

Good Evening, Everybody:-

1 Well, the most curious social
2 event of the year has taken place.
3 Mahatma Gandhi called on King George
4 ~~xxxx~~ at a formal reception at Buckingham
5 Palace, *this afternoon.*

6 His Majesty received the Indian
7 delegates to the Round Table Conference
8 in solemn state. The notables from
9 Hindustan made a gorgeous array. Some
10 of them in formal Western clothes, others
11 in the glittering costumes of their
12 native land.

13 Gandhi was dressed according to
14 schedule. He was garbed in a loin cloth,
15 a shawl drawn across his shoulders, and
16 a pair of sandals on his feet. Amid the
17 stately pomp that surrounds British
18 royalty and the blazing splendor of the
19 Indian princes, Gandhi was dressed like
20 the poorest beggar of the millions of
21 beggars of his own Hindustan. He spoke
22 briefly with the King. There was no
23 self-consciousness either on the part of
24 Gandhi or His Majesty, George V, or the
25 potentates of India *who were there.*

1 The Mahatma left before tea was
2 served, and they say that removed a ~~XXXXXX~~
3 source of possible embarrassment, because
4 Gandhi drinks nothing but goat's milk and
5 they might have trouble finding a goat
6 to milk in Buckingham Palace.

7 The International News Service
8 reminds us that this isn't the first time
9 a man calling upon the King has worn
10 something very different from formal
11 dress. ~~It wasn't so long ago that~~ ^{Several years} His
12 Majesty received Colonel Lawrence, the
13 hero of the war in the desert. How did
14 Lawrence of Arabia dress when he called
15 upon the King? Why, he had on the same
16 costume that he wore when he led the
17 Bedouins of the desert in camel charges
18 against the Turks. He was garbed in the
19 robes of ^{camels hair and silk, with a flowing buffish,} ~~the East, with a turban on his~~
20 ~~head.~~ ^{the traditional head dress of the desert.}

1 Here's something that has the
2 right ring -- at least so far as my ears
3 are concerned.

4 "I wouldn't even allow the King
5 himself to have a motor-car here."

6 Yes, those are sturdy words.

7 No insult was meant to King
8 George the Fifth of England. It was an
9 alderman down in Bermuda who was talking.

10 It appears that the beautiful
11 island will continue to get along without
12 automobiles. An International News
13 Service dispatch relates that the
14 Governor of Bermuda has asked the local
15 assembly to let him have an automobile on
16 the island. They have a law against
17 motor-cars down there. They don't want
18 ~~the~~ the honking of ^{horns} ~~horns~~ or the chugging
19 of motors or the smell of ^{exhaust} ~~gases~~ to ^{contaminate} ~~injure~~
20 the quiet poetic charm of the island.

21 The Governor wanted the law to
22 make an exception in his behalf. But
23 the Bermudans said NO.

24 Today by a vote of 19 to 7 they
25 re-affirmed their unalterable and undying
stand against motor-cars. And it was in

1 the course of the debate that one beef-
2 eating alderman made his little speech
3 about His Royal Majesty, the King.

4 Well, I imagine ~~with~~^{for} many of us
5 Bermuda wouldn't be Bermuda any longer if
6 it were infested with a lot of buzzing
7 motor-cars instead of old-fashioned
8 horses and carriages and bicycles.

9 *Bermuda is just about*
10 *right as it is.*
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(The biggest battle ^{of all this} ~~in the~~ recent troubles is ^{going on} ~~raging~~ in Manchuria.

The United Press reports that the Japanese are driving the Chinese back along a five mile front. The Japanese made a terrific attack upon the Chinese left wing stationed along the Noni River.) There has been heavy fighting all along the line. The Japanese are said to be heavily outnumbered and reinforcements of the Mikado's troops are being rushed to the scene of the fighting.

The Japanese claim the Chinese are trying to lure the Japanese army into the Russian sphere of influence and thereby bring the Russian bear clawing into the rumpus.

