

LINDBERGH BABY

Good Evening, Everybody:

Here's news that the whole world will be ~~interested~~  
~~and~~ glad to hear. Colonel and Mrs. Charles ~~M.~~ Lindbergh have a  
new baby, <sup>a baby</sup> a boy. ~~This successor to the first child who met such~~  
~~a tragic end, arrived at about 7 o'clock this morning.~~ The birth  
took place <sup>about 7 o'clock this morning</sup> at the estate of Mrs. Lindbergh's Mother, Mrs. Dwight  
Morrow, in Englewood, New Jersey. The new little Lindbergh child  
arrived ~~very~~ punctually, ~~he arrived~~ almost <sup>to</sup> the ~~exact~~ hour <sup>when</sup> ~~at which~~  
he was expected.

It is pleasant to be able to add that Mrs. Lindbergh  
is doing well. All the accounts of the birth of the new baby pay  
tribute to the admirable courage with which Mrs. Lindbergh bore up  
since the kidnapping, ~~of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.~~  
The birth of the little boy is just five months and sixteen days  
since ~~the kidnapping of~~ his elder brother ~~disappeared.~~

The story in the New York World Telegram relates  
that Colonel Lindbergh chuckled when he telephoned the news to the  
press. <sup>P</sup> To-day's event was quiet compared to the birth of the first

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ALBANY

( Drama of a powerful and romantic kind broke out at the trial of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City in Albany today. The name of ~~Betty Compton~~<sup>a</sup> well known Broadway actress and a friend of Mayor Jimmy was openly mentioned. ~~today~~. It did not come out during the hearing before Governor Roosevelt. In fact, the Governor himself took all precautions to keep ~~Miss Compton's~~<sup>her</sup> name off the record. It was the mayor himself who mentioned her to a reporter in the corridor. )

~~The Governor had been trying to find out who was the unnamed person to whose order a \$7500 check of Mayor Walker's was issued. The fact that it was a woman slipped out in the Mayor's reply when he used the word "she". In a whispered conversation the Mayor then told the Governor the lady's name. Governor Roosevelt kept it ~~off~~<sup>out of the proceedings and</sup> the record and made it ~~a~~<sup>ruled</sup> that the name should not appear on the record.~~

During the noon recess, reporters crowded<sup>a</sup> round the Mayor. A dispatch to the New York Sun says that one of them asked him who the unnamed woman was. The Mayor grinned and said, "Why, don't you know?" ~~He further asked how long the particula~~

have you been around town?" The reporter replied that he could guess, to which the Mayor answered:- "You were right the first time."

Today's sessions in Albany had plenty of ginger in them. There was frequent repartee between the Governor and Mayor Walker's lawyer, whom the Governor again rebuked several times.

Mayor Walker himself admitted only to a seventy-five hundred dollar payment to the so-called "mysterious lady" in the case, but it was established that at various times no less than forty-one thousand dollars had passed from Sherwood to her. There was one item concerning seventeen thousand dollars worth of stock. The Mayor denied that he knew anything about this or that he authorized Sherwood to buy this stock for the mysterious lady.

WALKER

The rumor is being circulated today that Mayor Jimmy Walker is ready to resign. It comes, strange <sup>ly</sup> enough, from Philadelphia. <sup>The</sup> story <sup>says that the</sup> ~~in this evening's~~ Philadelphia Record ~~says that newspapers~~ learned from responsible sources that Mayor Walker will resign within the next few days. It adds that he will not wait for Governor Roosevelt to announce his final decision. ~~in the charges against Mayor Jimmy~~.

The story goes on to point out that such a resignation would be ~~very~~ significant politically. If the Mayor were to be removed by the Governor, the President of the <sup>n.y.</sup> Board of Aldermen would automatically succeed him and continue as mayor until the <sup>Walker</sup> term ~~for which he was elected~~ expired. On the other hand, if the may<sup>r</sup> resigned, the law is that a special election must be held to choose a successor to fill out the unexpired term. <sup>Then</sup> ~~if~~ Mr. Walker ~~resigned, he~~ could become a candidate to succeed himself and if elected he would be <sup>right</sup> back in office by the first of the year.

## STOCKS

~~Then~~ There is encouraging news from the strongholds of finance. It was another exciting day on the New York Stock Exchange. By noon today two million shares changed hands. The ~~gain in the~~ ticker was anywhere from three to seven minutes behind actual transactions on the floor. Important stocks moved upwards anywhere from 1 to 5 points.

