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ASTOR, LORD & LADY WALDORF

Personal

4, ST JAMES' SQUARE,
S.W.1.

9th March 1933.

Dear Franklin,

Not yet received

All of us discover how few constructive thinkers there are and how hard it is to get good ideas. Because of this I venture to send you advance copies of four articles written by J. Maynard Keynes which are to be published in the London Times next week which I have obtained from the editor.

During the past year I have been on a Group with Keynes and have heard him evolve his remedial schemes for currency, etc. He has been helped on the Group by some of our leading economists.

Until the articles are published one cannot tell how they will be viewed by our Treasury but the ideas seem to me fruitful and I thought you might find them suggestive at this moment of crisis when ordinary proposals seem quite barren.

We heard your inaugural speech on the radio perfectly at Cliveden.

Please tell your Mother that her room is ready and that we await her visit this spring.

All best wishes,

The President,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

*John
Waldorf Astor*

P.P.F.

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April 1, 193.

My dear Waldorf:-

Many thanks for your note.
I shall be delighted to read the advance
copies of Keynes' articles when they come.
We must bring these problems to a satis-
factory solution.

Give my warm regards to
Nancy. I cannot let Mama go over because
I am sure she would cancel all the debts!

Always sincerely,

Lord Astor,
4 St. James' Square, S.W.1,
London, England.

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TELEGRAM

P.P.F.
1933

The White House
Washington

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NA 736 PO 24 DL

WA New York NY Dec. 7th-1933.

Mrs. Roosevelt,

The White House.

Many thanks My brotherinlaw Mr. Brand and I delighted to have
tea with the President Friday So awfully sorry we shall not
see you.

Waldorf Astor.

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NLT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON DC

BRAVO WE MUST SAIL DECEMBER SECOND LEAVING BERMUDA 18TH CAN WE SEE
YOU ANY TIME BEFORE SAILING

NANCY AND WALDORF ASTOR.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 6, 1937.

MEMO FOR MAC

The President said the translation is "Dear Fellow Virginian: This pleased me. Nancy Astor." He also said that this gives you a chance to write her a billet-doux.

G. G. T.

P.F.
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

8/2/37

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

You might want to read this.

I wish you could translate for me how
she addresses it to me.

M. H. M.

Beland Begue
This pleased me
A. S. L.

Washington
July 10 - 37.

Lady Nancy Astor:
London, Eng.

Dear Lady Astor - I for
one rejoiced to read your
interview in the
Washington Star June
25-37. Speaking of the
President's visit to

Washington the news of
by Beland Begue

Thank you
(Mrs) Martha Coyle Burwell
51 you st. +
Washington D.C.

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I want to see
her before she
goes back
for a time
Will you

Tues. Nov. 15

W. H. LANGHORNE
GREENFIELDS
WARREN, VIRGINIA

Mrs. A. J. 24
Greenwood
Virginia

Dear Mr. President

I am here 192

with my son &
with my mother - I
should like to see
you before returning
If you can see me
I could stop off
on your way to Washington
for a night - But
you are too busy to
will understand
Good / the head of
by Beland Virginia

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in June is some thing
I had forgotten
But I am glad to
be here with my
brother - Love to
Madame President

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Nancy Astor

(Lady Nancy Astor)

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TELEGRAM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 19, 1937

Memo for
Mr. McIntyre:

Lady Astor at 12 o'clock

noon, on June 24th.

tel. &

*Some things
is just for
you have to
be done with
the - please
be sure*

June 24

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 19, 1937.

Memo for

Mr. McIntyre:

Lady Astor at 12 o'clock,
noon, on June 24th.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24

6/16/37

MEMO FOR MR. MCINTYRE

Miss Caroline Martin (Potomac 3360)
phoned and said she had been talking long
distance to Lady Astor who is down in Albemarle
County. Lady Astor is sailing back to England
on the thirtieth of June and asked Miss Martin
to inquire if the President could see her (Lady
Astor) for about half an hour on the 28th of June.
Lady Astor is very anxious to see the President
if possible.

Miss Martin asked that we let her
know if possible sometime today as she is going
to call Lady Astor back.

TO: Mr. McCombs
Mirador
Greenwood P.O.
Va.

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TELEGRAM

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The White House
Washington

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TDCH Delray Beach, Fla., Jan. 16, 1938.

M.H. McIntyre.

Tell President I don't take tea but if its all he can do we will
drink it. Many thanks.

Nancy Astor.

Jan 26 or 27

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note of this

STANDARD FORM NO. 14A
APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT
MARCH 10, 1926

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

Sady
Mrs. Nancy Astor
Sandoway
East Delray Beach
Florida

Mrs. Roosevelt will be away twenty-fifth twenty-eighth
Stop The President hopes much you will both come in for
tea either twenty-sixth or twenty-seventh.

M. H. McIntyre
Secretary to the President.

FROM

The White House

Washington

January 13 1938

GPO 16-6481

TELEGRAM

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The White House
Washington

Delray Beach Flo 1045am Jan 13 1938

Marvin McIntyre

The White House

We have had no answer to telegram sent last week to President.
Quite understand if he cannot see us. But should like to know
so can make other arrangements. please help

Nancy Astor, Sandoway East Delray Beach, Flo.

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TELEGRAM

Del Ray Beach, Florida,
January 7, 1938.

The President

The White House

Nancy and I propose coming to Washington 25th to 28th hope
very much we may see you both. We listened to and enjoyed
your speech very much.

