

NORMAN R. HAMILTON, PRES. AND TREAS.
A. MCK. GRIGGS, EDITOR

Portsmouth Star

PORTSMOUTH STAR
PUBLISHING
CORPORATION

EVERY EVENING—SUNDAY MORNING

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

May 2, 1935

Miss Nancy G. McCleary
918 Eighteenth Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss McCleary:

Your letter of April 29th has been received,
and I appreciate your writing me.

I heard the President's speech and thought
it was fine. I am enclosing, herewith, edi-
torial comment which I carried in the Star
on the same.

I am distressed to have to say that my son's
condition has taken a serious turn for the
worse, and I do not know at the moment what
may happen. I can only hope and hope on.

Cordially yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

NRH:s

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1935

Miss LeHand:

I thought you might be interested in reading the splendid editorial by Mr. Norman R. Hamilton in his paper, The Portsmouth Star, which he sent to me this morning in regard to the President's fine speech Sunday night.

I mentioned Mr. Hamilton's illness to the President at the Reception. He has recovered from this, but his son who is associated with him in the newspaper business, has been critically ill and there now seems to be no hope for his recovery. Mr. Hamilton is so anxious to do a hundred percent job for the President as Receiver at the District National Bank, and now to be so gravely concerned over the illness of his son makes me feel very sorry for him. I think I have never seen a man more loyal to a President than Mr. Hamilton is to President Roosevelt, and he is certainly using his paper to back him in every possible way. Just thought you would be interested, as Mr. Hamilton has such a high regard and sincere esteem for you and your fine work.

Nancy S. McCleary
x
(Mr. Wagner's Office)

PORTSMOUTH STAR

THE PRESIDENT'S CLEAR MESSAGE

May 8, 1935.

R.P.F.
2467

My dear Mr. Hamilton:-

I do hope that your son's condition is improving. I was very sorry to hear of his illness.

Please let me tell you how much I appreciate the editorial which you carried in the STAR on the radio speech.

xPPF200 Radio Address
April 28, 1935

My very best wishes to you,

Very sincerely yours,

xPPF82

Norman R. Hamilton, Esq., #
Portsmouth Star,
Portsmouth,
Virginia.

Envelope addressed
to Electric National Bank,
Wash. D.C.

PORTSMOUTH STAR

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The Star cordially invites its readers to call its telephones: Business Office 204; News Department 205; Circulation Department 206 Portsmouth, and give the paper any news item for publication which may occur to them. The Star is glad to carry all news of interest to its readers.

Monday, April 29, 1935.

OUR NAVY YARD EFFICIENCY

Representative of what was done and what can be done in the way of great battleship modernization work at our own navy yard here in Portsmouth were five of the twelve dreadnaughts—the New York, Arizona, Nevada, Mississippi and Idaho—that sailed away yesterday with the United States Fleet of 153 vessels from San Pedro for maneuvers over some 5,000,000 square miles of water to test the nation's defense against attack on its Pacific area.

Never before has so powerful a naval force been under sealed orders for such a series of maneuvers and never before was one navy yard of the nation so largely representative in productive and efficient work on great ships of war participating at the same time in such great undertaking as our own yard is represented in present fleet maneuvers.

This speaks wonders for our local yard—speaks so loudly indeed we think that there should be but one answer to our appeals for continued maintenance of work level at this yard.

GARDEN WEEK—BLOSSOM TIME

Virginia Garden Week's celebration proved to be one of the most successful in the history of these occasions in the six years of the annual observance. Many visitors were carried to the scores of historic homes and gardens in Virginia and hundreds came into the state who had never been here before.

Garden Week came this year at the height of the early bloom of flowers,

THE PRESIDENT'S CLEAR MESSAGE

President Roosevelt speaking to the nation by radio last night for the first time since his annual message to Congress in January, asked the support of the people of the legislative program now pending in Congress, pointing out in his address how necessary and essential this program is to a rounded plan for recovery. Optimistically the President declared the people as a whole are "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years" and added that not since his inauguration in March 1933 has he personally "felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery."

The President told his listeners that the administration at Washington, neither in the executive nor legislative branches, is proceeding in any haphazard fashion in the present task of government declaring that each step has a definite relationship to every other step. Most interestingly and effectively, especially to us on the coast, he likened the present process of governmental activities at national recovery to the building of a ship, pointing to the fact that the recovery structure has so many parts that while in the process of building it may be difficult for some to visualize the finished whole.

