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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

There'll be no congressional investigation of President Roosevelt's activities in politics. That was decided today by the Committee of Senators investigating pre-campaign activities. This refers of course to the President's announced intervention intentions in behalf of New Deal candidate, in the primaries. The Committee considers all this outside its jurisdiction. Senator Morris Sheppard, Chairman of the Committee, expressed it this way: "A speech from the President to the country at large is an entirely different situation from that of Aubrey Williams, Deputy Works Progress Administrator, and does not come within the jurisdiction of the Committee." Then he added:- "The President is entirely within his rights in making a general statement to the country at large."

That speech of Aubrey Williams to the workers alliance, urging them to "Keep your friends in power", is still having repercussions.

BARTON

Got under way
The Republican State Convention of Indiana ~~began~~ today.

In fact he was
The keynoter was not a Hoosier, ~~but~~ a New Yorker, Representative
the Barton
Bruce Barton. The gist of ~~his~~ keynote speech was, "Take a leaf

F. D. R.'s
out of ~~President Roosevelt's~~ book." As he put it himself:

"Capture the magic of President Roosevelt's leadership, make
that
the people understand they are first in our thoughts."

Bruce
Republican ~~was~~ Barton said he was one of those who were,
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in his own words, "thrilled to his fingertips by Mr. Roosevelt's
first inaugural address." He also said, however, that the thrill
has not lasted. And he advised his Indiana fellow Republicans:

"Don't belittle the New Deal's program of social justice. For
after all the Republican Party was the first in that field.

— the G. O. P. —
For more than half a century we carried the ball of social progress!"
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And he added: "Then we fumbled the ball and the ~~a~~ Democrats picked
it up and ran with it out of bounds."

Bruce Barton, as many people know, is a top notch
— and a famous writer.
advertising executive, an ace-maker of selling slogans, *^* He has
just finished sitting through his first congress. As a result of
his observations, he declared: "Congress is waterlogged with

hundred percenters, men who are a hundred per cent New Deal,
a hundred per cent anti-New Deal, or a hundred per cent something
else." And he added: "A hundred percenter is a man whose mind is
on a sit down strike," *» said Bruce Barton.*
~~He has handed over the management of his~~
~~mental process to someone else."~~

RAILROADS

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The crises in the railroad world is growing ⁵ ~~ing~~ more
— *in fact* serious every week, [^] every day. Since Congress went home without
attempting to tackle the problem, nothing has been done to meet
it. There has been a conference of representatives of the lines
with representatives of eighteen railroad brotherhoods. They
talked about the fifteen per cent wage cut, without which the
management said they could not carry on. The best ^{the} ~~one~~ conference
could do was to postpone negotiations until July Twentieth. ~~The~~
~~railroads told the unions, in their own words, "that the saturation~~
~~point in wage cuts has been reached."~~ ^{Says} H. A. Enochs,
^{Joint} Chairman of the Committee; ~~says~~ the industry has reached the
breaking point.

TREASURY

Tomorrow is June Thirtieth to us. To Uncle Sam's financial experts it's the end of the year. And they've been taking stock. The year just ended leaves the Treasury with the smallest deficit since the New Deal came into existence. What's more, Uncle Sam took in more money than at any other period since President Roosevelt *came to power.* ~~mounted the throne. That's somewhat remarkable,~~
~~when you consider that the first few weeks were prosperous and almost~~
~~elementary of it were depression months.~~

Some prophets declare that the coming twelve months will show the ~~x~~ largest net deficit yet. ~~Mr. Roosevelt made some reference~~
~~to that in his fireside chat of April Fourteenth. He then declared~~
~~that the Treasury prospects were far more hopeful.~~

RECOVERY FOLLOW TREASURY

And so far as business is concerned, the state of the nation seems ~~quite~~ ^{somewhat} rosy today. The government spending machine is picking up speed and will soon be rolling along on all four cylinders, ^{four billion dollar cylinders.} That's the word from Washington. Wall Street ~~shows its~~ ^{is} optimistic.

