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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 2, 1976

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

JIM CANNON

FROM:

LYNN MAY

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SUBJECT:

Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

As the attached articles indicate, there is a real possibility that there will be no official Olympic Games at Montreal this month. If the International Olympic Committee withdraws the rights to the Games, it is very likely that the U.S. Olympic Committee will decide not to send our team to unsanctioned and unofficial games at Montreal.

The President is currently scheduled to go to Plattsburgh, New York, on the 10th to wish the U.S. team well before it goes into Canada.

I have asked the National Security Council to take up this matter with the State Department to discern in conversation with Canadian officials what the next steps are. I will keep you informed.

Don Elliott. I don't want to get into it.

cc: Jim Cavanaugh
cc: Bill Nicholson

Attachment

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MEMORANDUM FOR: JIM CONNOR
FROM: LYNN MAY *hym*
SUBJECT: Funding for Lake Placid Games.

The President requested that an article from the Lake Placid News regarding Federal funding for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games be sent to Jim Cannon for comment.

The current situation regarding the funding is as follows:

The House passed Congressman McEwen's bill for a little over \$49 million (including provision for housing for athletes). The Senate passed the Administration's bill for \$28 million which only funds the construction of permanent sports facilities. Since there is a good chance that the Senate will cave when the bill goes to conference late this month or early next, OMB and the Domestic Council have been examining the idea put forth by Congressman McEwen for the refurbishing of a former New York State Drug Treatment Center at Raybrook to house Olympic athletes and then be utilized as a Federal Youth Correctional Center. This would provide for adequate housing for the athletes but would not establish an iron-clad precedent of Federal funding for Olympic housing for future games, since the facility would revert to Federal use at the end of the games in 1980.

Dan Kearney and I plan to collaborate on a memorandum to the President outlining the situation when the Bureau of Prisons determines whether or not it wants the facility at Raybrook.

cc: Jim Cannon

Officials Shocked by Taiwan Ban

Associated Press

U.S. Olympic officials are "shocked" over Canada's ban of the Taiwan team in the Montreal Games.

"Politics should be kept out of the Olympic Games," said Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Taiwan is a member in good standing with the International Olympic Committee and has done nothing to merit this action by the Canadian government."

Miller's reaction came yesterday after learning of the Canadian decision to shut out the Taiwan team from the 1976 Olympics. The action, taken under prodding from Peking, was seen as a political move, since Canada apparently does not want to sacrifice its official ties with Communist China.

GLEN Shortliffe, an external affairs spokesman for the Canadian government, said Taiwan's athletes would not be allowed into the country unless Canada receives guarantees that they will not claim to be representatives of China.

During the Games they may not use the flag, designation, symbol or name of the "so-called Republic of China," he said.

The Peking regime has been recognized by Canada since 1971 and is recognized by most major sports organizations in the world. Shortliffe, speaking in Ottawa, said Canada would not be swayed from its position of allowing the Taiwanese to enter Canada as individuals but not as representatives of their government.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the Olympic Organizing Committee

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tee said his group would "do whatever the IOC tells us to do" concerning the admission of a Taiwan team competing under the name of the Republic of China.

HOWEVER, a committee spokesman said the matter involved the Canadian external affairs department and not the Games committee. No other Olympic officials in Montreal would comment on the situation.

Meanwhile, the government of Kenya presented more headaches for the already troubled Olympics. Kenya said that it will pull out of the Games if the dispute over New Zealand's participation is not resolved before competition starts.

African countries are

angry over a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa that followed riots last month in which more than 170 blacks were killed. The president of Uganda, Idi Amin, also has urged his Olympic team not to participate if New Zealand is allowed to take part.

Canada Bans Taiwan Team

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 1 (AP)—With the opening of the Montreal Games nearly two weeks away, a sharp dispute surfaced today between Canada and the International Olympic Committee over the admission of a team from Nationalist China.

The I.O.C. announced that the Canadian Government had sent official word last week that it would refuse to allow a Taiwanese team of the "Republic of China" to participate under that name or to show the Nationalist Chinese flag.

In an exchange of letters made public here, the president, Lord Killanin, charged that Canada's decision was "in complete conflict" with Olympic rules and principles forbidding discrimination on grounds of race, religion or political affiliation.

'Breach of Conditions'

He also charged a "breach of conditions" under which Montreal was allocated the Games, noting that the Montreal organizers had invited the "Republic of China" committee along with all other national committees.

"During the period of the Games," he said, "the International Olympic Committee is the supreme authority.

"Since Hitler endeavored to interfere in the Berlin Olympic Games . . . many actions which would include the nomenclature of Olympic

committees, flags and anthems are the prerogative of the I.O.C. and the national Olympic committees."

The Canadian decision, taken under prodding from Peking, was disclosed in a May 28 letter to Killanin from Mitchell Sharp, Acting Secretary of State in Canada.

Sharp said the Canadian Government "discourages all official contact with the 'Republic of China' to avoid compromising its official ties with Communist China made in 1970.

He said the Peking Government had formally requested that the Canadian Government deny entry to all Taiwanese Olympic participants, but he said Canada would accept Taiwanese athletes if they did not use a team designation that includes the word "China" or display the Nationalist Chinese flag.