1 Great Heavens, man, the World
2 War is over. ^H This seems almost
3 incredible. And yet ^{here's} ~~the~~ ^{who} man [^] continues to
4 fight the battle that was begun in the
5 fall of 1914. He is an officer of the
6 Kaiser's old army.

7 In 1916 Eric Von Satzen was sent
8 into the wilds of North Africa to fight
9 against the French. And he's still
10 fighting. No order to cease hostilities
11 has ever reached him. He had ^S gone native
12 among the tribes of the ^{deep} Sahara. He has
13 married the daughter of a tribal chief,
14 and he himself is now a great warrior
15 among the men of the sand^S. He leads them
16 in their raids against the French. He
17 keeps them always at war. He is still
18 fighting the battle the Kaiser sent him
19 to fight.

20 In October of 1916 Eric Von
21 Satzen, a lieutenant in a regiment of
22 ^RUhlans, was ordered to report secretly to
23 the commander of the German submarine
24 UC-20 at Heligoland. He went aboard and
25 found there two men who were to be his

1 companions. One was Herr Probster,
2 former German consul at Fez. The other
3 was Captain Achmed Hari Bey, of the
4 Turkish Army. These three men were
5 ordered on a secret mission to North
6 Africa to rouse the tribes of the Sahara
7 Desert against the French, just as Colonel
8 Lawrence of Arabian fame roused the
9 Bedouins ^{of the Hedjaz} against the Turks.

10 The submarine, ^{continues} ~~says~~ the Associated
11 Press, stole out of the harbor and ran
12 the British blockade. After a long
13 voyage it reached the west coast of
14 Africa and put ashore the three men. They
15 made their way inland to a people called
16 the Blue Tribes. And there with local
17 chiefs they incited a war against the
18 French.

19 Probster, the former German
20 consul at Fez, after looking the situation
21 over, started back for Germany to ^{have} ~~report~~
22 ~~that the situation looked good, and had~~
23 machine guns and ammunition sent by
24 submarines to supply the tribesmen. But
25 he found that the French destroyers were

1 on patrol, and German submarines did not
2 dare approach the coast. He started
3 north along the savage shore, hoping to
4 reach Germany somehow. He was never
5 heard from again.

6 The story, as told in the New
7 York Evening Post today, relates that
8 Eric Von Satzen and the Turkish captain,
9 Achmed Hari Bey, led the Blue Tribes
10 against the French in one raid after
11 another. Achmed, the Turk, was killed.
12 Von Satzen just carried on. He kept the
13 war a-going, with raids against French
14 garrisons month after month, year after
15 year.

16 No word of the Armistice came to
17 him. So ~~as~~ far as he was concerned the
18 War was still on, and he was still
19 fighting. He ~~became one of the~~ ^{went native and married a chief's daughter.}

20 In 1920 he and his desert warriors
21 had a brush with the French Foreign Legion
22 and captured several prisoners. One was
23 a German, a former officer of the Kaiser.
24 The two Germans faced each other. The
25 prisoner told Von Satzen that the war

1 was over, but Von Satzen shook his head.
2 He had been ordered to carry on the fight
3 until his companion Probster had return-
4 ed to give him further orders. Probster
5 had never come back, and until he
6 did Eric Von Satzen must carry out the
7 orders given to him by the Kaiser.

8 And so he is still out there in
9 the North African desert continuing the
10 World War.

11 Recently he encountered another
12 European, and here is what Eric Von
13 Satzen said:-

14 "Tell the people back home that
15 in the south you found Eric Von Satzen,
16 of the Second Uhlan Regiment, sent here by
17 the Imperial Government in 1916 and
18 forgotten by the new Government of
19 Germany. Tell them he is still obeying
20 orders, still doing his duty, still
21 fighting against the French."
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1 A ship slid into dock at
2 ■ Liverpool, England, the other day. She
3 was loaded with grain -- grain from
4 Canada. There doesn't seem to be
5 anything odd or fantastic about that, but
6 just the same, that bulky ship-load of
7 wheat did a bit of epic-making. It was
8 the first cargo out of Canada's newest
9 great port. Where is that new port?
10 Well, that's the interesting part of it.
11 It's thousands of miles away from the
12 main body of the ocean. No, it's not on
13 the Great Lakes either. It's on Hudson~~Bay~~
14 Bay.