In this illustration the President said it may seem confused to some, but out of the multitude of detailed parts that go into the making of the structure the creation of a useful instrument for man ultimately comes. "It is that way with the making of a national policy," said the President, who then added:

The objective of the Nation has greatly changed in three years. Before that time individual self-interest and group selfishness were paramount in public thinking. The general good was at a discount.

Three years of hard thinking have changed the picture. More and more people, because of clearer thinking and a better understanding, are considering the whole rather than a mere part relating to one section of one crop or one industry, or an individual private occupation. That is a tremendous gain for the principles of democracy. The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that is being done in spite of the few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion.

That is a very definite picture of the deep, sympathetic constructive planning, and the clear, far vision of the President as he sets about the task of bringing these United States of America back, not so much to "normalcy" but to a new era, a new life, a new realization of our duties and responsibilities to mankind,—the great mass of humanity as opposed to special privilege and concentrated wealth.

Not once during the period of his half hour radio chat with millions of Americans who listened with bated breath to

ultimate welfare and happiness as a people and as a nation. It was a message of hope, of determination, and of promise, and it meets with a warm acceptance and a renewal of faith from those to whom he spoke. "I speak, therefore, tonight to and of the American people as a whole" said the President and as he spoke to this great Nation his people sent up a fervent prayer that God would guide, guard and direct him in his noble effort, give him renewed strength and vigorous courage to carry on until his objective shall have been reached. There can be no doubt that that great mass of Americans to whom the President said he spoke as one whom they had chosen to represent them, are with him loyally in his gigantic task, and there can be no doubt also that those who for reasons of personal ambition, greed or political advantage try to destroy the fruits of these efforts, and disrupt the plans for recovery, will find themselves ere long so isolated and ostracized in public opinion that they will rue the day they started their campaign of destruction.

They are still trying at Washington to provide Virginia with an additional Federal judge but it all continues in the works where most Virginia matters seem to become stalled in these times.

United States Senator Costigan of Colorado who "does not say much about his Southern origin" seems to be about as proud of his Virginia birth as his colleague Mr. Byrd appears proud of his West Virginia nativity.

Lynchburg is still wrestling with obstinacy on the part of the State Highway Department in providing new highway entries into that city—such as the local folks think should be given.

Everybody who has seen the newly purchased Boston ferry will admit that Portsmouth and Norfolk County ferry controllers hit a bargain when they bought her. Just think that practically a new boat is secured for less than it would have cost to repair one of the old hulks we have now.

Now we will again have the pros and the cons on the subject of daylight saving time. The thing went into effect yesterday in those communities where it is liked.

More manufacturing industry in our navy yard here is what we need until the increased shipbuilding program begins for governmental yards. Something must be done to keep the civilian personnel employed else we are going to feel it mighty badly.

Views of Contemporaries

PAUL HOOVER? OR HERBERT REVERE?

est the nation's defense against attack on its Pacific area.

Never before has so powerful a naval force been under sealed orders for such a series of maneuvers and never before was one navy yard of the nation so largely representative in productive and efficient work on great ships of war participating at the same time in such great undertaking as our own yard is represented in present fleet maneuvers.

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Garden Week came this year at the height of the early bloom of flowers, forest trees and shrubs and golden sunshine with mild temperatures prevailing the entire week.

The end of the Garden Week celebration found preparations well advanced for the Annual Apple Blossom fete in the Winchester section and many are now on motor trips through the Valley and into Northern Virginia generally for the beauties of apple blossom time there.

The Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival runs this week with special programs at Winchester and vicinity on Thursday and Friday, May 2-3. Virginia has few events more interesting and attractive than the Shenandoah Festival held each year practically in the midst of 12,000,000 blooming apple trees in the orchards of the fruit belt known as the "Blue Ridge Country."

OF THE KIND NEEDED

Judge R. R. Parker, of Appalachia, who was Saturday nominated by the Democrats of Wise and Dickenson counties for State Senator from the Seventeenth senatorial district, is formerly of South Norfolk. He is now one of the outstanding men of Southwest Virginia and a strong advocate of the policies of President Roosevelt. His election to the General Assembly will give the constituency of Wise and Dickenson an able representative from every point of view.

Already of legislative experience—having once served in the House of Delegates—Judge Parker knows how things are done at Richmond and how to accomplish results there. The Democrats of Wise and Dickenson have made a wise selection indeed in their senatorial nominee. The election of Judge Parker will, too, give great strength to the Virginia Senate from which so many of the experienced ones have lately passed out.

