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Good Evening, Everybody:

That missing yacht, the Curlew, the one everybody has been looking for, returned to her home berth in New York this morning. She sailed in under her own power, not a man injured. But the crew had an exciting tale to tell of where they had been while the great dirigible Akron and a 100 Coast Guard vessels were hunting for them.

The saddest thing from their point of view is that they were within a little more than a hundred miles of winning the Long Island to Bermuda race when they ran into a streak of hard luck. They were barely a hundred miles away from Bermuda on the third day out from Montauk Point.

But on that third day they ran into a squall and were blown eastward. The gale continued to drive them off their course for more than thirty hours. During all that time there was no sun. They couldn't take bearings. They tried to tack in a direction they thought would bring them to Bermuda. But when they were unable to locate themselves they decided it would be quicker to come back to New York.

Two or three times they sighted tramp steamers. One of these they tried to signal, but their signals passed unnoticed.

The Captain and crew ~~if~~ of the coastguard cutter Marion, which first found the missing yacht, will get the thousand dollar reward promised by the yacht's owner. The Curlew appeared to be in shipshape condition when she tied up ~~into~~ her berth. <sup>She</sup> ~~and~~ showed no signs of the battering she had received from the wind and waves.

## RIOTS

Riots and disorders were reported from several parts of the earth today. In Brazil the rebels <sup>(yes, they have another crop of Rebels)</sup> claim they are gaining <sup>converts</sup> among the soldiers of the Federal army. Government forces had been sent to attack the two revolting battalions of the garrison in Sao Paulo. <sup>Song Paulo</sup> A United Press dispatch to the Indianapolis Times brings the information that the rebel soldiers claims that the forces sent to attack them had joined them instead.

The town of Sao Paulo, of course, is the coffee center of the world. The state of Sao Paulo is <sup>just about</sup> the most powerful in <sup>all</sup> ~~northern~~ Brazil. And it has constantly been at loggerheads with the southern leaders who won the revolution of 1930.

According to reports from Montevideo in Uruguay, the rebellion is spreading in several directions. Three of the states along the border are said to be supporting the rebels of Sao Paulo. And they say that in the Brazilian towns along the

frontier government troops are confined to their barracks.

Meanwhile from Peru comes the news that the government troops have driven out the rebels <sup>who</sup> ~~which~~ had captured the northern city of Trujillo. ~~The~~ Lima government claims the revolt is ended, *squelched*

~~The rebels were driven out~~ <sup>by</sup> a combined attack from the air and on land. *Why, the rebellions? Oh, the oute wants to be ins. They think a rebellion is more fun than an election.*

*Oh yes* ~~and~~ <sup>more</sup> they are expecting <sup>more</sup> ructions in Ireland, though nothing actually has happened yet. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, nearly always a day of trouble between the Orangemen and the <sup>Green,</sup> ~~other Irish.~~ Military and police patrols have been strengthened along the border between Ulster and the Irish Free State.

It has been the jovial custom in Belfast for many years for Orangemen to form barricades across the principal thoroughfares and force their adversaries to make long detours in order to reach their destination<sup>s</sup>. At the same time it is a day of celebration, boisterous political rallies, and dances for the

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Orangemen. On the other hand it is also the custom for those who don't like the Orangemen to try to break up their festivities and parades.

Then in Marseilles, France, there were street brawls and rioting today. The cause of this was a prizefight.

This fight occurred last night between a couple of gentlemen of whom I have never heard before. One of the judges of the fight was the commander of the American Legion in France. The crowd didn't like his decision, and tried to lynch <sup>the</sup> ~~this~~ judge. Failing to do so there were disorders in Marseilles all night long and they were continuing today.

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Getting nearer home, there's trouble in the coal fields of Ohio. In that region there's been a strike for four months. But during the last few weeks operators were gradually starting up their mines again with non-union labor. According to a United Press dispatch from Athens, Ohio, to the Pittsburgh Press, several people have been injured. There's still a force of 200 national guardsmen in the coal fields.

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~~And~~ In St. Louis, <sup>usually quite a peaceful city,</sup> one man was shot and seriously

wounded while several persons were beaten in a riot. The rioters were a crowd of unemployed attempting to enter the office of the Mayor.