~~mood in more than a year.~~ On top of all last week's busy days, ^{today} prices went up again, ~~today~~ to new high ^{S.} ~~points.~~ ~~It was~~ ^T the heaviest trading since last October.

HARLAN COUNTY TRIAL

~~There was~~ an unexpected turn to that Federal trial at London, Kentucky, *the Harlan trial;* ~~county seat of bloody Harlan County,~~ ~~One~~ One of the defendants was on the witness stand, ~~he is~~ a Deputy Sheriff whom the government had accused of having been in the pay of the mine owners of Harlan. And the government lawyers *charged* ~~accused~~ him *with* ~~of having killed~~ *in* a man, ~~an organizer of the~~ *organizer* United Mine Workers, without giving him a chance for his life.

~~This the~~ Deputy Sheriff, Lewis ~~to his name,~~ answered ~~the~~ charge with a gesture. He turned up his right trouser leg above his knee. There he showed a scar bigger than a quarter, a scar made by a bullet. And he said he got that scar from the man he was accused of having killed. "It was the organizer of the United Mine Workers," said Lewis, "who drew his gun ~~for~~ first and began blazing away at me." And he swore that it wasn't until *then that he* ~~he was shot at himself that began to~~ *of* return the fire.

HOLLYWOOD

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There has been an election in Hollywood, a National Labor Relations Board election. The voters were wage[^]slaves, some of whom earn as low as a hundred and fifty dollars a week, others ^{up to} ~~making~~ ^{a week.} three thousand[^]. The election was to determine whether the Screen Writers Guild or the Screen Playwrights, Incorporated, should be the organization for collective bargaining for those poor writers of the studio^{s.}[^]. The Screen Writers Guild won, two hundred and sixty-seven to ⁵⁰ fifty-seven. The leader of the Screen Playwrights, who lost, was Rupert Hughes.

Fresh impetus was given today to the search for young Medill McCormick in the mountains of New Mexico. The figure of a man was seen wandering in a canyon ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ the Manzanos Mountains.

The Manzanos range is some thirty miles away from the Sandia

range, where McCormick started mountain climbing with young

whose body was found on a ledge.
Richard Whitmer. So the searchers for the missing heir to the

have
McCormick and Hanna millions changed the scene of their hunt.

New Mexico
It was two policemen ~~men~~ who saw ^{the} ~~that~~ man wandering in a canyon. They say he called to them across the ~~canyon~~ ^{chasm,} but the distance was too great. ~~and~~ They could not hear what he said.

Previous reports had been brought in saying that a sheep herder had seen a man wandering in that same canyon. But, so far, it has been impossible to find the sheep herder, let alone the man he saw.

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KAISER

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm wants to move. The foggy climate of Doorn in the Netherlands no longer agrees with him. He needs to live in more southerly ~~nixxxxxxxxxx~~ latitudes, further removed from sea level. His physicians have recommended Switzerland. So his agents are negotiating for the purchase of a large villa in Ascona; ~~that's in~~ the Italian-speaking part of Switzerland.

But, his move will require more than the purchase of a new place to live. He'll have to get permission from ^{a number of} ~~the~~ foreign powers to change his residence. ^{And —} It's unlikely that he will be allowed to travel through Belgium or France. So, it will be up to either one of the two Fascist dictators. The former ruler of Germany will have to get permission from ^{Germany & Her} ~~the~~ present ruler, Hitler, ^{and} to travel through his own fatherland, ^{or} from ~~from~~ Mussolini, ~~to go~~ ^{Then too —} ~~by way of Genoa and Milan. And of course~~ John Bull will ~~also~~ expect to be consulted in the matter.

SPAIN

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Some months ago, a British cabinet minister was forced to resign by a foreign dictator. ~~forced out~~ *You may recall how it all came* directly after a contemptuous speech of Hitler's that ~~Captain~~ Anthony Eden withdrew as Foreign Secretary *in London.* ~~from the Chamberlain government.~~

Today, we have the spectacle of the whole of Chamberlain's government being saved by another dictator. This time, ~~it's~~ ~~Mussolini~~ Mussolini to the rescue. To preserve the Anglo-Italian Agreement, the Duce has agreed to *put pressure on* ~~use his influence with General~~ Franco.

