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M. A. CONNOR, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

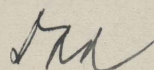
April 15, 1933.

Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorney at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Arch:

This is just a note to acknowledge the receipt of the petition forms in the case of Mrs. Annette Macfarlane Elkins. I have presented the petitions to the Department today, and will advise you of their approval.

Affectionately and hastily,



HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, FLA.
MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX.
ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y.
ROBERT J. BULKLEY, OHIO
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BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, MO.
LOUIS MURPHY, IOWA
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WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., ME.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

April 22, 1933.

Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorney at Law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Arch:

I duly received your letter of April 14th, with the correspondence relating to Jim Lanagan, a World War veteran. As you probably know, under the provisions of the Economy Bill passed by the Congress, all the veterans' cases will be reviewed, and until such review is completed, it may be difficult to obtain the status of any specific case. However, I am very glad to take up with the Bureau the case of Mr. Lanagan, and of course will render him all possible aid.

Affectionately,

Lad

B

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN

WESLEY L. JONES, WASH.
CHARLES L. MC NARY, OREG.
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

M. A. CONNOR, CLERK

April 26, 1933.

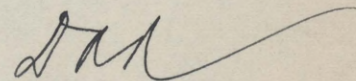
Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorney at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Arch:

I think there is an attorney for the Federal
in San Francisco
Trade Commission who receives a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The office is held by Andreas Lundquist. I have never heard of him, nor of the particular attorneyship until just recently. Would you see if you could ascertain anything in respect to the matter at your end, and I will see what I can learn here.

Hastily and affectionately,



Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial
Cables



All America
Cables

Mackay

Radio

This is a full rate Telegram, Cablegram or Radiogram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NM	NIGHT MESSAGE
LCO	DEFERRED CABLE
NLT	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLT	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM

RECEIVED AT

RUSS BLDG. LOBBY
Garfield 7121 - Local 23

STANDARD TIME
INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

Form
16

F50 14 GOVT=ST WASHINGTON DC 27 354P

1933 APR 27 PM 1 18

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON, ATTY AT LAW=

MILLS BLDG=

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER LINCOLN FIVE THREE FIVE SEVEN CALL

MIDNIGHT HERE NINE YOUR TIME=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

SAVE 20% WITHIN STATE
USE POSTAL TELEGRAPH

PRESIDENT'S DAY APRIL 30

A day set apart to express thanks for President Roosevelt's courage and determination in his campaign for better times.

YOU MAY WISH TO EXPRESS
YOUR THANKS IN A TELEGRAM
Straight From the Heart

WESTERN UNION

PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
- LCO = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.
Received at 722 Market St., San Francisco. Calif.. ALWAYS OPEN

1933 APR 28 PM 4 29

WA 18 48 GOVT NL=B WASHINGTON DC 28

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW=

MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

TELEGRAM RECEIVED LATE THIS AFTERNOON STOP WILL ENDEAVOR
TO INTERVIEW PEOPLE IN AUTHORITY TOMORROW AND REPORT STOP
IN DISCUSSION IN SENATE TODAY BEST LAWYERS AGREED ORDERS
MADE AND ACT PASSED WHOLLY ILLEGAL STOP THE LIMITS OF TIME
OF AUTHORITIES MAY PREVENT INTERVIEW TOMORROW BUT WILL DO
MY UTMOST=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at 722 Market St., San Francisco

ALWAYS OPEN

AA280 136 GOVT= SC WASHINGTON DC 29 1217P

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW=
MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

JUST RETURNED CONFERENCE DOUGLAS SOLICITOR HARLAN ASSISTANT SOLICITOR TREASURY STOP THEY INSIST OF COURSE ON LEGALITY OF LAW AND CLAIM GENERALLY ACCEPTED AND COMPLIED WITH STOP THE ONLY COURSE THEY COULD SUGGEST WAS APPLY FOR EXTENSION OF TIME SETTING FORTH IN DETAIL REASONS AND APPLYING FOR LICENSE UNDER REGULATIONS STOP THEY SAY CAN NOT BE EARMARKED BUT FOR PORTION REQUIRED FOR OBLIGATIONS UPON PROPER SHOWING WOULD BE ENTITLED IN GOLD TO AMOUNT NECESSARY STOP APPARENTLY THEY CONTEMPLATE LITTLE OPPOSITION TO ORDERS AND LAW AND IN REPLY TO QUERY IF YOU COULD NOT AWAIT FINAL DETERMINATION THEY SAID IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO AGREE TO SUCH COURSE STOP APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION WITH FULL DISCLOSURE MAY ENABLE YOU TO DO THIS BUT POSSIBILITY OF DENIAL OF EXTENSION QUICKLY MIGHT PRECLUDE IT STOP SORRY COULD BE OF SO LITTLE AID=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

CLASS OF SERVICE

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WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at 1229 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

TELEPHONE
BURLINGAME 6100

FY71 46 GOVT=WASHINGTON DC APR 30 624P

MAJ ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON=
BURLINGAME CALIF=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

HAVE RECEIVED FOLLOWING CABLE QUOTE RECEIVED YOUR TELEGRAM
TODAY REGARDING MRS ELKINS WILL BE GLAD TO ISSUE VISA BUT
UNABLE TO DO SO BECAUSE OF ENTIRE LACK OF SUPPORTING
DOCUMENTS PARTICULARLY BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED UNDER
SECTION SEVEN C OF IMMIGRATION ACT UNQUOTE WILL WIRE CONSUL
AGAIN=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

APR 30 422P

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WESTERN UNION

SIGNS

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 1229 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

