

1 Another transatlantic flight ~~is~~
2 ~~is~~ ^{is} under way. ~~Today~~ ^{Another plane is over the Atlantic tonight,} And if it is
3 successful it will be the fourteenth
4 time that an airplane has gone whizzing ^{disrespectfully}
5 across the Atlantic Ocean.

6 ~~is~~ This latest adventure is
7 a little bit different. It's a political
8 ~~Bolshevik~~ transatlantic flight. The two
9 ^{George Endres and Alexander Magyar,} aviators, are Hungarians and ~~xxxxx~~ their
10 idea is to make a flight from the
11 United States to Budapest just to call
12 the world's attention to the injustice
13 done to Hungary at the end of the World
14 War. In fact, these patriotic flying
15 men have named their plane JUSTICE TO
16 HUNGARY.

17 And the take-off from Harbor
18 Grace, Newfoundland, this noon, was a
19 little different. It was done in the
20 European manner. The International
21 News Service tells us that two Hungarian
22 officers who are friends of the fliers
23 embraced them and kissed them on both
24 cheeks just before they climbed into
25 their plane.

1 The two adventurers now on their
2 way across the ocean expect to fly the
3 3300 miles to Budapest and land there along
4 ~~at~~ about noon tomorrow.

5 They are carrying a
6 radio set and at 7:40
7 tonight a norwegian steamer
8 picked up a message from
9 them. They said they were
10 going strong & all was well,
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GERMANY

The most important International News of the day is that the French are said to be willing to ease their demands on Germany, in the matter of granting a big loan. ~~At least so we are told by the Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post who goes on to say that it's likely enough that France is backing down because there was a near panic on the Paris stock exchange today.~~

~~They say~~ the French are beginning to see that a break-up in Germany, which is constantly threatening, would be disastrous to French financial and economic interests. Hence, the way seems to be opening for Germany and France to get together and compromise their differences.

Other wise the financial situation in Central Europe is about the same -- not so good.

The United Press sends word that there is a threat of nationwide strikes in Germany. The Communists are urging a general walk-out. If anything like that happens it will be serious indeed. Riots in four cities - Berlin, Leipzig, Karlsruhe and Darmstadt.

CARFARE

Well, people in New York or folks who come to New York from out of town, are still going to pay five cents for riding on the subway and elevated lines.

The Traction Company has been trying to get permission to raise the fare. But the United Press gives the information that today the New York State Court of Appeals gave the ruling that carfare still means a nickel, a half-a-dime, and so we'll still go ahead feeding five cent pieces into the hungry slots of those little machine and travel from Coney Island to Yonkers.

1 One of the important ~~xxxxxx~~
2 developments of the day is a report
3 by the Wickersham committee on the
4 subject of that Mooney and Billings
5 case in California.

6 The Wickersham committee declares
7 that the processes of law that sent those
8 two men to prison and are keeping them
9 there, were all wrong. "Shocking to
10 one's sense of justice" is one of the
11 quotations which the Associated Press
12 gives from the report of the Committee.

13 Well, Mooney and Billings,
14 both radical labor leaders, were sent to
15 prison for a bomb explosion in San
16 Francisco during the feverish days of
17 the world war. Ever since there has
18 been a bitter argument about the
19 justice of their trial, and now ^{President Hoover's} ~~the~~
20 Wickersham Committee comes forward and
21 declares that their trial was not just
22 and proper.

Lamona

1 Tomorrow will be a great day in
2 an auction room over in London.

3 Prominent in the proceedings will be
4 the name of the Earl of Harewood, who
5 is the husband of Princess Mary, ~~the~~
6 daughter of the King and Queen.

7 No, the son-in-law of King George
8 won't be at the auction to buy anything.

9 He's selling, ~~something~~. He's ~~having~~
10 auctioned ^{ing} off one of the most extraordinary
11 pieces of jewelry in the world. It is

12 known as the "CANNING JEWEL"; ^{and behind that} ~~which has~~
13 ~~is a~~ ^{piece of craftsmanship is} ~~behind it~~ an astonishing bit of history.

