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One of the most interesting items ~~xxxxxx~~ from the special train carrying President Roosevelt in Idaho concerns his grand-daughter, Sistie Dall. Somebody overheard the conversation between Sistie and her young brother Buzzie while they were eating their oatmeal at breakfast at Boise, Idaho.

"There's going to be a long automobile ride," said Sistie to

~~Buzzie.~~
~~her brother.~~

"I don't think I'll go. I don't understand it and I don't know anything about politics," *said Sistie to Buzzie.*

Fortunately for the Idaho crowd assembled to greet him the young lady's views were not shared by her grand-father. He made a hit with the Idahoans, by a compliment ~~xx~~ to their favorite son. One subject of his speech in Boise was the waste that went on in past generations of the rich natural resources of America. And he said he looked forward to a better use of ~~our~~ resources, to greater agricultural prosperity, and coordination of industry and a wider distribution of the control of industrial activity." *climax* At that ~~he~~ paused and remarked: "That sounds like Senator Borah." Whereupon the crowd roared its cheers of approval.

Altogether Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Boise was by way

of being a political love feast. On one side of him during his tour of the city stood Senator Pope who introduced him to the crowd. Mr. Pope was one of the President's supporters in the Supreme Court fight. But on his other hand stood the aged Idaho veteran Senator William E. Borah who of course was one of the arch leaders in the fight against him.

And the President, by the same token, conspicuously avoided all reference to the Supreme Court ~~fight~~ or to ~~the~~ Mr. Justice Black. Unofficially we are given to understand that he will maintain this silence on those two subjects throughout his western tour.

On the journey from Idaho Falls to Pocatello the presidential Special had an unexpected and uninvited guest. He was riding the brakes underneath one of the cars. When he was arrested by a railroad dick, he explained that had been fired by the Union Pacific railroad and was on his ~~xxx~~ way to Salt Lake ~~city~~ to collect some wages. ~~that was due him~~

Hobbing in style
— riding the Presidential rode.

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LAWYERS

The lawyers have a grievance against President Roosevelt.

At any rate, that's the feeling of some of those who belong to the American Bar Association. The President of that body made a stinging speech at Kansas City, Missouri, today, when the Association's Convention opened. "Why does he pick on us lawyers?" asked Counsellor Frederick Stinchfield of Minneapolis.

"He seems to have a positive hatred of the legal profession." *And he added;*
"The belief seems to be that it's because lawyers are the people he finds the greatest difficulty in controlling."

A surprise was in store for the Bar Association. The barristers had expected to have an address from ~~the Honorable~~ *ex-Justice*
~~William~~ Van Devanter. ~~Ex-Associate Justice of the Supreme Court~~

At the last moment, they were notified that because of what he described as "personal reasons", Mr. Van Devanter would not be able to make the speech he had promised.

LABOR

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The tense fight between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization jumped into the American spotlight today. The scene is Denver, Colorado, where the ^{Metal}~~United~~ Trades Department of the A.F. of L. is holding a convention. John P. Frey, President of the Department and its six hundred and fifty thousand members, fired the opening gun. He called for the expulsion of the C.I.O. unions from the A.F. of L. He charged them with terrorism, with recruiting their ranks by means of violence and threats.

Another Vice-President of the A.F. of L. replied to this: "I told you so last year but now it's too late to bother with the C.I.O. unions. They will destroy themselves," he said. "They are rotten with Communism. In Minnesota, for instance," ^{he} ~~went on:-~~ ~~he said,~~ "the ranks of labor are full of Reds and they must be purged."

~~It is noticeable, incidentally, that the sentiment of the opening speakers among the labor leaders was decidedly caustic about the Roosevelt administration.~~

In Washington, meanwhile, William Green, President of the A.F. of L. made a pronounced gesture of avoiding a meeting with John L. Lewis.. They had both been invited to attend the Conference of Census of the Unemployed. Mr. Lewis was present. Mr. Green sent a substitute.

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~~right at home in Washington.~~

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In Tioga County, New York, a farm of some fifty-four acres was sold for unpaid taxes. Once upon a time that now poverty stricken farm was the birthplace of one of the richest men in the world, the late John D. Rockefeller, Senior. Not a soul came up to the auction block to bid that property in, though the unpaid taxes were only ninety dollars and thirty-seven cents. So today Tioga County becomes the owner of the Rockefeller birthplace.