They had to use police from all sections of the city to subdue the mob. Several shots were fired by the rioters, so the police threw tear gas bombs into the crowd. <sup>A number of</sup> ~~Several~~ persons were overcome by the bombs and had to be taken to the hospital.

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of Commons today and demanded that the British Government give a full and clear account of the so-called gentlemen's agreement.

Mr. Churchill said,

"If the settlement of Lausanne is conditioned upon settlement of our debt to the United States then the whole business at Lausanne becomes of small importance" and he added "I want to know what is the object of all this trumpeting and proclaiming around the world that a new era has begun."

He criticized the procedure at Lausanne as most unfortunate as far as could be learned.

Other critics in England described <sup>the</sup> the agreement as a piece of passing the buck. — *meaning of course passing it to Uncle Sam.*

In Paris Prime Minister Herriot announced positively that the success of the agreement at Lausanne depends on the attitude of the United States. And that statement ~~put~~ threw the fat into the fire so far as American critics of the agreement are concerned.

Today the bitterest wrangle ~~yet~~ that has yet occurred between the Allies and the United States is brewing. So says a dispatch

from Washington to the New York World Telegram. Washington is on

tender-hooks over the turn this reparations business has taken.

Washington is recalling the previous occasion when Uncle Sam was

being pillorid<sup>e</sup> in Europe as Uncle Shylock. In short, over in Europe they say: let's make a sucker of Uncle Sam. That's the way it looks.

GOLD

Here is important news for those interested in finance. ~~As a matter of fact it affects all of us.~~

The Board of the World Bank - the World Bank for reparations payments - recommended a return to the gold standard by all countries. This recommendation was set forth in a resolution voted unanimously <sup>today</sup> by the governors of the World Bank. They declared that a return to the gold standard was the best solution of the world crisis.

Sir Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, was one of those who endorsed the resolution. This is taken to mean that Great Britain will re-establish the gold standard.

(6) The decision was considered the most far-reaching yet made by international bankers. There are 19 members on the Board of the World Bank. They represent 10 nations and include 9 governors of banks of issue. Sweden and Japan also subscribe to the resolution. ~~Well, well, important~~

RELIEF

The two billion dollar bill for relief of the unemployed, - that is the Democratic bill sponsored by Speaker Garner of the House and Senator Wagner of New York, -<sup>2</sup> was sent to President Hoover today for his signature. And the President as he had promised, tied a can to it with a prompt veto.

Congress is now faced with the job of producing a bill which the President will sign. ~~The~~ Of course, Mr. Hoover's veto had been expected. So the Democrats were prepared to introduce a substitute bill. Evidently they expect to have very little difficulty in pushing it through because the Speaker predicted today that Congress ~~would~~ *will* be Adjourned by the end of the week.

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CONGRESS

And, ~~by the way,~~  
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Congress seems to be threatening to go on another investigating rampage. Last week in the House Speaker Garner threatened an inquiry into the conduct of the United States Treasury. He charged that Administration officials have been trying to play politics by favoring ~~certain big taxpayers~~ certain big taxpayers.

A. A. Ballantine, acting secretary of the Treasury, appeared before the House Rules Committee today. He announced that the Treasury was perfectly willing to be investigated. But he said, at the same time, that nothing but politics was behind such a move. He declared that no facts had come up which warranted any investigation. Mr. Ballantine said broadly that Speaker Garner was merely ~~making politics~~ trying to make political capital for his forthcoming campaign. ~~for the presidency~~

At the same time the United States Senate ordered an investigation of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation. A Committee of five senators will conduct this inquiry. The results of its investigation will be kept secret if there seems to be any danger of damaging confidence in institutions that have borrowed from the corporation.

PROHIBITION

Here's an item that will please the  
docs. There's by no means harmony in the ranks of the Wets.

64 members of the Women's organization for National Prohibition Reform had signed a petititon, or rather a statement, in which they declined to go along with their organization in advocating the election of Governor Roosevelt for President.

