

BUSINESS

Good Evening, Everybody:

Let's begin with some encouraging news today. *We've had quite a little good news lately. And we can always do with a little more.* First of all, business failures are ~~decreasing~~ ^{fewer}. The authority for this is Bradstreet's Weekly Report. Then from Montgomery, Alabama, we learn that there are new jobs in prospect for 5,000 cement workers ^{there} ~~at Montgomery~~. This is due to the fact that the *Alabama* State Highway Department is going to build a lot of roads and use hundreds of thousands of barrels of cement. And that ought to be good news for the motor car industry too.

From Bloomsburg, Pa., comes the news that workers were recalled at the puddle mill of a big iron company. ^{TP} The Rubber ~~works~~ Manufacturers Association announce^s that shipments of pneumatic rubber casings during June were the highest on record.

^{TP} A distinct improvement in business sentiment is reported from Pittsburgh, ~~Pa.~~ ^{TP} The manager of a big sugar company states that Nebraska will have one of the best beet sugar crops in the history of the state. ^{TP} At Lyons, Ohio, 400 men will be called back to work next week at a local steel plant which has been idle for a year.

An interview with a business man of Louisville, Ky., in the Automotive Daily News, points out that things are looking better and the outlook is brighter in old Kaintuck. Both dealers and customers there are feeling cheerful, they say. The same paper reports that the wholesale price index during the last week showed the largest gain for any week in the year.

From Dayton, Ohio, and other industrial centers, come similar optimistic reports. And here's hoping it keeps up.

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Captain W. M. Lancaster, the British flyer, who was charged with the murder of Haden-Clark, was acquitted this afternoon in Miami, Florida. This is the case that involved a love-triangle, between Captain Lancaster, Clark, and the Australian woman flyer, Mrs. Keith-Miller.

MURDER

There's a real ^{life} ~~live~~ detective story in this evening's New York newspapers. It's as ingenious as ~~any~~ ^{any} thing you've read in Edgar Wallace and as exciting as some of the experiences related by my friend Mike Fiaschetti.

The New York cops arrested fourteen gentlemen in Brooklyn early this morning for the murder of a Pittsburgh racketeer, ~~gentleman~~. The only clues they had to go on were the dentistry work in the ~~dead man's~~ ^{victim's} mouth and the labels in his clothes.

The fourteen prisoners were arrested by the police in a series of raids just as they were about to have a grand jamboree to celebrate the murder they are accused of having committed. The four executioners were to be present and receive their fee of \$5,000 ~~apiece~~ at this wineparty. At least so ~~said~~ ^{say} the police.

OTTAWA

The British Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa ^{is}
~~is~~ ^{definitely} going to last longer than was expected. John Bull's
~~is~~ delegates to the conference postponed their sailing date to
Sunday as they recognized it was impossible to hold the final
meeting on Thursday as they had hoped.

However, a dispatch to the Toronto Star quotes the ~~deleg~~
delegates as saying that this does not mean the conference
faces failure. The hitch that I mentioned is that same question
of Russia that was mentioned the other day. Canada wants
protection against what is called the dumping of products by the ~~Sovi~~
Soviet Government. Australia also insists on protection for her beef
industry.

LINDBERGH

Meet young Mr. Dwight Morrow Lindbergh. This is the name that will probably be given to the new son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. He is expected to be so named after his famous grandfather, the late Senator Morrow of New Jersey.

And I am sure you will be happy to know that both Mrs. Lindbergh and the new heir are ^{coming along fine} ~~progressing well~~. In accordance with the wishes of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, there were no crowds at the gates of the Morrow estate in Englewood today. The family was left in strict seclusion.

Colonel Lindbergh issued the following statement ~~today~~, begging that his second son be spared unnecessary publicity. The statement reads as follows:

"Mrs. Lindbergh and I have made our home in New Jersey. It is naturally our wish to continue to live there near our friends and interests. Obviously, however, it is impossible for us to subject the life of our second son to the publicity which we feel was in a large measure responsible for the death of our first."

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Colonel Lindbergh's ~~sixth~~ statement says further:

"We feel that our children have a right to grow up normally with other children. Continued publicity will make this impossible. I am appealing to the press to permit our children to lead the lives of normal Americans."

Such were Colonel Lindbergh's words in his appeal to the newspapers and the public, and I'm sure we all heartily sympathize. ~~and~~

GERMANY

The news from Germany continues to have a serious note.

The German government is on the verge of opening direct negotiations with France on the subject of disarmament. A dispatch to the Baltimore Post ~~reports that this was announced today.~~ ^{points out that} ~~In~~ ⁱⁿ case these negotiations fail, Germany will renounce the military restrictions imposed on her by the treaty of Versailles.