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A business ~~man~~^{man} just arrived^{ing} from England ~~told an~~^{tells us}

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interesting story of a voyage spent in the company of Father ~~Charles B.~~ Coughlin. The English visitor is Lord Mottistone. One of the other passengers was the ^{Managing} Director of the Midland Bank of England, one of the largest banks not only in Great Britain but in the world. "Father Coughlin told the Managing Director of the Midland Bank all about finance," said Lord Mottistone. "He instructed him how to run his bank. In fact, the Father gave that English banker the most illuminating and, if I may say so, diverting ideas."

Out in Seattle, Washington, a handsome lady stepped ~~into~~^{into} a bus in a highly respectable residential district. She beamed graciously upon the other passengers and remarked chattily: "The weather has turned out rather warm, hasn't it?" The only reply she received was a vociferous silence and a sudden epidemic of blushes. Even the driver blushed. The lady, who suffered from the heat, had omitted to put on any clothes at all before she stepped ~~into~~^{into} that bus. The blushing driver

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~~stopped his vehicle and~~ rushed excitedly to a telephone to
call the police. When the police arrived, bringing their blushes
with them, the lady was taken off the bus, thus giving ^{a realistic} ~~an~~
imitation of that classic Cubist painting "Nude Descending the
Staircase." The lady, quite unexcited, protested when the
officers insisted upon hiding her charms under a blanket.
It was much too hot, she said, for blankets. ~~At latest reports~~
~~she was being examined by a sanity commission.~~

KIDNAP

Sixty-three years ago, a four year old boy, the son of a well-to-do Philadelphia grocer, was kidnapped. His name was Charlie Ross. Charlie was never found, though from time to time men have cropped up in various parts of the country claiming to be the missing Charlie Ross. That snatching was one of the earliest classic cases of the crime of kidnapping in this country.

Today the Chicago police are hunting Charlie Ross again, a rich elderly business man, who legendary bears that name. He's no relation to the four year old boy who disappeared from Philadelphia sixty-three years ago.

This newest Charlie Ross is seventy-two years old and, so his wife says, has a weak heart and high blood pressure. Any intense excitement or shock might kill him. But, she added, he knows how to get along with people. If the shock hasn't been too much for him, he's probably playing bridge with the men who captured him by this time.

ENDEAVOR

The ENDEAVOR is safe after all. Those reports of last week are true, -- after having been denied. All anxiety about the missing English yacht was unnecessary. She was sighted at sea today, southwest of Fastnet, Ireland, and is calmly on her way home under her own power of wind and sail. She made her way through storms and heavy weather just as though she were not a delicate racer, a millionaire's plaything, but a stout schooner built for use.

Incidentally, this comes as a curious answer to criticisms made recently about those half million dollar sloops that compete for the America's cup. They're not only useless, people said. They would be suicide ships if anybody actually attempted to sail the seas with them. But the ENDEAVOR, after parting company with the motor vessel that was towing her, sailed the ocean blue, sailed it successfully, thru wild storms.

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 Many foreign potentates have paid state visits to Berlin but none of them ever got such a tumultuous reception as did Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy and head of the Italian Fascisti. All factories and offices were closed an hour before the train bringing the ~~two Fascist leaders~~ ^{Duce and the Fuehrer} arrived in the capital. They spent the morning inspecting the gigantic steel and munitions works at Essen. And then ~~through the~~ ^{they passed thru Berlin} streets to the presidential palace where Mussolini is staying during his visit. ^{two} The ~~Duce and the Fuehrer~~ sat side by side in an open car while hundreds of thousands cheered them in the streets. ~~along~~ ^{Along} the road of the procession not a window was open. They were closed by order of the police who also forbade anybody watching the ~~parade~~ ^{parade} from the roof. ^{For protection against snipers.} Just one building on Berlin's show-avenue Unter den Linden was undecorated. That was the embassy of Soviet Russia.

