

Good Evening, Everybody:-

(Today in Dublin the Irish Parliament gathered in an atmosphere of fervent Nationalism. President DeValera stood before the law-makers of Erin and read his bill for the abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George, ~~the Fifth of England~~. The tall, gaunt man presented the measure, and then there <sup>was no</sup> ~~wasn't any great amount of fuss or~~ ~~skirmishing around~~. The bill was promptly passed by the Irish parliament.)

The Dublin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News declares that the preamble to the bill shows that the more moderate elements of the DeValera party have persuaded the Irish President to soften the defiance somewhat. The ~~bill~~ bill provides that Irish legislators shall be relieved of the obligation to take the oath of allegiance <sup>to the King</sup>. The word "obligation" is emphasized.

Meanwhile, the text of the oath ~~may be allowed~~ <sup>apparently is</sup> to remain in the Irish constitution, while the method and formal manner of swearing allegiance to

1 King George is removed.

2 The comment is made that  
3 virtually all ~~of~~ the members of the  
4 Irish parliament are in favor of  
5 abolishing the oath. Even the followers  
6 of former-President Cosgrave are in  
7 sympathy with removing this remaining  
8 token of the long dominance of England  
9 over Ireland. The Cosgrave men ~~oppose~~  
10 ~~the abolition of the oath, but only~~  
11 ~~because they~~ think this end should be  
12 accomplished by reasonable and mutually  
13 satisfactory arrangement with England.  
14 <sup>They oppose</sup> ~~and not by~~ the abrupt, bold way that  
15 President DeValera is taking.

1 And now along come more rumors <sup>concerning</sup> ~~of~~  
2 the possibilities ~~es~~ of trouble between  
3 Japan and Soviet Russia. The various  
4 capitals of Europe are keeping a sharp  
5 eye on ~~dangerous potentialities in~~  
6 Manchuria. A United Press dispatch ~~to~~  
7 the Memphis, Tennessee, Press-Scimitar  
8 gives a slant on what the political  
9 experts in London seem to think. They  
10 point out various possible causes for a  
11 disturbance, particularly the presence of  
12 thousands of White Russians in Manchuria.  
13 These Russian exiles are bitter against  
14 the Soviets and ~~are~~ eager to do  
15 anything ~~they can~~ to make trouble for  
16 the Red authorities in Moscow. They  
17 figure that if the Soviets get into a  
18 scrap with Japan, <sup>and</sup> ~~especially if they~~  
19 get licked, why that <sup>will</sup> ~~would~~ shake the  
20 security of the Communist regime.  
21 ~~Then~~ <sup>and</sup> the experts on international  
22 affairs <sup>are</sup> ~~try~~ <sup>ing</sup> to figure out the motives  
23 that may be actuating the Japanese.  
24 They say that if trouble would break out  
25 between Japan and ~~the~~ <sup>Russia</sup> ~~Soviets~~, why the

1 militarists of Tokio would raise the old  
2 bugaboo of Bolshevism. They would tell  
3 the world that they were fighting against  
4 the Red communist menace, and that would  
5 give them an excuse for having their own  
6 way in Manchuria, an excuse which would  
7 appeal to the nations of the West.

8 English statesmen are inclined to  
9 see ominous signs that the Japanese  
10 are preparing to make a bold stroke  
11 against the Chinese Eastern Railway, which  
12 is owned by Russia.

13 From Berlin comes word that many  
14 Soviet leaders who hitherto ~~have~~ believed  
15 that there was no possibility of war  
16 between the Japanese ~~and the~~ Russian  
17 ~~Reds~~, are now changing their minds.

18 At Moscow it is admitted that  
19 70,000 troops of the Red army are  
20 concentrated on the Siberian border, but  
21 reports are that <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ figure is much too  
22 ~~small~~ low. They say that there are twice  
23 that many Red soldiers on the <sup>Manchurian</sup> frontier  
24 -- as many as 140,000.

