

L.T. SUNOCO. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

There'll be no railroad strike. There'll be no wage cut. Nothing will happen in a railroad sense on December First -- the date set for both the wage cut and the strike.

In Chicago, today, the executives of a hundred and thirty-one lines met in conference, during which their president sent a telegram to that other President -- sent it to the White House.

"I've been authorized," he wired, "to advise you that the railroads will withdraw the present notices of wage reduction. The railroads," the telegram continued, "are taking this action ~~not~~ because they recognize the gravity of the situation, and because they hope that out of it there will come ~~mutual~~ a sounder and equitable transportation policy for this country."

SO that, (with the wage cut ruled out) puts it up to the government to collaborate with railroad management in devising some method of getting the roads on a sound financial basis.

WILL ROGERS

They dedicated the Will Rogers monument at Claremore, Oklahoma, today. And what can we say about the homespun humorist

and philosopher who is still so much lamented? What can we add

to all that has been said? I can't think of anything better than

to repeat some of what President Roosevelt spoke on the radio *this*

*afternoon* ~~today~~ in memory of Will Rogers.

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~~"This afternoon,"~~ Said the President, "we pay grateful

homage to the memory of a man who helped the nation to smile.

I doubt," the President continued, "if there is among us a more

useful citizen than the one who holds the secret of banishing

gloom, of making tears give way to laughter, of supplanting

desolation and despair with hope and courage." And that was

followed by a presidential aphorism in these words: "For hope

and courage always go with a light heart."

The latest:- the Jersey Socialist organization announces:-

if they can't have Norman Thomas they won't hold any meeting, and

they're taking the whole thing to the grand jury.

Word from Jersey City, bailiwick of Frank Hague:- If the Socialists can't have Norman Thomas make a speech at their rally, they won't have any rally at all.

The Hague administration issued a permit to the Socialists, allowing them to hold a meeting to ballyhoo their local Socialist candidates, Whereupon the Socialists listed Norman Thomas, their national leader, as a speaker:-

Hague's Commissioner of Public Safety Casey informed the Jersey City Socialist organization that if they didn't remove Norman Thomas from their list the permit to hold the meeting would be cancelled.

Whereupon the national Socialist leader, now heightens interest by filing a protest with President Roosevelt, a complaint that civil liberties are once again being infringed by Frank Hague. He also asks the President to withdraw his support from the New Jersey Democratic candidate for the Senate, Hague's man.

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## ATLANTA

Every so often there's a howl in some community or other about a masterpiece<sup>of</sup> painting or sculpture inflicted on a community. Some artist, commissioned to depict civic concerns and aspirations, turns out a work of art that makes the citizens roar with indignation. Today, the climax was reached. The artistic outrage occurred at Atlanta, Georgia, and that fair city of the southland is simply seething with anger. Art may be art, but too much is too much.

Atlanta has been getting up some posters to illustrate the history of the city, and what would you expect the pictorial theme to be? Something about the Blue and the Gray, of course. The poster depicts a scene of the Battle of Atlanta, when Sherman and his boys in Blue marched to the sea. It emphasizes the bravery of the Confederate soldiers, the heroes in gray.

Today, it was discovered that the artist, in fixing up the colors, applied a certain tint to the uniforms of the Confederates. And what tint do you think ~~it~~ it was? Blue!

Horros! - imagine <sup>saying</sup> ~~declaiming~~ - the Blue and the Blue!

~~Now what can one say about a thing like that? What is Atlanta saying?~~

*of Atlanta*

The mayor <sup>^</sup>gazed at the poster, gasped, gulped and <sup>roared</sup> ~~yelled~~ -

"Take it away!" An ancient Confederate veteran, hobbling on his

cane, took one look at the blue uniforms of the souther<sup>n</sup> troops,

brandished his cane, and yelled with a Rebel yell - "Let me ~~get~~

at him!" And the Daughters of the Confederacy? They're stunned,

speechless.