TELEPHONE
BURLINGAME 6100

FAG12 16 GOVT 8 EXTRA DUPLICATE OF TELEGRAM DELIVERED FROM

SFRAN CFM MAIL=WASHINGTON DC APR 30 853P

MAJ ARCHIBALD JOHNSON=

BURLINGAME SANMATEO CO CALIF=

CAN YOU WIRE ME COLLECT ELKINS ADDRESS SAVANNAH=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

758A MAY 1.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at 722 Market St., San Francisco

ALWAYS OPEN

1933 MAY 1 AM 11 32

AA324 113 GOVT=SC WASHINGTON DC 1 231P

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON=

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED BY ELKINS AND REGRET HE WAS UNABLE TO STAY HAVANA UNTIL THEY WERE STRAIGHTENED OUT STOP IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO SECURE PERMANENT ADMISSION AT PORT OF NEWYORK STOP APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT ADMISSION MUST BE MADE AT A CONSULATE IN FOREIGN TERRITORY STOP NOW I HAVE ARRANGED WITH IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT TO PERMIT OF THEIR TEMPORARY ADMISSION AT PORT OF NEWYORK WHEN THEY ARRIVE THERE TOMORROW I AM ALSO WIRING ELKINS CARE OF THE SHIP ASKING HIS ITINERARY BECAUSE I WANT IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE TO ARRANGE FOR THE PERMANENT ADMISSION OF HIS WIFE BEFORE THEY ARE COMPELLED TO RETURN TO CALIFORNIA WILL KEEP YOU ADVISED=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

C O P Y

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

COPY

Habana, Cuba, May 1, 1933.

The Honorable Hiram W. Johnson,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Johnson:

Reference is made to your telegrams dated April 29 and 30, and to the Consulate General's telegraphic replies dated April 29 and May 1, regarding the immigration case of Mrs. Felton B. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins who, as you no doubt know, are on a tour from California to New York, called at the Consulate General Saturday morning to apply for a nonquota immigration visa to enable Mrs. Elkins to enter the United States for permanent residence. The Department of State's authorization based upon Mr. Elkins petition which was approved by the Department of Labor under date of April 22, 1933, to accord Mrs. Elkins nonquota status under Section 4 (a) of the Immigration Act of 1924, as the alien wife of an American citizen, had just been received. As you are doubtless aware, the approval of such nonquota status in behalf of the alien wife of an American citizen has the effect of exempting her from the quota restrictions of the immigration laws to which she would otherwise be subject, but does not relieve her of the necessity of complying with the other requirements of the immigration laws.

Upon informal examination Mrs. Elkins appeared to be admissible into the United States in every respect and qualified to obtain an immigration visa, except that she did not have in her possession two certified copies of her birth certificate, which are required by the following provisions of Section 7 (c) of the Immigration Act of 1924:

"The immigrant shall furnish, if available, to the consular officer, with his application, two copies of his 'dossier' and prison record and military record, two certified copies of his birth certificate, and two copies of all other available public records concerning him kept by the Government to which he owes allegiance."

Under the Regulations prescribed by the Secretary of State on the recommendation of the Secretary of Labor, under authority of Section 24 of the Immigration Act of 1924, "available" as used in the above provision of the law means "obtainable" or "procurable" even though the production of the required documents involves delay and inconvenience. In this connection it should be mentioned that no allegation was made that Mrs. Elkins' birth certificate is not obtainable or procurable.

COPY

In view of the foregoing, and since Section 2(f) of the Immigration Act of 1954 requires consular officers to withhold immigration visas from aliens whose applications fail to comply with the provisions of the law, the Consulate General had no other choice than to inform Mrs. Elkins that it could not act favorably upon her application until her birth certificate is presented or satisfactory evidence is presented to show that this document is not obtainable or procurable. The Consulate General wishes to assure you that, had it been possible to issue an immigration visa to Mrs. Elkins without violating the law, it would have been more than glad to do so.

Since the matter of obtaining a birth certificate for Mrs. Elkins, who is a native of South Africa, will probably require several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins did not, of course, wish to remain in Habana until she could obtain an immigration visa. It is understood that they departed from Habana Saturday night, April 29, for New York and that Mrs. Elkins will apply for readmission as a temporary visitor. It is also understood that she will endeavor to obtain her birth certificate and then depart from the United States, probably to Mexicali, Mexico, to apply for an immigration visa.

The Consulate General very much regrets that it was unable to issue Mrs. Elkins the immigration visa necessary for her admission into the United States for permanent residence. However, for the reasons stated above, it had no other choice in the matter.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) F. T. F. DUMONT
American Consul General.

CLASS OF SERVICE

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WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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- WLT = Week-End Letter

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Received at Forum Bldg., 1109 9th St., Sacramento, Calif. TELEPHONE M 4321 ALWAYS OPEN

1933 MAY 3 AM 8 52

FT128 44= SC WASHINGTON DC 3 1131A

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR=

HOTEL SENATOR SACRAMENTO CALIF=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
21	

THANKS FOR NIGHTLETTER JUST RECEIVED STOP WHILE REGRETTING
 RESULT OF COURSE FEEL DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU AND OTHERS WHO
 AIDED STOP IN ANY INSTANCE YOU DEEM IT APPROPRIATE I WILL
 BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION AND THANKS STOP
 HAVE WRITTEN TODAY=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAM

DO AS YOUR HEART TELLS YOU

send Mother a Telegram on

MOTHER'S DAY



**AN ANSWER
IS EXPECTED**

BY THE SENDER OF THIS
MESSAGE. PLEASE GIVE
IT TO THE MESSENGER
OR TELEPHONE IT TO

WESTERN UNION

2477-D-

WESTERN UNION

B. CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

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- NL = Night Letter
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- NLT = Cable Night Letter
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Received at 722 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., **ALWAYS OPEN**

1933 MAY 3 PM 2 32

AB42 40 GOVT= SC WASHINGTON DC 3 509P

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW=
MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

CAN YOU ADVISE ME WHERE ELKINS MIGHT STOP IN NEWYORK STOP
UNDERSTAND HE LANDED YESTERDAY AND MY ONLY REASON NOW FOR
ENDEAVORING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM IS TO SEE IF WE CAN
ARRANGE FOR HIS WIFES PERMANENT ADMISSION=
HIRAM W JOHNSON.