25 Meanwhile, bickering between Japan

1 and the League of Nations is still going  
2 on. From Tokio comes word that the  
3 League has made some proposals for a  
4 settlement in Manchuria and also in the  
5 Shanghai area -- proposals that the  
6 Japanese do not like one bit. And with  
7 that comes more talk in Japanese  
8 official circles ~~that~~<sup>of</sup> the Empire of the  
9 Mikado ~~may~~<sup>ing</sup> withdraw from the League.  
10 ~~And~~ In this connection an interesting  
11 question comes up. It has been  
12 suggested that if Japan gets out of the  
13 League of Nations, why ~~that~~<sup>it</sup> would mean  
14 that she would also give up her mandate  
15 over islands in the Pacific that formerly  
16 belonged to Germany. After the World  
17 War the Allies split up the colonial  
18 possessions of Germany, and Japan got  
19 a whole string of Pacific islands -- the  
20 Caroline Group, for instance, <sup>and the Marshalls.</sup> The Japanese  
21 ~~in~~ reply is emphatic. They say that if  
22 Japan withdraws from the League, ~~why~~  
23 that won't effect those mandates in any  
24 way, because those islands were assigned  
25 to Japan before the League of Nations came

1 into existence. They declare that the  
2 German possessions were whacked up first,  
3 and the League of Nations was formed  
4 afterward.

5 And while we're mentioning Germany,  
6 the Berlin government →

*The Berlin Government*

1 ~~Well, Germany~~ seems to be following  
2 the lead of Great Britain. We found  
3 yesterday that payments on war debts are  
4 not included in the British budget.

5 Today comes word that in the new  
6 German budget there is no mention of  
7 payments on reparations. A United Press  
8 dispatch to the Kansas City Journal-Post  
9 declares that while the fact has not  
10 officially been made public, <sup>But</sup> there is  
11 reliable information that among the  
12 various expenditures enumerated in the  
13 new German budget, ~~why~~ there is no  
14 mention of a single mark <sup>or even a humble pfennig</sup> to be paid on  
15 those old reparations.

16 Officials are keeping mum about  
17 ~~it~~ it, but the German newspapers are  
18 uttering shouts of glee. They find a  
19 most significant connection between the  
20 absence of war debt payments in the  
21 British budget, and the absence of  
22 reparations payments in the German  
23 budget. They take it all to mean that  
24 the whole debt and reparations combination  
25 has been washed out.

1           Meanwhile, there was a new flare-  
 2 up in the United States Senate today on  
 3 the subject of war debts. A group of  
 4 influential law-makers, led by Senator  
 5 Borah, contended that there shall be  
 6 no cancellation of those debts which  
 7 foreign countries owe to Uncle Sam.

8           *So things in Asia, and in Europe*  
 9 *seem to be tied into knot tonight.*



1 Well, what's your guess for  
 2 Hoboken, New Jersey, dry or wet? ~~Well, don't~~  
 3 ~~Hoboken is a notable German community,~~ <sup>Hold everything!</sup>  
 4 ~~and that gives us~~ <sup>here</sup> the answer -- 90 votes  
 5 dry, 1,914 wet. That's more than 20 to  
 6 1. ~~And it's one of the~~ heaviest wet  
 7 majorities ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> ~~have~~ had ~~thus~~ <sup>so</sup> far.

8 And ~~Just~~ by way of contrast let's  
 9 follow it ~~by~~ <sup>with</sup> one of the heaviest dry  
 10 majorities. Lexington, North Carolina,  
 11 ~~votes~~ 351 for continuance and 190 for  
 12 repeal.

13 Let's see what else we've got: ~~here~~ <sup>are you</sup>  
 14 From Pine Bluff, Arkansas? ~~the ballots~~ <sup>well, the vote down</sup>  
 15 ~~come~~ <sup>is</sup> this way. 264 ~~with an okay~~ <sup>that way</sup> for  
 16 the amendment, and 610 against.

17 Benton Harbor, Michigan -- 239 dry,  
 18 884 wet.

19 Newburgh, New York, on the banks  
 20 of the Majestic Hudson -- the Hudson is  
 21 ~~almost~~ <sup>always</sup> majestic, isn't it? Well, Newburgh  
 22 votes 473 dry, 1,453 wet.

23 And here's Newark, -- but ~~it's~~ far, far  
 24 from New Jersey. It's Newark, Ohio,  
 25 with 1,006 greeting prohibition with a

1 loud affirmative, and 2,812 registering  
2 an equally loud negative.

3 Lebanon, Pennsylvania, gives us  
4 530 dry votes and 1,392 wet votes.

5 At Eau Claire, Wisconsin, the  
6 balloting shows 233 for prohibition,  
7 1,023 against.

8 And a couple more second reports  
9 show Oakland, California, 2,279 for  
10 continuance, 9,776 for repeal.

11 <sup>Also</sup>  
12 ~~And~~ Indianapolis, Indiana --  
13 5,729 for the dry regime, 24,245 against.