## SHIP

There's to be a government investigation of the explosion that damaged the <sup>at</sup> German steamship out in California. Secretary of Commerce Roper today named a Board of Inquiry to look into the charges that it was sabotage -- a bomb ~~that~~ <sup>ing</sup> blasted the hull of the VANCOUVER as the vessel ~~was~~ <sup>ed thru</sup> steaming ~~from~~ the Oakland estuary. Today divers ~~descended and~~ investigated, and ~~they~~ report the ship's plates are bent inward, indicating that the explosion was on the outside. ~~No blast in the engine room, as was first supposed~~ <sup>bent</sup> ~~for that would have ~~proven~~ the plates outward.~~ Must have been a bomb ~~xxxxxx~~ fastened to the outside of the hull. The next thing will be to raise the ship out of the water. It settled on a shallow bank -- the stern lying in the mud. ~~it~~ <sup>Then</sup> ~~won't be much of a job to raise it, so that~~ everybody can see which way the plates are bent.

The bomb theory is loudly upheld by the <sup>(German)</sup> ~~American~~ consul at San Francisco, who ~~charges sabotage and~~ blames it on the Communists. He says he knows plenty about ships being sunk by explosions on the outside, smashed by war-time mines and torpedoes. He is Baron Manfred Von Killinger, who commanded a German destroyer in the Battle of Jutland.



LENI

The German actress, said to be so close a friend of Hitler, landed in New York today, denying that she is so close a friend. The tall brunette, Leni Riefenstahl, declared that she and the Brown Shirt Dictator are mere acquaintances. "We are not close friends," said she, "and we have never been close friends. In Germany," she added, "it is not difficult to know Hitler and my acquaintance with him is only that of thousands of others."

2 She explained that she not only acts in pictures but also directs them. This came to the knowledge of Hitler <sup>who</sup> ~~and he~~ was impressed by the phenomenon - a woman director <sup>ing</sup> ~~of~~ motion pictures. So he became acquainted with her. That's all - just acquainted.

It's all rather tame after the many stories of the Fuehrer and the movie star.



## THAELMAN

There's constant talk in radical circles about the fate of Ernst Thaelman, who was the leader of the German Communist Party when Hitler took power. There have been all sorts of rumors about what the Nazis have done to Thaelman, though all that's certain is that he has been under arrest - *in a* concentration camp. *π* Today, there's a report of authoritative sound from Berlin, a report that tells what has happened to the one-time powerful leader of the Communists. He was for a long time confined in the forbidding Moabit Prison in Berlin. But fourteen months ago he was transferred to a much milder sort of detention. There's an estate near Hanover, where the Nazis keep prisoners under what they call semi-permanent protective arrest. There, under guard, they work at agriculture, cultivating fields and gardens. So that's where Thaelman, the Communist chief, is right now. He has become an expert gardener, and has been promoted to the post of boss instructor over thirty fellow prisoners who cultivate a huge garden.

A recent visitor to that Hanover prison camp is quoted as saying that he talked to Thaelman, ~~there~~, and found him silent and resigned. He ~~speaks~~ scarcely a word save to say that he believes he'll never again be a free man.

## LIBYA

Here's something new in the art of erecting monuments to the great and the powerful. It concerns a huge <sup>statue of</sup> ~~monument to~~ Mussolini, erected in the City of Tripoli, capital of the Italian province of Libya. There today the monument was unveiled by <sup>Italo</sup> ~~Ex~~ Governor-General Balbo in the presence of <sup>an immense</sup> ~~a huge~~ throng. Twenty thousand colonists who had been sent from Italy to settle in Libya were gathered there - along with hosts of Libyans, Moslems in their flowing desert robes.

The novelty of the new Mussolini monument takes us back to an episode of a year and a half ago - when the news headlines related that the Duce in Libya proclaimed himself to be the protector of Islam. Whereupon a delegation of local Mohammedan dignitaries presented him with a symbolical sword - the sword of Islam. The monument unveiled today is a huge equestrian affair, with the Duce ~~standing on horseback~~ like a Caesar of old. And in his upraised ~~hand is that same sword of Islam~~, symbolical blade presented to him by the Mohammedans.

Corye

Nov. 4, 1938.



## INTRO TO CAPTAIN CORRY

L.T.:— Captain Corry, one of your horses that has always aroused  
enthusiasm is Slaney Castle. You've brought him from Ireland

International Team, which is taking part in the Horse Show  
at Madison Square Garden this week, came into the Studio a

moment ago. Nearly everyone in the world is interested in

horses. Let's ask him about one that is not only known

on this continent, but in Europe, and perhaps in other parts

of the world as well.

