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4 GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:
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8 Here's a story that brings
9 back memories of one of the most
10 picturesque incidents in American
11 history.

1 It seems to me there was a song in
2 the old days -- maybe some of you folks
3 will remember it. One line went like
4 this -- "Coxey's army got drown^d-ed, oh
5 Mary, don't you cry."

6 Well, those days that seem so far
7 away now, when Coxey led his army to
8 Washington, are brought vividly to mind
9 by a bit of political news from Ohio.

10 In the town of Massillon they've
11 had a primary election. There was a hot
12 fight for the Republican nomination,
13 because the Republican candidate is
14 nearly always elected. The International
15 News Service says there were six
16 candidates in all. And guess who won
17 out -- why, that same General Coxey who
18 led Coxey's army. *Yes, old Coxey himself.*

19 He's an old man now, but the light
20 of battle still shines in his eyes. No,
21 this isn't ~~his~~^{his} first political
22 experience. He has run for office at
23 various times before. He made several
24 attempts to get himself elected to
25 Congress, but each time ~~he~~ failed. ~~But~~

1 Now in the late evening of his life
2 the immortal Coxey has achieved a
3 political triumph and stands the
4 ■ Republican nominee and undoubtedly, ^{reports say,} the
5 next mayor of the town where he lives,
6 Massillon, Ohio.

7 And that certainly does bring back
8 memories of the raggedy, tattered line
9 of men who demanded work and unemploy-
10 ment-relief at Washington those many
11 years ago -- Coxey's army, famed in
12 song and story.

1 There was a bomb explosion in
2 Pittsburgh today. The infernal
3 machine went off on the front porch of
4 the Italian vice-consulate. This is a
5 3-story building in a fashionable
6 residential section of Pittsburgh. The
7 bomb went off with a terrific roar and
8 demolished that front porch. The
9 plaster was knocked off in several rooms
10 and windows ^{were} shattered.

11 The Italian vice-consul was in
12 the building at the time. He heard
13 footsteps on the porch, and then BANG,
14 the bomb went off. The Associated Press
15 ^{puts} ~~names~~ the amount of damage ^{at about} ~~as~~ \$4,000
16 worth.

17 No reason is given for the
18 outrage, but the natural supposition is
19 that it was the work of anti-Fascists.
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1 It looks like four years for Legs
2 Diamond. Federal Judge Richard J.
3 Hopkins made a little speech in his New
4 York court today in which he said it
5 would be four years in the Atlanta
6 penitentiary and an \$11,000 fine for the
7 notorious gangster, and as the United
8 Press informs us, that doesn't seem to
9 be all. The government may do the New
10 York State authorities a favor and make
11 them a small loan. That is, they may
12 lend Diamond to the officials of the
13 State so that they^{too} can put him to trial.

14 The gangster was acquitted of
15 beating up and torturing a farmer in the
16 Catskills. They say it was perjury that
17 got Diamond free of that charge. And the
18 word now is that the case may be revived
19 and that he may be tried again on that
20 same charge.
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1 They're having a Communist round-
2 up in Canada. The Ottawa government has
3 ordered what is called a check-up of
4 Communists. Tim Buck, secretary of the
5 Communist party in Canada, was arrested
6 today in Ontario, and headquarters of the
7 Reds in various cities were raided.

8 The International News Service
9 gives a bit of light on the subject by
10 saying that the Canadian authorities
11 have found that \$18,000 of Soviet
12 money has been sent into Canada from New
13 York. And Soviet money is ^{not} usually
14 supposed to be donated for the ~~purpose~~
15 ~~of making trouble~~ *preservation of law and order.*

16 That's one of the reasons for the
17 drive against the Communists that began
18 in Canada today.
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1 How about that revolutionary
2 outbreak in Cuba? Well, the Government
3 of President Machado seems to have the
4 lid on again. But the pot is still
5 boiling, and now through the Associated
6 Press comes news of an attempt to blow
7 up the Havana water supply. A gang
8 of rebels raided the reservoir, but were
9 driven away by soldiers.

