been learned that no such attempt will be made~~ ^{not} by the

President. ~~It is understood that the idea in Mr. Hoover's~~

~~mind is a careful considering of all the urgent problems with~~

~~which Mr. Hoover must deal in his message to Congress three~~

~~weeks from today. It is expected that the recommendations in~~

~~his message will be in keeping with the policies of the~~

~~Democratic leaders who are to guide us after March 4th. By this~~

~~means there will be no reversal or change in the policy of~~

~~the United States government either on the question of foreign~~

~~debts or in the big and pressing internal affairs.~~

CANADA

~~An interesting~~ suggestion which will interest

Canadians as well as ^{the rest of us,} ~~Gringos~~, was made today. Its author ~~was~~

none other than

~~was~~ the President of the New York State Waterways Association

which has been considering the great St. Lawrence Seaway

project. The New York World Telegram says this ^{important} gentleman

proposes that Uncle Sam should buy all of Canada east and

south of the St. Lawrence River from the Great Lakes to the

Atlantic. It would not be necessary for any money to change

hands in this transaction, he adds. The purchase price

could be credit^{ed} to Great Britain on what she owes the

United States. *I am anxious to hear Canada's*

reply. that will be interesting!

ECONOMY

Saving is ^{all} a wrong ~~idea~~ when times are not
~~so good.~~
~~prosperous.~~ A well known consulting engineer of New York
made that statement today to the American Academy of
political and social science, which is holding a conference
in Philadelphia. This engineer told the Academy that the
chief obstacle to recovery lies in the popular demand for
Federal economy.

in
Economy/~~and~~ public expenditures is desirable
only in two limited senses, he says. One of these is to cut
out graft and useless work. The other is to cut down

Those are okay. But when Uncle Sam spends
municipal budgets, ~~Federal expenditures, on the other hand,~~
money we all get a bit of it, directly or
~~which are a means of distributing the buying power of the~~
~~nation.~~ *indirectly.*

HORSE SHOW

One of the big events of the year for lovers of horse flesh will take place tonight at Madison Square Garden, New York. I mean, of course, the competition for the international military trophy in the National Horse Show. The crack ^{Army} riders of four countries will try their skill and their mounts over the obstacles in the Garden. France, Canada, the Irish Free State and the United States have sent the pick of their ~~her some~~ ^{cavalry} to the show. According to a story in the New York Evening Post, this promises to be the most furious battle for supremacy in that line ever fought in the Garden. Last year the prize was won by the United States for the first time. ~~At that time~~ ^{U.S.} The representatives of the ~~United States~~ Army made a perfect score. This year it is expected that the Irish will give them a hard fight.

FOOTBALL

Along about now some folks begin to get interested in that annual question: "Which team is going to win the *mythical* national championship?" Others think it's an absurd question and that ~~there~~ there can be no national champions.

Last Saturday's games certainly complicated the situation. The Panthers from Pittsburgh who so savagely clawed ~~the~~ Notre Dame ~~Hambors~~, went West, ~~to the wide open spaces of the prairies~~, out where they raise tall corn and giant football players. ~~The University of~~ Nebraska stopped the Panthers in their tracks. ^{with} ~~It was a no-score, tie game, but the press dispatches said Nebraska had the better of it.~~

Away down south in Tennessee the crowd got so excited that it swarmed on the gridiron ^{nearly} ~~almost~~ making it necessary for the officials to call off that tussle between Valderbilt and Tennessee. That one also came out nothing to nothing. ~~Just~~ ^{at} the moment it looks as though the southern championship ~~this year~~ will go to Auburn, the only ~~undefeated~~ unbeaten Eleven in those ~~parts~~.

10
Michigan licked Chicago, and Purdue trounced Iowa, putting ~~them~~ both in line for the championship of the Big Ten.

The game at Madison, Wisconsin, ~~must have been a stem-winder.~~ The thing that ~~makes it~~^{was} doubly interesting ~~is~~ the fact that it was between the Universities of ~~Minnesota and Wisconsin,~~^{because} and this year's coach at Wisconsin is Dr. Spears, for years ~~the~~^{head} coach at Minnesota^{and} His Minnesota Gophers usually licked Wisconsin. And now that he's at Wisconsin ~~himself,~~^{and he} ~~he managed to~~^{ed} turn the tables ~~on his old~~^{on his old} Gophers.

Eastern newspapers are carrying columns about the tie game between Yale and Princeton, the two oldest rivals on the American gridiron.

Brown still stands as one of the unbeaten teams in the East, and then of course, there's that heavy-scoring aggregation at Colgate which took a fall out of Syracuse. It looks now as though the Colgate boys may have a chance to claim that mythical national championship.