Decision Shocks Miller

Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, said

Thursday in New York that he was "shocked" upon learning of Canada's decision on Taiwan.

"Taiwan is a member in good standing with the International Olympic Committee and has done nothing to merit this alleged action by the Canadian Government," he said. "Politics should be kept out of the Olympic Games."

Kenya Threatens Pullout

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 1 (AP) — Kenya will pull out of the Olympics if the dispute over New Zealand's participation is not resolved before competition starts, Isaac Lugonzo, chairman of the National Sports Council, said today.

African countries are angry over a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa that followed riots last month in which more than 170 blacks were killed.

The President of Uganda, Idi Amin, also has urged his Olympic team not to participate if New Zealand is allowed to take part.

IOC Threatens Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 1 (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee threatened today to remove its name from Montreal's summer games and withhold all medal awards because of Canada's refusal to permit athletes from Taiwan to enter the country.

The IOC charged Canada with a breach of "the fundamental Olympic principles."

A prepared statement, issued at the IOC's Lake Geneva Chateau de Vidy headquarters, said Mitchell Sharp, Canada's acting Secretary of State for External Affairs, had advised the IOC that "under no circumstances would the National Olympic Committee of the Republic of China (Taiwan) be allowed entry into Canada . . . in view of the political situation prevailing in Canada and the fact that the Canadian government now

recognizes the People's Republic of China."

Taiwan athletes are scheduled to take part in track and field, boxing, cycling, judo, swimming, pentathlon, equestrian, shooting, yachting and archery in the games, scheduled July 17-Aug. 1.

The IOC told Sharp the ban "was in direct conflict of the fundamental Olympic principles (that) no discrimination is allowed against any country or person on the grounds of race, religion or political affiliation."

"The biggest threat we can make is to withdraw the name 'Olympic' from the Montreal games," said an IOC spokesman. "They would thus simply be called 'the Montreal Games.' The IOC could also decide to ban the awarding of medals, or not to have an Olympic ceremony," the spokesman said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER TODAY URGED THE UNITED STATES TO WITHDRAW FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN MONTREAL IF CANADA DOES NOT DROP ITS OPPOSITION TO TAIWAN PARTICIPATING UNDER A REPUBLIC OF CHINA BANNER.

GOLDWATER CALLED CANADA'S ACTION A "STUPID ATTITUDE ... TO CURRY FAVOR WITH COMMUNIST CHINA."

IN A STATEMENT ISSUED BY HIS OFFICE, THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN URGED THE UNITED STATES TO END ALL SUPPORT FOR THE GAMES IF CANADA DOES NOT REVERSE ITS POSITION.

THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS CAPITULATED TO CANADA'S DEMANDS AND ORDERED THE GAMES TO CONTINUE WITHOUT TAIWAN'S REPRESENTATION. CANADA REFUSED TO ALLOW TAIWAN ATHLETES TO PARTICIPATE IF THEY DID SO UNDER A REPUBLIC OF CHINA DESIGNATION.

"THE OLYMPIC GAMES HISTORICALLY AND TRADITIONALLY HAVE BEEN DESIGNED AS A TEST OF THE ATHLETES OF THE WORLD -- NOT THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD," GOLDWATER SAID. "IT RUNS DIRECTLY COUNTER TO THIS TRADITION AND THIS HISTORY WHEN A HOST COUNTRY INJECTS INTERNATIONAL POLITICS INTO ITS RULES."

GOLDWATER SAID IF AMERICAN OFFICIALS SUPPORT CANADA'S BAN AGAINST THE TAIWANESE, THEY WILL BE TAKING A SLAP AT ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST FAITHFUL ALLIES.

"THIS ENTIRE SITUATION DOES A GRAVE DISSERVICE TO THE ATHLETES AND THE SPIRIT OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES," HE SAID. "IN EFFECT IT SAYS THAT ATHLETES WITHOUT THE PROPER POLITICAL COLORATION ARE UNWORTHY TO COMPETE."

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(UPI) -- OVERCAST SKIES ABOVE THE RUINS OF THE ANCIENT TEMPLE OF HERA TODAY CAUSED A DELAY IN THE CEREMONIAL MIRROR LIGHTING OF THE OLYMPIC TORCH.

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Canada Is Wrong on Olympic Question
(By Howard K. Smith, ABC)

My favorite foreigners are the Canadians, who share with us the longest, undefended border on the world map. But something disgraceful is happening in Canada which calls for neglecting this convention a moment, and commenting on it.

Canada, the scene of the Olympics to begin next week, has on her own, forbidden Taiwan's 42-person team from entering the country if it calls itself the Republic of China. Canada is afraid of offending Red China.

The action is unprecedented and it is unlawful. Only the International Olympic Committee decides participants. Canada is merely the temporary locale. The Olympic Committee has fought for Taiwan's entry, but it's being blackmailed. If it insists, Canada may call off the Olympics, blighting the dreams of thousands of young athletes who may never have that chance again. There's absolutely nothing unusual about two teams claiming to represent the same country. We have the two republics of Germany taking part; only one -- the undemocratic one -- calls itself the Democratic Republic of Germany.

