

~~AIRPLANE~~  
INTRO.

1           There was a loud humming and  
2           droning over New York City today. An  
3           airplane was doing the droning--and in  
4           that plane was Ruth Nichols, out to  
5           break the altitude record for women.

6           She took off from Jersey City  
7           airport shortly after noon, and then  
8           circled over New York, ~~City~~. She flew  
9           over to the Statue of Liberty, dipped  
10          and circled round the Goddess and then  
11          ~~she~~ turned the nose of her ship toward  
12          the Sun and started for a long climb  
13          upstairs.

14          An hour and a half later she  
15          returned to Jersey City airport and  
16          announced that she had broken the  
17          altitude record for women.

18          The highest a woman had ever  
19          flown before was 27,418 feet. Miss  
20          Nichols reported that she had played tag  
21          with the clouds at 30,000 feet, which as  
22          you know, is higher than the top of  
23          Mount Everest.

24          One of the officials who examined  
25          the instruments of the plane said that

1 Miss Nichols might have been as high as  
2 32,000 feet. The record, however, is  
3 not yet official. It has to be formally  
4 checked, and they are doing that now.

5 James G. Stone to take the same  
6 Mr. Stone was formerly vice president  
7 of the farm board.  
8 According to the telephone  
9 news service, president heard  
10 that Mr. Lappe was resigning  
11 private affairs. The board  
12 to persuade him to stay in  
13 Mr. Lappe told himself  
14 to resign.

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1           The Federal Farm Board has a  
2 new chairman. Alexander Legge, who  
3 has been the ~~chairman~~<sup>head</sup>, has resigned,  
4 and President Hoover has appointed  
5 James C. Stone to take his place.  
6 Mr. Stone was formerly Vice-Chairman  
7 of the Farm Board.

8           According to the International  
9 News Service, President Hoover states  
10 that Mr. Legge ~~was~~<sup>is</sup> resigning because of  
11 private affairs. The President tried  
12 to persuade him to stay on the job,  
13 but Mr. Legge felt ~~himself~~ compelled  
14 to ~~resign~~ retire.

UNEMPLOYMENT

The unemployment question has vanished, at least in one part of the country. The place is down in Mississippi.

In Bolivar and Washington Counties work has been started on the levees which hold back the waters of the Father of Rivers. All of the jobless in those parts have been put to work on the big operation.

In Coahoma County, Mississippi, they are starting in on a \$400,000 road building job, and it is expected that by summer all of the unemployed in that locality will be at work and drawing wages too.

## MINING

Well, I see they are doing something for the desert rat. He's the wandering mining prospector, often unkempt and unshaven, who with inexhaustible patience and hope, toils his way across mountains and through deserts, looking for pay dirt; looking for gold.

According to the United Press, the Governor of Nevada says that the desert rat is one of the most important elements in the development of mining and in the discovery of new mineral deposits.

And so the old adventurous prospector is going to have something done for him.

Governor Balzar of Nevada in a message to the Legislature, has recommended that the State Bureau of Mines should go so far as to grubstake the desert rats. He recommends that the Bureau assay free of charge all samples sent in by the prospectors.

It is further proposed to give a bonus of one thousand dollars to

1 every desert rat who makes a strike  
2 which produces ten thousand dollars  
3 worth of gold in the first six months.

4 and the Well, the old time desert rat  
5 has been kicked around a good deal  
6 when going about looking for grubstakes  
7 and talking about the big strike he  
8 ~~is going~~<sup>hoped</sup> to make - and it's about  
9 time somebody did something for him.

10 great. There are no more picturesque  
11 men in the world than the wanderers  
12 who search for new Eldorados.  
13 The life story of nearly everyone  
14 of them would make a thrilling book.

15 television, phonograph records,  
16 vaudeville shows and motion pictures,  
17 and possibly the new Metropolitan  
18 Opera House may be in that gigantic  
19 new radio city.

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1           Newspapers today are carrying  
2 pictures of a series of white geometric  
3 forms. These are miniature buildings,  
4 and they make up a model of what will  
5 be New York's great radio city. The  
6 construction of this new marvel will  
7 begin next summer.

8           According to the New York World-  
9 Telegram, the radio city will occupy a  
10 great area, the blocks from 48th to  
11 51st Street, and from Fifth Avenue to  
12 Sixth Avenue.