14 It is said to be the supreme example of
15 Renaissance jewelry, ~~it~~ ^{and} is set with
16 pearls, diamonds and rubies.

17 It was made by Benvenuto Cellini
18 the great Fifteen th Century master. Well,
19 as the United Press ^{recounts,} ~~tells us,~~ tradition

20 has it that Cellini fashioned the
21 superb piece of jewelry for Lorenzo
22 deMedici, the ruler of Florence. Lorenzo
23 gave it away as a present ~~to~~ and the
24 one to whom he gave it--well, that's the
25 extraordinary part of the story. He

exquisite

1 sent it to Far-Off India as a gift
2 to the Mogul Emperor at Delhi. The Empire
3 ~~EMPEROR~~ ^{magnificent} of the Moguls in India was at the
4 height of its glory. The Peacock Throne
5 was the ~~glory and~~ splendor of the world,
6 and I suppose it was only fit that the
7 Mogul Emperor should have among his
8 fabulous treasures the supreme piece
9 of jewelry of the Italian Renaissance.

10 Well, the masterpiece that
11 Benvenuto Cellini had created remained
12 in the possession of the potentate of
13 Delhi until the Indian Mutiny in the
14 middle of the last century. ^{TF} When the
15 British troops stormed Delhi they found
16 Benvenuto's old masterpiece in the
17 treasury of the King of Oudh. It was
18 seized by the British Indian Government.
19 Then it was bought by the Earl of Canning,
20 ^{thus became known as the Canning Jewel} and from him it has descended to the
21 son-in-law of King George, ^{the present Earl of Harrowood}

22 Well, half the splendor of the
23 world seems to lie dreaming ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ that
24 exquisite work of Benvenuto Cellini,
25 which will ^{be} sold ^{under the hammer} in an auction room in
London tomorrow.

SWEDES

And now comes an even stranger tale, the tragical story of a glorious dream that has turned to dust. It comes from the craggy northland of Sweden. It tells of a whole colony of people who in the course of a strange history came several years ago to what they thought was the fulfillment of heart's desire. But, today the paradise that they foresaw has fallen in broken bits about them.

Let's take the story from the beginning as given in today's New York Sun.

One hundred and fifty years ago, in the year 1781, a rich Swedish land owner named Magnus Stenbock, got into a big gambling game. He lost, lost heavily, and hadn't the money to pay. But he had a great estate with many peasants living on it, and the Swedish peasants in those days were serfs - almost slaves.

Russia was then in her great period of imperial expansion. She had

1 vast ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ territories but not
2 enough people. Catherine the Great was
3 looking for colonies of immigrants to
4 come in and settle the waste spaces, and
5 she was willing to buy slave peasants
6 and settle them in Russia.

7 And so Magnus Stenbock, in order
8 to pay his gambling debts, sold three
9 hundred of his serfs to the Empress
10 Catherine, ~~of Russia~~, and the Empress
11 settled them in a colony on the broad
12 deep fields of the Ukraine. And there
13 that small community of Swedes lived for
14 a hundred and fifty years surrounded by
15 ~~the~~ millions of the Moscovites. They
16 kept to their old Swedish ways, talked
17 their old language, worshipped according
18 to their old religion. They never
19 became Russianized. They remained
20 Swedes, and they were happy too, although
21 a strange people in a strange land. ~~that~~
22 ~~is, until~~ ^{Then} the Bolsheviks came. ^{Then} Those
23 old-fashioned Swedes could not abide by
24 the new Red revolutionary doctrines. They
25 hated Communism. They loved their land

1 and wanted to keep it, and above all
2 things they were intensely religious,
3 and were enraged by the propaganda which
4 the Soviets carried on against God and
5 religion.

6 Well, for a hundred and fifty
7 years they had kept a traditional
8 memory of Sweden. Although they had been
9 away for generations it was still their
10 home land. They thought of it as a
11 paradise, radiant and fair.

