

Good Evening Everybody:

Thirty-two special policemen are under arrest today in South River, New Jersey. This is an aftermath

of the ^{mill-} strike riot in which a ~~little~~ eleven year old boy was killed yesterday and another seriously wounded. ^(eleven year old) The boy was playing marbles when he was killed.

A story to the Trenton Times states that these thirty-two strike guards were arrested by order of the prosecutor of the county. New Jersey has a special statute which permits a prosecutor to hold suspects for ^{questioning} ~~prosecution~~.

Two of these guards were charged with carrying concealed weapons. The authorities who permitted the swearing in of these special policemen announced that they were instructed not to carry revolvers but to arm themselves only with clubs.

The town of South River was still at fever heat today ~~xx~~ in indignation over the killing of the little boy. State troopers patrolled the streets to guard against open hostilities.

WHALE

How would you like to wake up some morning and find a large 25-foot, 500-lb. whale in your backyard? That's what has happened to several farmers on the banks of the Avon River in Nova Scotia. In fact, that spot of Eastern Canada is suffering from a regular plague of whales. There are so many of them that the public health has been endangered. A story in the Toronto Star relates that the carcasses of no less than a hundred and thirty of these animals are littering the banks of the river from Mt. Denson almost to Windsor.

The correct, full name of these visitors that descended on them from the Bay of Fundy is globisephata McLaena. That's what the scientists call them -- globisephata McLaena. For you and me, and the rest of the non-scientific world "cawing" whales is what they are called. Anyhow, these gigantic globisephata McLaenas romped in, roaring, and spouting great columns of water into the air, on an incoming tide, early in September. There are usually big tides around that time in the Bay of Fundy locality, where the world's highest tide is found. But the tides along the Fundy shore are noted for the suddenness with which they ebb. That's what happened on this occasion. The tide went out so

quickly that more than a hundred whales were left flat --
stranded -- in the thick red mud. And that certainly is one
whale of a news item.

GERMANY

A feeling of optimism is reported from Germany.

A dispatch to the New York Sun tonight states that a number of important authorities have already publicly announced their belief that the ~~best~~ worst is over. That ought to make it ^{easy} ~~easy~~ for the German Cabinet to put over its twelve month plan for economic relief. The story in the ^{n.y.} Sun says that this plan consists of measures that are practically similar to those ^{now} ~~that are~~ being employed ~~now~~ by Uncle Sam.

GANDHI

(The long expected and magnificently advertised fast of the Mahatma Gandhi began today. Mr. Gandhi ^{today} refused the freedom offered him by the British Raj. The government, however, did not forcibly throw him out of the prison.

A dispatch to the Cleveland Press says that the only thing that will pass Mr. Gandhi's lips will be water.)

At present ~~the~~ ^{he} ~~Mr. Gandhi~~ weighs only eighty-four ~~xxx~~ pounds, ~~in~~ ^{loin cloth} ~~his~~ ^{and} all. He's been training for his fast, cutting down gradually on his meals. His last dinner consisted of dates, curds of goat's milk, whole wheat bread, boiled vegetables, ~~xxx~~ raw tomatoes, and almond paste, in case you're interested in ^{his menu.} ~~details.~~ But from now on it's to be water only.

WORLD SERIES

The line-up for tickets for the World Series

has begun, ~~already~~ A man from Kansas City took up his

position at the gate ^{of the Yankee Stadium in New York} yesterday at one o'clock. This makes

him the champion world series fan of 1932. At ^{present} ~~the same time~~

he doesn't know quite what to do with his championship.

This new champion ^{waiting -} ~~is~~ used to be a fireman on the Santa Fe

Railroad.

By being the first ^{in line he has} ~~fan to~~ won a bet of a

~~one~~ hundred dollars. ^{- which he hopes to get,} ~~He hasn't been paid yet.~~

WAVE

A scientist in Paris has announced a new idea of considerable importance to ^{women - and incidentally their menfolk.} ~~the women folk.~~ The notion is that permanent waves are dangerous. This French doctor insists that headaches, fatigue and other symptoms found in women can frequently be traced to the permanent wave habit. This theory is reported by Dr. E. E. Free in "The Week's Science". Dr. Free quotes an instance of a ~~px~~ Parisian hairdresser who bought a new permanent wave machine. He tried it out on a young girl apprentice. The weather was hot and something went wrong during the operation, so that the application of heat to the hair was longer than usual. For several days afterwards she suffered considerably. Finally a physician diagnosed her case as meningitis, which was ~~been~~ brought on by the permanent wave operation. ~~What happened,~~ ~~xxxthisxFrench scientistxclaimed,xisxthatxthexextremex~~ What happens, so this French scientist claims, is that the extreme heat against the head brings about a congestion ~~in~~ the head. ^{which} ~~This~~ stirs up latent germs and renders the patient liable to infection.