Don't miss seeing the beautiful dogwood that is now so profusely in blossom most everywhere on the nearby countryside.

paramount in public thinking. The general good was at a discount.

Three years of hard thinking have changed the picture. More and more people, because of clearer thinking and a better understanding, are considering the whole rather than a mere part relating to one section of one crop or one industry, or an individual private occupation. That is a tremendous gain for the principles of democracy. The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that is being done in spite of the few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion.

That is a very definite picture of the deep, sympathetic constructive planning, and the clear, far vision of the President as he sets about the task of bringing these United States of America back, not so much to "normalcy" but to a new era, a new life, a new realization of our duties and responsibilities to mankind,—the great mass of humanity as opposed to special privilege and concentrated wealth.

Not once during the period of his half hour radio chat with millions of Americans who listened with bated breath to his every word, did the President allude by name to any one who has launched vicious attacks upon the Administration and its policy of recovery. To the contrary he invited all Americans to give him at any and all times the benefit of their conscientious opinions and knowledge as to how the nation's money can be spent to better advantage for all the people, and promised that such friendly criticism would be most welcome.

It was however, most pronounced throughout the fabric of the President's address, that he knows where he is headed, and that he has taken "time out" as it were from time to time to "get away from the trees in order to see clearly the whole forest,"—meaning that he has sometimes found it necessary to isolate himself from the great mass of conflicting opinions that come to him and the unrelenting abuse that in some quarters are being heaped upon him by those who should instead be holding up his hands, in order that he may keep his vision focused over and above these things and upon the ultimate goal toward which his program is aimed,—the achievement of a lasting foundation upon which social justice and a re-birth of our economic existence may be reared.

President Roosevelt's address last night was clear, concise and so simply stated that the many millions of Americans listening were able to understand and grasp the full portent of his words. There was no flowery oratory, no long dissertation of platitudes, but in plain simple language that everyone can understand, he cut through the maze of theories, technicalities, and complications, bringing the whole situation up to date and reducing it to the least common multiple of how it affects all of us,—you and the everyday man in the street.

There was in this latest message from our great leader in Washington a restatement of his determination to bring about the many things that are so deeply desired by all, and so necessary to our

the local folks think should be given.

Everybody who has seen the newly purchased Boston ferry will admit that Portsmouth and Norfolk County ferry controllers hit a bargain when they bought her. Just think that practically a new boat is secured for less than it would have cost to repair one of the old hulks we have now.

Now we will again have the pros and the cons on the subject of daylight saving time. The thing went into effect yesterday in those communities where it is liked.

More manufacturing industry in our navy yard here is what we need until the increased shipbuilding program begins for governmental yards. Something must be done to keep the civilian personnel employed else we are going to feel it mighty badly.

Views of Contemporaries

PAUL HOOVER? OR HERBERT REVERE?

(Philadelphia Record)

Clomp! Clomp! Clomp! Clomp!
In 1775 it was the sound of horses' hoofs—as Paul Revere made his famous ride to wake his fellow citizens from their sleep.

Today it is the sound of train wheels passing over hundreds of miles of rail connections—as Paul Revere of the Parlor Cars—Herbert Hoover—rides through the land to awake his fellow Republicans from their stupor.

We claim no originality for the Paul Revere idea. It was suggested yesterday by the New York Herald Tribune, but with modifications which made Paul Revere seem a piker beside Mr. Hoover.

There is one difference between the original Paul Revere and the Herald Tribune's modern candidate for the title—

The original Paul Revere knew where he was going.

Mr. Hoover has been zooming back and forth across the country, zig-zagging hither and thither, bobbing up one day in New York, the next day in Maryland, cutting across to West Virginia, then into Ohio and later heading off in the general direction of Palo Alto.

Even the Republicans are somewhat mystified by the lantern in Mr. Hoover's hand.

That is, they're extremely uncertain what's he hunting for.

Is it the nomination for 1936?

Is he merely holding forth a beacon of hope, devoting himself unselfishly to a restoration of the G. O. P. Bourbons?

Or is he looking for the prosperity which, in 1930, he told us was "just around the corner"?

I no longer doubt. I know that there is nothing after death—nothing to look forward to in joy or fear. I am going to die in a little while and that will be the end—absolutely the end.—Clarence Darrow.

The way the bankers went for that federal bond issue of \$900,000,000, you'd think some South American country had offered it.—Bay City (Mich.) Times.

No wonder Americans expect something for nothing. That's the way our forefathers traded with the Indians.—Koekuk (Iowa) Gate City.