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, FLA.
MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX.
ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y.
ROBERT J. BULKLEY, OHIO
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ROSCOE C. PATTERSON, MO.
WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., ME.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

May 3, 1933.

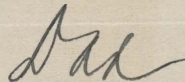
Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Attorney at Law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Jack:

It was good of you to send me the night letter which has just been received concerning the Primary Bill. I was not unprepared for the result, and I have not been unaware of the causes contributing to it. You have been very good in the matter, and I can't tell you the tenderness with which I think of you at Sacramento. I wanted you to know this immediately upon receipt of the news by me.

With all my love,

Affectionately,



B

Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial
Cables



All America
Cables

Mackay

Radio

This is a full rate Telegram, Cablegram or Radiogram unless otherwise indicated by signal in the check or in the address.

DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NM	NIGHT MESSAGE
LCO	DEFERRED CABLE
MLT	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLY	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM

RECEIVED AT

RUSS BLDG. LOBBY
Arfield 7121 - Local 26

STANDARD TIME
INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

Form
16

F19 50 7 EXTRA RELAY=ST WASHINGTON DC VIA SC SACRAMENTO CALIF

COPY OF TELEGRAM TELEPHONED 6 NFT

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR=

1933 MAY 6 AM 9 46

892 MILLS BLDG=

MY HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS YOU DID A WONDERFUL JOB THINK THE
OTHERS FOR ME IT WAS ALL THE MORE WONDERFUL TO ME BECAUSE I DID
NOT THINK IT POSSIBLE WHEN DO YOU EXPECT MATTER COME UP IN
SENATE CAN I DO ANYTHING FROM HERE=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

SAVE 20% WITHIN STATE
USE POSTAL TELEGRAPH

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, FLA. CHARLES L. MC NARY, OREG.
MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX. HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF.
ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y. PORTER H. DALE, VT.
ROBERT J. BULKLEY, OHIO GERALD P. NYE, N. DAK.
JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY, N. C. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MICH
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BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, MO. WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., ME.
LOUIS MURPHY, IOWA
JOHN H. OVERTON, LA.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

May 6, 1933.

Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorney at Law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Arch:

I am enclosing you herein a letter I have this day sent to Mr. Felton Elkins, with the enclosures which were included in my letter to him. Obviously, Elkins talked to the Consul in Havana about Mexicali, and that, I assume, is the reason Mexicali is mentioned in the letters to me. I had thought we might make the effort in Montreal or Vancouver. Before you undertake to do it at Mexicali, you had better investigate as far as you can the situation there, for once or twice it has been conveyed to me there has been some little difficulty with getting prompt action there.

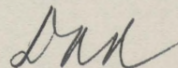
One of the men in the State Department confidentially said to me that he gathered from all of the circumstances of the case that Elkins probably expressed his opinion of the Consul at Havana with some degree of fluency. I do not know whether this is so or not. At any rate, he ought to take the matter up now so that there will be no mistake in the future. If he does not intend to do it in that fashion, why let it drop. He can't expect to leave

to you or to anybody else the making of the necessary representations to the State Department, and then run away so that he is unable to be reached. I am mighty sorry that there has been a hitch in this matter, and I was extremely indignant at the Consul at Havana, but it is like many cases where some very small and contemptible individual technically has the law on you.

Would you want me to make a stab at one of the attorneyships you have mentioned, concerning which you wrote me on May 2nd? Could either one fit in with your present activities? There ought to be in the not distant future jobs connected with the new railroad law which we contemplate passing within a brief period, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in our community. I don't know how well they would fit in with your present activities. I wish you would please write me just exactly how you feel about it, so that I may know, and may now try to get to work in the matter.

With all my love, in which Mother joins,

Affectionately,



B

May 5, 1933.

Mr. Felton Elkins,
The Lowell,
28 East 63rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Elkins:

I am very sorry for the unpleasantness you have been subjected to in your desire to secure the permanent admission of Mrs. Elkins. When the petitions originally reached the Department, the Department returned them because they had not been sufficiently filled out. I wired Arch, who fortunately was able to give me the missing information. I then returned the petitions to the Department. On my recommendation the Departments accepted the petitions and advised the Consul at Havana of the approval of the petitions. I was astonished to receive a telegram from Arch that the Consul had refused issuance of a visa to you because you could not furnish a birth certificate. I immediately cabled the Consul. While it is a specific provision of the law that birth certificates must be presented I think the Consul at Havana was wholly lacking in discretion in not issuing to you a visa on the documents presented by you and with the circumstances as they were. After the Consul's refusal,

I took up with the officials of the State Department the possibility of cabling abroad to secure the required birth certificate, but I was informed by the Consul that you had left Havana. I was fearful you might have difficulties at the port of New York. My understanding is that under the immigration law after a visa had been refused, as was your case, Mrs. Elkins might be left without any legal status. I at once communicated with Mr. Husband, the Assistant Secretary of Labor, who wired the Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island to effect your speedy landing. The Labor Department were very kind in this instance. I also wired you to the ship Santa Rosa. I have now personally taken this case up with the Secretary of State. I am advised that in no case has the Department ever waived the requirement of a birth certificate; that the issuance of visas is wholly within the jurisdiction of their Consuls, and the law in this regard has been upheld by an opinion of the Supreme Court. Apparently the situation is as follows:

1. Mrs. Elkins should obtain two certified copies of her birth certificate.
2. She is here on a temporary status, but will not be disturbed, and extensions will be granted, if and when necessary on this temporary status.