Canada is bluntly turning the Olympics into an instrument of Canada's political foreign policy. Now whenever American athletes have injected politics into the Olympics, we have promptly disqualified them. If Canada insists upon this obsequious, cowardly, illegal exclusion of Taiwan, we should disqualify her and withdraw from the Olympics for an action whose worse epithet is it is un-Canadian, wholly out of character with the fair-minded, courageous, admirable people, whose neighbor we have so long been proud to be. ABC -- (7/13/76)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

INFORMATION

DATE: 7/13/76

TO: Jim Cannon

FROM:

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LYNN MAY

Comments:

Per your request. Background on
Col. Don Miller.



1 us, Congressman Norman Y. Mineta. We do know that unable to
2 join us today are Mr. Lamar Hunt, due to illness, Miss Willye
3 White, because of a conflict of -- not interest but problems --
4 Senator Ball, from Maryland, could not be with us, Senator
5 Culver, of Iowa, could not be with us, and Congressman Metcalfe,
6 of Illinois, who has other problems at hand right now.

7 I would, before we enter into the proceedings of
8 this afternoon's program, like to express thanks to Whammo
9 Frisbees, R. E. and S. Swimsuits, and Twentieth-Century-Fox,
10 for hosting various functions for the Commission while they are
11 here in Los Angeles.

12 Now, let me mention that on my right is Executive
13 Director of the Commission, Michael Harrigan -- "Mike" we call
14 him -- and on my left is Jack McCahill, Chief Counsel, who will
15 lay the ground rules for this hearing. Just before he does
16 that, I want to remind the participants, the ladies and gentle-
17 men both on the stand and on the Commission, to speak into the
18 microphone. We want to make sure also that you know that the
19 microphone you are using is not turned to the side. If you will
20 lay the ground rules, Jack, then we will introduce the first
21 speaker.

22 Mr. Pat Sullivan will introduce our first witness
23 this afternoon.

24 MR. SULLIVAN: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, members of
25 the Commission, Mr. Harrigan, Mr. McCahill. Colonel F. Donald

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1 Miller, U.S.A. Retired, joined the U. S. Olympic Committee in
2 1969, after serving in the United States Army for 27 years.
3 After graduating from the University of Wisconsin and serving
4 in World War II as a company commander in the combat infantry
5 in Europe, Colonel Miller was assigned to the Army sports pro-
6 gram and served at all levels of command, including the
7 Department of the Army. In 1949, as the senior sports instruc-
8 tor of the Army Special Services Schools in Fort Monmouth,
9 New Jersey, he authored the first Army sports manual, delin-
10 eating the organization and administration of the overall
11 sports program for the United States Army.

12 In the Department of the Army, he was also liaison
13 representative with all national sports organizations. Also,
14 he was the representative of the U. S. Army in the official
15 U.S.A. delegation to the 1967 Pan American Games in Winnipeg,
16 and again, for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico. In 1967 and
17 1968, Colonel Miller was chairman of the Inter-Service Sports
18 Council governing the policies for inter-service competitions
19 between the services, and also was chief of the United States
20 delegation in 1967 and '68 to the Council of International
21 Sport Militaire, World Military Sports Organization with 40
22 members governing sports competition among the members of the
23 armed services of the free world.

24 At the time of his retirement from the Army, Colonel
25 Miller was a director of Army Education and Morale Support

1 Directorate, which also made him chief of all Army sports
2 programs. He was also charged with the administration of the
3 Army non-appropriated funds, handling annual expenditures of
4 multi-millions of dollars.

5 As I have stated, Colonel Miller was employed by the
6 USOC in 1969 and was appointed assistant executive director
7 and director of fund raising prior to his election as execu-
8 tive director of the U. S. Olympic Committee, in February 1973.

9 Colonel Miller.

10 COLONEL MILLER: Thank you very much, Pat. Chairman
11 Zornow, ladies and gentlemen of the President's Commission on
12 Olympic Sports, it is a privilege for me to have this oppor-
13 tunity to appear before this distinguished Commission and
14 discuss some fundamental considerations in attaining our
15 common goal of enhancing amateur sports in the United States.
16 We are confident that our objectives are similar in providing
17 every American an opportunity to participate in an amateur
18 sport of their choice, culminating, if desired and qualified,
19 in representing the United States in international competition
20 at no financial hardship.

21 After studying the transcripts of the Commission's
22 initial hearings in September and attending the hearings in
23 November, I have nothing but the utmost of compassion for the
24 members of this Commission in their role as objective seekers
25 of fact. Some of the testimony concentrated on the individual's

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Q You say there has been no direct contact with the Canadian Government?

MR. NESSEN: Yes.

Q Any indirect contact?

MR. NESSEN: No.

Q 'You were using that phrase to rule out any contact?

MR. NESSEN: Yes.

Q In other ~~words~~ your only way, of letting Trudeau know how the President feels is through the media and through the American Olympic Team?

MR. NESSEN: Well, there certainly has been no direct communication with the Canadian Government in this.