Before marriage a man declares he will be master of his home or know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why.—U. S. S. Maryland Catapult.

No lawyer should threaten to knock another's block off. Decapitation in so crude a form could not possibly be approved.—The Washington Evening Star.

May 14, 1935.

E.P.F.

2467

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

Your letters of May thirteenth
have been received. I shall place the one
addressed to the President before him
immediately.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary to the
President

Mr. Norman R. Hamilton,
The Portsmouth Star,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

dj

NORMAN R. HAMILTON, PRES. AND TREAS.
A. MCK. GRIGGS, EDITOR

Portsmouth Star

PORTSMOUTH STAR
PUBLISHING
CORPORATION

EVERY EVENING—SUNDAY MORNING

*Added
5-14
89*

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

May 13, 1935

Colonel Stephen Early
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel Early:

Will you be kind enough to present the enclosed reply to the President's recent thoughtful letter?

My dear son, Richard, continues in a grave condition at Sarah Leigh Hospital, Norfolk, but there seems to be some encouragement in his condition. I am hoping and hoping on.

I am grateful for your thought and continuing friendship. Please extend my kind regards to Mrs. Early. I should also like to be remembered to Colonel McIntyre.

Most sincerely yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

NRH:s
Enc.1

NORMAN R. HAMILTON, PRES. AND TREAS.
A. MCK. GRIGGS, EDITOR

Portsmouth Star

PORTSMOUTH STAR
PUBLISHING
CORPORATION

EVERY EVENING—SUNDAY MORNING

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

May 13, 1935

Dear Mr. President:

I have received your letter of May 8th, and Mrs. Hamilton and I are both deeply grateful for your thought expressed concerning our ill son. Your message gives us comfort in a very distressing time.

Our son continues gravely ill, but we are hoping and hoping on that he may be saved. There never was a truer character nor one whose life would appear to be filled with greater promise than this young man - Richard D. Hamilton, seemingly loved and admired by all who have ever known him.

Again with grateful appreciation of your thought and consideration, I am

Faithfully yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

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

NRH:s

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 8, 1936

2467

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. McINTYRE:

The President has seen this and I

don't think there is much for you to worry about.

STEPHEN EARLY

of the 75th Congress.

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK

OF WASHINGTON

1406-G STREET, NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORMAN R. HAMILTON
RECEIVER

June 5, 1936

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I had hoped for the opportunity of a few moments of personal word with you and am still hopeful of this before my final departure to undertake after July 4 a campaign for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Second District of Virginia looking to support of your hand and policies as a member of the 75th Congress.

The confidence you reposed that eventuated in my appointment to the bank receiverships here in Washington which I have been administering will always be cherished.

21-B I shall tender my resignation to the Comptroller of the Currency, effective as of June 30, to seek in primary election nomination which if successful, I feel, will not only assure you of the direct support in the next Congress of one who believes in your policies and worth to the nation but that may result in more ways than one in bringing to reflection through Virginia's representation in Congress the true feeling of the people of our Commonwealth towards you and your efforts.

x I am hopeful that Mr. James A. Butler, the present Assistant Receiver of the trusts from which I am resigning, and my personal friend, may be named to succeed me. I have so recommended to Honorable J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

In the Democratic primary contest I am to make I will have brought down upon me the unlimited resources of the largest contributors to the well known Liberty League. Senator Harry F. Byrd has sent word that I must be crushed at all hazards in favor of the Liberty League candidate. The resources of Byrd's state machine plus his federal patronage and his ability to control Works Progress and Public Works Administration in Virginia are already being set against me. But I am going to make the fight to win in your cause and to uphold your policies and for the everlasting benefit of the people of our district, as I see it. If I may have the opportunity of seeing you briefly for a few words of personal thanks, I shall much appreciate the same.

Faithfully yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

300 Virginia H.

FILE No. 2602

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
OF WASHINGTON

1406-G STREET, NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORMAN R. HAMILTON
RECEIVER

June 5, 1936

ack 6/5/36
mn

Colonel Stephen Early
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel:

Not having been able to see you, as I much desired to do, I am enclosing to you a letter I have addressed to the President which I will thank you to present for me.

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

June 5, 1936

For the
President
JTE

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

Your letter of June fifth, with enclosure, has just been received. I shall be glad to make the communication addressed to the President available to him at the first opportune moment.

With kindest personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Assistant Secretary
to the President

Mr. Norman R. Hamilton,
District National Bank,
1406 G Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

JHW

RECEIVED
MAR 1936

6

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Hon
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Washington, D. C.

