

1 Good Evening Everybody:

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3 The biggest plane in the world,  
4 the giant flying boat DO-X, started out  
5 across the ocean today. She took off  
6 from <sup>the</sup> Cape Verde Islands and headed  
7 ~~XXXX~~ across the ~~South~~ Atlantic for  
8 South America.

9 The huge craft has been trying  
10 to do this same thing for many months  
11 now, but one mishap after another befell  
12 her, and even now a whole crop of rumors  
13 has surrounded her flight, and the press  
14 services for hours have been untangling  
15 the situation and getting things straight.

16 Word came by wireless <sup>today</sup> that the  
17 DO-X had fallen into the sea. Then the  
18 report was that she had made a landing  
19 on the <sup>South Atlantic</sup> ~~sea~~. Following that a wireless  
20 came that the DO-X was not on the ocean  
21 at all, but was winging her way through  
22 the sky.

23 The International News Service  
24 explains the whole matter by saying that  
25 a ship had sighted the world's largest

1 aircraft speeding along <sup>thru</sup>~~into~~ space,  
2 when suddenly the great flying boat  
3 was observed to head sharply downward  
4 toward the surface of the sea. The  
5 vessel on the surface was too far away  
6 to observe anything more, but supposed  
7 the DO-X was coming down and immediately  
8 wirelessly called for help. ~~But~~ What  
9 must have happened was that the big  
10 flying boat was merely dipping toward  
11 a lower altitude and flying close to the  
12 surface of the <sup>ocean.</sup>~~water~~.

13 At any rate, she's on her way  
14 to the South American coast now and is  
15 expected to land sometime after midnight.  
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1 There's one bit of news this  
2 evening that certainly does go right  
3 along with <sup>this week's</sup> ~~that~~ Travel and Vacation  
4 issue of the Literary Digest. Two  
5 people have announced plans for quite  
6 a vacation jaunt which they're going to  
7 make this summer. They are Colonel  
8 and Mrs. Lindbergh.

9 The plan was made public when  
10 Lindy telephoned to one of the under-  
11 secretaries of State in Washington. ~~and~~ Lindbergh  
12 asked him about making arrangements  
13 with the governments of China and Japan  
14 <sup>for flying in</sup> ~~to allow Colonel Lindbergh to fly in~~  
15 those countries.

16 The Colonel went on and explained  
17 that he and Mrs. Lindbergh intend to  
18 make a sky journey to the Orient. They're  
19 going to hop off from their New Jersey  
20 <sup>farm</sup> ~~home~~, winging their way across the  
21 continent, then on up to Alaska, <sup>down</sup> ~~across~~  
22 the Aleutian Islands, and on to Japan.

23 Lindy explained that it wasn't  
24 going to be anything adventurous or  
25 daring, because he wasn't going to try

1 anything risky with his wife along.  
2 ~~Lindbergh is~~ <sup>They are simply</sup> going to make short jumps  
3 from island to island.

4 The International News Service  
5 quotes Lindbergh as saying, in a  
6 characteristic way, that ~~there's~~ there's  
7 nothing important about this flight,  
8 ~~they're going to make.~~ No, it's not a  
9 goodwill mission. It has no political  
10 meaning or anything like that. Lindy  
11 ~~declares.~~ It's just a <sup>little summer holiday,</sup> a  
12 sightseeing air voyage in the Orient.

13 Like the rest of us, the Lindberghs  
14 are planning their vacation. And they're  
15 just going to have the Lindbergh kind  
16 of excursion.

17 Well, the rest of us aren't <sup>Lone</sup>  
18 ~~Eagles~~ ~~Lindberghs~~ and can't take our vacation  
19 in the sky, with flights across oceans.  
20 But we can do the next best thing. ~~and~~ <sup>We can</sup>  
21 dig up a whole <sup>raft</sup> ~~slough~~ of exhilarating  
22 vacation ideas from this week's Travel  
23 and Vacation number of the Literary  
24 Digest.

1           And talking about summer outings,  
2 the United Press paints a picture of a  
3 bunch of small boys amusing themselves  
4 by jumping down on top of a shiny bald  
5 head. The bald head belonged to the  
6 stately John Quincy Adams, sixth  
7 President of the United States.