All sorts of rumors have been percolating ~~from~~ through Europe since the Duce started on his visit to the Fuehrer. One ~~was~~ to the effect that Hitler would decline to play ball

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with Mussolini in lingering in Spain because his generals did not like that situation. The word from Berlin today immediately upon the arrival of the two leaders, the latest report had it that Hitler was shoulder to shoulder with Mussolini on that Spanish question. Both Germany and Italy would flatly refuse the demand of John Bull and France that they withdraw ~~from~~ their volunteers ~~frontiers~~ from the civil war in Spain.

CHINA

Japan got a slap on the wrist at Geneva today.

The Advisory Committee of twenty three nations, which is considering the Far Eastern War, adopted a strong resolution.

It viewed with indignation the Japanese bombing of unfortified Chinese cities. The resolution was proposed by the adroit and eloquent Dr. Wellington Koo of China. It was seconded by Lord Cranborne, representing John Bull and approved unanimously by all the other powers. Uncle Sam stood by in the person of Mr. Leland Harrison, Minister to Switzerland, stood by as a mere observer.

Soviet Russia today joined the list of foreign powers protesting to Tokyo. Moscow notified the Japanese government that Russia will hold Japan responsible if any damage is inflicted upon their embassy at Nanking.

We also hear from Russia that the anti-Japanese sentiment throughout the Soviet is increasing and apparently with official sanction.

The latest from the Far East is that a Japanese submarine made an attack upon a fleet of Chinese fishing junks.

CHINA

It opened fire without warning, sank eleven out of twelve ships, killed more than three hundred men, women and children. The fishing vessels were unarmed, unprotected, unwarned. The survivors of that attack were brought in on a German liner to Hong-kong and it was they who brought the news.

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PALESTINE

The Holy Land tonight seeths with suppressed excitement and fear. The assassination of a British District Commissioner and his bodyguard has brought about the most intense situation since the British took over their mandate. *— since Allenby drove out the* The authorities met it with the iron hands of their police. They arrested a hundred and twenty people. Among them were several citizens quite prominent in the politics and affairs of Palestine. We may expect at any moment to hear that martial law has been proclaimed, at any rate throughout the northern district of the Holy Land. The general belief today is that the assassins were hot-heads and that their crime was a protest against the proposed partition of Palestine. The Supreme Committee of the Arabs met immediately and published a resolution expressing their horror of the murders and ^{their} sympathy for the families of the slain officials.

Turkas.

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WINDSOR

In Paris, crowds blocked the streets, cafes and restaurants were emptied of their customers who streamed out to watch a slim lady doing her shopping. The shopper, buying her autumn and winter wardrobe, was the lady from Baltimore who now is the Duchess of Windsor. It needed an extra detail of agents of the Surete, the French national police, to protect her from the milling crowds of the curious.

And what, we may ask, did her husband do? His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, ~~did what most men in America would do.~~ He spent the day on the golf links.

BREVITIES

For the last ten days, the people of France have been shocked by a series of bombings. In one of them two policemen have been killed. There was also an attempt to blow up a railroad bridge. And today an infernal machine was found in the home of the general who commands the garrison of Paris. It was found in the nick of time before it had a chance to explode.

Animals.

BREVITIES

There was great excitement on a pier in Staten Island, New York, today. The good ship SILVER ASH was docking. She had come from southeastern Asia. ^{and} The volume of noises that came from her passengers astounded all of Staten Island. The passengers were not cheering but roaring, hissing, growling and screaming! ~~They were~~ Among them were two black leopards on their way to the Washington Zoo. They were a gift from the Crown Prince of the Malay State of Johore. Dr. Mann, Director of the Washington Zoo, says those leopards can lick twice their weight in tigers. And staring interestedly at the New York skyscrapers were four giraffes. ^P Among other passengers of the SILVER ASH was an immigrant from ^m~~Su~~atratra, called a Serow. It's a coalition between a goat and an antelope, combining the best features of each. Likewise, a deer that says "woof" like a tiger but doesn't mean anything by it. The greatest ~~excitement~~ excitement on the voyage was caused by a komodo dragon lizard, seven feet long. Mr. komodo escaped from his cage twice, but he did no damage as he is described as being harmless though stubborn. Harmless though stubborn! - that komodo ought to feel at home in Wash. ^{and a-l-u-t-m.}

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