10 Another rebel gang is said to
11 have tried to set fire to ^a~~the~~ huge
12 storage oil tank. But a hail of bullets
13 sent them running.

14 In various provinces on the lovely
15 isle ^{known as}~~that is called~~ "The Pearl of the
16 Antilles" there have been numerous
17 skirmishes between the rebels and the
18 forces of the government. ~~But this~~
19 ~~of course doesn't affect life in Cuba~~
20 ~~to any extent and the~~ ^{average} ~~traveller wouldn't~~
21 ~~even know there was trouble brewing.~~

ENGLAND

From England comes word that something will have to be done to balance the British budget. The Bank of England had to go to French-American financial interests for a large loan the other day. Now the United States declares that the Labor Government in London is going to ask for the sympathetic cooperation of the opposition in Parliament in an effort to do something that may enable England to better her financial position.

That is, the Labor Government wants ^{to} work hand in hand with its old enemies, the Tories, in the present crisis. England is facing a huge deficit. The International News Service reminds us that this deficit is largely because of the immense cost of socialistic measures which the Labor Government has put through.

Some financial authorities in England are demanding that the Government cut down those socialistic expenditures, the dole for example.

1 The New York Evening Post
2 states today that the London authorities
3 may declare a ~~XXXXXX~~ ^{patriot} loan--that is
4 they will call upon Englishmen to lend
5 money to the Government in the name of
6 patriotism.

7 They say that ^{old} England's financial
8 prestige must not be allowed to sink.
9 It must be put back to its usual high
10 level and the way to do it is to balance
11 the budget and cut down that \$600,000,000
12 deficit which Britain is now facing.

IRELAND

Here's the first item we've had from old Erin for a long while: - Page 10

1 It seems like old times in Ireland
2 this evening -- that is, those ~~bad~~ old
3 days of trouble and disturbance, when
4 there was fighting and turmoil,
5 oppression and revolt.

6 At Cootehill on the ~~Ulster~~ borders ^{between}
7 ~~to~~ the Irish Free State, things had a ^{between}
8 war-like look today. Cootehill was
9 selected as the site of a mass meeting
10 of the Royal Black Preceptories -- ~~this~~
11 ~~is~~ an association of Orangemen.

12 The Irish Republicans declared that
13 they would not allow this meeting to be
14 held. And that made it look like
15 considerable trouble. The Free State
16 government at Dublin sent troops of
17 civic guards to see that there wasn't
18 any disturbance.

19 Well, at any rate, the Orangemen
20 gathered at Cootehill, and then along
21 came the civic guards to preserve order.
22 When a detachment tried to get into
23 Cootehill they found that the roads had
24 been blocked by barricades of tree
25 trunks. Trenches had been dug. ^{And} The

1 tracks of the Great Northern Railway of Ireland,
2 had been torn up at several places.

3 The Associated Press finds that
4 telegraph and telephone communication
5 has been cut off. Cootehill is isolated.
6 And there is intense excitement along
7 the ^{Ulster} border. The Orange and Green
8 are at it again.
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1 Pangborn and Herndon seem to have
2 run into quite a bit of trouble as a
3 result of their projected round-the-
4 world flight. They appeared in court
5 today over in Japan, and the Associated
6 Press describes them as smiling but
7 tense.

8 These trans-Atlantic flyers are
9 accustomed to expect ^{and} to receive a grand
10 hurrah anywhere they stop on their sky
11 journeys. And Pangborn and Herndon did
12 get a good deal of welcoming ballyhoo
13 all the way from the United States,
14 across Europe, and then across Siberia.