13           It will be a grandiose center  
14 for all kinds of entertainment, radio,  
15 television, phonograph records,  
16 vaudeville shows and motion pictures,  
17 and possibly the new Metropolitan  
18 Opera House may be in that gigantic  
19 new radio city.  
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## HEADACHE

At this point I'm inspired to make the request -- please pass the headaches.

According to the Associated Press, scientists at the University of Illinois Research Hospital have discovered that headaches are caused by brains. Migraine, which is the two-dollar word for headaches, occurs principally among the intelligentsia. In other words, no brains, no headaches. The scientists point out that Julius Caesar and Napoleon suffered from headaches.

So if you have one you are in excellent company.



FOCH

Some further inside information about the World War came out today. It shows that Prime Minister Clemenceau of France wanted to have General Pershing removed from his command of the A. E. F.

The New York World-Telegram prints a series of paragraphs from the ~~new~~ memoirs of Marshal Foch which were published today in book form. They show that Clemenceau told Foch that he ought to appeal to President Wilson.

The dispute was caused by Pershing's insistence that the American troops should not be simply made part of the French and British armies. General Pershing insisted that the doughboys should fight as the American army and under the American flag.

Foch, as the generalissimo of the Allied Forces, disagreed with Clemenceau and supported Pershing. The Memoirs show that Foch and Pershing agreed that the Americans should fight as an American Army.

1           Now, wait a minute here. I don't  
2 want to get bawled up on this figure.  
3 It's a big one. Let's see--it's  
4 17,632 MILLIONS! That is, 17 BILLION,  
5 632 MILLION DOLLARS. That's how much  
6 money there is saved up in the world.  
7 It's a total of the savings, great and  
8 small, of millions of people. It's the  
9 biggest ever. Strange to say, more  
10 money was saved in 1930 than in any  
11 previous year. ~~One billion three hundred~~  
12 ~~fifty million dollars were saved all over~~  
13 ~~the world.~~

14           Or rather, according to the Literary  
15 Digest, it isn't strange at all. People  
16 are more inclined to save money during  
17 times of depression than during boom  
18 times. The uncertainty and lack of  
19 confidence cause people to put their  
20 money aside instead of spending it or  
21 investing it.

22           Well, all that money saved up  
23 certainly does mean that people are not  
24 buying enough to make business boom.  
25 But that's only one side of it. The

1 Literary Digest quotes the publication  
2 known as Business Week <sup>which says</sup> ~~as saying~~ that  
3 while the orgy of saving impedes  
4 business temporarily, it only means  
5 that money is being piled up for a  
6 future boom, future prosperity. Once  
7 the tide starts running strongly toward  
8 prosperity all that money will swing  
9 into action and there'll be good times  
10 as never before. *And the sooner*  
11 *the better.*

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19 ~~Contemporary.~~  
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1 This next item might come under  
2 the heading of moving pictures.

3 The Government of the Republic  
4 of Peru certainly is a swiftly moving  
5 picture. They've had another overturn  
6 down there. This week's record stands  
7 at two successful revolutions and the  
8 succession of three governments.

9 According to the Associated  
10 Press, Colonel <sup>Hernandez</sup> Jimenez is Peru's  
11 new ruler. He appeared at the presidential  
12 palace last night and told the ~~XXXXXX~~  
13 provisional president, Dr. <sup>Aleas</sup> Elias, that  
14 Peru needed a new chief executive, and  
15 the Colonel thought he was the man for  
16 the job. As <sup>Colonel Jimenez (Hernandez)</sup> ~~he~~ was backed by a  
17 considerable force of soldiers who had  
18 rallied around <sup>Aleas</sup> him, Dr. Elias gracefully  
19 stepped down, and thus ended another revolution.

20 <sup>Aleas</sup> Now just a few days ago Dr.  
21 Elias did the same thing to Provisional  
22 President Cerro, and pushed him right  
23 off the throne.

24 The one good thing about these  
25 swift moving pictures of government is  
that there has been little bloodshed and  
violence. — In fact no more than might  
accompany an election in some countries.