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A cutting statement in reply comes from Mrs. Charles Sabin, Chairman of the Woman's organization. She charges that the petition of the 64 rebellious ladies was dictated by Ogden Mills, *Mr. Hoover's* Secretary of the Treasury, <sup>who</sup> ~~and~~ according to Washington Reports <sup>is</sup> the real power in the Hoover Cabinet.

Mrs. Sabin says the 64 insurgent ladies are entirely within their rights in refusing to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. "But," she adds, "they made a grave error in their statement." Mrs. Sabin thinks they are not justified in saying that both Republican and Democratic parties have declared in favor of submitting to the people an amendment

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eliminating prohibition. Mrs. Sabin says that such an interpretation is not justified by the wording of the Republican plank.

She adds the charge that the statement issued by the rebellious ladies of her organization will give comfort only to the Drys.



## ROOSEVELT

Governor Roosevelt of New York has started on his much talked of week's vacation. With a crew consisting of his three sons, he sailed his yawl out of Port Jefferson at noon today. There were crowds and ceremonies to see them off. Not only personal friends and political celebrities went to the dock with him, but many of the public as well. And, of course, a whole troop of newspaper men. The newspaper boys are following him in a boat keeping a distance of three miles. To be accurate they are ahead of him. Their boat was taking the wind out of his sails so he ordered them to precede him. I wonder what the weather forecast is? What could be sadder than a boatload of seasick reporters? Aw oh!

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When Mr. Roosevelt and his sons return from their cruise up the New England coast, followed by that happy boatload of reporters, the Governor will plunge into his campaign for the presidency.

CURTIS

( One jail sentence was pronounced as a result of the Lindbergh case today. John Hughes Curtis, the boat builder, of ~~Norfolk, Virginia~~, was sentenced to prison for one year and fined a thousand dollars ~~as the result of~~ <sup>following</sup> the jury's verdict ~~which was~~ that he had obstructed the search for the kidnappers. ~~of the~~ ~~child.~~ )

The court, however, granted a stay of execution pending appeal. Curtis's lawyers are going to take the case to a higher court. The judge granted bail in \$10,000.

The jury had recommended Curtis to the mercy of the court. The boat builder ~~of Norfolk, Virginia~~, could have been sent to prison for three years, instead of which he gets only one, ~~maybe!~~ <sup>maybe!</sup> Now its up to the appeal.

RUNNER

If all the world really loves a lover there's one Olympic athlete who has well earned this affection. His name is Doyleless Hill of ~~Two Lane~~ <sup>Tulane,</sup> Louisiana. He's national intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion, <sup>is Doyleless Hill of Tulane,</sup> ~~and the~~

And he offered an example recently of self-sacrifice for his sweetheart such as you don't often <sup>encounter.</sup> ~~hear of.~~ <sup>Doyleless</sup> He jeopardized not merely his life but his title as champion to save ~~his~~ the girl.

The young lady - and by the way her name is Peggy O'Neal - <sup>was</sup> ~~is~~ critically ill from sunstroke. She had acquired this on a yachting party.

Well, the doctor said it was touch and go with her, that she needed a blood transfusion. <sup>HP Strapping young</sup> Doyleless ~~Young~~ Hill insisted on contributing the life fluid, although by so doing he naturally weakened himself and of course, weakened his own chances in the Olympic <sup>games,</sup> ~~encounters.~~

But now, not only has the young lady recovered, but the boxing champion himself has regained his strength so rapidly that he <sup>left</sup> ~~leaves~~ on Sunday for Los Angeles to take part in the ~~Olympic games~~

Olympics. And I'll bet Peggy will be rooting for him. And so will I.

Oh yes, when I came in from the farm this morning, I found that a flood of tall stories had descended upon my tall story office in the tower of the tall Empire State building. I'll tell you some of the tallest shortly. In the meantime, here's one that sounds tall but is true. At least it's vouched for by important people, because it comes in a United Press dispatch to the Trenton Times. It's an animal story with a lightning finish.

It seems that a young man in Coldwater, Michigan, sat milking a cow in a barn. Lightning struck the barn. The cow fell dead.

But the young man wasn't hurt in the least. What is more, he held on to his half-filled milkpail, and didn't spill a drop. Even if it didn't floor the young man, it floors me, and,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.