The way it is phrased is: "Premier Mussolini has promised to use his discreet influence in an effort to stop the bombing of British merchants ships, which has shaken the Chamberlain government to its foundations." *J* Lord Perth, British Ambassador in Rome, had

warned the Mussolini government repeatedly that the treaty was being imperilled by the continued sinking of *British* ~~John Bull~~ ships. Today,

Mussolini saw the light. Lord Perth had a conference with Count Ciano, *And when* ~~Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. When~~

it was over, Lord Perth telephoned ~~to~~ London that Mussolini would take steps to protect British shipping. ~~The talk is now that the~~

~~Spanish Rebels may designate certain Mediterranean seaside cities~~

ENGLAND

England's Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, today faced ~~another~~ ^{an} embarrassing situation. ~~one of the most embarrassing~~
~~of the~~ A member of Parliament, formerly of ~~the~~ Chamberlain's own party, rose on the floor of the House to ^a ~~point~~ [^] a personal privilege. He complained in effect that his rights as a member of that ancient Parliament had been grossly violated.

^{m.P.}
That member was ~~the~~ Duncan-Sandys, one of the three Conservatives who with the Duchess of Athol, recently turned their backs ^{on} ~~to Mr. Chamberlain's cause~~ ^a ~~We call that process~~ ^{we call} "bolting", ^{and} the English call ~~it~~ "ratting."

~~You will recall that~~ Yesterday the Duchess of Athol asked the government embarrassing questions about guns on Spanish territory near Gibraltar, which ^{they say} overlooked [^] and could demolish that hitherto impregnable rock. ~~It~~ Duncan Sandy, who is a son-in-law of the famous Winston Churchill, ~~had~~ asked awkward questions about John Bull's weakness in anti-aircraft guns. ^{and} Member of Parliament Sandys ~~yesterday~~ complained that the government had threatened him with punishment for violating the Official Secrets Act against revealing government secrets. And today he brought that

question ^{to} ~~exposedly on~~ the floor of the House ^{of Commons} ~~Rising~~ to his point of personal privilege, he told in detail what had happened.

^{TP} ~~Mr~~ Sandys is an officer in the Territorial Army, something ^{And} approaching our own National Guard. [^] He said that a military court

of inquiry had summoned him to appear in uniform ~~before~~ and

testify. ^Q ~~The~~ military court ~~is~~ investigating the leakage of

military secrets. As an officer, he could be compelled to tell

the court where he got his information. ^{TP} So, he said to the Speaker:

"Sir, how far is it permissible to compel a member of Parliament to divulge the source of information used by him in the discharge of his parliamentary duties?" Then he added: "I submit to you that it is a ~~gross~~ gross breach of the privileges of this House that I should be summoned to give evidence before this military tribunal."

The report from Westminster tells us that there was a most awkward silence in the House. Even the huge government majority sat in ~~silence~~ silence, hardly daring ~~to~~ look one another in the face. ~~Then the Speaker, as embarrassed as anybody else, cleared his throat and said: "It would appear that the honorable member has made out a prima facie case of breach of privilege."~~

That put it up to the Prime Minister as floor leader of his party. He moved the question he referred to the Committee of the House on Privilege. A Labor Leader arose and remarked: "This seems a most unusual case of breach of the privilege and appears to be a prima facie affront to the House of Commons. The Prime Minister jumped to his feet again and denied it indignantly.

CHINA

Another set-back for Japan. That's the report from Chinese headquarters. Japanese warships resumed the battle for the fort at Matang. That's the first line of Chinese defense on the Yangste ~~River~~ below Hankow. ~~and~~ The Chinese claim that the landing parties from the Nipponese men-o-war were blown ^{right} out of the river. Heavy artillery in the ~~Japanese forts~~ Chinese forts scored direct hits on the boats ^{that were} landing Japanese forces, and some of the Japanese warships were hit ^{by} a heavy barrage of shells.

^{TP} The fighting is furious on the Yangste ^{on} ~~along~~ a front fifteen miles long. The dispatch adds that a heavy fog covered the scene of battle. (Perhaps that explains the direct hits.)