15 But ^{apparently they got into an embarrassing jam} ~~they made a mistake~~ when they flew
16 to Japan without the permission of the
17 Japanese government -- and also when
18 they had a camera in their plane. The
19 Japanese have an idea that they had
20 something else in mind than mere round-
21 the-world flying. At any rate, there
22 are many folks out there in the Land of
23 the Rising Sun ^{who} ~~that~~ are convinced that
24 Pangborn and Herndon were doing a bit of
25 espionage, *for whom the press cables don't say.*

1 The two flying men are being held
2 by the ^{Tokio} authorities and are being
3 questioned. The authorities are
4 particularly keen to find out about
5 Pangborn's experience as an aviator in
6 the American Army. The Japanese War
7 Department thinks the affair should be
8 taken seriously. Newspapers, ^{in Japan,} some of
9 them at least, declare that Pangborn
10 and Herndon took pictures from the air
11 and that these pictures include views
12 of Japanese fortifications.

13 Red-hot patriots are waving the
14 Japanese ^{flag} ~~equivalent of the stars and~~
15 ~~stripes~~, and are demanding that the two
16 American aviators ~~should~~ receive drastic
17 punishment. The Black Dragon Society,
18 a Nationalist organization, is holding
19 meetings to launch a nation-wide
20 movement urging that the law be allowed
21 to take its course in the case of
22 Pangborn and Herndon.

23 Japan has a severe law which
24 forbids the unauthorized taking of
25 photographs of fortifications and

1 military establishments.

2 On the other hand, the Japanese
3 foreign office is inclined to poo-poo
4 the whole affair and to accept what
5 seems to be a natural explanation, that
6 although Pangborn and Herndon may have
7 infringed upon the Japanese law a bit,
8 they weren't doing any spying but were
9 just a little bit gay and care-free in
10 the course of their exhilarating flight
11 from New York to the farthest shore
12 of Asia.

13 That's about all for aviation. ~~The~~
14 ~~Lindberghs are at Nome, getting ready~~
15 ~~to hope across to Siberia, and~~ Shorty Cramer
16 is still missing, and the Lindberghs are still at
17 Nome. The United Press cables from the Far
18 North that the holiday spirit of the gold rush
19 days returned to Nome today as the city entertained
20 the Colonel and his celestial as well as matrimonial
21 navigator. Not since the days when bewhiskered
22 grimy prospectors raced into the city with
23 their pokes full of gold dust has there been
24 so much excitement along Front Street in
25 Nome.

After a few meals of Nome's famous
reindeer steak, the Lindberghs will leave American
soil and make a flight of over a thousand miles to
Kazansinsk, Siberia. They'll probably make that dangerous hop tomorrow.

1 We now come to the subject of
2 mutti --no, not muddy. It's spelled
3 with a "t" -- in fact, with two t's.
4 It's m-u-t-t-i. It sounds some like
5 muddy, and, to be sure, that's what it
6 is -- mud.

7 When I lived in India and traveled
8 around ^{almost} everywhere over the land of the
9 Ganges and the Brahmaputra--it was
10 mutti this and mutti that. The new
11 Literary Digest, which comes out tomorrow,
12 tells us that mutti comes pretty near
13 being the staff of life out in India.
14 It takes the place of wood and bricks
15 and glass and even food.

16 The Digest in quoting the Manchester
17 Guardian remarks that in India the poor
18 man lives by means of three invaluable
19 things -- the cow, the river, and
20 mutti.

21 This last is the deep, rich soil
22 of Central India. It's hundreds of feet
23 in depth, and for that reason crops can
24 be grown on the same land year after
25

1 year, century after century, without an
 2 ounce of fertilizer. You can dig down
 3 a long way and you'll never find a stone.
 4 And the deep bed of that peculiar soil
 5 stores up water and thus provides
 6 against drought.

