

P.T. - T. + G. Thursday, February 12, 1948.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

In ~~my~~^{some} ~~nearly~~^{I believe} eighteen years on the air ~~I~~
~~believe~~ tonight is the first time I have broadcast from
the campus of a great educational institution. I am
at Hanover, New Hampshire, in Dartmouth Hall, with
the President of Dartmouth at my side -- ~~you will~~
~~hear him in a few moments:~~ And with us some hundreds
of members of the faculty and their wives and members
of the student body, ~~and~~^{and} their girls' friends.

The Dartmouth Winter Carnival is a famous
event. Nothing ~~like~~^{quite} it in the American college world.
I happen to be here ~~tonight~~ for a number of reasons,
perhaps the most important of which is that a Queen
always is selected for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival,
and I am one of the judges, ~~supposed~~ to select the
Queen. After selecting her I'll probably have to

INSERT ROCKEFELLER

Here's something later -- giving it a real Cinderella touch. Reporters today found Pete Neveckas, the bride's step-father, making Lithuanian cheese on his hundred and forty acre farm at Lowell, Indiana. Pete said he'd been invited to the wedding, he and his wife -- but they couldn't go. Too busy with their chores.

"Mr. Rockefeller looks like a nice fellow", said he. And then he added: "He's wearing the same clothes I am, and I'm a farmer."

When they asked him how he felt about becoming the father-in-law of one of the world's wealthiest men, Pete smiled and said, "Well, Eva (the American translation of Barbara's Lithuanian name) she'd marry Mr. Rockefeller, isn't she?" And he added, "I used to be a carpenter in Chicago, I bet I still can make over ten dollars a day in Chicago right now."

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~~leave Hanover in a hurry; Before I ask~~ ^{him} ~~the President~~
of Dartmouth ~~to answer~~ a question or two, let's take
a look at the world news as it has been coming in
over my private wire this afternoon.

LINCOLN DAY

This year's Lincoln Day was marked by the usual number of speeches by prominent Republicans - all, of course, telling the nation that only a Republican President and Congress can do the things that should be done.

Senator Taft, at St. Paul, ~~stating that~~ the Republicans had no say in many foreign policies; "appearsment of Stalin's betrayal of Polish patriots; the abandonment of constitutional Yugoslavia, and the wild goose chase of a Communist nationalist coalition ~~in China~~". ~~Shurt~~ Charging the Democrats with losing the peace, he called for us to sit down with other nations and write a law covering all nations in their ~~own~~ conduct with one another, and with an impartial tribune to interpret that law.

In Germantown, Pennsylvania, tonight, Harold Stassen warned Russia not to pull down Europe's house while he own economy needs rebuilding. He also

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urges against surrender to the ~~find~~ "insidious whisper" that war is inevitable.

Governor Dewey, in Boston tonight, demanded the adoption of a foreign policy to achieve European unity and end the exhausting drain on our American resources.

Then he went on to denounce President Truman's foreign policies as "a betrayal of the American ideal". He charges the administration with helping build up the strength of another expanding ~~in~~ despotism - aiding Soviet world conquest by blunders and compromises.

In his first major address since he announced he would accept the Republican nomination, the New York Governor stated that it is time "we find out where we want to go, and start going."

SPECULATION

Congressmen today fulminated against those who make money in the commodity markets. Republican Senator Young of North Dakota is demanding an investigation of the operations of E.T. Maynard, the Chicago operator who made some hundreds of thousands of dollars over the weekend.

Maynard, so far as I know, did nothing illegal. Operating in the ~~xxxxxx~~ commodity markets has always been ~~an~~ a part of our free enterprise system. But the North Dakota Senator suggests that possibly Maynard was working with a ring of big gamblers.

~~At a hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee they ~~are~~ are considering a bill to give the department of Agriculture the power to enforce one hundred percent margins in commodity operations. A spokesman for the cotton shippers pointed out that the only effect of this ~~xxx~~ would be to abolish the commodity exchanges, frighten speculators out of the market, and place the farmer at the mercy of local buyers.~~

According to one authority, the present decline in prices is a natural development and will go on for two ~~xxxx~~ years or so. No dangerous break in the market, just a gradual decline -- and an end to inflation. That opinion comes from Robert Boylan, Chairman of the Board of the New York Stock Exchange who says he has been looking for this to happen for months; that there is nothing to be alarmed about. It's all just a healthy leveling off process.

What started it? Uncle Sam quit buying wheat ~~xxxx~~, whereupon the market began to follow its natural course. Furthermore, the heavy snows have ~~xx~~ created unusual crop conditions not only here in the U.S.A. but in other countries. Also, consumers acquired some sense and quit buying at ~~xxx~~ fantastic prices. Finally, production was stepped up. The only thing alarming in the situation today is the reluctance of people with money to invest in new business. So says the President of the Association of ~~Stxx~~ stock exchange firms. And he added that it was such money that built America, and that helped us win the last war.