The execution today of the eighteen year old Jewish Boy out in Palestine brought violence as was expected. The demonstrations at Tel- A-viv led to a riot, a fight between a Jewish mob and the police. Twelve Jews were hurt, four seriously, The authroities put on the curfew law at Tel-A-viv. All people not having permits were ordered to stay at home.

BOAT RACE

Another victory for American colors on the other side of
the water. ^{There was a} blue ribbon sporting event ~~begun~~ on the River Thames
today, ~~it was~~ the Ninety-Ninth Royal Henly Regatta. ~~One of the~~
~~events was~~ ^The first round of the race for the Thames Cup ~~it~~ was
won by the Harvard Eight against the Henly ~~Rowing~~ Rowing Club.
~~The Harvard crew, weighing on an average of a hundred and fifty~~
~~pounds, were the favorites.~~

RACE

For months the racing world has been clamoring for ~~it!~~ ^{it!}

Everybody who likes horses has been wondering: which is the better of ^{this year's} ~~of the~~ two famous champions? ~~of this year~~, War Admiral or Sea Biscuit?

One circumstance after another has prevented the ~~star~~ ^{fleet} thoroughbreds from meeting. ^{And} there was considerable wonder ^{as to} whether

^{they} ~~it~~ would ^{even meet} ~~finally happen~~ today at the Suffolk Downs ~~track~~

in Massachusetts. ^{both} Early this afternoon it was announced by owners

^{that War Admiral and Sea Biscuit} ~~of both champions that they~~ positively would start. But, a half

hour before they were to go to the post, the trainer took the

wrappings ~~from~~ off Sea Biscuit's legs. Examination showed a state

of fever. So Sea Biscuit's trainer asked the stewards to excuse

the horse. ^{That} ~~They~~ That brought up a technical point. It was past

the deadline for such a request to be made, the deadline of one hour before starting time.

The stewards of the Jockey Club sent their own veterinary surgeon to examine the horse. ^{They} ~~And~~ found ~~that~~ the trainer was

right; that running in ~~the~~ ^{that} race would seriously damage Sea

Biscuit. So the stewards permitted the horse to be ~~xxxx~~

scratched. ^{So} ~~and~~ we still don't know whether he is faster than

War Admiral. ^{The race was run. Menow} ~~won. War Admiral wasn't even in the money.~~

Here's an interesting bit about our genial Postmaster

General Sunny Jim Farley. Not only interesting but important -- if true. They say he's going to take the job of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as High Commissioner of organized baseball. To that end, Jim Farley will resign as Postmaster General in December. So says the Daily Citizen of Brooklym, N. Y

The story is circumstantial in detail. Some time ago, Judge Landis informed his intimate friends that he was going to stick on as Czar until he had done away with the farm system in organized baseball, the system by which major league clubs own minor league clubs that own miner-minor league clubs, and so on -- ad infinitum -- like the big fleas that have little fleas to bite 'em. The story continues that Judge Landis will not resign until December, with Jim Farley stepping in.

The baseball world wonders -- and is skeptical.

BASEBALL

A curious thing happened ^{in Philadelphia} ~~at the Polo Grounds in New York~~
today. A batter of the Philadelphia Nationals hit ^{the} ~~a~~ ball and
knocked himself out. This is what happened. Hal Schumacher was
pitching for the New York Giants in the first game of a double-header.
Baxter Jordan, the third baseman with the Phillies, went up to the
plate in the first game. Schumacher pitched, Jordan swung, and hit
a foul tip. The ball struck the plate, bounced back and hit
Baxter Jordan in the head.

^{knees wobbly,}
For a minute, he wandered around looking dazed, ~~then~~
~~He~~ ^{ed} ~~helped~~ [^]
~~begin to~~ stagger and had to be ~~almost~~ [^] ~~carried~~ [^] back to the bench.
~~That's a fair addition to the list of baseball curiosities.~~

Only a player on the
Phillies — or the Dodgers —
could bat the ball and knock
himself out like that!