This was indicated a couple of weeks ago in a speech by General von Schleicher, the Minister of Defence. The German government is now prepared to put those words into practice.

This is interpreted by political observers as an ominous note. Such a move may have serious consequences.

Still more ominous is an interview ~~that~~ with Adolf Hitler, published today in Germany. In this he hinted that he stands ready to arm his brown shirted storm troops as a defense measure. ~~This, he said, said~~ ^{He} ~~intimated this~~ ^{intimated} after the police had broken up 25 parades in various parts of Germany. These had been organized to protest against the ~~old~~ ^{so-called all-} monocle cabinet of Franz von Papen. More than 50 people were arrested and are now in prison ^{as a result of the}

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smashing up of these parades.

The Fascist leader pointed out that there ^{has been} ~~was~~ a total of 300 dead and 8,200 wounded ^{German} Fascists in the last 7 months.

If such terrorism continues, declared Hitler, "~~he~~ ^{we} will be forced to arm ~~the~~ ^{our} brown shirt militia."

~~Good Evening, Everybody:~~

STRIKE

That farm strike out in Iowa is assuming what the editorial writers like to call serious proportions. If it goes on this way it is likely to wind up by furnishing as big a story as did the bonus expeditionary force in Washington, if not bigger.

A dispatch to the ~~Kansas City Journal Post~~ ^{Cleveland Press} reports that 450 of the striking farmers made a concerted attack on the stock yards in Sioux City. They were armed only with clubs and bricks ~~bat~~ ^{bat}. ~~bricks~~ The attack was beaten off by police and special deputies.

The farmers swamped down on the yards after more than 20 trucks containing live stock had slipped by their pickets. There are nine paved highways leading into Sioux City and to blockade all of these is no easy task. The farmers succeeded in getting inside the yards and were beginning to take live stock from the pens ^{from} and the trucks which had run the blockade. It took 20 armed deputy sheriffs and 25 city police to drive them off.

Yesterday was a day of more or less passive resistance on the part of the authorities. But last night armed deputies were on the trucks that ran through the lines of picketing farmers. They

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stood on the running boards swinging clubs at the strikers who attempted to stop the trucks.

It was this show of armed force that enraged the farmers. The dispatch says that they assembled in a noisy mob and headed for the ~~stockxys~~ stockyards in motor cars. There was no shooting, but the officers of the law displayed their weapons freely.

At this ^{point} 100 leaders of the farmers set out from Des Moines on what is called a ^{whirlwind} ~~wirixwind~~ crusade through the middle west, the object being to enlist recruits for the strike. They will go as far west as Montana and as far east as Ohio.

The newspaper accounts relate that the strike is spreading with varying success in ^{localities adjoining} ~~various regions near~~ Iowa.

Markets and produce houses closed down entirely in several ^{communities.} ~~points.~~ Mass meetings were called in 20 towns to effect ~~the~~ strike plans. Only a few dairymen were skillful enough to run the strikers' blockade. Most milk producers made no attempt to ship ~~ix~~ any of their product.

Here's what the strikers want in the way of prices

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for what they raise: \$2.17 a hundred pounds for milk; \$1.36 a bushel for wheat; 92¢ for corn; 49¢ for oats; 74¢ for barley.

For hogs they demand \$11.25 a hundred weight; for chickens 24¢ a pound and for eggs 35¢ a dozen. Even in New York City there

are many places to-day where you ^{and I} can get the best grade of eggs

retail for 35¢ a dozen.

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Then a dramatic moment occurred when Governor Roosevelt questioned Mayor Jimmy concerning the activities of his brother, Dr. William Walker. One of the important charges in the case is Dr. Walker split fees with other doctors in city compensation cases, the doctors doing the medical work in these cases and giving Dr. William Walker half of their fees. The Governor tried with considerable difficulty to get from ~~Mr~~ the Mayor a statement whether he considered this conduct of his brother ethical and proper. Mr. Walker squirmed in his chair, so the story goes; ~~used~~ ^S sometimes ^{kept} silence, sometimes ~~he~~ ^{meeting} ~~met~~ the Governor's vigorous questions with a return volley of questions of his own. Finally the Governor pounded on his desk, insisting that the Mayor answer his questions. But he could not get Mayor Jimmy to admit he considered his brother's conduct ~~is~~ improper.

It has been shown, by the way, ^{that} Dr. Walker had accumulated no less than \$200,000 and it is charged that most of this comes from split fees.

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~~The~~ story that amused me considerably was a piece

in the New York World-Telegram this evening. It is about the

fifth Marx brother. Didn't you know there were five Marx brothers?