12 And now when the rule of the
13 Soviets turned their lives in Russia to
14 wretchedness and anger, why the thought
15 of Sweden became more beautiful than
16 ever.

17 And that colony of Swedes in
18 the Ukraine formed the project of going
19 back to Sweden. They communicated with
20 the Swedish government. The authorities
21 of Stockholm agreed to help them, and
22 gave ~~them~~ ^{them} \$100,000, with which to buy
23 from the Soviet authorities the right to
24 go back to Sweden.

25 The great day of departure came.

1 It was in 1929. Thirteen hundred of
2 those Swedes started in boats down the
3 Dneiper River. When the Black Sea was
4 reached a Turkish steamer chartered by
5 the Swedish Government, picked them up.
6 Their trip was a hard one and they
7 were in bad shape to start with. Of
8 the 1300 who started only 900 arrived
9 in Sweden - to them the land of dreams,
10 paradise. [^] They were received with a
11 glorious ceremony. The imagination of
12 the Swedish people was touched by the
13 return of these long separated
14 countrymen of theirs. The exiles who
15 returned home were buried with flowers
16 as they passed through the streets of
17 Stockholm. [^] *the exiles were in tears of happiness.* The Swedish government adopted
18 a plan to provide them with a large
19 tract of farm land so that they could
20 live in a village of their own and
21 remain a united community.

22 But soon the gorgeous dream
23 began to grow pale. Sweden is [^] ~~a poor~~ *not a very rich*
24 country. [^] *That is,* it has little available farm
25 land. The government found itself unable

1 to get enough in a single tract for the
2 new colony. And so the returned exiles
3 were given farms here and there, all
4 over Sweden - they were split up. And
5 that made them unhappy. They missed
6 each other's company. They found
7 themselves very different from the Swedes
8 around them. Yes, those exiles were
9 Swedes all right, but in their village
10 of the Ukraine ~~xxx~~ time had stood still
11 those hundred and fifty years. They
12 were still ^{the} Swedes of 1781, and ^{since then} ~~during the~~
13 ~~hundred and fifty years that ^{have} ~~xxx~~ elapsed~~
14 Sweden has changed. It has become
15 modern. It is a different country from
16 what those Swedes of the Ukraine thought
17 it would be.

18 They tried to work their farms,
19 but couldn't. They had imagined that
20 the land in Sweden would be just the
21 same as it had been in the Ukraine, deep
22 black soil of limitless depths, rich,
23 those immensely fertile acres that make
24 the Russian wheat crop so great. They
25 were bitterly disappointed to find that

1 the ~~xxx~~ land~~x~~ in Sweden was something
2 else again, thin, rocky, sterile. They
3 couldn't make a go of it. To cultivate
4 that kind of stony land after the rich
5 Russian soil ~~that~~ they had left
6 ~~that~~^{well it} just broke their spirit~~s~~. They
7 began to drift into the cities, especially
8 into Stockholm. They were destitute
9 beggars who had to be taken care of by
10 the charity authorities.

11 And, ~~now~~, just as when in Russia
12 they had longed for Sweden, so now in
13 Sweden they began to long for Russia.
14 They were consumed with yearning for their
15 old village and their old deep rich
16 fields on the banks of the Dneiper. And
17 now they have begun to go back. They
18 have procured permission from the Soviet
19 authorities to return. The Swedish
20 government is paying their passage money.
21 A batch of 139 are ready to start now.
22 Soon these will make the long journey
23 to the Ukraine and the others will follow.

1 *And,* Here's a Scotch story. But it's
2 not about pennies. It's about population.

3 The latest British census
4 shows that the population of Scotland
5 is declining. Ten years ago that Braw
6 Caledonian land contained four million
7 eight hundred ^{and} eighty-two thousand,
8 nine hundred forty-seven people. Today
9 that number is nearly forty thousand
10 less. And the New York Sun tells us
11 ~~that~~ that isn't all of the story either.

12 If you took away the Irish that
13 have immigrated to Scotland, why, the
14 decline of the Scotch population would
15 be even sharper. There are four hundred
16 thousand Irishmen in Glasgow alone.