8           At a meeting of old timers in  
9 Washington the story was told how John  
10 Quincy Adams, while he was president,  
11 used to like to go swimming in the ~~good~~  
12 Potomac, <sup>in the good old Summer time.</sup> The river bank was the ~~xxxx~~  
13 hangout for a gang of small boys known  
14 as the wharf rats, and they were tough  
15 kids. They used to see the president  
16 come swimming along, and the sight of  
17 his glistening bald head was too much  
18 of a temptation. They ~~to~~ just took a  
19 long running jump and land<sup>ed on John Q's</sup> ~~on the~~ shiny  
20 pate and gave the president of the  
21 United States a good ducking.

22           The report is that the grave and  
23 dignified John Quincy Adams took it all  
24 in good part. He laughed at the boys'  
25 sense of humor and in fact struck up  
quite a friendship with the little  
wharf rats.

1 Secretary of the Treasury Mellon  
2 announces that the public has already  
3 kicked in with six billion dollars.  
4 That enormous sum of money has already  
5 been subscribed to buy government bonds.

6 This is in connection with the  
7 huge bond issue which the Treasury  
8 Department is floating.

9 The United Press reminds us that  
10 the government wants to raise ~~in all~~  
11 eight billion dollars, <sup>in all.</sup> And with six  
12 billion already in the bag, why it  
13 looks as if the big bond issue had got  
14 off to a ~~mighty good~~ <sup>running</sup> start.

15 I suppose that was to be expected,  
16 because, in spite of this peculiar  
17 business situation, the country ~~is~~ <sup>seems to be</sup>  
18 flooded with wealth.

1           It looks as though the idea of  
2 binding Great Britain and her daughter  
3 colonies together with closer bonds  
4 isn't working out any too well *just at the moment.*

5           The New York Evening Post states  
6 today that the Imperial Conference for  
7 1931, which was scheduled to be held  
8 at Ottawa this summer, may have to be  
9 called off.

10           New Zealand has announced that  
11 there will be no New Zealand delegate  
12 at the Imperial Conference, <sup>even</sup> if it is  
13 held.

14           South Africa has ~~■~~ appointed  
15 only a minor official as a delegate.  
16 *And* Canada has <sup>it</sup> ~~not yet~~ <sup>even</sup> set a date for  
17 the conference.

18           The idea of holding Imperial  
19 Conferences is to promote a closer  
20 economic union between the dominions  
21 and the mother country. Hitherto there  
22 has been nothing but talk. And now the  
23 report is that the various members of  
24 the far-flung British Empire are further  
25 apart than ever in their ideas of tariffs

1 and economic cooperation. And for  
2 that reason they may decide there's  
3 no use of holding an Imperial Conference  
4 this year. ~~at all.~~ All of which is  
5 indeed sad news for British Imperialists

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1 A sensational report comes from  
2 Warsaw, Poland, and it concerns Soviet  
3 Russia. It states that ~~xx~~ a dangerous  
4 attempt to overthrow the Soviet  
5 Government has been made by a group of  
6 officers of the Red Army and members of  
7 the G.P.U., the dreaded Bolshevik  
8 Secret Police.

9 High prices and the hardships  
10 of life in Soviet Russia are said to have  
11 been the cause, and there were street  
12 riots and strikes in several of the  
13 Russian cities. This is the rumor,  
14 as given by the International News  
15 Service. The same report is said to  
16 have spread around in Moscow, and has  
17 caused considerable excitement.

1 Today was a quiet day in Italy,  
2 although usually June 4th is a day of  
3 celebration and vivid color all the  
4 way from the Alps to the ~~foremost~~ <sup>southern tip</sup>  
5 ~~cape~~ of Sicily. Because today is  
6 Corpus Christi, one of the great  
7 religious feasts, ~~which is usually~~ <sup>and generally</sup> a  
8 gala day in Italy--with processions,  
9 public ceremonies, and colorful pageants.

10 But there were no processions or  
11 pageants in Italy today. Everything  
12 was strangely quiet. And the reason  
13 is that quarrel between the Vatican  
14 and the Italian government. Pope  
15 Pius XI ordered that ~~all~~ <sup>a</sup> public  
16 celebrations of Corpus Christi be  
17 called off. "Because," he said, "of the  
18 unhappy circumstances in which the  
19 church finds itself at present".

20 The Fascist government countered  
21 by having band concerts held throughout  
22 Italy to amuse the crowds and observe  
23 the feast. But the music couldn't fill  
24 the gap left by the absence of the  
25 ecclesiastical pageantry which ordinarily

1 distinguishes Corpus Christi.