CAPT. CORRY:— sense, perhaps. At any rate, jumpers  
are at their best after ten years of age.

L.T.:— I hear that the Chileans this year have a jumper that is  
twenty-six.

CAPT. CORRY:— Yes, and Sea Count, of the British Army, is  
twenty-seven. He served through the Great War as an officer's  
charger, and is still going strong as a jumper.

L.T.:— What about the age limit for you men who jump?

CAPT. CORRY:— Well, Mr. Lowell Thomas, a man is just as young  
as he feels.

L.T.:— Much obliged, Captain Corry. You Irishmen always seem to  
have the most popular team here in New York. This is Horse Show  
Week and as usual I'll be in the front row, applauding you and  
Slaney Castle.



CAPTAIN CORRY

L.T.:- Captain Corry, one of your horses that has always aroused my enthusiasm is Blarney Castle. You've brought him from Ireland more times than I can remember. How old is Blarney Castle?

CAPT. CORRY:- He's thirteen. And I've brought him from Ireland seven times.

L.T.:- Why is it that Jumpers keep on so much longer than race horses?

CAPT. CORRY:- More horse sense, perhaps. At any rate, jumpers are at their best after ten years of age.

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CARMICHAEL

Affairs academic tonight include a slogan - youth inducts its president. That happened today at Tufts College, Massachusetts; ~~That's~~ an institution where emphasis is placed on individualism among the students, an individualistic kind of instruction, <sup>that is</sup> youth considered in terms of personalities. Today, with stately academic ceremony, Tufts College made Dr. Leonard Carmichael its new president. He's a psychologist of eminence, yet he's only thirty-nine - a mere few years for a college prexy. So the slogan at Tufts might be - youth inducts its young president, ~~—~~ assisted by President Conant of Harvard, President Dodds of Princeton, and the presidents of half a dozen other great universities.



## KIDNAP

In a New York kidnapping case, the police announce they have a confession of murder. Today, three men were indicted -- for kidnapping and assault, but not for murder. The reason harks back to the old legal principle of corpus delicti. The body of the victim must be produced before there can be a murder charge.

The confession relates that a group of men, Ukrainians by origin, committed the kidnapping. The victim was shot and killed, and then the body was cremated in the furnace in the basement of the Ukrainian Hall -- utterly destroyed.

The authorities are inclined to suspect that this story of burning may have been invented to prevent a search for the body, which they think may be hidden away somewhere. The accused may be trying to take advantage of the corpus delicti angle of the law. In any case, though murder is confessed, it cannot be legally charged.

## PUN

Today at Waltham, Massachusetts, a man was arraigned in court on a charge of speeding. His name is Samuel Far. The judge found the speedy Mr. Far guilty with these words:

"Too fast, Far." And he added, "Far too fast. You are fined ten dollars."

So the judge sentenced Far with a pun on his name. Well, well Judge - and what's your name? His Honor is Judge Frederic Crafts. So let's sentence him with a pun, and say that in the legal craft Judge Crafts should be too crafty to dispense justice with puns. ~~And, SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY.~~



## WEDDING

Some poet wrote the line - "Faint heart ne'r won fair lady."  
Oh no? Listen to this. There was a wedding in Washington today.  
The organ was blaring the wedding march. The bride and groom  
were entering the church, when the groom -- fainted. He was  
revived, they stood him up, herhaps gage him a whiff of Blue  
Sunoco, and the ceremony continued until it was time for the groom  
to say, "I do." Instead of saying it, he fainted agian.

The minister performing the ceremony was the groom's father.  
I suppose he was astonished; but it was all in the family. So,  
to complete the ceremony he moved it to an alcove above the church,  
where the groom could sit down in case he should faint again.  
And thus sitting down, those twain were united.

So don't ever tell me again - faint heart ne'r won fair lady.

Just think what will happen when that bridegroom gets the bills  
after the first month of married life. He'll faint again. When  
wifie talks about a fur coat, he'll faint. When the baby needs shoes,  
well, probably you'll all faint if I don't say SO LONG UNTIL MONDAY