3. After birth certificates have been secured she can again apply at some consulate, in her case the one most convenient to her, and the Departments here will transfer the approval of the documents thus presented to the consulate at which she applies for permanent admission.

It is the custom to compel the applicant in cases of this sort to depart from the country and remain at the consulate where the application is made before a petition will be accepted. This was waived in your case. If the application is denied the applicant is required to make a new application, with new documents, etc. In your instance the State Department, as I understand their letter, will transfer the old documents when another application is made.

I am very anxious to be of service in this matter, for you and Mrs. Elkins, and also because of Arch. If you have any difficulty in obtaining the birth certificates, let me know, and perhaps I can assist you through the South African Legation here. Let me know, too, when you are ready to reapply, and at what consulate it will be convenient for you, so that we can have the written approval of the Departments sent to the place of application.

I am enclosing you herein copy of the letter from the Secretary of State which has today come to me, copy of

the letter of the Consul at Havana, and copy of the regulations, the two last named having been forwarded to me by our Secretary of State.

With my best wishes to you and Mrs. Elkins,

I am

Yours most sincerely,

P.S. I am sending copy of this letter and copy of the enclosures to Arch.

B

Encls.

C O P Y

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington

May 5, 1933.

My dear Senator Johnson:

I have your letter of May 2 and regret very much the difficulty experienced by Mrs. Elkins in connection with her application for an immigration visa at Habana, Cuba.

A report by air mail has just been received from the Consul General enclosing the attached letter addressed to you to explain reasons why it was not possible, much to the Consul General's regret, to issue an immigration visa to Mrs. Elkins.

Supplementing the information contained in the Consul General's letter and the information sheet also transmitted, I may say that the Department will be very glad to repeat to the American Consul at Mexicali the authorization previously sent to Habana for Mrs. Elkins's non-quota status as the wife of an American citizen. It will, however, first be necessary for Mr. Elkins to obtain reapproval of the petition from the Department of Labor, since it is understood to be the practice of that Department to hold in abeyance the approval of petitions for aliens residing in the United States until their departure from this country. It may be added that, in view of the provisions of Section 3 of the Immigration Act of 1917 which exclude aliens likely to become public charges, it would be advisable for Mrs. Elkins to take with her evidence of her resources or those of her husband in order that the Consul may have documentary evidence regarding her assurance of support.

If Mrs. Elkins decides to follow the plan discussed with the American Consul General in Habana and to apply to the American Consul at Mexicali for an immigration visa, I am sure that he will accord her every consideration possible under the law and regulations and if, for any reason, she should change her plans and decide to make application for an immigration visa at a different consular office abroad after she assembles the various documents referred to, I would appreciate your advising the Department in order that arrangements may be made to repeat to the appropriate consular officer the authorization for non-quota status of Mrs. Elkins when re-approval of the petition is received from the Department of Labor.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) CORDELL HULL

Enclosures:

To Senator Johnson;
Information sheet.

**AN ANSWER
IS EXPECTED**

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1933 MAY 19 PM 12 34

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

ATTORNEY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

IS W P FULLER OF WHITTIER FULLER A FRIEND OF YOURS IF SO

WIRE ME HOW HE IS REGISTERED HE IS BEING SUGGESTED FOR

POSITION HERE THAT YOU MIGHT WISH HIM TO HAVE=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

AN ANSWER IS EXPECTED
BY THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE. PLEASE GIVE IT TO THE MESSENGER OR TELEPHONE IT TO
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2477-D-

ED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1220S

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON=

ATTORNEY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

JUST RETURNED FROM LONG CONFERENCE WHERE IN I WAS MOST
 EARNESTLY ASKED TO GO TO LONDON WITH AMERICAN DELEGATION FOR
 ECONOMIC PARLEY STOP HAVE AGREED TO GIVE DEFINITE ANSWER FOUR
 OCLOCK MONDAY STOP I WILL GO IF AT ALL AS A FREE AGENT STOP
 MY OPINION ACCOMPLISHMENT THERE VERY DOUBTFUL STOP BUT
 CONFERENCE IS VERY DEAR TO HEART OF COMMANDER IN CHIEF STOP
 WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD WIRE ME COLLECT MONDAY
 MORNING; YOUR VIEWS LOVE=

HIRAM W JOHNSON

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WLT	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
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1933 MAY 24 PM 2 55

ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON=

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG=

HAVE JUST DECLINED APPOINTMENT TO LONDON WRITING TOMORROW LOVE=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

May 26, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorneys at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Boys:

It was a difficult and rather momentous decision for me to make this week upon the offer of the President to send me as a delegate to the London Conference. It was made difficult because of the President's kindness, and because of the grounds upon which he put the appointment, and it was momentous because I should dearly have loved to go for the pleasure of the trip and for the participation in the proceedings. It hurt me much more than I can tell you to deny your Mother the only European jaunt that she could possibly have during our lifetime. From the first notification to me until my final declination, day before yesterday, I saw the President on several occasions, and each time he sought to persuade me and to meet the objections I voiced. He is very persuasive, and probably a very few men in his position would have listened with any degree of patience to the frank utterances in which I indulged. With my desire for an ocean trip and the stay in London, with a wish

really to be a part of the fame and splendor of such a gathering, and stronger than all these, with an anxiety to do what might give your Mother some pleasure, all tugging with me on one side, I had to reach my conclusion from an old crank's view, and an anxiety to maintain myself in the future, as in the past. I am perfectly certain that I decided as I should, but this does not mean that I have no regrets, or that I do not feel wretched over the deprivation from the standpoint of the trip, the spectacle, and the advertising, and the like.

I have tried to tell you some of the things which influenced me. Necessarily I do so in a manner, not sequential, and in a rather messy and jumbled fashion.