7 It's white and powdery, and ~~is~~
 8 is of the finest texture. A girl might
 9 powder her face with it.

10 The Literary Digest tells us ^{of} the
 11 many uses to which the poor Indian puts
 12 that inexhaustible supply of mutti. He
 13 builds the walls of his house with it,
 14 also the wall around his little piece of
 15 land. He makes pots for his water and
 16 his grain out of mutti. Also his chairs
 17 and his bed. His tobacco pipe, the
 18 dolls for his children, and the altar
 19 for whatever God he may choose as his
 20 special divinity. *Yes, and he even makes his idols*
 21 *out of mutti.*

22 ~~Yes indeed, so the Literary Digest~~
 23 ~~tells us, that white powdery soil called~~
 24 ~~mutti is the staff of life for the~~
 25 ~~Hindu.~~ He uses it as material for the
 mason, the plumber, the carpenter, the

1 upholsterer, and just about everything.
2 In fact, you can do almost anything with
3 mutti except eat it. But we must admit
4 that there are some tribes in India that
5 do eat mutti. Yes, they eat mud,
6 although apparently it isn't very good
7 for them.

8 Maybe it was mutti that Kipling
9 meant when on the road to Mandalay he
10 wrote about the -- "bloomin' idol made
11 of mud that they called the Great God
12 Bud."

13 Anyway, mutti seems to be to the
14 Hindu what the camel is to the Arab and
15 the reindeer ~~is~~ to the Laplander.
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1 Every day or so, upon meeting
2 some body and starting to talk things
3 over I just can't help remarking about
4 the number of fine stories that come
5 along in the course of the day's news.
6 ~~It is amazing the strange things that~~
7 ~~happen in this world of ours and how~~
8 ~~often by going through the events of~~
9 ~~the day you will find a story that is~~
10 ~~simply a peach.~~ Take this one about
11 a life-saver.

12 At Sheboygan, Wisconsin, lives
13 J. P. Worthington, who sometime ago
14 won a medal for saving a man's life,
15 in Sheboygan Lake.

16 The United Press describes Mr.
17 Worthington as a ~~xxx~~ good strong swimmer
18 who is always ready to jump in and save
19 a life. In fact he's a natural born
20 life saver.

21 Well, Mr. Worthington happens
22 to be at Port Townsend, Washington, ^{out on Puget} ~~at~~ ^{Sound}
23 ~~on~~ a visit or something of the sort. He
24 was walking along a pier, at just about
25 dusk, when he heard a strangled cry

1 coming from the water and saw a head
2 bobbing up and down. That life-saving
3 instinct came right to the front.

4 "Keep paddling", shouted the
5 life-saver - "I'll give you a hand."
6 He kicked off his shoes, threw off his
7 coat and took a dive off the pier. He
8 started swimming toward the bobbing
9 head. That same strangling voice was
10 still uttering inarticulate cries.

11 The life-saver swam with a
12 powerful stroke. There was just one
13 thing that astonished him. The swimmer
14 that he was trying to rescue disappeared
15 below the surface, then came up some
16 distance away, then took another dive
17 and came up again. The life-saver,
18 powerful swimmer though he was, had
19 trouble to keep in sight of the bobbing
20 head, in the gathering darkness. But he
21 was spurred on by that inarticulate
22 choking voice, which seemed to be that
23 of a man in the last gasp of despair.
24 He kept swimming on and on. Hadn't he
25 won that medal for life-saving back in

1 Wisconsin? Yes, he had, and he was going
2 to deserve another medal out here on the
3 Pacific Coast.

4 ~~And so he just kept swimming on and~~
5 ~~on with that powerful breast stroke of~~
6 ~~his.~~ But he never did catch the swimmer
7 he was trying to rescue. Instead he
8 became exhausted himself and had to
9 call for help. Luckily, a couple of
10 men in a boat heard him. They came up
11 and pulled him out of the water. "Oh!"
12 they exclaimed, when he told them of his
13 life-saving attempt, "you don't mean that
14 head that was going along in front of
15 you there? Why that was a seal."

16 Yes sir, that heroic life-saver
17 had been swimming his head off trying to
18 save a seal from a watery grave.

19 And hereafter anybody who needs to
20 be rescued from a watery grave ~~and~~ will
21 have to holler HELP in plain English, or
22 that particular life-saver will turn
23 around and say what I'm saying now --

24 SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.
25