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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 5/20/92 ^{92 MAY 20 8:23} ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ASAP!!!

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MEMORIAL DAY AND WORLD WAR II RADIO ADDRESS - THURSDAY, MAY 21 - 8:00 a.m.

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RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

Crouse/Grossman
Wednesday, May 20, 1992
6:30pm
[memorial]

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PRESIDENTIAL RADIO ADDRESS: MEMORIAL DAY AND WORLD WAR II
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992

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On this sacred day, we honor those Americans who died fighting for freedom; we set aside our normal work to remember, to think about the meaning of the loss of brave men and women who did not return from the battle. And, in cemeteries all across this great land, people will place flags or lay bouquets on quiet graves "where valor proudly sleeps."

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RESPONSE:

*No. Comments
 - called J. McGroarty's ofc.
 5/21 @ 12:15*

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: DINNER WITH PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY
CANADIAN EMBASSY - 5/20/92 - 7:00 p.m.

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RESPONSE:

No Comments

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PROPOSED REMARKS FOR DINNER WITH PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY
CANADIAN EMBASSY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992
7:00 P.M

Prime Minister Mulroney, thank you for those kind words. And let me say, Barbara and I are delighted to join you and your guests tonight in this impressive new embassy. ((Your embassy staff must be among the most physically fit in Washington. With this great location, they can easily lobby Congress and most of the departments on foot . . . au pied, if you will.))

Just as you saluted the special relationship between our two countries, I too would like to pay tribute to that friendship -- and the friendship shared by our two families. I appreciate the open and direct conversations that you and I have in person and by telephone. ((Thanks to our phone habits, from what I've seen, there's not a political cartoonist in North America who hasn't mastered drawing a world leader with a telephone protruding from his ear.)) Barbara and I enjoy the opportunities we have to spend time with you and Mila. And our kids and grandkids always look forward to a visit at Kennebunkport or Camp David by Caroline, Mark, Nicholas, and Benedict.

[And, Mr. Prime Minister, on a sad note -- please know that the thoughts and prayers of the American people are with the people of Nova Scotia, in particular the families of the miners

lost in the tragic mine collapse. May God bring peace to their families.]

The strength of the relationship that binds Canada and the United States was noted in April of 1939 by Winston Churchill: "The long [Canadian] frontier from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, guarded only by neighborly respect and honorable obligations, is an example to every country and a pattern for the future of the world." I am quite proud that our relationship has not changed over time, and at this very moment is serving as "a pattern for the future of the world."

Proving that there is always room for improvement, we continue to pursue the Free Trade Agreement. Implementation of the Free Trade Agreement has worked remarkably well. We see every prospect of strong growth and economic progress resulting from this historic agreement. In the spirit of candor, I realize some differences still remain, but I have faith that we will work them out.

The future lies in free trade. And Canada and the United States are making good progress with Mexico on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which we hope will extend the benefits of free trade to all North Americans.

Enough business though: it's after hours and we've been graced with good company. So, please join me now as I lift my glass in tribute to a great country, a great neighbor -- Canada.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 20, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Memorial Day and World War
II Radio Address

We have reviewed the attached presidential remarks and have no suggested comments from a policy standpoint. We approve of the draft in its present form.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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Too much tell the stories

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Need a closing comment on the future
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Add reference to Navy
speech about a
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These reminders are important; for as someone said, "Memory performs the impossible for man; holds together past and present." So then, we who are left must nurture the sacred memories of those who paid the ultimate price. And, we must let their sacrifice give meaning and purpose to our nation's future. Because they fought, our children can sleep soundly -- without the threat of nuclear war hanging over their heads.

May God bless the families of all whom we honor. And, may God bless the United States of America.

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Crouse/Grossman
Wednesday, May 20, 1992
6:30pm
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PRESIDENTIAL RADIO ADDRESS: MEMORIAL DAY AND WORLD WAR II
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992

Today is an American holiday. For many, Memorial day signals summer's arrival -- families will pull out the picnic hampers and charcoal grills and head for the beach or the park. But, more importantly, Memorial day is one of our nation's most solemn observances. And, for those who have been seared by its significance, Memorial Day will never be just another holiday.

On this sacred day, we honor those Americans who died fighting for freedom; we set aside our normal work to remember, to think about the meaning of the loss of brave men and women who did not return from the battle. And, in cemeteries all across this great land, people will place flags or lay bouquets on quiet graves "where valor proudly sleeps."

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