I have always held a view, oft expressed, that no Senator should go upon any such mission as that proposed to me. This is because of an old-fashioned idea, I admit, of the dignity of the senatorial office, and the preservation of the purity of the senatorial motive in any weighty decision, and the absolute, intellectual honesty in rendering that decision. For one who is a Senator to go abroad, and in secret conference, as negotiator, agree upon a particular treaty is all right, but for a Senator to do this at the behest of the appointing power, and then

to return to the Senate, and sitting as judge and juror upon the work secretly done abroad, approve it, as a Senator, has always seemed to me a violation of the Mosaic law. You may remember that during the abortive fight I made upon the London Naval Conference I took Reed and Robinson very severely to task for being negotiators, manipulators, and agents in procuring a treaty, and then witnesses, jurors, and judges in endeavoring to put it over. A few like myself hold these views. Most of the Senators think nothing of it. It is a purely ethical proposition, and while it had its small weight in the determination of what I did, it was by no means a predominant influence, although always at the back of my head.

The assertion of those who are seeking world recovery is that success depends upon three distinct factors: (1) Disarmament; (2) Debts; and (3) Economic agreements relating to finance, currency stabilization, trade and tariffs. The third subject matter is the one The London Conference is supposed to deal with. From the standpoint of the Administration it is the least important, although if the world were an ideal world, and the peoples of the different countries constituted a single family, it might be of greater importance than any other factor.

I expressed to the President, of course, the attitude that he well knew, I had upon the debts. Of course, he was familiar with what I had said in the past, and in the present concerning our international relations. He recognized a difference in what might be done, and in what I believed. He was fine enough to say that, of course, I had a perfect right to my views, and to express them any way I saw fit and under any circumstances I deemed appropriate. He told me that foreign debts would be kept out of the Economic Conference in London, and that he, himself, expected to deal with them. He said that disarmament would be dealt with at Geneva and he hoped that that would be speedily completed. In relation to the debts he was quite vague as to his future policy, while I was very certain that whatever decision he ought ultimately to make, the dignity and honor of the country required he should not dicker, or bargain concerning them. I endeavored to impress upon him that of course a creditor should ever be accessible to his debtor, and then it was not at all inappropriate the debtor might make representations concerning payment of his obligation upon which the creditor should finally decide; but that it was quite a different thing when a nation said it would not pay, to beg and plead, to whine and bargain and barter that the debtor might ultimately agree to pay a fraction of the debt. At any rate,

this was not to be a subject of the Economic Conference at London, and like the disarmament and so-called world peace negotiations are to be beyond our ken. Now, this in itself is all very well, but the picture of world recovery, according to all of these gentlemen engaged in this altruistic undertaking is for the most part made up of the ethereal beauty of peace through disarmament and debt settlements to relieve irritation. During the time that I was considering and Mr. Roosevelt was urging, came like a thunder clap the Davis pronouncement at Geneva. Under this, if carried out, Hitler and MacDonalld are entirely right in their assertions; the one, that the United States at last has become the guarantor of peace in Europe; and the other, that the great Republic has cast itself from its old moorings, and is now upon a hitherto unknown sea. We may indulge in all the interpretations that we wish in this country, but the very existence of the obligation we have assumed, if ultimately this nation, through its constitutional principles agrees, constitutes at the very least a moral obligation which can not be denied. It was just this kind of a moral obligation described by Lord Grey in his celebrated speech to the House of Commons in 1914 that took England into war, an alliance with France, and against Germany. And

it is just the kind of a moral obligation, which if not fulfilled, will bring upon us the scorn of all the world, and the contumely of our own people. The decision that has been made at Geneva is the most important in all our foreign relations since we became a nation, save, of course, the League of Nations, which finally we defeated. And the pity of it is that it has been made by the House of Morgan. I am certain that Roosevelt did not know this at the time, and I am not sure now just how he feels concerning it. The revelations concerning Norman Davis, first that he was a debtor in a very large sum to the Morgan House, and secondly, that he was on one of the preferred lists of those who were given bargains, which in reality, were bribes, had not been made when I rendered my decision. But they alone would have justified it. Now, what I constantly pointed out to the President was with these three great component parts of a program for our recovery probably coming to the Senate for confirmation and ratification, a situation would be presented for me personally, were I a part of one of them, that would be not only paradoxical but in the fullest measure disagreeable for both of us. I could not, and I would not support two of the parts of the great program, while sponsoring one, in which I had, myself participated. I have never seen a man like the

President, and I never have been treated more courteously or more generously by any human being. He smiles at what seems to be insurmountable difficulties, and smiling said, it was all right for me to oppose any parts of the program that I saw fit, and he would not, in the slightest degree, take it amiss. It seemed, however, for the moment a complete answer to me, but as I thought of it subsequently, I found it no answer at all. If I accepted his appointment, under his written, and secret instructions and went abroad, I could play the game in one way only, and that would be to do as he desired. It would be simply an intolerable situation to disagree abroad and come home disagreeing by myself. Such a situation no wise or intelligent man would ever permit himself to be in; and then even supposing one to be in agreement in the Economic Conference, to come back here and walk in one door of the senate with treaties I was sponsoring as a Senator, while in another door of the Senate directed to the same end, came another batch of treaties, which violently I opposed, would leave me, not him in an ugly situation, which however much I might say had been anticipated both by him and me would never be understood by others. The real question, therefore, finally resolves itself into whether like my fellows I could go

along with a pair of spats, and a decoration in my button hole, and a plug hat upon my head, photographed for all the world, and sitting among the great of every nation with a pretense of my own greatness, too, and accept a program in a large part of which I did not believe. I feel, my dear boys, that with just the brief period remaining, I would rather sacrifice the pleasures and the joys, the sense of power, and the favors of the mighty, than forget that which I had striven and fought for, and which I believed essential for the future of our country.