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1 Drama soared higher than ever today  
 2 in that courtroom out in Honolulu. For  
 3 the first time since that <sup>sordid</sup> "honor-slaying"  
 4 case began, Mrs. ~~Thella~~ <sup>ie</sup> Massey appeared  
 5 on the scene. She entered the courtroom  
 6 which was packed mostly with native  
 7 women, who craned their necks to get a  
 8 good look at her.

9 Mrs. Massey <sup>ie</sup> took the stand in  
 10 defense of her husband, her mother, and  
 11 two sailors. The young wife's part is to  
 12 tell the story of how she was attacked  
 13 and to swear that the Hawaiian who  
 14 was killed was one of the men who  
 15 dragged her into an automobile and  
 16 carried her away. Mrs. Massey <sup>ie</sup> is telling  
 17 her story under the guidance of  
 18 brilliant, blazing old Clarence Darrow,  
 19 who is fighting one of the greatest  
 20 legal battles of his ~~career~~ <sup>perhaps his</sup>. They <sup>ie</sup> say his last.  
 21 <sup>the</sup> hardest part for her will come when she  
 22 will have to face cross examination by  
 23 the prosecution.

24 A United Press cable to the Chicago  
 25 Daily Times states that Mrs. Massey <sup>ie</sup> is

(6)

1 the last of the series of witnesses whom  
2 Darrow has summoned in his attempt to  
3 prove that Lieutenant Massey<sup>ie</sup> was insane,  
4 was suffering from "a mental bombshell", as  
5 he held the gun.

6 There was a brisk battle of wits  
7 as the prosecution cross-questioned  
8 Doctor Williams, the psychiatrist who  
9 has given his testimony that Lieutenant  
10 Massey<sup>ie</sup>, at the time of the killing, was  
11 suffering from what they call "chemical  
12 insanity." <sup>This</sup> ~~which~~ is described as a kind  
13 of madness caused by disturbances of the  
14 endocrine glands. In a sharp exchange  
15 of questions and answers, the prosecution  
16 brought out that Doctor Williams had been  
17 an alienist for the defense in several  
18 prominent murder ~~in~~ trials. But the  
19 Doctor stuck to his guns, persistent in  
20 his theory that Lieutenant Massey<sup>ie</sup>'s mind  
21 was blank when the shot was fired.  
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1 I had a curious experience last  
2 night. I saw several mighty poor liars  
3 in action. They were telling bare-faced  
4 falsehoods to the best of their ability,  
5 but their ability was none too good.  
6 They were caught cold - to their  
7 astonishment, and to their confusion.

8 It was at a gathering of Chicago  
9 notables at the home of Burt Masseur,  
10 known in these parts for his wit and  
11 sharp, pointed humor and savoir faire.

12 Judge Henry Horner, Democratic  
13 nominee for governor of Illinois, was ~~there~~  
14 there; and Melvin Traylor, the Chicago  
15 banker who many seem to think will be  
16 the presidential ~~candidate~~ dark horse  
17 at the Democratic National Convention.

18 And then there were two of the ~~key~~  
19 leading publishers of the Middle West,  
20 Colonel Knox of the Chicago Daily News  
21 and Emory Thomason of the Chicago Daily  
22 Times. And Commander Gene MacDonald,  
23 explorer, yachtsman and radio magnate;  
24 also several famous lawyers, bank ~~presidents~~  
25 presidents and so on.

1 And then just to make me feel  
2 entirely at home there was Freeman  
3 Gosden, yes, none other than Amos of  
4 Amos n' Andy fame -- you know, the two  
5 exceedingly human chaps you folks <sup>in the last and some</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>other parts</sup>  
6 <sup>are</sup> all waiting for when you happen to turn  
7 me on.

8 Well, I'm sorry to report that  
9 Amos didn't do so well. <sup>He was pathetic, just ~~later~~ when he was in jail.</sup> In my estimation  
10 Freeman Gosden was the poorest liar of  
11 them all.

12 How's that? Well, we were trying  
13 out the lie detector, an incredible  
14 machine that catches you when you are  
15 telling a fib. And I don't mean maybe.  
16 The demonstration was directed by Prof.  
17 Leonarde Keeler of Northwestern  
18 University, inventor of the lie detector,  
19 and Colonel Goddard of the Scientific  
20 Crime Detection Laboratory of that  
21 university.