Q Has the President suggested or has the President discussed any of this matter of Taiwan and Montreal with his Commission Study on the status of amateur sports in the United States?

MR. NESSEN: Let's see. Mike Harrigan, I believe, is the head of that committee. Mike Harrigan has participated in meetings at which this matter was discussed.

Q This week?

MR. NESSEN: This week and the latter part of last week, yes.

Q Ron, Krumm will be in attendance at the IOC meeting this afternoon.

MR. NESSEN: That is correct, yes.

Q Will he deliver to the IOC the statement you just delivered to us?

MR. NESSEN: I don't⁶ know whether he will deliver the exact statement. The United States Olympic Committee is a private organization unconnected with the Government. I just recall to you the President's phone call to Krumm yesterday in which he urged Krumm to use his influence to have the Executive Committee decision overturned. So, Krumm will have to make his own presentation. He is not under any sort of Government control, but he certainly knows how the President feels based on the phone conversation.

Q I gather he shares the President's feeling
on this subject.

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MR. NESSEN: Well, I can't speak for Krumm. I don't know. You will have to wait and see what he does at that meeting today.



Q Ron, may I have your reaction here to the Philippines establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam and Thailand, as reported?

MR. NESSEN: I don't have any comment on the establishment.

Q In that connection, then, has the Administration satisfied itself yet that any steps are being taken on the MIAs that would encourage normalization relations between the U.S. and Vietnam?

MR. NESSEN: I think you know that there has been some communication back and forth but no progress to report.

Q Anything to report on the IOC?

MR. NESSEN: Well, I would only say this, John: My understanding is that the IOC is meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the Executive Committee decision of yesterday. I would say that the American position or the White House position is that politics have no place in the Olympic Games; that we believe the Olympics are a sporting event; that the participants in the Games should be determined by the International Olympic Committee.

The role of the host country is solely to provide facilities for the Games and the host country should not stipulate political or other considerations for participation in the Games.

Q Has the President relayed this feeling to Trudeau or anyone else in the Canadian Government?

MR. NESSEN: There has not been any direct contact with the Canadian Government.

Q Ron, based on this attitude at the White House, it seemed to me that the President is at this point -- if it continues -- of the ~~affairs~~ to recommend that the U.S. team not participate.

MR. NESSEN: Phil, I just don't want to project that far ahead. The IOC is meeting today. The President still hopes that this will be resolved in a way that athletes can compete freely without their participation being determined on political grounds.

Q Ron, does the President have any reply to the charge by the External Affairs Minister of Canada that the President has engaged in political interference because of your comments yesterday?

MR. NESSEN: The President does not have any response to that, no.

Q Do you have any?

MR. NESSEN: No.



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Q Will you explain why he threatened Tom DeFrank last night? (Laughter)

MR. NESSEN: I think it was a joke. (Laughter)

Q Why did one of the President's guests refer to all of the reporting pool as lizards? (Laughter)

MR. NESSEN: Which guest was that?

Q 'A fellow journalist from Los Angeles, some
hack. (Laughter)

0 Ron, anything new about the Olympic games?

MR. NESSEN: No, we don't have anything new on the games. The President is keeping up with developments or is being kept informed of the developments by Jim Cannon, who is the staff member assigned to follow this matter but as of now there is nothing new. I think what is awaited now is a decision from Taiwan whether to compete under the conditions imposed.

Q Ron, does the President feel that Taiwan should, that this is a reasonable compromise?

MR. NESSEN: The President feels that the International Olympic Committee is the one who should determine eligibility for the games and that the host country has no role in imposing conditions, political conditions or any other kind of conditions, on the participation of the athletes in these games, and that is his view.

Q Ron, I saw a story this morning that said that this compromise under which the Taiwan ~~Team~~ would appear under the Olympic banner without any name, that it had the blessing of the Americans, and I assume that means the American Olympic delegation and not President Ford.

MR. NESSEN: As you know, ~~the~~ United States Olympic Committee is totally independent of the United States Government. Not only that, but further complicating the matter is that the United States Representatives on the International Olympic Committee are different from the officials of the United States Olympic Committee.

Now, I understand that Mr. Krumm has said that he never said that this compromise had the blessing or was urged upon them and so forth. It is not my role to talk about that here. The President has no direct role in either the U.S. Olympic Committee or the International Olympic Committee, and I know for a fact that this has not been urged on the Taiwanese by the United States Government.

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Q Aren't you taking a slap at Canada this way? Isn't the President taking a slap at Canada?

MR. NESSEN: I think the President had me very forcefully express his views yesterday and he certainly stands by those views, that the role of the host country is to provide facilities for the athletes to compete and it is not the role of the host country to set political conditions, or any other kind of conditions, to exclude certain athletes. That is his view and it is a strongly held view. So, I wanted to relay it to you.

Q Ron, did the President show any more enthusiasm for the Democratic National Convention last night than the previous night?

MR. NESSEN: Well, there was no opportunity to watch last night because he was at the All Star Game.

Q Has he watched the replays of any of the Convention activities?