There would be six delegates to the London Conference, five with one view, and myself with another. The President said he desired me knowing that, to go; that he had selected me because of my independence and because I could say "No". His confidential aides, including Moley, who endeavored to persuade me to accept, told me frankly the delegation was weak, that they feared the English delegation which consisted of the very ablest men in the British Empire who knew exactly what they wanted, that they were anxious for me to go that I might fight. I quote their very language. They thought they required somebody who could stand up and give and take, and I had been selected for that job. But the difficulty

with this argument was that I would not be in command of the delegation, that I would be subject, first, to the instructions of the President, and secondly, to the gentleman he put in command of the delegation, Secretary Hull, an extremely weak but extremely obstinate individual, wholly internationalist; and it was secretly conveyed to me that when Hull departed from London, as he expected to do after some weeks there, that James M. Cox of Ohio, would be made the chairman of the delegation, and of course, the one in command. The vice of the position of the aides of the President, who, doubtless spoke with his authority, to me, was that constantly ~~of~~ at variance with the other delegates I would be over-rules, and while I could say "No", to say "no" continuously would be rather a futile thing, and ultimately would result, of necessity, in endeavoring to kick over decisions that would be rendered by those who hold an exactly opposite view to mine concerning international relations, and I would either have to voluntarily leave my fellows, or I would be kicked out by them. This was something that could not be contemplated and that in a foreign country could not be tolerated. So the whole theory thus presented to me of being a bogeyman who would constantly say "No" rested upon a false premise,

and was incapable of result, save moral suasion, because the command and decision would rest with the others. As Moley expressed it, and indeed as I have thought, the task ahead in the Conference would be a most difficult one. My role would take me day and night and require the most intensive work. I would not, however, shirk the responsibility and would have been willing, of course, with what industry I have to have given of myself without stint, provided I would not have had to follow courses decided by others.

Incidentally in this Conference may come up questions of tariff that will greatly concern the State of California. I might have got by on this all right and that did not greatly trouble me, but with the tariffs we have upon walnuts, almonds, lemons, and the like, there might have been very considerable and serious difficulties. Hull is in reality a free trader, and the rest of the delegation will act with him. Pittman's interest is practically wholly in silver, but I do not think any Conference will go as far as he would like to go for two or three played-out silver mines in the rotten borough of Nevada.

There were other things that entered into my decision. I realize that practically every member of the Senate would jump at the opportunity that has been offered to me. I realize, too, my own limitations and my own temperamental failings. I presume I ought to be able to do as my fellows do. That I can not is because unfortunately the Lord made me in a different mould, - not better than any of my fellows but different. What touches my sensibilities has no appeal with most of those in political life, and perhaps with the great majority of our people too. I look at the legend upon my wall that used to be in my office as Governor, the oft quoted sentence of Lincoln:

"I am not bound to win,
but I am bound to be true.
I am not bound to succeed
but I am bound to live up
to what light I have "

and thus, I have made my momentous decision, understanding all of its ^{dis}advantages, and knowing, if I were to tell the world what I am telling you now, how little understood would be the reasons which actuate me, and how little sympathy there would be with what I say.

An economic conference would be a very difficult thing for me at best. My mind does not run in that direction. I would have to study very hard to have an adequate conception of stabilization of currency, trade with far-off

countries, and the like. While I have the usual smattering of this sort of thing that one in public office has, I have no scientific and technical knowledge.

The trip would have been a tremendous sacrifice in another direction for me. The Government is going to send us like a herd of cattle. Arrangements have been made with a single hotel to house us at six dollars per day, this including board and room. In order to appease the hotel with which the contract has been made, offices are to be maintained in the hotel. In every other Conference that has been held abroad, living quarters have been furnished to the delegates and a personal allowance made to them of \$35.00 per day. The present era of economy changes that rule. The expenses of your Mother and myself in London you could really imagine would be forty to fifty dollars a day. We're accustomed to living, and I hope we may until we die, in a different fashion from that contemplated for the delegates to this gathering. It would have been necessary for me to have sold my pay ahead for a couple of months to have gone at all; and if the conference lasted more than a couple of months, I wouldn't have known where to turn to get the funds

necessary for us. This, however, did not enter into the decision that I made. I would have been willing to have made any sacrifice on my part, if I had thought that I could really do a good job for my country; but finally realizing that the usefulness of my limited future here might be impaired, and that, despite any understanding, I would jeopardize my absolute independence of action, I reached my conclusion.

Again I say to you I know I was right in what I did, but I have an infinite regret; and my greatest sadness comes from the realization of the deprivation I have caused your Mother.

With my love,

Affectionately,

Dad

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIR
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

May 27, 1933

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Attorney at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Jack:

I have just received your letter of May 24. One point of it has interested me very much, and that is what you said about "Link" McCandless, the delegate from Hawaii and McGilvray. In just what connection did you see McCandless mentioned. I will try to inquire about the contracts McGilvray boasts he is going to get, and of course, will take a crack at him if there is any way that it can be done.

I wrote you yesterday at length. I am sending just this short note because of your letter this morning, and I want to get any detail I can, so as to do the job as well as possible in respect to the two gentlemen you mention.

With all my love,

Hastily,

Dad

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIR

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GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

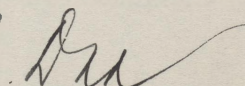
May 27, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Attorney at Law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Jack:

This acknowledges receipt of your letter of May 24th, with which you enclosed one addressed to you by Senator Jespersen, concerning an appointment to West Point for the son of L. E. McDougal. I am today communicating with Senator Jespersen in regard to the case.

Hastily and affectionately,



B

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

Sunday, June 4, 1933.