1 A new political party has <sup>sprung</sup> ~~started~~  
2 <sup>up - over</sup> ~~upon its career~~ in England--that is,  
3 maybe! There has been a lot of talk  
4 about how Sir Oswald Mosley, the ~~man~~  
5 aristocratic and very radical leader in  
6 the ranks of British labor, is out to  
7 start a new ~~man~~ political party a good  
8 deal redder than the present Socialist  
9 government of Great Britain. Sir Oswald  
10 was a member of the Labor Government  
11 but he has broken with his old  
12 associates because their Socialism <sup>isn't</sup> ~~wasn't~~  
13 hot enough to suit him. *Flaming*

14 Well, a big meeting was called to  
15 start the new Red radical party. Sir  
16 Oswald was to preside as the Moses who  
17 would lead the English workers into the  
18 new promised land, but he got sick and  
19 couldn't be there. His place was taken  
20 by his wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley. She's  
21 as radical as her husband, although  
22 she's the daughter of the late <sup>Marquis of</sup> ~~Lord~~  
23 Curzon, who was the ~~man~~ haughtiest  
24 and most aloof of British noblemen.

25 Lady Cynthia addressed the big

1 throng in a fiery speech and said all  
2 the parties in England were blundering  
3 and <sup>u</sup>meddling. She said a desperate and  
4 dangerous crisis was confronting England,  
5 and she offered as a solution the plan  
6 which her husband has been advocating.  
7 This is to establish a dictatorship in  
8 England which would lead the island  
9 into the <sup>true</sup> ~~path~~ paths of Socialism.  
10 Lady Cynthia suggested that England  
11 should be run by a governing board of  
12 five men.

13 According to the Associated Press,  
14 most of the crowd had come to heckle  
15 the fair advocate, who was dressed in  
16 what is described as a most becoming  
17 fashionable gown. But the daughter of  
18 Lord Curzon spoke her radical speech  
19 with vigor and fire, and made a good  
20 impression. *They came to heckle - but*  
21 *they stayed to cheer.*  
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1 "Now Hi Si! This is what I  
 2 <sup>blooming?</sup> calls a <sup>skime?</sup> ~~You must~~ <sup>Just</sup> imagine a  
 3 London Bobbie talking his most indignant  
 4 cockney. ~~And he~~ <sup>And he</sup> has a right to be  
 5 indignant, because a mean trick has  
 6 been played on the English police, and  
 7 a woman did it.

8 According to the New York  
 9 Sun, she is a well known fraud. Sixteen  
 10 times she has been sent to jail for  
 11 larceny. When she was released after  
 12 her last prison sentence, she came out of  
 13 jail without ~~a~~ twopence, and she wanted  
 14 to get to the north of England. That  
 15 was a problem, but the lady proceeded  
 16 to solve it.

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17 She went ~~with~~ to the police  
 18 and said she was a Scotland Yard  
 19 detective and told them to get a car  
 20 for her right away. She was after  
 21 two men who had committed a crime.  
 22 The local Bobbies were eager to oblige a  
 23 <sup>female</sup> Sherlock Holmes from Scotland Yard  
 24 and they got the car. She was driven  
 25 to Hersham and there she made a ~~xxxxx~~

1 bluff at searching a house, and then she  
2 had the police drive her to London,  
3 where she entered a prominent club.  
4 When she came out she told the Bobbies  
5 in the car that she had word that she  
6 must trail five Americans who had gone  
7 to Torquay. They took her to Torquay, several  
8 hundred miles away,  
9 and then on various pretexts ~~xxx~~ she  
10 had them drive her from place to place.  
11 The police in the car paid for her  
12 meals and other expenses.

13 It was when they had taken her  
14 all the way to Northern England that she  
15 made her big mistake. She tried to  
16 buy a fur coat on credit and used the  
17 police officers with her as evidence  
18 that her credit was O. K. The gullible  
19 Bobbies at last got a touch of inspiration.  
20 They communicated with Scotland Yards, and  
21 ~~and~~ <sup>then it was indeed a "bloomin' shine" because</sup>  
22 the next thing on the program was  
23 the arrest of the clever lady.

24 And so she's back in jail now,  
25 but she certainly did have an extensive  
26 and pleasant tour of England.

And ~~But~~ didn't she twist those bally  
British police around her little finger?  
Well rawther!



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In an interview today Gandhi, ~~the leader of the Indian Nationalists,~~ <sup>a group of</sup> told ~~the~~ newspaper men that he expected to accomplish the complete independence of India. But that, he explained, doesn't mean separation from the British Empire. He wants India to remain within the British Commonwealth of nations as an equal partner.

~~According to the Associated Press,~~ Gandhi said that some of his Indian associates did not believe that England would ever agree to the freedom of India within the Empire. But, the Mahatma added, that he thought the British Government would see things as he saw them and he was working with the optimistic hope of achieving his goal — <sup>and</sup> ~~that goal is nothing short of a~~ completely self-governing India.