MR. NESSEN: Not to my knowledge. As you know, he is a voracious newspaper reader and he has his own daily news summary prepared here at the White House which has had a summary of each night's Convention activities, including a summary of the speeches and so forth, so he has had ample opportunity, both from reading the newspapers and reading his own news summary, to keep up with developments in the Convention.

Q The next question is, does he plan to watch, do you think, tonight?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know how his dinner is going to affect the TV watching or exactly what his plans are, but I will check and find out after the fact.

Let me go back to the medical examination which lasted 40 minutes. Dr. Lukash was aided by a hospital corpsman and a nurse and these are people who are regularly assigned to his office. There was no other doctor present.

Q Where is Dr. Lukash's office?

MR. NESSEN: It is over on the ground floor of the Residence.

Q Ron, about the Olympics, does the President feel that his activity in this matter is limited just to making statements and advising, giving his views?

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Q A lot of the people who brought these stolen items in admitted knowing that they were selling to the police.

MR. NESSEN: I am not familiar with that.

Q Ron, you mentioned Bush was in and I am not suggesting that he was in this morning for any particular purpose, but I just wonder, is he giving any political advice to the campaign or is it the President's understanding that his confirmation hearings forbade him from giving such advice?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know whether the confirmation hearings forbid him to give any such advice. He has not. He is not involved at all in politics.

Q Did the President feel it would be improper for him to give campaign advice?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know that it has ever even been discussed. - I just know that he is not doing it.

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Q Will you explain why he threatened Tom DeFrank last night? (Laughter)

MR. NESSEN: I think it was a joke. (Laughter)

Q Why did one of the President's guests refer to all of the reporting pool as lizards? (Laughter)

MR. NESSEN: Which guest was that?

Q A fellow journalist from Los Angeles, some hack. (Laughter)

Q Ron, anything new about the Olympic games?

MR. NESSEN: No, we don't have anything new on the games. The President is keeping up with developments or is being kept informed of the developments by Jim Cannon, who is the staff member assigned to follow this matter but as of now there is nothing new. I think what is awaited now is a decision from Taiwan whether to compete under the conditions imposed.

Q Ron, does the President feel that Taiwan should, that this is a reasonable compromise?

MR. NESSEN: The President feels that the International Olympic Committee is the one who should determine eligibility for the games and that the host country has no role in imposing conditions, political conditions or any other kind of conditions, on the participation of the athletes in these games, and that is his view.

Q Ron, I saw a story this morning that said that this compromise under which the Taiwan team would appear under the Olympic banner without any name, that it had the blessing of the Americans, and I assume that means the American Olympic delegation and not President Ford.

MR. NESSEN: As you know, the United States Olympic Committee is totally independent of the United States Government. Not only that, but further complicating the matter is that the United States representatives on the International Olympic Committee are different from the officials of the United States Olympic Committee.

Now, I understand that Mr. Krumm has said that he never said that this compromise had the blessing or was urged upon them and so forth. It is not my role to talk about that here. The President has no direct role in either the U.S. Olympic Committee or the International Olympic Committee, and I know for a fact that this has not been urged on the Taiwanese by the United States Government.

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Q Aren't you taking a slap at Canada this way? Isn't the President taking a slap at Canada?

MR. NESSEN: I think the President had me very forcefully express his views yesterday and he certainly stands by those views, that the role of the host country is to provide facilities for the athletes to compete and it is not the role of the host country to set political conditions, or any other kind of conditions, to exclude certain athletes. That is his view and it is a strongly held view. So, I wanted to relay it to you.

Q Ron, did the President show any more enthusiasm for the Democratic National Convention last night than the previous night?

MR. NESSEN: Well, there was no opportunity to watch last night because he was at the All Star Game.

Q Has he watched the replays of any of the Convention activities?

MR. NESSEN: Not to my knowledge. As you know, he is an omnivorous newspaper reader and he has his own daily news summary prepared here at the White House which has had a summary of each night's Convention activities, including a summary of the speeches and so forth, so he has had ample opportunity, both from reading the newspapers and reading his own news summary, to keep up with developments in the Convention.

Q The next question is, does he plan to watch, do you think, tonight?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know how his dinner is going to affect the TV watching or exactly what his plans are, but I will check and find out after the fact.

Let me go back to the medical examination which lasted 40 minutes. Dr. Lukash was aided by a hospital corpsman and a nurse and these are people who are regularly assigned to his office. There was no other doctor present.

Q Where is Dr. Lukash's office?

MR. NESSEN: It is over on the ground floor of the Residence.

Q Ron, about the Olympics, does the President feel that his activity in this matter is limited just to making statements and advising, giving his views?

MR. NESSEN: There is no direct role, Dick, I mean in terms of -- you know, he cannot order the United States team not to compete, for instance, because the team is organized by the United States Olympic Committee, which is a private organization.

Q Ron, can he advise them not to?

MR. NESSEN: I suppose he could make his views known publicly, yes.

Q Ron, since this is a kind of a delicate international matter, whether it should be or not, has he discussed this at all with the Secretary of State?

MR. NESSEN: Yes, yesterday morning.

Q Could you tell us what the Secretary of State's advice might have been?