Another encouraging symptom was the fact that prices of wheat and other commodities ~~also~~ jumped. Cotton moved up 14 points. It was also observed that the market was broader than in recent sessions. By this the financial reporters mean that more stocks were traded in than in previous days. In today's market no less than 605 stock issues were affected. Bonds also were active and strong. There were higher prices for them in most parts of the list.

Railroad shares as well as leading industrials were in the forefront of the advance. When the Stock Exchange closed

*three million six hundred thousand*  
~~this afternoon~~ shares had been bought and sold.



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In addition, there are encouraging items from various parts of the country. The New York Cotton Exchange today reported a sharp improvement in the situation of American cotton mills. Then, from Washington comes the news given out by the United States Department of Agriculture that farm prices rose 10% in the month ending July 15th. This, they say, is the biggest gain for any month in three years.

From North Carolina comes the information that wages were raised in the silk mills in that region.

All of which ought to help our digestion *this evening.*

RELIEF

A movement was started today to mobilize all welfare and relief forces throughout the United States. Fifty-five of the most prominent men and women in the <sup>Country</sup>~~United States~~ have consented to serve on the National Citizens' Committee for the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932. The chairman is former Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker. Other members of the committee are Owen D. Young, former Governor Al Smith, Thomas W. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce Roy Chapin, Mrs. August Belmont, President Green of the <sup>American</sup>~~United~~ Federation of Labor, <sup>and so on,</sup> The idea is to coordinate the work of all the various organizations throughout the country which exist for the purpose of relieving the unemployed.

## FARM STRIKE

That strike of the farmers out in Iowa which began so peaceably is becoming like some other strikes - violent to the verge of being riotous. The farmers have a ring of pickets around Sioux City, <sup>today.</sup> ~~Iowa~~. These pickets are to prevent any farm produce from being brought into the city. Trucks manned by armed guards are trying to break the blockade. Citizens are being sworn in as deputy sheriffs and deputy police ~~and~~ equipped with revolvers and rifles to protect milk trucks from violence.

A dispatch to the Memphis Press <sup>Scimitar</sup> reports that Sioux City is the centre of this farm strike. Its leaders claim that it is spreading to five other states. And its purpose is to help the farmers get better prices for what they raise.

The picketing system had successfully cut off Sioux City's supply of milk and other dairy products. Milk was dumped in ditches by the strikers. Drivers who attempted to bring milk to the City were intimidated and forced to turn home. Traffic was virtually at a standstill for several hours. Pickets were stopping even tourists' cars and searching them to see if

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they were carrying any farm produce. Many trucks were turned back.

Two men from <sup>Hull,</sup> ~~Hollow,~~ Iowa, managed to run through the blockade. But they were forced to stop on the way for repairs and there they were attacked, cut and bruised.

The sheriff of the county toured the roads, asking the pickets to disband and was told to go jump into the lake. Whereupon the sheriff returned to his office and swore in fifty men as deputies. The strikers retaliated by enlisting recruits themselves. There are as many as 1500 pickets watching the roads.

The striking farmers say, "We are entitled to a fair price for our farm products and we are going to get it." To which the law replies, "We will not allow traffic to be stopped nor commerce to be interfered with." That is how the sheriff put it.

From Des Moines, Iowa, comes the news that representatives of eight middle western states are making plans which they hope will spread the Iowa farm strike all over the corn belt.

BONUS

Here's one aftermath to the tragic day when Uncle Sam's troops were called out to suppress the bonus army in Washington. The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia returned an indictment against three former service men. The charge is assault with a dangerous weapon. These three men have been under arrest since July 28. ~~One of them is a negro.~~ They will be tried in October in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

~~and~~ There is no mention of **Radicals, Reds or Communists** in the indictment. This ~~is~~ in spite of the fact that the Court had instructed the Grand Jury to investigate the rumor that Communists had possibly been to blame for the disorders in which two members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force were killed.

CONVICTS

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Seventeen of the convicts who ~~had~~ escaped from the reformatory at Granite, Oklahoma, are still at large. Only six of the twenty-three have been captured so far.

Incidentally the Warden of that reformatory is a lady. She is described as a motherly woman who looks upon the convicts as her boys. She blames the escape of the twenty-three convicts on the fact that the prison is manned by middle-aged guards.

These, <sup>she</sup> said, did not have the nerve to fire. It happened quickly, explained the lady warden. The guards didn't think fast enough. She believes that middle-aged men, even if they are experienced officers, cannot cope with young <sup>prisoners,</sup> ~~men~~. She dismissed four of the guards who failed to fire on the escaping convicts <sup>to</sup> ~~st~~ and will probably dismiss more. With only four hours' sleep in the last forty-eight, she has personally assumed charge of the search for the missing prisoners.

