INFORMAL EXTEMPORANEOUS REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
IN FRONT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY COURT HOUSE,
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
October 13, 1936, 5.15 P.M.

(There was an audience of about 15,000 people.
The amplifying system broke down after the
President's first sentence so that only a few
hundred people actually heard what he said.)

I have had a wonderful day in this great State of yours.
I wish very much that I could stay longer.

Just before coming into Kansas City, Kansas, I was
given a large book containing pictures of all the things
which have been done in this city in the past two years.
It is an impressive showing of the usefulness of the projects
which have been constructed in this city with the assistance
of Federal funds. I have read of your great traffic way,
of that splendid new park of yours, of that terminal down
on the river where we are providing water transportation for
your wheat and other crops.

I am very, very happy to have been here with you today
and I hope to come back some time in the next four years.

(Applause)
INFORMAL EXTemporaneous Remarks of the President
in front of Wyandotte County Court House
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
October 17, 1930, 1:30 P.M.

There was an anticipation of about 15,000 people.

The employment strike phase went after the
Plowmen's strike because we fought only a few
bankers because nothing really needed more work he said.

I have had a wonderful get-together, kind of a home
I think very much bring I could very well

and that part of coming into Kansas Citys, Kansas I mean.

I have a letter from comic containing pictures of all the figures
whom have been gone to this city to the best of my

be to an impressive report of the necessities of the phrase
which have been consonant to this city with the assurance

of beaten time. I have been of your great cutlery and
of your dignity now back of home of such repent and
of the place where we are breasting water embarrassment for

your speech and other clothes,

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notes taken at the time the speech was
made. Underlining indicates words
extemporaneously added to the previously
prepared reading copy text. Words in
parentheses are words that were omitted
when the speech was delivered, though
they appear in the previously prepared
reading copy text.