MR. NESSEN: I just would rather not tell you specifically what his advice was, but you will recall that it was after that meeting that I talked yesterday about the role of the host country not setting conditions on participation, so that will give you some idea of how that meeting went.

Q Has there been any communication from the Peking government about this, either directly or indirectly, to the U.S. Government?

MR. NESSEN: Peking? No, there has not.

Q Has the President been in contact with Prime Minister Trudeau?

MR. NESSEN: He has not.

Q Has Kissinger been in contact?

MR. NESSEN: No, no official of the Government has been in contact with Trudeau.

Q Ron, has the President seen the HEW Secretary today re the swine flu serum.

MR. NESSEN: No. Dave Mathews was in today and maybe some of you saw him leaving. He was here to talk to a White House Fellows' group at breakfast, but while he was here, he stopped in to tell me that -- if you recall, the last development in this was Dave Mathews telling the President that the insurance companies and the drug manufacturing companies were going to confer and that the HEW was going to kind of encourage them to confer to see if they could work out the liability insurance problem and Dave thought that he would have a progress report on that to give to the President perhaps by the end of the week.

Q Ron, there have been several flights by U.S. Navy planes into Kenya in the last couple of days. Officials at the Pentagon say privately that apparently this is to demonstrate United States support for Kenya in its dispute with Uganda. Has the President discussed this with the Secretary of State or does he have any statement on that or could you elaborate on that somewhat for us? That is all we have at this time.

MR. NESSEN: I would not want to elaborate on what the Pentagon or the State Department has said about the -- I don't know what you mean by flights in and out of there. I understand there has been a visit by one patrol plane.

Q Two, now.

MR. NESSEN: I would not want to elaborate on what they said at the Pentagon.

Q Do you know, has the President talked with the Secretary of State about this?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know whether he has talked to him specifically about that or not.

Q What are we trying to accomplish by this? What is the purpose?

MR. NESSEN: I think I will leave the description of that mission up to the Pentagon.

Q Did the President meet with CIA Director Bush this morning?

MR. NESSEN: He meets with him once or twice a week. I don't know if this morning was the morning or not. I don't think so. I didn't see him here. He does have a meeting once or twice a week, a regular meeting.

Q Does Bush normally bring anyone with him?

MR. NESSEN: Who, George? He is normally alone, with Brent Scowcroft. Do you mean alone from the CIA?

Q Yes.

MR. NESSEN: No, he normally is the only one that comes from the CIA.

Q Did he have such a meeting today with the staff?

MR. NESSEN: No, today was not the day for him to have his meeting.

MR. CARLSON: But he was in the building for some reason.

MR. NESSEN: Was he?

Q What is the President filming today?

Q What did you say, John? He was in the building with other members of his staff from the CIA?

MR. CARLSON: He was seen in the building. He did not see the President.

MR. NESSEN: I didn't see him today.

Q Who did he meet with?

MR. NESSEN: I assume he met with Brent.

The filming today is a number of short messages. You know, when the President is not able to accept invitations to various events, dinners and so forth, he sometimes sends a filmed message and he is filming four of those today. I didn't bring the list out here with me, but it is clubs and organizations that ask him to come and speak and he is not able to so he sends them a message on film.

Q There is nothing on his schedule this afternoon? He is tied up with that all afternoon?

MR. NESSEN: No, no, that is only taking I think --

Q Who is supervising the filming of these messages?

MR. NESSEN: What do you mean who is supervising the filming of these messages?

Q I mean, who was there with the President supervising, getting the right camera angles and everything for that?

MR. NESSEN: I have to check, Phil. I don't know.

Q Is Mr. Mead still on the payroll?

MR. NESSEN: Oh, yes. I mentioned yesterday that he was until August 8.

Q Ron, to go back to that Olympic Games situation, has the President or anyone on his staff had communication on this problem with members of what used to be called the China lobby and I mean by that Senator Hiram Fong or Anna Chennault or anyone?

MR. NESSEN: No, to my knowledge they have not been in contact with the White House, Bob.

Q A lot of the people who brought these stolen items in admitted knowing that they were selling to the police.

MR. NESSEN: I am not familiar with that.

Q Ron, you mentioned Bush was in and I am not suggesting that he was in this morning for any particular purpose, but I just wonder, is he giving any political advice to the campaign or is it the President's understanding that his confirmation hearings forbade him from giving such advice?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know whether the confirmation hearings forbid him to give any such advice. He has not. He is not involved at all in politics.

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Q If he does not have anything to do with it, then why is he meddling in it?

MR. NESSEN: I don't think he is meddling in it. I think it is a matter of principle, certainly. It is a very important matter of principle and the President believes it is a matter of principle. As I think I said earlier in the week, it is not only a matter of principle, but it is a very important precedent, especially when you consider that the 1980 games will be in Moscow. If you accept, which the President does not, the idea that the host country can impose political qualifications on who may compete -- think ahead of what that could mean in 1980.

So, that is why the President feels it is important to make his views known and to continue to make them known depending on what happens next. So, I can assure you that he will not step aside and shrug off this, but will let you know as each development comes up how he feels about it.