SALONIKA

A scene in the city of Salonika today reminiscencet of the days of Alexander the Great. Some three hundred years ~~xx~~ before Christ, after the Great Conqueror began winning his victories, he used to send back his enemies, in chains, to Macedonia, and displayed in triumph.

Today, there was a parade through the main streets of Salonika. The chief exhibits, a hundred-and-twenty-one captured guerrillas. Duplicating those scenes of twenty-three centuries ago. The streets of Macedonia's capital today were thronged with more than two hundred thousand shouting Greeks. The noise so deafening ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ American correspondents watching from the balcony of the American Officers Club, said they couldn't hear each other.

Heading the parade a motorized detachment of the Greek Army with Bren Guns. On their shoulders the famous patch of blue and white, the colors of Alexander the Great. Behind them the bedraggled guerrillas, worn out from days of fleeing and fighting.

For the people of Salonika this was a day of retaliation. Rolls of paper, bottles, rotten eggs, were showered on the guerrillas.

The prisoners, by the way, were headed by a woman, who marched proudly.

We hear the prisoners ~~XXXX~~ were marched to a barracks where they will eventually be executed -- for bearing arms illegally.

INTRO TO PRESIDENT DICKEY

To those -- and there are a host of them -- from coast to coast, who are interested in Dartmouth, here is a news item -- the announcement was made this afternoon that of the four million dollars to be raised for a project known as The Hopkins Center, up to today a million and a half has been raised. The moving spirit in all this is the young new President of Dartmouth, formerly of our State Department in Washington, Dr. John Dickey. Dr. Dickey, what will the Hopkins Center be when you have it built?

PRES. DICKEY: The Hopkins Center, when built, will provide Dartmouth with a modern auditorium which will house her entire student body. The undergraduate college is above all things a community, and if such a college is to do its full job, it requires adequate facilities for those activities of learning, living and entertainment in which three thousand men can participate together. That's the real meaning of this project. With it will come facilities for the use of modern aids to education: radio, the motion picture, and soon television. No

man yet knows the full part such facilities will play in bringing the world to the campus and the campus to the world; but we at Dartmouth are prepared to believe that this will be an indispensable part of the educational system of the future and we want to be ready for it.

L.T.: Congratulations on raising your first million and a half. Now you only have two and a half million to go!

Since the days of Daniel Webster and Eleazer Wheelock, Dartmouth has never been in the headlines more than this year. And all because Doctor Dickey established what is called: "The Great Issues Course." It is a course that all Dartmouth Seniors are required to take. From what I have heard of it there should be a similar course in every college and university, for that matter all Americans should have an opportunity. Here at Hanover they even have had applications from foreign countries just to attend the Great Issues Course alone. Won't you tell us about it, President Dickey? How did it come about?

PRES. DICKEY: I guess the original suggestion for it came out of my conviction when I came onto this job two years ago that all men who had the privilege of a liberal arts college education were going to have to make their education count on the large issues of our day, especially in international affairs, or a college would not be doing its job. It seemed to me that if a college really believed in its purpose it had to try to give all of its graduates, regardless of how they were going to make their living, a greater sense of ... well, let's just say, "publicmindedness."

The Dartmouth faculty developed the Great Issues course as just part of our total effort to do that job. It's unique in that it's required of all our seniors -- some six hundred men -- and It's built around outside speakers brought to the Dartmouth campus each week to discuss their convictions with our seniors.

L.T.: How about listening to the radio?

PRES. DICKEY: The newspapers have been required reading in the course and we've tried to help our seniors in their last year of college to build a bridge from the classroom to the adult education materials and the issues they'll be handling the rest of their lives. And finally we've wanted to give all of our seniors a common intellectual experience with large, live questions in order to stimulate outside of the classroom that student-to-student discussion which very possibly is the most essential part of the process which we call "learning." There's too little of that left in the colleges today, I believe.

L.T.: That sounds like a liberal education in itself.

PRES. DICKEY: I might add that the Great Issues course is not a substitute for a liberal arts education; it's just one course out of five in a man's senior year after he's acquired some knowledge and, hopefully enough taste for thinking to give him the wherewithal to begin to see life wholly and calmly -- one of the

goals of the educated man who is willing to play his part in a world where purpose and effort really do count

L.T.: Your Great Issues course, Dr. Dickey, should be a required course for all radio commentators. For instance, it might make it a lot easier for me to interpret this next news item.

PALESTINE

At least seven thousand Arab fighters have infiltrated into Palestine. Uniformed, fully armed and equipped for modern warfare. United Press Correspondent Sam Souki tells of standing on a hilltop, watching Arabs crossing the border from Lebanon, by the hundreds. No secrecy about it, he says. And he adds that the figure ~~given~~ of seven thousand is in fact the figure given by the Arabs.

Then he goes on to tell how they are organizing in methodical fashion, establishing certain villages as supply centers. ~~He also reports that they have begun raiding on Jewish villages, not on a big scale, just enough to keep all the border communities in a state of nervous tension.~~

He says the Arabs call their forces the Army of liberation. Their supreme field ^{commander} ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Fawzi El-Kawkji, of Baghdad.