BASEBALL

The baseball fans are getting more and more excited about that three-cornered fight for the pennant in the National League. ~~That one is certainly turning into a ding-dong campaign.~~

The Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburg Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers are so close <sup>together, in the lead</sup> ~~up in the lead~~ that it is still anybody's pennant.

The thing that's ~~xxx~~ arousing the enthusiasm of the fans is the marvelous climb achieved by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Earlier in the season they jumped from the cellar into the lead of the second division. Then they ~~bounded~~ up into the first division. And now they're giving both the Cubs and the Pirates such a ~~whaling~~ whale of a fight that every game they play is being watched keenly.

~~About~~ <sup>a</sup> couple of weeks ago Charley Grimm, the new manager of the Cubs told everybody to watch Brooklyn. Max Carey's boys, he said, were <sup>the</sup> ~~lads~~ ~~that~~ the Cubs had most reason to fear.

When they beat the Pirates yesterday 11 to 6 the Dodgers put themselves within a game and ~~xx~~ a half of the leading <sup>ers, the</sup> ~~ing~~ Chicago Cubs, and only half a game behind the Pirates. ~~Incident~~ Incidentally they banged out nine of those eleven

runs in the first inning. What <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ more, the Dodgers now have actually won more games than any club in the <sup>National League. They have</sup> ~~lead. They won~~ <sup>won</sup> two more than Chicago but they also <sup>have</sup> ~~lost~~ more, which puts them in third place. When you consider that it seems only a few days ago that the Pirates had what looked like a fairly safe lead of five games, you realize what ~~xx~~ a thrilling fight this is. <sup>And</sup> That's the sort of drama that makes baseball. ~~what it is.~~

Today Brooklyn took it on the chin. Pittsburgh won 4 to 0.

The leaders of the ~~Cubs~~ league, the Cubs also dropped this afternoon's game to the Boston Braves. That means the Pirates and Cubs are running neck and neck with Brooklyn right on their tail.



WIND

*have just*  
They had an interesting trial today in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The interesting part of it is that the wind was called in as a witness. Not that it's unusual to have wind in courtrooms. *They do say that* ~~Anybody who's ever been there will acknowledge that~~ there are *a few* ~~plenty of~~ windy lawyers, not to say judges.

At any rate, the case was the trial of a farmer who had been arrested by Federal agents charged with making liquor. The agents had raided the *farmer's* chicken coop on the 18th of June. They testified that they found what the report calls alleged liquor in the process of aging. That again might sound like something new. Most liquor nowadays is considered ~~quite~~ venerable if it is three weeks old.

A dispatch to the Trenton Times relates that the farmer's lawyer wanted to have the case thrown out of court on the ground that the raid was unlawful. Uncle Sam's agents justified themselves by saying that although they had no warrant they had smelled the liquor while passing along the road in a car. Their noses led them to the farmer's chicken coop.

Well, that was all ~~very~~ fine and large, but the prisoner's lawyer brought in the official weather maps of Uncle Sam's weather bureau. By those maps he showed that on the night of the raid the wind was blowing in such a direction that the agents couldn't possibly have smelled any liquor from the chicken coop. So the raid was declared illegal and the farmer was set free, *praising the almighty and Uncle Sam's weather bureau for the wind.*

BEARDS

The barbers in <sup>on</sup>Harrisburg, Virginia, are indignant.

In fact you might say they are all <sup>in</sup>~~of~~ a lather.

The reason is that there's a move <sup>on or on the chin I should say,</sup> on foot to induce all the male residents of <sup>on</sup>Harrisburg to let their beards grow for three weeks. A dispatch to the Washington Daily Times informs us that this move was started by the Chamber of Commerce. Why? Well, in September they are going to have a pageant to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the settlement of the Shenandoah Valley. Some original soul in the Chamber of Commerce suggests that it would be a nice ~~xx~~ tribute to the memory of the pioneers who settled the valley if ~~xx~~ the male <sup>on</sup>Harrisburgians looked as much like them <sup>all timers</sup> as possible. Hence the hairy movement.

Well, the <sup>sub</sup>barbers just <sup>ain't a guine</sup>~~aren't going~~ to stand for it. They are threatening to take the matter into the courts if the Federal Trade Commission won't settle the <sup>whiskey problem</sup>~~matter~~ to their satisfaction. The barbers claim that this is a movement in restraint of trade. And if the <sup>on</sup>Harrisburgers don't quit ~~xx~~ running around with their chins all covered with spinach, the barbers are going to have the law on 'em,

by <sup>gum!</sup>~~heck!~~

And somebody's going to have the law on me if I  
don't untangle my beard from this microphone and say --

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.