22 For the purpose of parlor  
23 experimentation they hook you up to the  
24 contraption and then have you pick any  
25 one of ten objects. Then they show you

1 the objects one after another and  
2 you're supposed to say "No" to each  
3 one. When they show you the one you  
4 have picked and you say "no," that,  
5 of course, is a falsehood and the machine  
6 detects it. It has a couple of needles  
7 which register your pulse beat and your  
8 respiration, your breathing, and you'd  
9 be astonished the way your pulse and  
10 your lungs will act when you're in the  
11 process of telling a lie.

12 In a dozen tests, on those eminent  
13 bankers, publishers, judges and so on,  
14 only one failed to give an instantaneous  
15 result and show the object that had  
16 been picked. ~~In fact it worked every~~  
17 ~~time.~~ And the man who was detected the  
18 most easily of all was Amos. When Freeman  
19 Gosden told his lie the record the  
20 machine gave was so clear that even a  
21 layman could read it. So when you hear  
22 Amos and Andy tonight you can be sure  
23 that Amos is not a good liar.

24 As for Andy, I don't know what  
25 would happen if you tried the lie  
detector on him. In fact I wouldn't want

1 to try it. I think he'd bust the machine.

2           Anyhow, they are getting astounding  
3 results with this uncanny apparatus.  
4 It is being used out here for the  
5 detection of criminals and for the  
6 examination of personel in large  
7 organizations. In practically every  
8 instance when a guilty man finds he can't  
9 fool the machine he breaks down and  
10 confesses. The Chicago police used it  
11 today with that result. ~~And if it was~~  
12 ~~tried out in every bank, every governmental~~  
13 ~~department, every large hotel and store,~~  
14 ~~and so on throughout the country, tens~~  
15 ~~of millions of dollars would be saved~~  
16 ~~every year.~~

17           And, of course, every Tall Story  
18 Club in America should have ~~one~~ a  
19 *lie detector.*



1 Here's a new stunt for the air  
2 mail. It's no scheme of shooting the  
3 mails through the sky in fast planes.  
4 A United Press dispatch in the Chicago  
5 Daily Times relates that in Austria mail  
6 has been transported by means of a  
7 rocket.

8 During the last few years there  
9 has been quite a bit of activity on the  
10 part of inventors who build rockets that  
11 are supposed to do strange tricks, such  
12 as making a trip to the moon. And now  
13 the rocket seems to <sup>turning into a mail man.</sup> ~~have taken a~~  
14 ~~spectacular step in the way of practical~~  
15 ~~use.~~

16 Mail was sent from the top of an  
17 Austrian mountain to a village a mile  
18 and a quarter away. The experimentors  
19 had a mail bag containing about 300  
20 letters. They went to the top of the  
21 mountain and there hooked the mail onto  
22 the rocket, and BANG -- away went the  
23 speeding projectile, <sup>straight for that distant</sup> ~~directed to the~~  
24 ~~village, as its destination.~~ And the  
25 rocket did the job. The mail landed <sup>right</sup> near

the village. ~~O.K.~~

And so it seems as if one of the wonders of the future may be mail carried through the skies by whizzing projectiles. But it wouldn't be much of a way to send eggs.

1 Here's a bit of news about cows  
2 and about spectacles. What's the  
3 connection between the two? Well, the  
4 cows wear the spectacles - at least  
5 they do in Russia.

6 The Chicago Evening Post relates  
7 that in the northern part of the land  
8 of the Soviets they are equipping great  
9 herds of cattle with eyeglasses. The  
10 reason is that in the severe winter of  
11 Northern Russia the blizzards are so  
12 rigorous the cattle cannot keep their  
13 eyes open in the driving snow and wind.  
14 They wander along with their eyes shut,  
15 quite blindly, and many of them are  
16 separated from the herd and are lost.  
17 That's where the spectacles come in.

18 A cow wearing glasses won't have to keep  
19 her eyes open and she won't get lost.

20 But it must be odd to see old bossy  
21 looking at you through a pair of

22 cheaters, and maybe reading *The Literary Digest*.  
23 Well, I think I'll put on my specs and have  
24 a look at the clock. Yes, it's time for me to  
25 say s-l-u-to-m.