

L.T. - SUNOCO. FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1938.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

That song is the Notre Dame Victory March. Tonight, for a change, I am broadcasting away from Radio City. During the night I journeyed west for some eight hundred miles, until I arrived in South Bend, Ind. Why South Bend? If you are a football fan you will know. For one of the most important games of the year is being played here tomorrow - the gridiron battle between Notre Dame and Minnesota. Right at this moment I am surrounded by football players, ex-football players and fans. Those voices you heard a moment ago were the voices of over a thousand Notre Dame men. For I am out here on the Notre Dame Campus, broadcasting from a great dining hall.

Right beside me are President O'Hara, head of the university, members of the board of trustees, Coach Elmer Layden and some other interesting people. In a few minutes I'll ask Elmer Layden to tell us what's going to happen tomorrow when the Irish and the Gophers have their head-on collision. In the

meantime let's see what the news of the world looks like on Armistice Day as we view the world through the stained-glassed windows of Notre Dame.

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on British statesmen like Winston Churchill, Arthur Duff Cooper and Anthony Eden. These have been blamed by Hitler newspapers for the assassination of the German diplomatic official in Paris. Their anti-Nazi declarations, say the Germans, are an incitement to anti-Nazi violence.

ROOSEVELT

The President today made some comment on Tuesday's election, and there's plenty of interest in any F.D.R. observation concerning the Republican success. He said the New York election came out just about as he expected -- a Lehman victory. And he declared he wasn't so far off in what he thought would happen in the contest for the Senate. He figured the Democrats would lose seven seats in the Senate when in fact they lost eight. As for the House of Representatives, the presidential guessing was not so accurate. (Mr. Roosevelt said today that he expected a loss of sixty-five seats in the lower house. The Republicans won about eighty.)

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INTRO. TO FATHER O'HARA

Now to get back to Notre Dame. The fame of this great seat of learning has of course been spread by the deeds of its football teams, by Knute Rockne, Elmer Layden, and the gridiron warriors they have trained. But its fame has also been spread far and wide by the scholars who have come from here. And it also has been spread by the head of Notre Dame, the magnetic man who is its president, one of the great educators of our time, and a famous orator, Father John F. O'hara.

This is Armistice Day. The World War ended just twenty years ago. What could we say that would be appropriate to the occasion? Father O'Hara have you any thoughts on the subject?

ARMISTICE

At the Armistice Day observations in Washington, the chief figures were President Roosevelt, General Pershing and Colonel Batista -- the Cuban strong man. The President placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. General Pershing made a statement urging national defense:- "I would like to see a complete and well balanced army," declared the World War Commander of the A.E.F.

Colonel Batista, the power behind the Havana government, looked and listened.

ROBBER

At Oakland, California, Frank Webb, eighteen years old, started on a career of robbery today. His essay in crime netted him one street car token, forty-four cents, two headache pills and some good advice.

Armed with a fifty cent cap pistol, Frank first held up Florence Rigdon and all she had was the street car token, which he took. Next he robbed Josephine Morris. She had forty-four cents and two headache pills. The stick-up man spurned the pills.

"I don't want those," he growled scornfully. "You'd better take them!" smiled Josephine, "you'll need them soon!" That was good advice. A few minutes later, two cops arrested the robber, and was that a headache! But anyway he had two headache pills to cure it!

LOVE

A young fellow in Pittsburgh was so much in love that he thought he'd win his intended bride by robbing his intended mother-in-law! He figured he'd better entertain his beloved in royal style when he popped the question. So he swiped two hundred and fifty dollars worth of jewelry from her mother, pawned it for twenty-one dollars and took the daughter to dinner, the theatre and dancing. He had the right idea, in a way, because the girl said "Yes" she's marry him. But he had the wrong idea, because her mother had him arrested and today he was arraigned in court. I suppose the engagement is off.

AUTO SHOW

In New York the Automobile Show opens in a rosy glow of optimism. Business on the upgrade, is the comment -- as the smart and shiny new models go on display. In Ward's Automotive Report, issued today, are figures showing that right now for the first time in Nineteen Thirty-Eight the output of automobiles and trucks exceeds that of the equivalent period in Nineteen Thirty-Seven. This week, Eighty-Six thousand, three hundred were turned out. For the same week last year the figure was Eighty-three thousand, three hundred and twenty-five. This year a total of two million and seven hundred thousand cars were made. For Nineteen thirty-~~eight~~ nine the expectation is - four million. More cars and Blue Sunoco is the motor fuel for them! Here in South Bend, I'm in the home of ~~Studebaker~~ Studebaker.

PIG TAIL

The art of surgery achieves a triumph today. In an operation without precedent, a surgeon took a pig's tail out of a man's lung. I'll say it's without precedent. How did the pig's tail get in the lung? A couple of months ago, Alex Jazinsky, a Milwaukee saloonkeeper, ate a huge heaping plateful of sauerkraut and pigs' tails, washed down by copious draughts of beer. Right afterward, Alex developed a cough. There was a series of examinations which finally disclosed the fact that Alex, while eating, had inhaled ~~the pig's~~ a pig's tail -- a section of bone. This today was removed, and Sauerkraut-Eating-Alex is okay -- congratulating himself that he didn't inhale a pig's knuckle.

DRIVER

Doctors in Los Angeles are marveling at the hardihood and endurance of Orie Flynn, a bus driver. Well, here at Notre Dame you Irish know something about the hardihood and endurance of fellows with names like Flynn. Early this morning while out on a lonely road, Flynn stepped out of his bus. And as he did so a hit-and-run car smacked him, knocked him twenty feet. He lay there with a broken leg, broken hand, a probable fracture of the skull. With long and painful effort Flynn crawled back to the bus, struggled to the driver's seat and drove miles to the nearest telephone. There he telephoned the bus station and explained he would be a bit behind schedule - a just a bit. Flynn is recovering. The Flynns always do.

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INTRO. TO ELMER LAYDEN

And now that Notre Dame-Minnesota game tomorrow. I'm not a sports commentator, nor a football expert. But the game tomorrow must be an important one, for the Rockne Memorial Stadium is sold out, for the first time. And tomorrow the Minnesota invasion will arrive. Twenty-five special trains! Sounds like the whole state of Minnesota. And South Bend is already jammed tonight. Among the well known ex-football stars I see here are Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Jay Berwanger, and Red Grange. All past captains here - almost.

But let's ask Elmer Layden, coach of the Fighting Irish - by the way Coach, are there any Irish on your team or are they all named Buranelli and Padrewski as usual?

What is the political - I mean the football forecast for tomorrow, Elmer Layden?

LAYDEN: The forecast for tomorrow is - stormy weather, Lowell, stormy weather!

L.T.: And whose football hopes do you think will be sunk in that storm?

LAYDEN: Not Notre Dame's I hope. Our team seems to be one of few major unbeaten teams in the land, tonight. But many a smoothsailing football ship has gone down when it hit that rock called Minnesota!

L.T.: The last time I saw Minnesota play was in the days of Bronco Nagurski - and what he did to Wisconsin was plenty. But that was years ago.

Let's put it to a vote of this crowd and hear who they think will win tomorrow. Who do you think will win tomorrow, fellows:

SHOUT:

L.T.: To which the answering shout comes back -- SO LONG UNTIL FRIDAY.