1 I have a letter here from Leon  
2 O. Smith, of Earlville, New York. He  
3 asks me if Flint Lock guns are in use  
4 by wild tribes in any part of the world.

5 Well, I can't answer for the  
6 whole world, although I imagine that  
7 Flint Lock guns are not used to any  
8 great extent. I can speak though about  
9 the wild peoples of the southern parts  
10 of Asia. Among them you see plenty of  
11 Flint lock<sup>s</sup> ~~rifles~~ but they are mostly  
12 hung up in houses and are no longer used.  
13 Nearly all primitive peoples are now  
14 armed with modern weapons.

15 How they get them would make a  
16 long Romance in itself. I remember while  
17 traveling in Central Asia among the fierce  
18 Afridis, I visited a rifle factory in a  
19 remote mountain pass. There I saw  
20 them <sup>manufacturing</sup> ~~making~~ rifles, making them, one at  
21 a time. <sup>One</sup> workmen would bore out barrels  
22 on a wobbly hand-lathe, another shaped a  
23 breach~~lock~~ with a chisel and a broken file.  
24 Still another held a stock between his toes  
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and whittled away at it with a knife.

But those fellows turned out a tip top imitation of our Western rifle and it seemed little less than a miracle.

Other rifles came into those parts from Russia. In the days before the War the Germans would run fire-arms across the Persian Gulf and then send them inland by caravan. And then the British Army itself is a constant source of supply. The tribesmen enlist in British regiments and are given weapons. Then they desert and go back to their hills. Thousands of British rifles have thus found their way into the hands of the wild fighters of the Hindu Kush mountains.

With them the first necessity of life is a good weapon and they seem to know how to get them. So the flint lock has just about vanished, even in savage lands.

1 There has been a new outbreak of  
2 trouble in China. The United Press  
3 reports that 10,000 troops of the  
4 Nationalist Government ~~has~~ mutinied, and  
5 When the authorities attempted to  
6 disarm them they went on a rampage  
7 and began looting the surrounding  
8 countryside.

9 They call China the Sleeping  
10 Giant. But the giant is sleeping  
11 fitfully these days. — in fact walking  
12 in his sleep.

13 The Associated Press states that  
14 the movie fans in the rural districts  
15 of Russia haven't any money so they buy  
16 tickets to the movies with farm  
17 produce—eggs, potatoes, or old clothing,  
18 or ~~more~~ Heaven knows what.

19 The favorite price of admission,  
20 so far as the motion picture house is  
21 concerned, is a pair of galoshes. Shoes  
22 are scarce in Russia, and between the  
23 cold and the snow galoshes are much in  
24 demand. So all you have to do is bring  
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1 Now, wait a minute, Ivan. What  
 2 have you got there? <sup>Well</sup> ~~And~~ Ivan replies  
 3 that he has a head of cabbage and six  
 4 carrots.

5 The little scene takes place at  
 6 the box office of a motion picture  
 7 house over in Russia. The ticket seller  
 8 <sup>brusquely declares</sup> ~~says~~ that the head of cabbage and six  
 9 carrots aren't enough. Ivan will have  
 10 to put up another head of cabbage if he  
 11 wants to see the show.

12 So Ivan digs up the farm produce  
 13 and gets a ticket and is admitted.

14 The Associated Press states that  
 15 the <sup>movie</sup> ~~movie~~ fans in the rural districts  
 16 of Russia haven't any <sup>hope</sup> ~~money~~ so they buy  
 17 tickets to the movies ~~with~~ farm  
 18 produce--eggs, potatoes, <sup>sausages</sup> or old clothing,  
 19 or ~~anything~~ Heaven knows what.

20 The favorite price of admission,  
 21 so far as the motion picture house <sup>s</sup> ~~is~~ are  
 22 concerned, is a pair of galoshes. Shoes  
 23 are scarce in Russia, and between the  
 24 cold and the snow galoshes are much in  
 25 demand. So all you have to do is bring

1 a pair of galoshes to the box office  
2 and you can see the latest masterpiece  
3 which the Soviet impressarios have  
4 devised.

5 Give me those galoshes, Ivan, and  
6 step right in, says the impressario.

7 And as for me, give me *my*  
8 galoshes and I'll step right out —  
9 and solong until tomorrow.  
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