STARS

(9)

This will be one of the big nights of the year for star gazers. ~~The United States~~ ^{America} is due for an important visit, the visit of a shower of meteors called Leonid^s. These visitors will take off from a point in the constellation Leo. The advance guard is expected to strike the atmosphere around our old earth sometime this evening. They will keep coming tomorrow night and will be thickest during the early hours of November 16th.

When they reach the ground, they will look like nothing at all to ~~any~~ anybody but an astro-physicist. ~~To the lay eye~~ ^{Leonids} the ~~Leonids~~ will look like particles of dust, stone, or perhaps iron, cobalt and other minerals. ~~As they flash through the air, however, they will look like so much powdered light.~~ However, ~~astronomers say you must not expect too much.~~ ~~Some~~ times the display is good, sometimes it is barely visible.

~~But thick or thin, all astronomers, professional and amateur, have made their preparations to survey the skies for the Leonids.~~

BIRDS

Here's something of interest for hunters.

Uncle Sam has put two more species of ~~h~~ ducks on the

list protected by Federal laws. Those are the Ruddy

duck and the Butter Ball. As a writer in the New York

Herald Tribune points out, sportsmen won't greatly miss

either of them. *They are not* ~~The Ruddy is not a~~ sporting duck^s,

being rather ^{too} easy to pot. *And that's why they've* ~~At the same time it makes~~

become so scarce and need protection. ~~grand eating. But though it's a fast flier, it hasn't~~

~~developed the knack of avoiding the gun as some other~~

~~species of duck have.~~

The Butter Ball also has become exceedingly

rare because it hasn't much sense. The Butter Balls

huddle in bewildered clumps, giving pot hunters with a

repeating gun an easy chance of killing the whole bunch of them.

KARLSRUHE

8

From my news perch in the tower of the Empire State building I looked down on a most unusual sight today -- a German cruiser in port. The cruiser Karlsruhe, first ship of the German navy to visit New York since 1912, was at anchor in the river, glinting in the sunlight, and attracting ~~the~~ ^{and visits of thousands.} ~~much~~ [^] attention ~~today.~~ [^] I think my friend, Count Luckner, the Sea Devil, ~~is~~ the happiest man in New York. Many of the officers on the Karlsruhe were trained as cadets by the Count, right after the war, when ~~Count~~ ^{von} ~~Count~~ [^] Luckner tried to keep up the traditions of the old German navy. The Kaiser's fleet had surrendered to the Allies. ~~But~~ ^{the jolly} ~~Count~~ [^] Luckner got hold of a sailing ship, called the Naiobe, the same ship that was lost at sea a few months ago. He used her for training purposes and made her the nucleus of the new, present German navy, and many of the officers on this gleaming white, ultra-modern cruiser Karlsruhe were Count Lucknerⁿ's cadets.

~~She carries 540 officers and men, 57 of whom are~~
~~cadets. Tomorrow these 57, and the officers of the cruiser,~~
~~tower today. Tomorrow they~~

[^] will be the guests of Uncle Sam at West Point.

WAGE TAX

7

Wage earners of Philadelphia are breathing a sigh of relief today. The city fathers ~~of the place of~~ ~~Brotherly Love~~ had been proposing to levy a tax of one half of one per cent ^{the wages of} ~~on~~ everybody who works in Philadelphia. ~~They~~ raised This/~~they~~ such a storm of protest that ~~every~~ for once all party lines disappeared. From every quarter of the shrine of William Penn angry citizens swooped down upon the councilmen. Today those city legislators made ^a ~~an almost~~ concerted rush for cover, ^{threw up their hands and} ~~It was officially announced that~~ ~~cried kammerad.~~ the leaders ~~of the Republican organization of Philadelphia~~ have abandoned ~~that wage tax.~~ But some of the angry citizens are not content with that declaration. They want to see the ordinance not only dead but buried. Councilmen have been so busy opening angry letters, answering angry telephone calls, and receiving angry visitors that they throw up their hands and begged for an armistice. Nevertheless, the Labor leaders of Philadelphia met today to organize a

DAM

Getting some people out of bed is a tough job,
as many mothers know. Out in Nevada Uncle Sam's engineers
have accomplished a job ^{of that sort.} ~~even more stupendous.~~ They turned
the mighty Colorado River out of its bed. ~~The~~ A switch
thrown yesterday morning set off a blast of dynamite which
plunged the river from its ~~great~~ ^{giant} canyon through a couple
of black holes fifty feet in ~~ix~~ diameter, ~~through the~~ ^{in the cliff -}
walls ~~of the river~~ on the Arizona side ~~of the river.~~

This was done ^{so they could complete the mighty} ~~in order to enable the erecting~~
~~of the~~ Hoover dam, one of the most stupendous construction
projects in the ^{all history.} ~~United States.~~

ROLPH

All persons in California who are in jail for violations of the Prohibition Act are to be set free. This announcement was made today by the debonair Governor James Rolph.