15 The new Literary Digest, that
16 came out today, tells us how at Churchill,
17 on the Western shore of that great inland
18 sea of the North, Canada has built a
19 magnificent harbor at an expense of 50
20 million dollars. And that brings the
21 wheat lands of Western Canada a thousand
22 miles nearer to the British market.

23 It does seem as though Henrik^d
24 Hudson's old dream of a ~~Northwestern~~
25 passage has been half-way accomplished.


1 He wanted to sail north of the North
2 American continent, all the way from the
3 Atlantic to the Pacific. He foresaw a
4 great commercial route. But the frozen
5 barrier of the Northern ice-pack wrecked
6 Hudson's dream.

7 Now, however, a great shipping
8 lane is actually in operation from the
9 heart of inland Canada, through the
10 northern passage to Europe.

11 ~~The Literary Digest tells us~~
12 ~~that all Canada is watching with acute~~
13 ~~interest. This new northern shipping lane~~
14 ~~promises much for the Canadian wheat trade.~~
15 ~~And it will have to accomplish a good deal~~
16 ~~to pay the expenses -- I mean the 50-~~
17 ~~million-dollar expense of building that~~
18 ~~great port at Churchill, on Hudson Bay.~~

19 The ships bound from the Canadian
20 wheat fields to the Atlantic ocean must
21 steer northward and pass through Hudson
22 Strait. And that's in the Polar regions.
23 ~~But~~ Hudson Strait is open only 4 months
24 of the year. The rest of the time it's
25 tied up by the frozen grip of the Polar

1 ice-pack.

2 They say that by the use of ice-
3 breakers the northern passage can be kept
4 open a bit longer than 4 months. But
5 ~~just the same the ice does cut a~~ 
6 ~~figure in the operation of that new~~
7 ~~shipping lane.~~

8 The Literary Digest quotes an
9 article in the Vancouver Province as
10 saying that Canada hopes that the new
11 waterway will save millions of dollars in
12 freight rates on wheat. No wonder the
13 Canadians are keeping a watchful eye on
14 the new waterway that partly fulfills
15 ^dHenrik Hudson's old dream.

1 Well, watch your step, or rather,
2 I mean watch your driving, your
3 automobile driving.

4 The National Conference on
5 Street and Highway Safety has given out
6 a warning, which reminds us that
7 November and December are the two
8 worst months for automobile accidents.
9 The reason is that it grows dark early
10 and the streets are apt to be slippery.
11 There are sudden falls of snow, and
12 people are not yet geared up to their
13 winter standard of care and caution.

14 And so, as the New York Sun.
15 tells us, we are warned to watch our
16 brakes, lights, tires and steering
17 wheel. In other words, get yourself
18 all set for winter driving conditions.

19 And guess this advice goes
20 for me too.
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AVIATOR

Well, she's broken the record - I mean that English society girl, Peggie Salaman.

Peggie is a high flying society lassie, that is, aeronautically speaking. Her mother gave her an airplane expecting her to do a little polite flying, and the next thing you know Peggie went skooting off on a sky jaunt which was polite enough, but certainly must have startled her mother.

She soared into the foggy London sky and headed southward, in an attempt to break the airplane record between London and Capetown. And today she did it.

The Associated Press reports that Peggie landed at Capetown today along with Gordon Store, a British flier who was her partner in the venture.

The previous record was six and a half days. It was made by the British flier Glenn Kidston, Last April. Peggie has cut that record down by twenty four hours. She made the flight from London to Capetown in five and a half days.