17 Of course, the English are
18 making jokes about it - they always
19 make jokes about the Scots. They are
20 reviving the old wheeze: - ^{that} the Scots have
21 ^{emigrated} ~~gone~~ ^{now} to London and are ^{now} running the
22 British Government. And of course, the
23 fact is that there are an amazing number
24 of Scotsmen among the ruling officials
25 of England - including the Prime Minister,

1 Ramsay MacDonald.

2 But seriously, if the present
3 decline in population continues, why
4 eventually the old land of Scotland
5 will be nothing more than bare
6 uninhabited hills with the lingering echo
7 of a bagpipe here and there.

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1 But it's different in Italy. The
2 Italian Government reports that the
3 birth rate during the past two years
4 has increased 9%.

5 The new Literary Digest, the one
6 that will come ^{out} ~~to you~~ tomorrow, gives
7 a vivid account of the Italian drive for
8 larger population.

9 The Literary Digest quotes the
10 United Press as saying that in the last
11 ten years the population of Italy has
12 increased over 6% and that today Italy
13 has a larger population than any other
14 European power except Germany and Russia.

15 ^{TP} In the figures for population-increase,
16 Italy is first--Germany is second and
17 Germany is a bad second. The margin of
18 births over deaths is twice as great
19 in Italy as in Germany.

20 Just what the Italians intend to
21 achieve was clearly put by Mussolini.
22 The Literary Digest ~~states~~ tells us that
23 the Duce was addressing a gathering of
24 women and here's what he said:

25 "Ladies, Italy should enter the

1 second half of this century with a
2 population of not less than sixty million"

3 In other words he put the
4 proposition up to the ladies, ~~which seems~~
5 ~~to be the sensible thing to do.~~ where the
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1 I wonder whether or not this next
2 bit of news is just an African Tall
3 Story.

4 The Associated Press sends along
5 a report from Rhodesia, which tells
6 of a rancher who was attacked by a lion.

7 The lion sprang at him, but the
8 rancher thrust his hand into the beast's
9 mouth and clutched it by the tongue.

10 And there he was fighting with the
11 maddened lion and hanging on to its
12 tongue until a neighbor with a rifle
13 came and killed the animal. They say
14 ~~that~~ the rancher was badly mauled by
15 the lion's claws but he will recover.

16 The reporters took the tale to an
17 expert at the Bronx Zoo, ^{in New York.} The expert
18 says the story is very tall indeed. He
19 explains that a lion's tongue is so
20 constructed and so slippery that a
21 man's hand couldn't possible get a good
22 grip of it.

23 Well, maybe so, but I know from
24 experience that a lot of these stories
25 that seem to come right out of the

Tall Story Club are really true. I once lived for a month, with a Scotsman out on Singapore Island who had gotten into a tangle with a panther and he saved his life by ramming his fist and forearm down that panther's throat.

That has a tall sound, too, but it was perfectly true.

So maybe this African lion yarn isn't so tall - after all.

1 Well, it's getting to be time
2 for me to make myself scarce--just about
3 as scarce as a hen's teeth.

4 And I'll just barely have a chance
5 to tell you what would be a story of
6 hen's teeth, if hens had ~~any~~ teeth.

7 At Albany a man is suing in Court,
8 demanding doctor's bills and damages
9 because he was bitten by a hen.

10 He was working at a summer camp
11 in Sullivan County, when a chicken just
12 walked up and bit him, ^{Not a blonde—just a plymouth rock.} Yes, he says
13 it was a real savage bite, such as you'd
14 be more likely to expect from an
15 Abyssinian crocodile, or a Bengal tiger,
16 than a common ~~New York State~~ ^{leghorn} chicken.
17 But, at any rate, the [^]chicken bit the
18 man, bit him in the finger. His finger
19 swelled up and it caused quite a bit of
20 bother.

21 So it shows that a hen can bite even
22 though a hen's teeth may be mighty scarce.
23 And now as I said before, it is time for
24 me to make myself scarce.

25 And so long until tomorrow.