Or don't you care?

A[^]pparently quite a few people had forgotten the fact that Harpo,

Groucho, Chico and Zeppo have an elder brother, alive and flourishing.

The eldest Marx ^{brother} ~~brother~~, whose name is ^{Gumbo,} Gummo, ^{I mean,} owns a

shop in New York where he sells dresses and other things to ladies.

He says:

"I attribute my brothers' success entirely to me. Why?

Because I quit the act."

A reporter asked him whether the Marx brothers were
always funny.

"I don't know," says Gummo Marx. "We never gave me
a laugh."

He told the reporter that Harpo was in his shop this
morning and tried to chase the model. The model wouldn't run so
Harpo got scared and went home.

Talking about his four brothers he said further:

"I'm glad somebody thinks they're funny. Maybe I can
make a touch."

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Gummo doesn't in the least object to being called the fifth Marx brother. He says he doesn't even like to walk in the theatrical district. ^{And} He always pays for his seats when he goes to see his four brothers.

SMITH

Here's a democratic news item
and a republican item.

Democratic leaders today began to have real hopes
of getting the ^{whole-hearted} ~~thorough~~ cooperation of Al Smith in the
forthcoming campaign. This apparently is the work of Jack
Garner, Speaker of the House, and ⁿ ~~a~~ candidate for the Vice
Presidency. Speaker Garner had a long conference yesterday
with former Governor Smith at the Empire State Building. As
a result of this, Democrats are humming cheerfully.

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Reports say that ^{when} ~~Mr.~~ Garner left, both he and Al
Smith appeared happy and in high spirits.

Not only the Democrats but the general public
will hope that this is true. There is no doubt that if there's
one man who can add color and interest to a campaign, it's
Al Smith.

WILD BILL

Well, it seems Wild Bill Donovan's hat is in the ring for the governorship of New York. That is, for the Republican nomination. Many thousands of people, both in and outside of New York State are interested in the movement. I don't know what it was that made Wild Bill wild or I should say what made people call him Wild Bill, ~~except his~~ Of course it might be his prowess as a soldier. Actually, Colonel William J. Donovan, to give him his proper name, is a cultivated and polished gentleman, equipped with geniality and humor aplenty. He got his nickname of Wild Bill during the War when he was commanding officer of the 165th Infantry -- the Fighting 69th, as they are called.

2 It has been suggested that Colonel Wild Bill got his name from Wild Bill Donovan, the old Detroit pitcher, ^{a Donovan} ~~that~~ ^{who} ~~one~~ really was wild. As a matter of fact, Colonel Donovan is no relation to the pitcher.

He made an enviable record when he was assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. Colonel Donovan's friends say they have obtained 10,000 signatures to a petition urging his nomination. They are now out to get another 10,000.

TROTTING

The big event of the year for trotting race fans was run off today at Goshen, New York. This, of course, was the *historic* Hambletonian, ~~stakes~~. ^{For \$50,000. ~~prize~~} It is not only the feature race of the day, it is the feature race of the whole grand circuit.

The first heat was won by the *Marchioness*, owned by Mrs. Keeler of Albany, N.Y. She finished a length and a half in front of the second horse, who was her stable mate. The second heat was won by a horse named *Hollyrood* ~~Haywood~~ Dennis, in the record time of 2 minutes, $1\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. In this heat ~~the~~ *Marchioness* ^{came} ~~was~~ second.

The third heat was won by "Invader," with the *Marchioness* and *Hollyrood* Dennis tied for second. This made it necessary to run off a 4th heat, which the *Marchioness* won easily, *Hollyrood* Dennis coming in 2nd and *Invader* 3rd. Thus the *Marchioness* won the sum of \$29,742.48 for her owner. 15,000 spectators were thrilled by the great race.

WOMAN

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In Kingwood, Illinois, a touching celebration was going on today. Its principal figure was a lady 100 years old, the only living Gold Star Mother left over from the Civil War. A dispatch to the Detroit News says that her name is ^{Mrs.} Samantha McCullom Button of McHenry, Illinois.

Mrs. Button went to Kingwood today to help her friend, Mrs. Sarah Colby Shelburne celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary. These two ladies have been friends for ~~xx~~ 92 years. Think of that in a day when ^a friendship is considered old if it lasts as long as 9 years!

Both Mrs. Button and Mrs. Shelburne came to Illinois in covered wagons. They have lived within a few miles of each other during all the 92 years of their friendship. They are both hale and hearty old ladies and proud that they are able to read without spectacles. *And I can tell without my spectacles that it's time to say, may you live to be a hundred — and so long until tomorrow.*