2           The Rome correspondent of the  
3 New York Evening Post is of the  
4 opinion that the shutdown of the  
5 ceremonies will have a considerable  
6 effect upon the attitude of the masses  
7 of the Italian people, who are very  
8 partial to their old festivals and  
9 customs.

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1           A king in exile died today at  
2 the city of Amman in Syria. He had  
3 lived a long life and had risen to the  
4 heights of glory, but in the ~~war~~ end he  
5 was an exile and they say he was  
6 embittered and almost penniless.

7           He <sup>was</sup> ~~is~~ Hussein Ibn Ali, former  
8 king of the Hejaz, and father of two  
9 kings who now rule over Near Eastern  
10 countries. His famous son Feisul <sup>reigns</sup> ~~rules~~  
11 in Bagdad as King of Irak. Another of  
12 his sons, Abdullah is the ruler of  
13 Transjordan<sup>a</sup>, the <sup>ancient</sup> Land of Moab.

14           <sup>Hussein</sup> ~~He~~ <sup>^</sup> claimed to be the oldest  
15 living descendant of the Prophet Mohammed  
16 through the Prophet's daughter Fatima.  
17 In fact the records of his pedigree and  
18 of all important Arab families is kept  
19 at the sacred Mosque in Mecca. So the  
20 story of his ancestry is probably correct.

21           Hussein had always hated the  
22 Turks, and the World War gave him his  
23 great chance. When he saw that France,  
24 Italy, Great Britain and Russia were all  
25 lined up against the Turks he thought

1 the grand opportunity for the Arabs  
2 had come. So he and his sons started  
3 the famous Arab Revolt in which young  
4 Colonel <sup>Lawrence</sup> played such an important part.

5 After the war Hussein was made  
6 king of Holy Arabia, that part of <sup>the</sup>  
7 Arabia <sup>Penninsula</sup> called Hejaz. But after a few  
8 years he was driven out by his blood  
9 enemies, the Arabs of Central Arabia  
10 under Ibn Saud who ~~k~~ now rules in  
11 Mecca and Medina.

12 <sup>Hussein's</sup> ~~his~~ sons got along better and  
13 today two of them are kings.

14 I knew Hussein at the time when  
15 he and Colonel Lawrence were leading  
16 the Bedouin tribes against the Turks <sup>and</sup>  
17 <sup>when I was attached to his army.</sup> At that time he already was a venerable  
18 eastern patriarch, with an aristocratic  
19 Arab face, a white beard, and a manner  
20 of solemn stateliness. And after his  
21 exile he still retained his kingly  
22 presence.

23 But they say that he had eaten  
24 his heart out with bitterness and  
25 chagrin. He declared he was penniless

and was constantly staving off creditors. But word comes that he may actually have died still the possessor of fabulous wealth.

The British financed the revolt of the Arabs during the war. Lawrence was both the generalissimo and the paymaster and he gave the Arab leaders large sums of money. And there is a rumor in the Orient that the exiled king kept a great part of the treasure which he got from Lawrence, and that now he leaves it behind him, hidden away somewhere.

The United Press passes along a popular legend which is circulated among the bazaars of the east, that the former king had a great hoard of gold in his cellars, and that every night after the others of his household were asleep, he would descend into his underground treasure room and count his gold pieces.

Perhaps so, but in history he will be referred to as the Arab prince who was largely responsible for the final overthrow of the old Ottoman Empire. He

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will be referred to as the father of King Feisal of Bagdad and the head of the Arab Revolt which was led to brilliant success by the mysterious Colonel Lawrence.

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1 The serious part of this ~~last~~ <sup>next</sup>  
2 ~~dispatch~~ <sup>item</sup> is that Mahatma Gandhi has  
3 announced that he will go to England  
4 to attend the Indian Round Table  
5 ~~xxx~~ conference which is scheduled to  
6 take place - sooner or later. There have  
7 been conflicting reports from time to  
8 time about whether Gandhi would go or  
9 not. It was a case of - he will, he  
10 won't. But now it seems that he will.

11 Anyway, the ~~xx~~ small emaciated  
12 Hindu saint who dresses in a loincloth  
13 like the humblest Hindu coolie, continues  
14 to remain one of the most important  
15 figures in the affairs of the world.

