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At Idlewild Airport arrived the latest batch of refugees from Czechoslovakia. After desperate adventures they reached America, the goal that was an impossible dream only a year ago. They say that millions behind the Iron Curtain long to escape from tyranny.

Atlantic City Police now fit a radio-receiver into the cop's bat. Two betteries, one of 45 volts, the other a flashlight, supply current and the whole set weighs less than 5 ounces, but it puts the man on the beat in constant touch with headquarters. He gets into action within seconds of crime being reported the station.

by IN PROGRESS AT /7PM. ALTHOUGH THE UNION'S EXECUTIVES RETIRED FROM THE DISCUSSIONS FOR SEPARATE CONSULTATIONS. SHORTLY AFTER JPN SIR BRIAN ROBERTSON. CHAIRMAN OF THE BRITISH TRANSPORT COMMISSION, LEAT THE CONFERENCE ROOM TO MAKE A PRIVATE TELEPHONE CALL.

> A French electric locomotive, not content with doing 143-miles-an-hour two days before, set \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 7 GAG STOCKHOLM ...... out from Dijon to go still faster between there and Beaune. It was a standard locomotive of 4,500 horse power built five years ago af it hadn't been in any hurry to establish a recerd it got deuce of a move on 29147464313967 now.

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> JAPAN TO RATSE SHIPS SUNK IN WAR 7.10PM. JAKARTA, VEDNESDAY.

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INDONESIA AND JAPAN TODAY CONCLUDED AN AGREEMENT FOR THE RAISING BY JAPAN OF 60 SHIPS SUNK DURING THE WAR IN INDONESIAN WATERS. THE COST OF THE OPERATION, 78 MILLION RUPIAHS, WILL FORM PART OF THE JAPANESE REPARATIONS PAYMENTS. TALKS ON WHICH ARE STILL GOING ON.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. POLICE GET ORDERS VIA CAP RADIO

A radio in the policeman's hat received that emergency call -- and before you can say "stop thief" the law is nabbing its man! For the first time anywhere in the world, Atlantic City patrolmen are able to receive instructions broadcast from headquarters, via a midget radio concealed in the front of their caps. The receiver is the work of police department radio technicican Lawrence H. Smith. It operates on one 45-wolt "B" battery and one flashlight battery, and is a replica in miniature of the motorcycle receiver, with one stage of radio frequency and two stages of audio frequency. Weight is less than 5 ounces, including the batteries. The aerial creates the illusion of a visitor from outer space -- but with its 20-mile radius, and ability to function effectively even inside buildings, the radio cap is definitely for this world!

Now standard equipment for foot patrolmen in Atlantic City, the miniature receivers have law-enforcement agencies everywhere listening in!

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