ARMS

There ^{has} ~~to~~ been a great deal of rumor as to the part Uncle Sam would play concerning Germany's demand for equality of arms with other nations. It was understood that our Ambassador Edge and also Senator Reed of Pennsylvania had told France that the United States would back her up. If Senator Reed and the Ambassador have made any such statement, they ^{seemed to have spoken out of turn,} ~~stubbed their toes.~~ President Hoover issued a brief statement on the subject today. "The position taken by the United States," says the President, "is that the matter is solely ~~an~~ European question." Mr. Hoover also points out that ~~that~~ the United States was not a party to the Versailles Treaty. Consequently, it had nothing to do with the limitation of German arms. What the United States is interested in is in reducing armaments all over the world step by step. What proportion of armament Germany shall have is ~~entirely an~~ ~~European question.~~ none of Uncle Sam's business. That is now the official Washington attitude.

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WOOD

And ^{that threatened} ~~now~~ new world speed record for motor boats ~~has come off~~. It

was established today by Gar Wood. ^{Gar} ~~He~~ drove his Miss America

the Tenth over the waters of the St. Clair River, at a

speed of one hundred and twenty-five miles an hour. He

did this twice over a measured nautical mile. A dispatch

to the Memphis Press Scimitar points out that this is

more than five miles faster than the previous record held

by Gar Wood's ^{popular} English rival, Kaye Don.

^{Gar's} ~~His~~ boat Miss America the Tenth weighs seven ^{tons} ~~pounds~~

as she rode today. But only a small portion of the two

steps on her bottom actually touched the waves, ^{while she was in motion. She almost took off} All the

rest of her was out of the water. She has four twelve

cylinder Packard motors producing sixty-four hundred horse

power.

NAVY

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Uncle Sam's Navy Department today announced several building projects which will put men to work and spend quite a lot of money. Before Congress adjourned, it appropriated ten millions to the Navy for this purpose.

Of this sum one million, nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent in Philadelphia for buildings and equipment for the Naval Hospital and the Navy Yard. Eight hundred and fifty thousand will be spent in the Navy Yard in New York, and seven hundred and fifteen thousand Dollars at ~~Mayer~~^{Mare} Island, California.

COTTON

Uncle Sam's Department of Commerce issued an encouraging report today. It showed ~~a signal~~ improvement in the cotton textile manufactures, ~~this is~~ one of the basic industries of the United States. A dispatch to the Hartford Times says that cotton mills have put nearly a million and a half more spindle^s into operation during August to fill increased orders.

~~Then~~ An important movement ^{has} ~~has~~ ^{just been} started in Boston.

The merchants ^{here} ~~of Boston~~ have agreed to buy their stocks for the Christmas trade early in order to stimulate business.

This plan was sponsored by the Banking and Industrial Committee of the Boston Federal Reserve District. Thirty-two department stores and ^{other} retail stores agreed to place immediate~~s~~ orders amounting to more than sixty million dollars. The plan was also adopted by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The members of that body have agreed to place right away orders totaling one ~~billion~~, one hundred and seventeen ^{million} ~~thousands~~ dollars. And that's bound to help whether good times are just ahead of us or not.

PHONE

A new gag in the way of rackets was unearthed by the New York police today. A young man has been making himself quite a useful little income by a peculiar device. He would visit telephone booths and whenever he found one labeled out of order, he would remove the sign. He then would stuff napkins in the recording coin box so that the noise of the coin falling ^{through} ~~from~~ the telephone box would be inaudible. Later, in the evening he would come back to collect the nickels of people who had been unable to call their operator or get their coins ^{returned} ~~back~~. In this way, he said, he cleaned up something like ten dollars a night. *Petty - but nevertheless a racket.*

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RACKET

Here's an indication of what racketeering means in the lives of practically everybody -- ~~that is~~, at least everybody who lives in the big cities. A National Conference on government ~~of employers~~ is being held in Washington, D.C. The conference was told today that American business life is so saturated with racketeering that the cost of practically every commodity sold in the city is increased. The Executive Director of the Employers Association in Chicago declared that racketeering cost Chicago citizens a hundred and sixty-five million every year. About as much as it costs to run the ^{entire Chicago} city government. The same thing is proportionately true of every large city.

And that's where we can envy our neighbors in Canada.