Q Is there anything he can practically do except make a recommendation to the U.S. Olympic Committee? You started to talk about a number of -- I assume you were going to say a number of options, and you changed that. Is there practically anything else he can do except advise them?

MR. NESSEN: I think I will just leave it right there, Ralph, until we see what happens next.

Q You are implying that he could ask the team not to participate?

MR. NESSEN: I am going to let you make your own interpretation.

Q The President's major concern is this principle of whether a host country could dictate the political or other conditions with a view toward 1980 when the games are going to be held in Moscow?

MR. NESSEN: With a view to 1976 and the precedent that it sets for the future, sure.

Q But is suggesting the withdrawal of American athletes an option that is under his consideration?

MR. NESSEN: I said that the President is considering what statement or what position to take next, depending on what happens and I think I will just leave it there for the moment, Aldo.



Q You are not ruling that out?

MR. NESSEN: I am just going to leave it right there.

Q Ron, what exactly is the U.S. proposing to be done about international terrorism?

MR. NESSEN: I think Ambassador Scranton outlined the American position on international terrorism the other night in his statement at the Security Council debate concerning the raid into Uganda.

Q Ron, in the U.N. there has been some mention by the Israelis of threats against the Ugandan government, against Britishers who were living in Uganda, et cetera, and nationals of people who were defending the Israelis on the U.N. line. Has there been any threat against Americans, that we know of?

MR. NESSEN: In Uganda?

Q Yes, any reprisal for resisting them?

MR. NESSEN: Not that I have heard of.

Q What is the President planning to discuss with Chancellor Schmidt?

MR. NESSEN: I will have to bring you up to date on the possible agenda items and so forth. I didn't bring my paper out with me on that subject.

Q What is the schedule for the meeting with Schmidt? Do you have that?

MR. NESSEN: 10:30, arrival and South Lawn ceremony.

Q There was a time when the Germans held a counterview to a lot of the industrial nations which was that they were terribly concerned about inflation and felt some other countries were not. Did the Germans sort of view us as their particular ally in the fight against inflation?

MR. NESSEN: I don't know what you mean by that, John, exactly.

Q Well, I just wonder if Schmidt thinks he is on the same wavelength as Ford, more than any of the other Western leaders. Did you get the feeling that the German and the United States' position was very close?



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Balance of Payments

12:30



Position status quo

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DOZ still meeting on
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R.F.E..



O. S. Elgumiz Committee Officer
scheduled meeting for 7 P.M.

Don't throw away of
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Older individuals - should withhold
They were aware of problem's significance

Younger ones - here to compete

Respect Their views but not be
guided by them.

Depending on overall results,
may have to meet w/
all 400 U.S. companies

Have paid \$20 of 825 for

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no action from C.G.

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of how the R.O.C.

anti-apartheid action tomorrow.

Lord Kelvin will discuss water
today

Do C edit to COSO



Waiting posture

Press conference at 4 pm. by Dr.

5 people - Taiwan

integrated
pleading appearance
disappointed

Completely satisfactory -
So updated to R.O.C.

Letter signed by Taiwanese
Minister for Economic
Cooperation. So there is interest
to maintain

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Krumm

7/15/76

JOL. still in session.

General statement - demand that 2 athletes
be allowed to participate.

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turn it down.

Roe - gets - go to stadium -
fluid.

~~After~~ 3. deep concern for athletes -

4. working w/ Roe - to take a position
re American participation.

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can't stand it.

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may release statement at 4 pm.



Col Mullen

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calling back to one of OK. w/ country.
Are their athletes to compete
under their banner, but
of this rejected by Taiwan

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in them in U.S. to proceed.
use their own flag, plus own
anthem,

But in the parade with
delegation - has placed
banner -

Can't use their flag but
not their placard.

~~Canada was removed~~
- says

from flag.



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come in

2) can use flag.

3) can play ~~that~~ within
of Wm

4) on identified
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pleased - But
no pleasured.

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Taiwan - to see
of name direction

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accept.



Smiles for the people

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All over the world
allowed to compete

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call them upon his subjects

Telegram - Get out there

or wait

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it - cannot
support their
rejection.

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Canada very
Capitulated



Col Hutton

7/15/76

Taiwan rejected the
proposal -

Blatant political -

~~Chen~~* visiting

with flag - ~~Chen~~

Gen Pin Min Tsai Tzu-shan
said could not call themselves

Col Muller - 9/16/76
ROC - refused all
proposals

Nothing further

Changes near 802

Voted today to support
rule whereby work under
own name - under Taiwan
if wanted to do so -

Rather than listed name

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Taiwan
ROC

Col Miller

10 AM,

7/16/76

I indicated to Phil +
some way to help UT

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taking sides from Taipei -

could be accepted by Taiwan
who losing dignity and force

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or sign is taking a ultimate

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Ref main ROZ



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ROZ vs SOZ

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may lead to their expulsion -

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for that to happen.

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We will do what we can.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 23, 1976

cc: Lynn May
Rie

Olympics

MEMORANDUM FOR:

BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM:

JACK MARSH *Jack*

I would greatly appreciate your providing me with a status report on the attached.

