

1 Good Evening, Everybody:

2 Let's start out with a bit of news
3 that isn't really news at all. The
4 Democrats have slated Representative John
5 N. Garner of Texas for the job of Speaker
6 of the House of Representatives. ~~Wait~~, And
7 that's exactly what they were expected
8 to do.

9 The Democrats of Congress held a party
10 caucus at Washington, ^{today} and laid plans for
11 taking hold of the Lower House ~~of Congress~~
12 on Monday. The United Press describes the
13 Democrats as being in hilarious and
14 exultant mood. They nominated Mr. Garner
15 as their choice for Speaker, and then
16 picked a Northerner to act as Floor
17 Leader. He is Congressman Henry T.
18 Rainey, of Illinois, ^{and} He will act as Mr.
19 Garner's lieutenant.

20 This selection is another ^{hint} ~~and~~ of the
21 problem which the Democrats are facing,
22 the problem of mixing in Northerners with
23 Southerners for the important posts in
24 Congress.
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1 Last night, Lima, the capital of
2 Peru was in total darkness. That caused
3 considerable bewilderment in the ~~the~~
4 city. Today an explanation was given.

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6 It was just a case of a
7 revolution--a revolution, however, that
8 didn't get very far. The Associated
9 Press quotes a statement issued by the
10 Peruvian Minister of the Interior
11 as declaring that ~~the~~ a band of
12 revolutionaries^{ists} seized the power house
13 at Yanagota and shut off the current
14 that provided light for the City of
15 Lima.

16 The Chief of Police at a town
17 some miles away marched to the power
18 plant at the head of a band of twenty-five
19 civilians. They were trying to start
20 a revolution. They remained in control
21 of the power house until a detachment
22 of police drove the insurgents away.
23 The rebellious Chief of Police escaped.
24 And that seems to be the end of the
25 disturbance.

1 The Revolution^{ary} news from
2 ~~San~~ Salvador reports that the Central
3 American Republic is ~~entirely~~^{all} quiet
4 tonight. The new Government which
5 overthrew the regime of President Araujo
6 seems to be completely in control.

7 The Associated ~~xxx~~ Press reports
8 that the Revolutionary leaders are
9 preparing to hold elections *in Salvador.*

1 There was a slight flurry in the
2 deliberations of the League of Nations
3 today. Doctor Alfred Sze handed in his
4 resignation as Chinese delegate. Doctor
5 Sze explained this by saying that too
6 much pressure is being brought to bear
7 on him by the Chinese -- no, not in
8 China -- the Chinese in Paris. It
9 appears that there are a number of
10 folks from the general vicinity of Canton,
11 Shanghai and Hangkow living in gay Paree,
12 and they have become exceedingly
13 impatient of what they call the weak
14 policy of the League of Nations toward
15 Japan. They have been raising Cain with
16 Doctor Sze. So the Doctor said he wasn't
17 going to have any more of it, and ^{so} he
18 resigned.

19 The International News Service reports
20 that this resignation caused quite a panic
21 in the League council. They ~~are~~ ^{were} afraid
22 that the resignation of the Chinese
23 delegate would interrupt the negotiations.

24 Then, however, a cablegram came from
25 the Chinese Nationalist government at

1 Nanking which said, "No, ^{Doctor} you can't resign."

2 The Nanking authorities refused to
3 accept the resignation of Doctor Sze,
4 and everything ended happily.

5 Meanwhile reports from Manchuria
6 indicate that another battle is pending,
7 with the Japanese in a big offensive
8 to drive the Chinese south of the Great
9 Wall.

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1 Mahatma Gandhi left England today
 2 and that seems to wind-up the last
 3 details of ~~the~~ unsuccessful Round Table
 4 Conference. A large crowd saw the
 5 Mahatma off. A throng consisting of
 6 both Hindus and English raised loud cheers
 7 for the little Holy Man of India.

8 The United Press adds the odd
 9 detail that in addition to the cheering
 10 there was a singing of songs. The crowd
 11 saw Gandhi off with a loud chorus of
 12 "Auld Lang Sayne" and "For He's a Jolly
 13 Good Fellow". That does seem an odd
 14 Bon Voyage on the part of England to the
 15 ~~frail~~ Hindu ~~Holy Man~~ ^{saint} who returns to
 16 India presumably for the purpose of
 17 raising ^{merry} Cain and ~~all kinds of~~ ^{in general} havoc [^] for
 18 England in the ~~Far~~ East.

19 The Associated Press quotes Gandhi
 20 as refusing to call his trip to England
 21 a failure. He admits he is going home
 22 empty-handed. Nothing was accomplished
 23 by the Round Table Conference. However,
 24 he declares himself in this fashion:

25 "England knows me now. I am no

1 longer a vague ~~xxx~~ indefinable figure in
2 a distant~~t~~ land. The thousands of
3 friends I have made in England alone
4 repay all my efforts."

5 The International News Service
6 quotes Gandhi as adding that he has
7 no political ambitions and that if he
8 loses his life in the struggle for *Indian*
9 ~~India~~ independence he will only be sorry
10 that he had not a thousand lives to give
11 for his country. Nathan Hale regretted
12 that he had only one life to give for
13 his country but Gandhi's ~~xxxxxxx~~ regrets
14 seem to go a ~~little~~ farther.