STANDARD FORM No. 14A

APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT

MARCH 10, 1926

Strait Message

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS GOVERNMENT RATES

PERSONAL TELEGRAM

*1 W. R. Parme
9386*

Honorable Norman R. Hamilton,
Portsmouth Star,
Portsmouth, Virginia

Sincerest congratulations. Confident all along you would win. ~~See~~

~~Written for November~~

Nancy G. McCleary

SAF B

FROM

The White House
Washington

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 72682

August 5, 1936

PPF

2467

meet with your approbation or whether you think I should

Washington, D. C.

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

1 Pp
143
TELEGRAM

12 OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

NORMAN R. HAMILTON
PORTSMOUTH
VIRGINIA

FROM

The White House
Washington

OCTOBER 27 1936

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 72682

THANKS YOUR TELEGRAM BUT SCHEDULE PRECLUDES ANY POSSIBILITY VISIT
SCRANTON BEST REGARDS

AL
M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the President

PPF 2467

meet with your approbation or whether you think I should

NORMAN R. HAMILTON
2d DIST. VIRGINIA

COMMITTEE:
NAVAL AFFAIRS

HOME ADDRESS:
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

EZRA T. SUMMERS
SECRETARY

HOME ADDRESS:
NORFOLK, VA.

IRMA B. GOODWIN
ASST. SECRETARY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

August 20, 1937.

P.P.F.

2467

file

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Carlin
In the Senate today, the Senior Senator from Virginia,
Mr. Glass caused to be passed a resolution with accompany-
ing remarks set forth in Exhibit #1 attached hereto.

x400 Virginia P
x2
x300 Virginia H
Upon being asked by the Associated Press for a state-
ment in the matter of the Glass resolution and remarks,
I issued the statement in Exhibit #2 after calling and
having the same verified and approved by Honorable
Harry B. Mitchell, Chairman of the Commission. Only
after Mr. Mitchell's approval did I release the state-
ment.

I was tempted later to issue the statement appearing in
Exhibit #3 but have not yet done so. I write to ask if
the issuance of this statement to the press by me would
meet with your approbation or whether you think I should
have nothing further to say.

Faithfully yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton.

NRH/G

x seen

Norman R. Hamilton
Extra-state
controversy - not
ours.

Exhibit #1.

Resolved, that the Civil Service Commission is directed to report to the Senate immediately by virtue of what authority at whose suggestion and for what reason it has declined to furnish to the Senators from the State of Virginia information with respect to the results of an examination given for the office of Postmaster at Portsmouth, Virginia, in May, 1937.

- - - -

Mr. President, I desire to say that there is no member of the Senate now and never has been one who has the greatest detestation of Federal patronage and its distribution than I have. The two Senators from Virginia have accorded to the nine Representatives in Congress from that State the right to nominate all the Postmasters in their respective Districts, but the Senators from Virginia are not going to sit idly by and see either corruption or irregular manipulation of Civil Service practices engaged in for the benefit of any politician on earth. For that reason I have offered this resolution because the Civil Service Commission in a very sinister sort of way has declined to furnish the Virginia Senators with the results of an examination held last May.

- - - -

Exhibit #2.

I have no statement to make on the resolution of the Senior United States Senator from Virginia regarding his inability to be furnished information by the Civil Service Commission on the Postmastership examination in Portsmouth, Virginia, which is within my Congressional District, other than to say that when I have asked for the standing of the several Posttermastership candidates who took the examination I have been several times informed that the Civil Service Commission's rule is not to give out such information until certification is made to the Post Office Department of the highest eligibles and the information as to the relative standing of the candidates has been mailed from the Civil Service Commission itself to the candidates.

Exhibit #3.

The Senior Senator's declatation of his great "destation of Federal patronage and its distribution" is enlightening indeed. He has been fond of asserting this and having some supporting newspaper editors assert the same thing for him. But when it comes to the distribution of Federal patronage or any other political patronage that the Senator can control, or with which he has in part to do, those acquainted with past events in this connection know something about the kind of "de-testation of Federal patronage and its distribution" that the Senior United States Senator from Virginia has displayed.