BABE

Now for an item that ought to interest the parents of athletic young ladies. Do you remember Babe ^D~~D~~rickson, the young phenom~~enon~~ from Texas? You may recall that her performance in the Olympics at Los Angeles made her the world's foremost woman athlete.

Well, today the doctor ordered Babe to bed so that she might avoid a nervous breakdown. An examination by two physicians revealed the fact that this athletic star is on the verge of a ^{nervous} collapse ^{or of} developing an athletic heart.

FEUD

The killing of ^{those} two men in Manchester, Kentucky, yesterday, brought the list of deaths in that state to seven in three days. Moreover, half a dozen people were wounded in the ^{at} battle at Manchester. The origin of this new feud is not yet clear. A grand jury has been ~~impaneled~~ impaneled to start an investigation into these murders. *And* the Circuit Judge in charge is being protected by a squad of ~~the~~ State militia.

GAS

Here's an item important for householders, *that is important*
if true. There's a possibility that gas can be produced
so cheaply that it may be sold as low as twenty cents a
thousand cubic feet. That's one-fifth the average rate
throughout the United States today.

This developed through a report made by the
engineers of the Anthracite Institute. It seems a new machine
has been built which makes it possible to turn out gas at
this extraordinarily cheap rate.

PINCHOT

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is sore and ~~he~~ doesn't care who knows it. In fact, he sent a telegram to President Hoover, setting forth his indignation. It seems the State of Pennsylvania asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for federal relief funds. The payment of these funds has been held up by what Mr. Pinchot says is senseless, ~~and~~ idiotic red tape. Pennsylvania, he told the President, is in urgent need of the money for which it applied two months ago.

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Pennsylvania's governor has asked the President for an appointment in case the funds do not arrive before next Friday. That ought to be an interesting meeting. As everybody knows, Governor Pinchot loves President Hoover with pretty much the same affection that Babe Ruth would ^{have lost} ~~lose~~ a nice case of rheumatism.

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ELECTION

Can you imagine an election with fifteen thousand eight hundred candidates? That's what the voters of Massachusetts are up against today. Just picture it. Enough candidates to populate a small city.

For all that, reports indicate that the vote in the Massachusetts primaries is going to be comparatively light. The Calvin Coolidges cast their votes in Northampton this morning.

ROOSEVELT

The special trainⁱⁿ which Governor Roosevelt ~~is~~ ^{is}
— not held up in the old fashioned western way.
touring the West, was held up today. Nothing happened to the

~~Governor~~ ^{Governor} train, But an east bound express of the Northern Pacific

was ~~xxx~~ wrecked in Montana, ^{and that} ~~which~~ delayed the political

special, which eventually arrived in Seattle
where Mr. Roosevelt made a speech.

SUNOCO TALE

Here's a true motor car story from Winsted,
 Tall story capital of ~~Connecticut~~ the Nutmeg state,
 Connecticut, ^ It comes on the authority of Mr. Horace
 Kittridge of ~~that town~~ ^{Winsted} ^ no less a
 magnifico than

It seems that a friend of Mr. Kittredg'e's
 bought a cheap secondhand car a few days ago. The dealer
 showed him one that looked attractive. So they filled
 the tank with Blue Sonoco gas and went out for a ride.
 The engine seemed to run splendidly and smoothly. So Mr.
 Kittredg'e's friend bought the car without making any further
 examination, ^{so} whatever. ^

Later in the day he started out for a spin in
 the country. Again the car worked like a charm. He passed
 everything on the road. Up hill and down dale.

Finally, however, the car stopped dead still.
 Mr. Kittredg'e's friend got out and measured his gas tank; - it
~~and his tank~~ was still full. Then he went to the other end of

the car and raised the hood to see if he could locate the trouble.

And what do you think he found there? He found nothing. The car had no engine at all. He had driven twenty miles without an engine, just on the reputation of Blue Sonoco gas.

If Mr. Kittredge weren't already an Exalted Ananias of the Tall Story Club, ^{which he is} that ^{yarn surely would} ~~ought to~~ make him one.

ALIMONY

Now for a little item about what my ^{Denver newspaper} ~~old friend~~

^{predecessor,}
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Damon Runyon would call an ever-loving wife.

A gentleman in Chicago was brought before a judge, reputed to be nine hundred dollars in arrears on his alimony payments. His counsel told the Court that he had no funds and could not pay. The only property he had was a lot in the cemetery. The barrister offered the wife this cemetery lot as part payment on the alimony. The lady replied ~~to~~ ~~this~~ in these words, "I'll take that lot on one condition, ^{namely} ~~that is~~ that my husband promise to ^{occupy} ~~use~~ it within thirty days."

And with that loving little touch of home-sweet-home I'll say s-l-u-t-m