15 Gandhi will return home to India
16 via Paris. He will visit the Gay French
17 Capital and it is said he will then
18 continue on down to Italy and take a boat
19 there for the East. He says he ^{has} ~~xx~~ not
20 yet abandoned all thought of a visit to
21 America, but he can't make the trip now.
22 He will visit the United States when he
23 is not urgently needed in India and when
24 his inner voice prompts him to go. When
25 the inner voice gives the command why
then Gandhi and his world-renowned Loin
Cloth will come over and ~~xx~~ have a chat
with Uncle Sam.

BAYLES

Just two words are to be spoken as I come to this next bit of news and those two words are - "Hard Luck".

This afternoon Lowell R. Bayles of Springfield, Massachusetts, the aviator who has been called "Hard Luck" Bayles, was killed in an attempt to break the speed record.

The other night I told how "Hard Luck" Bayles had broken the record but something happened to the camera in the timing mechanism. The speed he established could not be entered as official and he would have to do it all over again.

Well, he tried to do it all over again this afternoon. The Associated Press describes how he was coming down in a break-neck dive to get up speed for a swift start. He was about 75 feet above the ground and going at a terrific rate when suddenly his plane dipped, turned over three times and crashed into the ground. It is believed that a side wind caught the plane and whirled it to destruction. I am afraid there was all too much prophetic truth in that nickname, "Hard Luck" Bayles.

1 They've launched the biggest ship that
2 was ever built in the United States. The
3 ceremony took place this afternoon at
4 Camden, New Jersey. The huge boat was
5 christened, there were speeches, and ~~the~~
6 ~~various~~ ^{usual} festivities, and the great liner,
7 MANHATTAN, ^{of the United States Lines,} slid into the water and took
8 her place among the leviathans of the sea.

9 The christening ceremony was performed
10 by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Senior, the
11 widow of the former President. The bottle
12 she broke over the vessel's prow contained
13 a mixture of waters sent by Governors from
14 each of the forty-eight states of the
15 Union.

16 The United Press reports that the new
17 liner is commanded by ^{none other than} Captain George
18 Fried, one of the present-day heroes of
19 the sea. ^{Capt. Fried} He has a fine record for making
20 rescues, for saving ~~many~~ imperiled
21 voyagers from the dangers of wind and
22 wave. Many of us will recall his notable
23 exploit in rescuing twenty-five members
24 of the crew of the sinking freighter, the
25 Antinoe.

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1 Well, the ceremonies this afternoon
 2 went off in good style, ^{giant, ultra-modern 10,000,000 liner} and the MANHATTAN
 3 began her career with ^{happy} ~~all auspicious~~
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FOOTBALL FATALITIES

1 A suggestion was made today for
2 the formation of a National Association
3 to be appointed by the President for the
4 purpose of studying the football situation.
5 The idea is to reduce the mortality
6 that is one of the sad features of the
7 football season. The plan is proposed
8 by Beverly L. Tucker, a neurologist of
9 Richmond, Virginia.

10 As a matter of fact the
11 Doctor proposes not only a Presidential
12 Commission but also a subordinate
13 committee in which each state should
14 cooperate with the National group.

15 The Doctor ~~xxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx~~
16 asserts that the heavy toll of death and
17 injuries that occur in football games
18 is seriously ~~crippling~~ ^{endangering} the sport. It has
19 already taken thirty-two lives this
20 season.

21 He explains that the game is not
22 anatomically or physiologically
23 protective. I suppose that means that
24 football as it is played is briefly and
25 simply dangerous, according to his notion.

FOOTBALL FATALITIES - #2

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1 The proposed commission
2 would include in its membership a coach,
3 an educator, an orthopedic surgeon and
4 an anatomist--the idea being presumably
5 that inter-collegiate football is not
6 only an inter-collegiate but also a
7 hospital affair.

1 Although this is the first Saturday in
2 December, football is still with us -
3 in fact more than ~~it~~ ever was before
4 on this date. Post season games for
5 the benefit of the unemployed ^{are} ~~is~~ largely
6 responsible. One spectacular ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
7 inter-sectional clash occurred in New
8 York. The University of Tennessee Pig-
9 Skin Warriors arrived with a formidable
10 record of 51 victories, 4 ties and only
11 2 games lost in 6 years. What a record!
12 Well, Tenn. trimmed N.Y. Univ. 13 to 0.

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15 The New York Evening Sun refers to the
16 battle in Philadelphia between ^{the} Navy and
17 the University of Pennsylvania as the
18 most important of today's regularly
19 scheduled games. Last year the Middies
20 humiliated the red and blue, 26 to 0.
21 This afternoon the Quakers were out for
22 revenge. *But they lost again. 6 to 0.*

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25 And here's a non-college football game

that always draws a big crowd. It took place in Washington for the President's Cup. President Coolidge donated the cup back in 1924. Today the Marines and the Coast Guard fought for it. The fighting leather necks lost 6 to 13.