Many thanks.

cc: Dick Cheney
~~Jim Cannon~~

Jack RFE was omitted Jim



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July 16, 1976

Dear Senator:

This will acknowledge receipt and thank you for your July 14 telegram to the President expressing your concern over reports that the Soviet Union is endeavoring to have press credentials withheld from Radio Free Europe.

Please be assured your message was called promptly to the President's attention upon receipt.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Bill

William T. Kendall
Deputy Assistant
to the President

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The Honorable James L. Buckley^X
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

/ bcc: w/inc to James Cannon for appro. handling
/ bcc: w/inc to General Scowcroft - FYI

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

MR. PRESIDENT:

THE SOVIET UNION IS ONCE AGAIN BRINGING PRESSURES TO BEAR ON THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE TO DENY PRESS CREDENTIALS TO RADIO FREE EUROPE. I STRONGLY URGE YOU TO PROTEST THIS DISTORTION OF THE SPIRIT OF THE GAMES.

IT IS INTOLERABLE THAT COMMUNIST REGIMES SHOULD DICTATE A SUPPRESSION OF FREEDOM OF INFORMATION IN A COUNTRY SUPPOSEDLY DEDICATED

TO THAT FREEDOM. IF THE CANADIAN AUTHORITIES AND THE IOC CAPITULATE TO THESE PRESSURES THEY WILL DESERVE THE CONTEMPT OF ALL FREE PEOPLE. THIS BLATANT ATTEMPT TO VIOLATE THE FREEDOM OF INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST

PROVISION OF THE HELSINKI ACCORD CANNOT AND SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED. I AM URGING THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE TO DECLARE THAT THE UNITED STATES WILL WITHDRAW FROM THE SUMMER OLYMPICS IN MONTREAL IF THE IOC AND THE CANADIAN AUTHORITIES CAPITULATE TO THESE COMMUNIST DEMANDS

THAT THE RELIABLE SOURCE OF NEWS AVAILABLE TO THE PEOPLES OF EASTERN EUROPE BE MUZZLED. TO DO LESS WILL BE TO COOPERATE WITH THE LONG TERM EFFORT OF THE SOVIET UNION TO DESTROY THE EFFECTIVENESS

OF RADIO FREE EUROPE AND TO CONVERT THE OLYMPIC GAMES INTO AN INSTRUMENT OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO:

Lynna May



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 26, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JIM CANNON

FROM:

LYNN MAY *lynn*

SUBJECT:

Draft Letter to Philip Krumm

Attached is a draft letter for the President to send to Phil Krumm. I do not think that it is appropriate for the President to send a similar note to Colonel Miller, since he is an employee of the Committee, but either the President or you could send a brief note thanking him for his help. I have also attached a suggested note to Colonel Miller.

lynn -
1) look at Krumm changes
2) pls draft another letter of thanks to Miller.
I see no problem with President thanking him.

Attachment

Thank
[Signature]
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D R A F T

Dear Mr. Krumm:

I appreciate the efforts that you and other members of the United States Olympic Committee made to resolve the issue of the Republic of China's participation in the XXI Olympiad. I am aware that you worked long hours to attempt to reach a satisfactory solution for all the parties involved.

While I am pleased that the American Team is competing and doing so well in the Olympics, I am very concerned that international political considerations are endangering the existence of the Games.

I urge you to do all that you can ^{*United States Olympic Committee and*} ~~to work~~ through the *the* International Olympic Committee to eliminate political interference in the Games. I especially urge you to ensure that countries which host future Olympics are not allowed to place qualifications on the participation of ~~the Olympic Committee~~ ^{*athletes*} ~~of other nations~~ for political reasons.



and your colleagues

Once again, I thank you for your ^{efforts} ~~excursions~~ in this matter and I pledge my support to your efforts to ^{protect} ~~insulate~~ the Olympic Games from political disruption.

Very truly yours,

GRF



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*Lynn
Mo. Schmitt*

Dear Colonel Miller:

I know
~~Jim Cannon has told me~~ of your help and cooperation during the negotiations concerning the Republic of China within the International Olympic Committee. I want you to know that I appreciate your assistance very much.

Yours truly,

GRF

Colonel F. Donald Miller,
Executive Director
United States Olympic Committee
Olympic House
57 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016





Olympics.

July 31, 1976

President's
Commission on
Olympic Sports

Dear Sarah:

This includes the entire United States Olympic delegation. Athletes, coaches, officials, trainers, doctors, etc. - all are included. The only omission is Mr. Douglas Roby, United States member of the International Olympic Committee.

I think it will be impossible to obtain date of birth, social security number and place of birth in time and I suggest strongly that you waive the national security check in this instance.

The members of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports are listed on the left hand margin of this stationery and I will inform the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports the date, place, time, etc.

You owe me a drink.

Sincerely,

Mike

Michael T. Harrigan

Gerald B. Zornow
Chairman

Donna de Varona
W. Michael Elliott
Dr. Barbara E. Forker
Dr. Jerome H. Holland
Lamar Hunt
Rafer L. Johnson
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