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I recognize that we have used up most of the letters of the alphabet and it will please you, I know, to learn that I have this morning appointed the Department of Ancient Languages of Harvard University to dig me up a new alphabet. Be kind, I pray you, and do not suggest that that new alphabet will contain any of the letters of the German of Herr Hitler, the Russian of Commissar Stalin or the Italian of my good friend, Mussolini.

But let me give you two other thoughts about alphabet soup. It is good soup, but it is even better when accompanied by a little good and pure liquor and washed down by the honest bear that I have provided with it.

The other thought is that there are two ways of taking your soup: one is the noiseless way, dipping softly with a spoon and conveying it gently to the lips. The other way of eating soup is accompanied by gurgling and dribbling and other loud noises of the mouth. My information is that the vast majority of our people
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We are too busy clearing away the underbrush in order that once more we can find the open road for us to bother our heads about the brethren who still sit complainingly on stumps.
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Freedom of the press does not include the right to publish news stories or editorials which are contrary to good morals -- obscenity, for example, is not a special prerogative guaranteed by the Constitution.
Neither does freedom of the press include the right to employ small boys and keep them away from normal school; it does not include the right to run a newspaper office in violation of the sanitary code; neither, under the modern dispensation, does it include the right to employ anybody—office workers or news gatherers—for rates of pay that do not constitute a living wage or for hours which do not conform to the accepted American standard.

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We should like to see this 7 per cent made stable even as the other 93 per cent is stable. We should like it not only for our own concern in this 7 per cent but also because we honestly wish and hope that the other Nations of the world will so stabilize themselves that we can all be stable.

Here again it is not just a question of whose baby has the measles — that is a selfish thought — but it is again the application on a broader scale of what I have said before about trying to get a perspective of the whole of the Nation and not just a little part of it. We in America seek a perspective of the world and the relationship, the true relationship, of every part of the world to every other part. We hope for the stability of world currency, we hope for an increase in the exchange of goods and products between nations — not with the thought of making one Nation rich at the expense of another but of letting all nations participate in the profits of world trade.

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