16 ~~One~~ bit of news that is not so  
17 important relates that Gandhi ~~was~~ taking  
18 a walk. It will ~~xxxxxx~~ remind many of  
19 us of our childhood to be informed that  
20 the mystical Mahatma was <sup>recently</sup> taking a walk  
21 down the railroad tracks. The Associated  
22 Press comments that he was dressed as  
23 usual. No, he wasn't a barefoot boy. He  
24 was a barefoot Mahatma in a loincloth.  
25 But just then he found out something



1 of the advantages of the western style  
2 of dressing.

3 The Mahatma was walking along the  
4 railroad track when he stepped on a hot  
5 coal, a live red coal that had been  
6 dropped by a locomotive. The ~~holy man~~  
7 holy man <sup>planted his foot</sup> ~~stepped~~ right on it. I suppose  
8 he uttered the Hindustani equivalent  
9 of "ouch". The burn wasn't bad, and the  
10 wizened little saint was able to walk  
11 back home.

12 I'll bet it was a case of a  
13 Mahatma in a loincloth doing some fancy  
14 limping along the railroad track.  
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1 Upper New York State is a country  
2 of lovely valleys and quiet, old-fashioned  
3 pictures of farm life. In the Travel  
4 and Vacation section of this week's  
5 ~~Literary Digest is a picture of a~~ <sup>you will see a photograph of a placid,</sup> sylvan  
6 ~~placid~~ scene in the Mohawk Valley.

7 All you have to do is take a look  
8 at that picture <sup>then</sup> and imagine a quaint little  
9 cottage with an old lady of seventy  
10 living in it. She is Mrs. Mary Smith,  
11 and she has just had quite an experience.

12 An embankment with railroad  
13 tracks runs near her house.

14 There was a heavy fog at Schenevus,  
15 New York, last night, and two freight  
16 locomotives were hurtling along the  
17 tracks. They were just opposite Mrs.  
18 Smith's house when something happened  
19 which certainly disturbed the tranquility  
20 ~~of~~ of the placid countryside.

21 In the fog ~~the~~ one locomotive  
22 crashed into the rear of the other, and  
23 both of them ran off the tracks. The  
24 two big engines rolled down the  
25 embankment and hit Mrs. Smith's house.

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1           They crashed right into the old  
2 lady's bedroom and demolished her bed.  
3 Luckily she wasn't sleeping in it. Last  
4 night she broke a habit of years and  
5 slept upstairs. And that fact saved  
6 her life.

7           As it was, with the lower floor  
8 of the house a wreck, she was upstairs  
9 and had to stay there. And the house  
10 caught fire.

11           A neighbor, John Pastora, came  
12 running quickly with a ladder and hauled  
13 the old lady out through the second  
14 story window *in her nightgown.*

15           The United Press report of the  
16 peculiar incident indicates that nobody  
17 was hurt.

1 It appears that if we want to be  
2 gay, or, on the other hand, if we  
3 enjoy being sad--why, all we have to  
4 do is to look at the right color.  
5 Edwin B. Patterson, a <sup>scientist,</sup> ~~radio expert,~~  
6 told a meeting of the Institute of  
7 Radio Engineers in Chicago today that  
8 different colors create different  
9 states of feeling.

10 The Associated Press gives out a  
11 list of colors and the emotions that go  
12 along with them.

13 Red is said to be warm, <sup>and</sup> exciting,  
14 ~~passionate~~--as when you find a ten  
15 dollar bill on the street.

16 Orange is warm and exciting, but  
17 also suffocating. I suppose that if  
18 somebody pressed a pillow on your face  
19 you would get that orange effect.

20 Yellow is warm and exciting, and  
21 joyful. Gosh, there seems to be a lot  
22 of warmth and excitement in these  
23 various colors.

24 Yellow-green is cheerful--as  
25 when you're starting out on one of those

vacations the Literary Digest tell us about this week.

Green is tranquil, peaceful, and soothing -- as when you're lying on the green grass in the shade of the old apple tree, on a hot summer afternoon, taking a snooze.

Blue is cold, grave-tranquil -- something like a beautiful lady when she's giving a fellow the cold shoulder.

Violet is melancholy, solemn, and depressing. I suppose you'd say the color of a speech in the Senate was violet.

And, talking about colors, if I don't cut it short pretty quick, Announcer \_\_\_\_\_ will be seeing red.

So,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.