RELIEF

Relief drives - for funds to provide help for the unemployed - are under weigh all over America. For instance, those in New York and Philadelphia began today. In philadelphia not less than seven thousand volunteer workers have begun to campaign with the aim of getting a fund of six million dollars. In New York the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee has sent out a call for an army of ten thousand men and women to help collect ^{some \$12,000,000} ~~money~~

^{the same} for ~~this~~ purpose. The slogan of the Philadelphia campaign is: - Don't pity - help.

Tomorrow night there will be a monster concert at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, with a symphony ~~XXXXXXXX~~ orchestra of actually two hundred musicians. An orchestra of such size is seldom ever heard or heard of - anywhere, ~~and only for such special occasions.~~ Josef Lhevinne, the celebrated piano virtuoso will play.

This concert will be for the benefit of unemployed musicians.

5

As Dr. Walter Damrosch pointed out sometime ago, musicians are among the first to be hit by hard times. Many people consider music a luxury, and when the income decreases, music is one of the first things in which they economize. The consequence is that a lot of people not only stop going to concerts, they also cut off music lessons.

~~The slogan of the Philadelphia campaign is~~

~~Don't pity -- help.~~

WINTER

is at logger heads
A farmer in Illinois ~~does not agree~~ with professional weather prophets. ~~that~~ *We* are going to have a hard winter with *say the weather prophets. You're full of boloney says the farmer.* plenty of snow. A dispatch to the Brighton, Illinois, News declares that this farmer discovered a hornet's nest ~~that~~ *which* had been built in a hedge not more than twelve inches from the ground. According to *farmer's lore* ~~country wisecrack~~, this means that no storm this winter will bring snow any deeper than one foot.

BLONDS

The ancient feminine controversy of blond^e versus
brunette is being revived in Philadelphia. A hotel man came
out with a statement in the Public Ledger that there should
be no such thing as a depression in the life of a blond^e.
Blonds^e, says the hotel man, can always get a job. One reason,
he ~~says~~ ^{adds}, is that they are in the minority, consequently they
stand out. For instance if there are twenty girls waiting in
line for a job, ^{the} one or perhaps two blonds^e will have the edge
on the others just because of their coloring. He points out
that consequently ~~the~~ blond^e ^{is a} protective coloring ^{that} keeps the
wolf away from the door.

~~A Public Ledger~~ ^R reporter investigated this declaration.
One of the people he interviewed was a woman personnel manager.
This lady points out that the blond^e who wants to get a job
~~because she is a blond~~ must be a real blond. Thumbs are down
on blonds^e ^{platinum and otherwise, who get that way} out of ~~the~~ bottle. ~~The peroxidized ladies stand out~~
~~like a sore thumb, says this personnel manager. They have got~~

YOUNGSTOWN

Until I spent the weekend there I had always thought of Youngstown, Ohio, just as a steel city, a city of giant mills, tall chimneys and black clouds of smoke. But from now on I'll always think of it as the city with one ~~one~~ of the finest natural parks in the world.

Just a short distance from the business section you plunge down into a valley, and then for ten miles you drive through such scenery as you hardly expect to find in our central states: cataracts, water falls, lakes, deep-wooded valleys, cliffs and caves.

Mr. Clarence Horton of Youngstown pointed out a giant boulder in the park and told me a strange story. ~~about it.~~ He said the rock was called Nea-To-Ka by the Indians. ~~It~~ It was their council rock. He said that along about ^{this date} ~~now~~ in the year 1755, three thousand five hundred Indians, representing six great Tribes, met around that rock to celebrate the defeat of the British General Braddock by the French and Indians. The red men were having a tremendous celebration when suddenly a windstorm came blowing down a swath of trees two hundred

yards wide, snapping them off as though they were cut with an axe. The three thousand, five hundred Indians were circled around the great rock of Nea-To-Ka. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning. It struck the rock and split it in two, killing ^{three hundred} ~~a number~~ of the chiefs. Mr. Horton showed me the rock and showed me the crack. He wasn't quite sure whether it was true or tall.

Youngstown and Akron have been ~~hardly~~ harder hit during the past two years than many other cities in the country. But all the people I came in contact with seemed to be optimistic. The great department stores ~~ax~~ there on Saturday were ~~jammed~~ jammed, and business men told me that times were ~~very~~ definitely improving. ~~They~~ That doesn't mean that everybody ~~has~~ has a job, but it certainly was good news.

In spite of the fact that they have had more than their share of trouble I heard several hundred citizens of Youngstown enthusiastically sing the following lines to a tune from the show called "Horsefeathers." Here's what they sang:-

How de do and how are you?

We're going to get together for a song or two,

Sing out and join the shout and cure your faces of the

gout

With a smile or two.

And now instead of how de do, what I'm going to say is

So long until tomorrow.