It was a great stunt for a comparatively inexperienced girl flier. She's being congratulated and entertained on all

sides. Which means that she'll have plenty of chance to wear that smart evening gown she took along.

A smart girl was Peggie. She wasn't going to find herself at a party without a stitch to her back, except of course those ugly clumsy togs which flying people wear when they go galavanting through the sky.

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There was a serious airplane crash tonight. A plane bound from Washington to Newark came down in a field near Camden, New Jersey shortly before seven p.m. Five bodies were recovered. The plane had stopped at Camden to discharge passengers for Philadelphia and had just taken off again for Newark when the accident happened.

1 Now comes a new way of flagging
2 a train.

3 I suppose trains have been flagged
4 in ~~almost~~ innumerable ways, ~~all the way~~
5 from the orthodox red lantern of the
6 switchman, to the case of the famous
7 billy-goat that swallowed a red shirt,
8 and as punishment was tied to the
9 railroad track. Of course, that billy-goat
10 coughed up the red shirt and flagged the
11 train. *And that's an old Tall Story.*

12 Near Council Bluffs, Iowa, a
13 Chicago-Denver passenger train was
14 roaring along. "Holy Smoke", remarked
15 Engineer Charles Utter, "that seems to
16 be utterly silly. What do you think that
17 fool aviator is trying to do?"

18 Yes, sir, not far from the
19 tracks ahead an airplane was cutting
20 capers. It banked sharply and wiggled
21 ~~xxx~~ its wing. ^{Then} ~~xxx~~ the plane soared
22 aloft and took a dive over the engine,
23 just missing it. Then the flying machine
24 whizzed on ahead and did some more fancy
25 gyrations. They looked something like

1 signals. In fact, Engineer Utter soon
2 came around to the idea that they were
3 signals. He stopped the train. It was
4 just a quarter of a mile from a bridge,
5 and that bridge was on fire.

6 The Associated Press relates that
7 Aviator Harold Neimann was flying along
8 when he saw that ~~the~~ railroad bridge
9 ~~was~~ burning. He flew around scouting
10 for a train and pretty soon he saw the
11 Chicago-Denver express roaring along
12 toward the burning bridge. And that was
13 when Aviator Neimann emulated the billy-
14 goat, and flagged the train.

15 ~~And like that same billy-goat~~
16 ~~I'm liable to be taken out and tied to~~
17 ~~a railroad track unless I cut it short~~
18 ~~and say - so long until tomorrow.~~
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1 There's great activity among
2 the fishermen at Seabright, New Jersey.
3 The boys are ~~at~~ out in all kinds of
4 boats and with all kinds of tackle - I
5 mean all kinds of large and heavy tackle.
6 Because they are fishing for whales.

7 The New York Sun ^{explains that} ~~says~~ it has
8 been years since any of the big sea
9 mammals have been seen off that section
10 of the Jersey coast, but this year four
11 whales, each about forty feet long,
12 have been cruising around within a few
13 hundred yards of the beach.

14 "Thar she blows." The old cry
15 has gone up among natives of the shore,
16 as they ^{have} stood watching the big fish
17 disport themselves in the New Jersey
18 waves.

19 Old timers declare that the
20 appearance of whale at this period of
21 the year indicates a cold, hard winter,
22 with plenty of strong Nor'westers and
23 heavy easterly weather. At least that's
24 the way the seafaring men of those
25 parts express it.

But most of the boys down there are interested in the fishing aspect of the whale problem. The monsters are of the black whale type, and their skin and blubber are worth a good deal. Furthermore, a wholesale fishing establishment has offered a reward to anybody who'll capture the whales. As a result, every boat along the beach is being prepared for action, all the way from skiffs to fishing smacks.

Yes, those fellows are going out whaling in skiffs - and it might be serious if they happen to catch a whale. Anyway - thar she blows! And it's time for me to blow - and,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW!