

1 (Heavy fighting is going on again
2 in Manchuria. Large forces of Chinese
3 rebels have been battling with the
4 Japanese.) The Chinese made a savage
5 attack on Tungyuanpu, which is 96
6 miles East of the Japanese Military
7 Headquarters at Mukden. A small
8 Japanese garrison defended the town.
9 The Chinese came charging in and there
10 was bitter street fighting. According
11 to the last reports the Japanese garrison
12 was holding its own.

13 This new trouble in Manchuria
14 with Chinese rebels on the rampage is
15 said to be creating an exceedingly tense
16 situation between Japan and Soviet
17 Russia. Any disturbance involving
18 military movements along the Russo-
19 Manchurian border is always a possible
20 source of friction. (There is a hint of
21 serious danger -- that Soviet Russia
22 may be involved in the present imbroglio.)

23 A United Press dispatch ~~***~~
24 declares that authentic reports have
25 reached Washington that feverish
military preparations are being made

1 by the Red Army at Vladivostok. They
2 say that enormous quantities of wheat
3 are being accumulated at that port.

4 Rumors are circulating that the
5 Soviets are planning to feed Chinese
6 irregulars along the border, and
7 encourage them to keep up their fight
8 against the Japanese.

9 A United Press dispatch in the
10 New York World Telegram quotes Chinese
11 newspapers as ~~xxx~~ declaring that the
12 Japanese withdrawal of troops from
13 Shanghai is only a sham, just a bit of
14 hocus pocus. The Japanese have withdrawn
15 the Ninth Division from the Shanghai
16 area. The Chinese admit that. But they
17 claim that secretly and without any fuss
18 and feathers the Tokio government has
19 replaced the Ninth Division with the
20 Fortieth Division which is twice as
21 strong. The Chinese claim that the
22 pretended withdrawal of Japanese troops
23 is just a bit of Oriental flim-flamming.
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1 Over in Paris there is word that
2 orders have come from Moscow -- that is,
3 the Soviets at Moscow have been passing
4 along a few regulations to be carried
5 out by French communists. France is
6 going to have a Parliamentary election
7 soon, and Moscow is telling the French
8 communists what to do.

9 THROW OUT THE INTELLECTUALS! --
10 that's one of the commands. Moscow is
11 of the opinion that French communism
12 doesn't need any highbrows. The
13 candidates it puts up for election should
14 be strong and husky working-men, and
15 not any of those elegant, educated
16 Radicals.

17 The New York Sun explains this by
18 saying that the communists don't like
19 the way the intellectuals become
20 communists and make a whole lot of Red
21 uproar just for the sake of making
22 themselves notorious and getting a bit
23 of self-advertising. It has been
24 observed that these intellectual
25 communists, after they have leaped into

1 radical fame, are inclined to cash in,
2 get somewhere, and then they grow a
3 pale pink, lose their revolutionary
4 enthusiasm, and sometimes end by turning
5 violent conservatives. It is pointed
6 out that several of the most prominent
7 French lawyers made their reputations
8 by defending communists on trial. They
9 jumped into prominence with their
10 flaming revolutionary orations, and then
11 proceeded to cash in on the fame to which
12 they had attained.

1 One of the most dangerous races
2 in the world was run today--the famous
3 Grand National, over at Aintree, England.
4 The Grand National is a steeple-chase
5 affair, and in the jumping of the series
6 of barriers, it is a common thing for *half of*
7 the riders to take a spill, *and many are injured.*

8 The New York Sun tells us *that*
9 300,000 witnessed the Grand National
10 today. Forbra was the winner, Egremont
11 was the second and Shaun Goilin ~~was~~ *came in*
12 third.

~~Ladies and Gentlemen:~~

1 A letter has come along from
2 Oklahoma, a letter which gives us an
3 interesting bit of confirmation of the
4 fact that the rural sections of the
5 country certainly do have their share
6 of the votes in the Literary Digest
7 Prohibition Poll.

8 L. M. Walker is a mailman on
9 Rural Carrier No. 2. His letter is
10 postmarked Tishomingo, Oklahoma, and
11 that's Alfalfa Bill Murray's home town.
12 Mr. Walker writes as follows:

13 "Enclosed find three Kodak
14 pictures along Route No. 2, Tishomingo,
15 showing myself delivering Digest ballots
16 to rural patrons - and the types of
17 country roads over which they were
18 delivered. The farmer is not skipped."

19 Well, these three snapshots
20 are printed in this week's issue of the
21 Literary Digest, and they form a vivid
22 exhibit. Oklahoma has some mighty fine
23 roads, but they also have some muddy
24 roads. The snapshots show the Literary
25 Digest ballots in the process of being

1 delivered through some of the richest, blackest, and muddiest farm
2 land you ever saw.
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4 Well, now let's see. There seems to be a good deal
5 of sentiment at Long Beach, California. The Long Beach vote is
6 1,232 dry, and 1,681 wet. Still the wets lead.
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8 A lawyer in Belleville, Illinois, writes in, asking
9 how the votes are going in his town. His name is Percy Attwell.
10 We went to college together. Well, Brother Attwell, here they are --
11 and they are staggering.
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13 91 dry, 1,894 wet, more than twenty to one.
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15 Leavenworth, Kansas, 248 for, 965 against.
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17 Lynn, Massachusetts, 1,028 for, 2,756 against.
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19 Hackensack, New Jersey, 201 dry, 2,125 wet.
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21 Santa Fe, New Mexico, 42 dry, 318 wet.
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23 Steubenville, Ohio, 649 for, 1,886 against.
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25 Allentown, Pennsylvania, 849 for, 6,803 against.
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27 And then here's another comparatively strong showing
28 for prohibition at Chattanooga, Tennessee, 1,166 votes for
29 prohibition, 1,772 against. And here's Norfolk, Va., with 961
30 for, and 4,568 against.

1 The battle about the Sales tax
2 developed some lively action in
3 Washington today, and the opponents
4 of the sales tax scored an unexpected
5 victory.

6 Representative La Guardia,
7 Republican, of New York, proposed an
8 amendment to the tax bill. In introducing
9 the amendment he said it was the first
10 test in the fight against the sales
11 tax.

12 Mr. La Guardia's proposal calls
13 for an increase of tax on the higher
14 incomes. He proposes that people making
15 above eight thousand dollars a year shall
16 pay an income tax of seven per cent
17 instead of the six per cent levy that is
18 embodied in the present tax bill. The
19 proposal went to a vote and was carried -
20 121 to 84.

21 The United Press in the New
22 York Sun relates that the next thing was
23 the surtax measure. Congress voted to
24 hit incomes of a hundred thousand dollars
25 or more a year, with surtaxes that are

1 equivalent to the old wartime rate.

2 Later in the day the House said
3 O.K. to those sections of the tax
4 bill which called for a reduction of the
5 income tax exemptions, and there wasn't
6 any opposition. This means a final
7 ratification of the proposal to lower
8 the exemption of an unmarried person
9 from \$1500 to \$1,000, and for the head
10 of a family from \$3500 to \$2500. That
11 means that if you're single and you
12 make a thousand dollars or more a year,
13 you ~~will~~ ^{ll} have to pay income tax ^{if the present bill goes thru,} Also,
14 if you're the head of a family and make
15 \$2500 or more, *you'll be socked.*

16 At the same time a bill was
17 introduced to cut the salaries of
18 government employees. According to this
19 project anybody working for the
20 government, who makes more than \$2,000
21 a year, will have his pay cut from five
22 to fifteen per cent.

23 It certainly looks as if there
24 would be a cut in government salaries.
25 David Lawrence, the well known political

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writer, declares that the biggest single demand that's come from all over the country at the present moment, is for a reduction in the pay of government officials all the way from senators to clerks.

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1 The two missing servants that have
2 been sought in the Lindbergh case have
3 been located by the police at Bryn Mawr,
4 Pennsylvania, today. The couple, a man
5 and a woman, had worked in the house of
6 C. Leandro Lightfoot, of Franklin Park,
7 New Jersey. They disappeared shortly
8 after the kidnapping, and their
9 former employers became suspicious.

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25 in a garage.

1 Mrs. Lightfoot today denied this
2 story. She said no ladder was made for
3 ~~repairing~~ repairing the light in the garage.

4 The police have their doubts about
5 the theory that the ladder used in the
6 Lindbergh case was made of crating. It
7 contains pieces of wood 6 or 7 feet long,
8 and you don't build ~~crating~~^{erating} out of timber
9 like that *as a rule.*

10 Mrs. Lightfoot declared that her
11 original suspicions were aroused by the
12 fact that on the night of the kidnapping
13 she sent the two servants on an errand,
14 and that when they returned the car
15 was spattered with mud. The errand
16 called for a trip of less than 20 miles,
17 while the speedometer showed an
18 additional 60 miles.

19 The two servants protest that they
20 know nothing about the Lindbergh
21 kidnapping. They explain that they left
22 their former employers', spent the night
23 in Philadelphia, and then went on to a
24 new job -- in the home at Bryn Mawr where
25 *they have just been located.*

1 Today a ~~famous~~ name is missing
2 from the roll of famous living actors.
3 Chauncey Olcott ^{has passed away} ~~died today~~ at Monte
4 Carlo. He was 71 years old and for the
5 greater part of his long life had
6 been a reigning success on the American
7 stage. He was at the zenith of his
8 fame during those days of twenty or
9 more years ago when the sentimental
10 ballad was in its greatest vogue.

11 Chauncey Olcott was the ideal
12 type of sentimental Irish comedian.
13 He could make you laugh and he could
14 make you cry and that seems to be about
15 the highest success of popular art.

16 The New York Sun tells how he
17 was a reigning hit in a series of plays
18 most of them Irish and he introduced a
19 whole ^{string} ~~series~~ of songs that were sung
20 by millions and still are sung. He
21 was the first to sing "I Love the Name
22 of Mary" and "A Little Bit of Heaven,
23 Sure They Call It Ireland", "My Wild
24 Irish Rose", and "When Irish Eyes **Are**
25 Smiling", and finally there is a song

1 with which Chauncey Olcott made his
 2 greatest hit. It's still a great popular
 3 favorite "Mother Machree".
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1 Well, here's somebody who
2 certainly is in Dutch - at least he's in
3 Dutch in collegiate circles, especially
4 among the co-eds.

5 A wave of indignation has been
6 roaring and surging on the campus of
7 Syracuse University. The trouble all
8 arises out of the fact that they asked
9 James Montgomery Flagg, the famous
10 artist, to act as a judge in the beauty
11 contest held among the co-eds at
12 Syracuse.

13 Jim Flagg is quite a bit of a cynic,
14 but apparently the couple of professors
15 who ~~have~~ been running the contest,
16 didn't know that. They know it now,
17 however, because the United Press gives
18 us a bit of comment that ~~xxxxxx~~ James
19 Montgomery Flagg made. Here's what he
20 said: "I know now why there are so
21 many pretty gals in New York - all the
22 ugly ones are in college beauty contests."

23 Well, if James Montgomery Flagg
24 happened to stroll across the campus at
25 Syracuse just now, I'll bet when the

1 co-eds got through with him he wouldn't
 2 be any likely entrant for a beauty
 3 ~~xxxxxxxx~~ competition either.

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1 One of the strangest ^{of all strange} stories of
2 shooting comes in a United Press wire
3 from Chicago, which tells how ~~XXXXXX~~
4 Daniel Conway, a man of 65, was driving
5 to a wake, you know, an Irish wake.
6 He was driving along when he got into
7 the middle of a gunfight between two
8 motorcycle cops, and a carload of
9 gangsters. Suddenly Conway felt a
10 pain in his nose. He drove to a
11 hospital where the doctors told him
12 he had been shot. One of the bullets in
13 that gunfight had hit him in the nose.

14 The Doctors found the bullet in
15 Conway's stomach. It had gone through
16 his nose and into his throat, and in
17 his excitement ~~xxx~~ he had swallowed it.

18 That certainly sounds like a
19 queer antic of what must have been a
20 spent bullet.

Well, -- "Dullix ix ux". Yes, that's a magical phrase. It literally is magical, that is it's a favorite incantation used in the ~~wixx~~ witchcraft section of Pennsylvania.

In those peculiar Pennsylvania Dutch communities where they believe in witches and where they have hex doctors and so on, many curious and magical rites are in vogue.

The New York Sun tells us that there is one charm that is supposed to protect you against harm at the hands of a wicked and malicious enemy, which consists of thirteen words, ~~which~~ It starts with "Dullix, ix ux", and then goes on "YEA, YOU CAN'T COME OVER PONTIO; PONTIO IS ABOVE PILATO."

When you have repeated those inspiring words why nobody can do you harm. *Even a working girl can come to New York and be safe if she were to say "Dullix, ix ux."* I don't know of any wicked and malicious enemy that I might have, but just the same, I'll play safe, and say "Dullix, ix ux" and So Long Until Monday.