An interesting game of wide interest this afternoon was played in the South between that unbeaten Tulane "Green Wave" and eleven young giants from the Pacific Coast who this year have been spreading the fame of Washington State. 28 to 14.

The University of Kentucky arrived in Jacksonville, Florida, today, bubbling over with optimism as a result of last week's tie with powerful Tennessee. Kentucky won 7 - 2.

Two more big teams that fought it out today were Saint Mary's of California and Southern Methodist of Texas, with St. Mary's coming out on top 7 to 2.

Also on the Pacific Coast 50,000 fans saw the Southern California Trojans walk all over the University of Washington. The score 44 to 7.

An unusual football tournament - they call it a Round Robin - took place in New Haven. Four teams fought it out in the Yale Bowl, all in one afternoon, for the benefit of the unemployed. Dartmouth tackled Brown and Yale played Holy Cross. The games were not full length, of course. And then there was the third, the play-off of the afternoon between the victors of the two first games. Well, as wasn't expected Dartmouth lost out to Brown, a zero tie that went to Brown on points. And Yale waltzed through Holy Cross, 6 to 0. Both Yale and Dartmouth were looking forward to another chance ~~ka~~ at each other this afternoon after the 33 to 33 tie game played on October 31st. So each was itching for a crack at the other. It ended in another zero tie, but with Yale getting the decision on yardage gained. After the Round Robin in the Yale Bowl, 42 members of the Bull Dog football squad boarded the train for Montclair, New Jersey to attend the 11th annual celebration in Nick Roberts old Yale Barn. This is known as the Win, Lose or Draw Barn Party. But the guest of honor was not there.

Little Albie Booth

1 is still on the hospital list. The Barn
2 Party is not quite all devoted to
3 football. Eugene Meyer, Governor of the
4 Federal Reserve Board of Washington is
5 to be presented with what is known as
6 the "Montclair Yale Bowl, Professor
7 William Lyon Phelps receives what is known
8 as the Yale Faculty Plate, and the
9 Scholastic Cup goes to Rufus Day, Yale
10 senior from Ohio.

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DIGEST

I bumped into something this afternoon. It was in the "Topics in Brief" page of the Literary Digest.

It tells of a line that was printed in a column of medical advice. It reads: "Are hard-boiled eggs beneficial to a girl just over twenty?"

Well, comments the Boston Herald, we should think much would depend upon whether she was going to eat them or step out with them.

And then the Digest quotes a bit of financial wisdom from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The comment is that the depression will be worth all it costs if it teaches people that Easy and Wall are not the same streets.

1 This afternoon I received a wireless
2 message from the ^{speedy} Mauretania, ~~which is~~ ^{out there} on
3 the high seas. It was from a Mr.
4 Reddington, who stated that he was a
5 friend of Frazier Hunt.

6 Well, "Spike" Hunt is a famous war
7 correspondent, and he and I have had many
8 good times together. Anything I could do
9 for a friend of his was, of course, ^{take with me.} ~~of course.~~

10 The wireless message went on to
11 relate that aboard the Mauretania tonight
12 a group of congenial souls were throwing
13 a tall-story party. I suppose right now
14 that whopper bee may be in session.

15 Anyway, Mr. Reddington asked me to send
16 by wireless a tall one for him to tell.

17 So I have dispatched a radiogram to
18 the Mauretania, giving the whopper. I
19 suppose this is the first time a tall
20 story has ever been sent by wireless to a
21 ship at sea — ^{at least an admitted tall story.}

22 I would like to get the approval of
23 the Tall Story Club on the high and lofty
24 one I sent along. Naturally, it had to
25 be short, because it would be rather

expensive to send a long piece of tall prose at sea-going wireless rates. I picked an exceedingly brief but also exceedingly altitudinous whopper from that Funk and Wagnalls book, "Tall Stories," the official manual of the Tall Story Club.

Bristol, Pennsylvania, is renowned to fame as the home of the tall-story champion, Arthur P. Brady. But there also lives in Bristol a house-painter of whom the following tall one is told:-

This house-painter was employed to paint three wooden decoy ducks. He painted them so naturally that a cat ate off the heads of two, and the other one flew away.

1 Here's another one of those touching
2 incidents which should arouse the
3 profoundest sympathy in the heart of any
4 motorist. Marcus Hoose of St. Paul got
5 two tickets for traffic violations, one
6 right after the other.

7 First, Marcus parked his car
8 improperly. He got a ticket for that.
9 The New York World-Telegram relates that
10 Marcus drove around to court, and there
11 was sentenced to pay a fine. He didn't
12 have the money and was put in a cell.

13 Naturally he couldn't do anything
14 but leave his car parked outside, and
15 along came another cop and plastered a
16 ticket on him for that traffic violation.

17 The Judge, however, said that this
18 was too much, and so he dismissed both
19 cases against Marcus. *And that was a*
20 *happy ending.*

21 *Well I'm off on my usual Saturday*
22 *night trip to the farm now, and for me*
23 *that's always a happy ending — so,*
24 *solong until Monday.*
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