My dear Boys:

Long hours of sessions, dreary interviews with innumerable Californians, constant effort to whip a weary intellect into activity have made the past week or two extremely hard and disagreeable. We're going at top speed in order to adjourn early. This adjournment has been fixed tentatively for Saturday next. I am inclined to think we'll be driven to it. I may add parenthetically that I am having the same difficulties preparing to come home that you are familiar with in each trip I take either going or coming. Roosevelt wants the Congress out of the way. He is losing a little of his astounding and remarkable poise, and I rather think a bit of his extreme good nature. There is a revolt in the air in the Congress, too. Men have followed him upstairs without question or criticism. Some individuals even have been mute concerning their most cherished ideas in order that they might contribute what little they could in aid of the President's efforts in this economic crisis. These men have about reached the limit of their endurance. Roosevelt, clever as he is, senses that fact, and before there is an actual break, he wishes us out of the way. I think he is wise

in his decision. Personally, I don't know how much longer I could restrain myself from talking about Norman Davis and Ambassador Bingham. Davis is doing exactly what I said during the Hoover campaign had been done in our foreign affairs for many years, negotiating, manipulating, and controlling our relations with other countries for J.P. Morgan and Company. Confidentially, I tell you that the President and those close to him assure me he exceeded his instructions at Geneva, and none of them, apparently, like Bingham's speech made before he had even wanned his seat on his arrival in London. It may be that Davis did exceed his instructions, but when it developed that he was just a Morgan puppet, as some of us long ago suspected, he should have been instantly recalled.

Yesterday, the so-called "Gold Bill" came up. I have not had time in the multiplicity of things I was doing to study this measure with any degree of care. I listened therefore intently to the debate, and then concerning one part of the measure I questioned those who were sponsoring the measure. I could not rid myself of the idea that while we had the power to do for the future and retroactively what this Bill did, the propriety of doing it retroactively was very doubtful. Bad faith is so repugnant to me, and I have such delicate sensibilities concerning the honor of my country, that finally I voted against the

measure. I hope that the Bill will be fruitful of benefit, but I do not think its consequences can be at present foreseen.

The passing of the days has confirmed me in the decision I made about going to London; but I would not have you think from this that I am without regrets. I would have loved the trip, and I would have loved to have been a part of the pageantry and the proceedings. The enjoyment I feel sure in these things would have been outweighed by the mental agony I would have had in being one of six whose wings were clipped before the proceedings started, and I would have been in a painful minority of one from the beginning to the end. Of course, I could have kicked up an awful row, but it would have meant a row, not only with five other delegates, in which the whole country would have considered I was a pestiferous and an impossible negotiator, but it would have meant a row as well immediately with the President, which would have been welcomed with chortling glee by every Morgan Row^{ell} and every skunk partisan in California and elsewhere. After I declined, the President invited little LaFollette to go, and I was quite interested in finding that his reasons for refusing were not dissimilar from mine. I never spoke to him upon the subject until both of us had refused. Subsequently, Couzens went, and this was^a perfectly natural thing for him. Couzens is a man of absolute integrity and quite independent. He is the richest man in the

senate, and this gives him an assurance that many do not have. He was born in Canada, and while I consider him a good American, he has never forgotten where he was born. He wants the prominence, the parade, and pictures for himself and his wife. I think he will try to do his duty, but this may be tempered, in his instance, by his proximity to the great and the near-great of the world.

Last Sunday we had Moley and Bullitt to dinner with us. Both of these men are in the intimate confidence of the President. Both have gone to London. They are infinitely more bitter toward Norman Davis than any of us who have made the long fight to keep this country out of European wars. They seemed to me in their conversations not only very antagonistic to Davis's policy, but there was bitterness and a personal hatred. Indeed, they were ready to furnish me a decision from the United States Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of this District deciding that Davis, in some transaction, was a fraud and a rogue. I noticed during the week Congressman Tinkham made a speech upon the subject in the House and put the decision in the Record. But beyond this, they insisted that Davis had butted in on Roosevelt when he came here to see Hoover, and by constantly butting in, he had eased himself into his present position. They were both very critical about what would happen at London, and expressed a deep regret

that I was not going with them to be a sort of mental pugilist, who would metaphorically knock down and drag out one after another of the foreign conferees, and I am not very clear but what they would have taken a malicious pleasure in having someone like myself kick the whole conference into a cocked hat. Of course, they did not say this, but I was extremely interested and amused by the implications of what they did say. It is a funny game, this. And I can well imagine these two young men, anxious to see somebody break up the whole show, and then lifting their hands in horror at the desecration and destruction by a wild man of a gathering for economic recovery and in the name of holy peace.

Your Mother has contracted one of her horrible colds. I feel so sorry for her, and yet so little can be done. I am sailing along as usual but actually with only half of my ordinary efficiency. How I would love to go and bury myself some place for a month, and do nothing but slumber and dream!

With all my love, in which Mother joins,

Affectionately,

Dad

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIR
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

Sunday, June 4, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Attorney at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Jack:

I assume that you have gone up the river with the boat now. I think it was a fine thing to do do. I do hope you and the Children enjoy yourselves there, and that in the enjoyment of the dear, old river, all worries will depart into the remote distance. I am sending this letter, as usual, however, to your office. I presume it will be forwarded to you. I am crazy to get home. Your Mother is quite the reverse. I would like to leave here the day after Congress adjourns. I know I can not, and that I will have a terrible time getting out of here ten days after adjournment. If I succeed in doing this I will have done well. I read in one of the San Francisco newspapers not long ago that an action had been commenced for the appointment of a receiver, I think, for the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Can you tell me anything about the hotel, and whether Smith is still running it. I want to know in order to make the usual terms before we depart.

With love again,

Affectionately,

Dad

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, FLA.
MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX.
ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y.
ROBERT J. BULKLEY, OHIO
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ROSCOE C. PATTERSON, MO.
WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., ME.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

Sunday
June 11, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorneys at Law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.