The news dispatch goes on to say that it would take hundreds of thousands of British troops to prevent this ~~xx~~ Arab infiltration.

The U P correspondent tells how on receiving an alarm, British armored car patrols started in one direction. Whereupon Arab scouts quickly passed the word along the line, and a large force of Arabs massed in Lebanon, casually crossed the frontier at another point.

Meanwhile what are the Jews doing? The Arabs told the American reporter that the Jews have an ~~ex~~ excellent well organized, defense system.

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~~However all the Arab invaders did not~~
~~reach their objectives.~~ Several hundred ^{Arabs} attempted to
cross the Palestine border from Syria to the north of
Lake Tiberius, ~~They~~ were met by a platoon of Irish
guards -- one of Britain's crack regiments, and routed
after a three hour battle, ~~with casualties on both~~
~~sides.~~ The Irish guardsmen reporting the capture of
several Arabs wearing American pattern military
uniforms and equipped with modern weapons.

Meanwhile, a London foreign Office
spokesman said tonight that the British are persistently
making representations to Trans-Jordania concerning
the incursion of Arab guerrillas into Palestine.

At Lake Success it is reported that the
five nation U N Palestine Commission has virtually
completed its special Security report which asks
for ^{an} "armed force" to enforce the partition of the
Holy Land. ~~The Commissions report~~ ^{This} to go before the
Security Council next week, ~~When~~ it is slated to
plunge the Security Council into one of its most

important - and most fateful - debates. The subject to be debated:-Who will supply the men and weapons for the international Army? ~~This Army which the~~

~~U N Palestine committee says is the only method of turning back the Arabs who promise a holy war against the Jews in Palestine, the moment the British give up control which will be May Fifteen or sooner?~~

GANDHI

Far off in India, at Allahabad, ((two and a half million weeping people took part in the final service for Mahatma Gandhi. Cabinet ministers, Princes and Untouchables were there. Land owners, bejeweled Rajahs, Pundits, Sadhus and peasants, crowded the banks of the Ganges, where the two holy rivers converge -- the Jumna and the Ganges. They watched while Gandhi's sons consigned into the sacred waters the ashes of the Little Brown man in the Loin Cloth.) As the ashes floated onto the surface of the river, the great multitude shouted ~~xxxxxx~~ again the old cry: "Gandhi Ki Jai!" Victory to Mahatma Gandhi.

~~The ceremony was duplicated in other parts of the vast sub-continent of ~~His~~ Hindustan. For some of the ashes were scattered into all the great rivers of Hindustan.~~

~~At Allahabad some thirty thousand laborers had worked for three days, building barricades by which they hoped to keep back the crowds that lined the three mile route from the ~~xi~~ railroad station to the~~

confluence of the holy rivers. That spot is just about the most sacred place in India. There, according to Hindu mythology, the waters of the Ganges and the Jumna mingle with the mystic waters of an invisible river, the Saraswati, a holy stream that disappeared when the ~~xx~~ present dark age began, this present ~~xx~~ age of Kalijuga. And that this present age has had its dark moments we will all agree.

The sidewalks along the route were jammed and the rooftops. Leading the procession were ~~xxxx~~ five armored cars to clear the way. Behind them, in a public ~~xxx~~ address car, rode a Hindu priest, chanting a dirge. Following him a troop of mounted police in their red turbans.

Then Gurkhas - the fighting men of Nepal - in their felt hats, the muzzles of their rifles pointing to the ground, marched in a square around the funeral float. Along the route were groups of school girls, singing Gandhi's favorite hymns, including one in English,

~~the favorite of Cardinal Newman, and of President William McKinley: "Lead Kindly Light".~~

Overhead flew ~~air~~planes, dropping rose petals. On the float, with the ashes of Gandhi rode Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the Gandhi family, and the rest of the cabinet. Halfway to the river, Nehru descended and marched the rest of the way afoot.

When it came to the final ceremony the group around the ashes consisted of Gandhi's family, priests, and ~~Mr~~ Nehru. And as the ^{receptacle} ~~receptacle~~ containing the ashes was tilted, the family priest chanted verses from the Bhagavad Ghita; and a crowd of mixed voices chanted a dirge as the ashes floated away. And then the sons of Ganghi made offerings to the sun of rice balls and fish. While thousands of bystanders plunged into the river to gain merit.

The rites, over, Nehru, spoke to the vast throng, saying: for fifty years Gandhi roamed from the Himalayas to the sea in the interest of his

countrymen. Let us carry out his ideals, and foreswear violence and hatred.

And now, Nelson, back to New York, to you.

BALDNESS

News from Tokyo that two Japanese professors of Nagoya University have discovered a cure for that curse of the modern male -- baldness. The two professors claim to have grown luxuriant hair on the bald pates of no fewer than twenty men in three months -- by injecting Vitamin B into their patients ~~xxxxi~~ scalps. Interest you, Nelson?

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