Waldorf Astor, Sandoway East Del Ray
Beach, Florida.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 12, 1938

Miss Le Hand

Why not ask them for a night? I fear I
will either be in Kentucky or in New York
speaking to the American Youth Congress, or
in Sarasota, Florida. If the latter, I could
be home the 28th if they would stay that night.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 11, 1938.

MEMORANDUM FOR

MRS. ROOSEVELT.

The President wants to know
if you will be here at tea time
to see them, between the 25th
and the 29th.

M. A. L.

P.P.F.

Handwritten notes:
Mrs. P.
21/5-38
5-10-38

Jan 7 1938

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Day Beach Florida

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The White House
Washington

Del Ray Beach Flo 11am Jan 7 1938

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Waldorf Astor, Sandoway East DelRay Beach Florida

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The Viscountess Astor, #
Cliveden,
Taplow,
Bucks,
England.

Original sent to State for delivery by pouch
2/20/41
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

OFFICE OF PROTOCOL

February 19, 1941

P.P.F.

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Dear Nancy:

Your letter of December 28 was delayed in reaching us but very welcome none the less. I agree with all you say about Lord Halifax and his distinguished predecessor, whom we all miss so much.

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About your coming to America, you alone can be the judge of the wisdom of such a move at this time. I do not feel that Eleanor or I should ask you to make the sacrifice it would surely be to leave England in these critical days. You have so much at stake.

With kindest regards and our most sincere best wishes for the days ahead.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DIVISION OF PROTOCOL

MEMORANDUM

February 15, 1941

General Watson,
The White House.

Dear Pa:

I have prepared a reply to Lady Astor for the President's signature, as requested in your memorandum of February 10. *mf*

Her letter was written to Mrs. Roosevelt but I have prepared the reply for the President's signature as directed. Please also note that we have addressed Lady Astor as "Dear Nancy" since she opened up with "Dear Eleanor".

Stanley Woodward

Stanley Woodward

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Enclosures:

Original letter from
Lady Astor

Suggested reply

Department of State

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ENCLOSURE
TO

Letter drafted 2/17/41

ADDRESSED TO

Gen. Watson

CLIVEDEN.

28th December, 1940.

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the only way to ensure world order and prevent world wars.

I feel that far from his life being a failure, it has been
a tremendous success. I cannot as Ruskin once said, mourn.

What I want to ask you is, if it would perhaps do good if

I came over, some time in January perhaps, to talk to the women.

*Philip thought that it might do good but was
going to write me later*

If you think it would do the slightest good, I would willingly
come. Naturally I do not much care about leaving England just
now, with four boys in the fighting Services, but it is the cause
that matters, not just what I care about.

Could you let me know if you have time, if you think that I
would be of any use.



TAPLOW, ✓
BUCKS.

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2/19/41*

CLIVEDEN.

28th December, 1940.

Dear Eleanor,

I am so deeply grateful to you and the President for the wonderful way you have spoken about Philip Lothian. As much as we loved him, I personally feel that perhaps his going in that way will do more for the cause for which he worked than if he had lived. *xpp7 573/*

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CLIVEBEN

I am sure you will like the Halifaxes. He was the one who
sent Philip to America. and although he personally does not
understand America, ^{like Philip did} he understands the idea better than any one
in the Cabinet. ^{I think it's his chance}

I hope you both flourish; it is a grand work you are doing.

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England wasn't sure
is - free world
Loves to see the
way the
warriors are
working & sticking
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/// Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. xpp72
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

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or where they
were Luke Warren
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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May 5, 1942.

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE ^{x20}

May 2, 1942.

What do you think I should
do about the enclosed letter from
Nancy Astor? Should it be answered
or not?

F. D. R.

Letter from Barry Bingham^x, Office of Civilian
Defense, 5/2/42, to the President, enclosing
letter for the President from Nancy Astor,
Cliveden, Taplow, England, 4/7/42, in re use
of "Cliveden Set" in referring to isolationists,
defeatists, etc. ^x

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kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Barry Bingham





OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Washington, D. C.

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May 2, 1942.

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington
D.C.

Dear President Roosevelt:

I have just returned from three months in England during which I studied civilian defense methods on behalf of the Office of Civilian Defense. Before I left, Lady Astor gave me the enclosed letter to deliver to you. Although I disagree thoroughly with almost all the lady's opinions, I am carrying out her request to place the letter in your hands.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Barry Bingham



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Burnham Bucks 9

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Cliveden
Taplow

Dear Franklin

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The President,

The White House.

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Burnham Bucks 9

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The President,
The White House.

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THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

May 6, 1942

My dear Mr. President:

In reply to the inquiry contained in your memorandum of May 5, I do not think you should answer the letter from Lady Astor. Frankly, it does not seem to me that any useful purpose would be served by discussing the question she mentions, since differences of opinion on questions of this kind are certainly not going to be settled through any discussion of them. Nor am I enthusiastic about the tone or contents of her letter.

Believe me

Faithfully yours,

Enc.

The President,
The White House.

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BROWN, R.H.,
London, England
6-26-40

Letter to the President with enclosed copy of his memorandum dated
6/10/40 "The United States & British Empire".

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find out for the President who this is? He seems to think it might be Lady Astor's

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Christmas & New Year

Greetings

from

The Cliveden Astors.

Especially
During
holidays

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A View of Cliefden in 1759.

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brother-in-law."

Penciled notation, "Reply never prepared 5-3-43. E.B."

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