My dear boys:

It was the expectation that we would adjourn last night, but after a somewhat exciting session, wherein a few of us very vigorously opposed adjournment until we had really completed our work, we recessed until Monday morning. We may finish Monday night. Thereafter I will probably be detained here a week or so, cleaning up, and then we'll be upon our way. I tried to start Mother packing a couple of weeks ago, but without success, and I am up against the usual thing when it comes to departure.

I will not try to write a letter today. We have been running twelve and fourteen hours a day, of late, and of course we are all of us tired, and with ragged nerves.

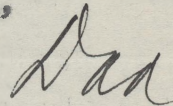
This is Mother's birthday. I am trying to have a little dinner for her tonight, but it is so infernally hot I fear it will not be particularly enjoyable. The past week has been simply hell here. Fortunately there is a cooling plant for the Senate chamber, and it has been something of a haven, notwithstanding the work, to be there

instead of in our offices.

Miss Connor's mother died day before yesterday,
and we feel very sorry for her.

With love to all,

Affectionately,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dan".

B

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

June 16, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorneys at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Boys:

We adjourned last night sometime after one o'clock. I am writing you this note, merely that you may know I am coming home as soon as possible. I do not think I can leave for a week or ten days, and of course I will write you as usual until just before departure.

The latter part of this session has been terrible. We're all tired and many are disgruntled. The last fight was on veterans. The Bureau of the Budget has acted in the most shameful, outrageous, and cruel manner. The attempt was made by the Senate to right this, not by a return to old expenditures, but reasonably. Something has been accomplished, but not what is right. The Director of the Budget is a young man, Lewis Douglas, of Arizona, born to the purple, loves the English and their ways, and has a heart of stone.

The foreign debt proposition, in which Roosevelt has been anything but frank, leaves a bad taste with most of us. There is such a thing in this world as

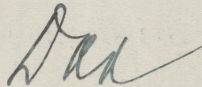
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being too smart. The great balance, however, in the Roosevelt administration is favorable, and perhaps we ought not only to discount, but to forget the other side of the ledger.

I feel scarcely like moving today, and of course mentally I am as rotten as I am physically.

With my love to all,

Affectionately,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be 'Dad', written in dark ink.

Saturday June 17, 1933.

My dear Arch:

You've probably had a nerve attacking
ordere this week and I wanted simply to send
for Mother and myself a word of sympathy.
Tuesday, which we imagined would be your worst
day, we telegraphed you. We have no informa-
tion save what you wrote a week ago that
Monday and Tuesday your matter would be closed, and
the radio announcement of Monday night.
We do so hope that everything is as well as it
could be with you, and we best send you our
sympathy and love. It's silly for me to attempt
to say more - all that is possible to say, is we are
thinking of you with a boundless love and hope.

Before I leave, I shall have some
definite proposition to present you about federal
employment. I'll wire, of course. I know
little about jobs outside those like the Mint, U.S. Post Office
etc. Am endeavoring to ascertain.

With all our love, - Mother's and mine
unrelaxing and all-embracing -
Affectionately, Dad.

HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, FLA.
MORRIS SHEPPARD, TEX.
ROYAL S. COPELAND, N. Y.
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

June 22, 1933.

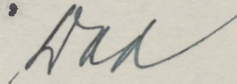
Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Major Archibald M. Johnson,
Attorneys at law,
Mills Bldg.,
San Francisco, California

My dear Boys:

I have my transportation for Monday next,
and if nothing unforeseen arises, will leave here
then. That takes us out of Chicago Tuesday night
rather late on the Overland Limited, and we arrive,
as I understand it, in San Francisco rather early
Friday morning. Of course, I am looking forward
to our return. The weather has been terrible here,
and I can wallow in the San Francisco fog.

With my love to all, in which Mother joins,

Affectionately,



HUBERT D. STEPHENS, MISS., CHAIRMAN
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE

GEORGE W. NEVILLE, CLERK

June 22, 1933.

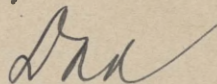
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DAY LETTER

20

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW=

MILLS BLDG SFRAN=

LEAVING NOW CHICAGO TOMORROW EXPECT HOME FRIDAY MORNING LOVE=

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

KEY PITTMAN, NEV., CHAIRMAN
JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, ARK.
PAT HARRISON, MISS.
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ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MICH.
ARTHUR R. ROBINSON, IND.

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD, MINN.

EDWARD J. TRENWITH, CLERK

December 30, 1933.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
Attorney at law,
Mills Building,
San Francisco, California

My dear Jack:

It has been a terrible week. Just after Christmas, Mother got one of her dreadful colds, and she has been confined to the house since. To make matters worse, the day before yesterday, I caught it, and so, the two of us have been in bad shape. I think we're getting better.

The committees here have been working on the allotments of Federal money. The various allotments to California are before the President for signature now. Colonel Waite has advised me by note that they were unable to put Sausalito Harbor on the list. By the time, this reaches you, I presume the list will be published. I don't know just what the trouble is, but I will find out, and advise you.

Mr. Pettit came here. I had a very pleasant chat with him, and on the fateful day when the matters were being considered, I sent him to the Interior Department with a letter to Colonel Waite. Something went wrong on his trip. Unfortunately I did not see him on his return, but he told Miss Connor even the letter that I had given him, the clerks there would not deliver to Waite, that he had been unable to accomplish anything, and did nothing on his trip to the Department. Had I seen him after his return, I would have got in touch with the Department, and insisted that he be given an opportunity to be heard. I doubt very much if he could have changed the situation, although such explanation as he would have been able to make might have done so. The matter is not at an end, and we'll continue to pursue it.

I will write you again about your proposition.

Affectionately,