Now that the Senior Virginia Senator has manifested the interest he seems to take in developing some kind of imaginary "corruption or irregular manipulation of Civil Service practices" for the benefit of some "earthly politician" , and has had the Senate adopt his "smelling" resolution on the Portsmouth Postmastership, I challenge him to introduce a resolution in the Senate calling upon the Department of Justice to immediately report "at whose suggestion" it retained in the high and important position of United States Marshal for the Western District of Virginia the occupant of that office after the said occupant - appointed upon the recommendation of the Senior United States Senator from Virginia himself - had been arrested and fined \$100.00 with his automobile license revoked for one year in connection with a "little accident" which resulted in a street car being knocked off of a Campbell Avenue track in Roanoke, Virginia, when an automobile driven by the Federal Marshal came in contact with the aforementioned street car.

P. P. F.

October 21, 1937

2467

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

Thank you ever so much for that nice letter you wrote me on October eighteenth in the interest of Mr. Ralph D. Spalding.

I am glad to know your high opinion of Commander Spalding and can assure you that your statements on his behalf will have my earnest consideration when I take up the question of filling the vacancy of the retirement of Rear Admiral Smith.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

er/

Honorable Norman R. Hamilton, [†]
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

NAVY DEPT: Recommended for
apptmt. Chief of the Bureau
of Yards & Docks of the
Navy Dept.

file

Rochester, Minnesota,
September 11, 1938.

P.P.F.

2467

My dear Norman:

This is the first opportunity I have had to write you since I heard of your great loss. I do want you to know that in common with your many other friends, my sympathy goes out to you.

When I get back to Washington I hope you will drop in for a little talk.

Very sincerely yours,

Honorable Norman R. Hamilton, M. C., #
Portsmouth,
Virginia.

PPF 55

Rochester, Minnesota,
September 11, 1938.

Personal

My dear Mr. Wright:

I appreciated your letter of September 3rd. I had not heard of Norman's tragic loss.

Confidentially, in writing him I told him that I would like to have a talk with him as soon as I got back to Washington.

Very sincerely yours

C. E. Wright, Esq.,
C. E. Wright & Company, Inc.,
Norfolk,
Virginia.

C. E. WRIGHT & COMPANY, INC.

426-430 MONTICELLO AVENUE

NORFOLK, VA.

DIAL 25378

HUDSON 112
HUDSON TERRAPLANE
HUDSON SIX
HUDSON EIGHT
HUDSON TERRAPLANE
BUSINESS CARS

September 3, 1938.

*Mac
to prepare
letter to Hamilton
and Wright*

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

You may have been informed that Congressman Norman R. Hamilton lost his only surviving son this past Wednesday morning. Three years ago he lost his youngest son and this year his last surviving child.

This last of a series of tragic losses follows closely upon Mr. Hamilton's defeat in the Primary of August 2nd. In business, through his son's death, in politics, and in his family he has suffered such tragedy as very few men are called upon to endure.

I am one of Norman Hamilton's intimate friends, and one of his active and faithful supporters. I am also an uncompromising New Dealer. I believe in and wish to see achieved the ends your administration seeks; and I want Virginia as a State to respond and set up its own local means for propagating the new creed of democratic responsibility which your program will require if it is to have permanent effect. I want Virginia to become New Deal with all my heart and I will help it loyally and faithfully to become so.

My first contribution is a plea that you will try to understand our local political problems. I know only two avowed New Deal supporters in this State - ^{you} John Flannagan and Norman Hamilton. Possibly you feel that Norman Hamilton has not evinced so steadfast a support as he might have. I hope this belief is not true. I know that such a feeling should not exist and that great harm will be done in Virginia if it endures; and, as a friend of a man too manly and proud to plead his own urgent case that it can only hurt deeply a man who does not deserve such hurt, and for whom life should, now after its rigors, relent a trifle.

I would like to talk with you frankly as a citizen to his President on affairs in which I have a civic and not a selfish interest. I do not believe that you can afford me such time, but I do hope that you will not judge Norman Hamilton too severely; that you will help nature heal his hurts, that you will regard and treat him as the friend that he is, and that you will call upon him to help bring the New Deal to our State. He is your friend and I think he needs you now. He is one of the most honest

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#2.

and forthright men in Virginia, and whatever he has done, please remember that he has had to fight his battle all alone, being opposed at all times by the Byrd organization and without the unlimited wealth that others have enjoyed and used. He was seeking to feel his way to his first strong position in politics where he could have helped more, and we all regret that he was in effect unethically deprived of the opportunity he deserved.

Loyally yours,

C. E. Wright
C. E. Wright.

CEW/g

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

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

RESTRICTED

EARLY
U S S HOUSTON

NORMAN HAMILTONS CAMPAIGN MANAGER WIRES BYRD MACHINE MAKING
BITTER FIGHT AGAINST HAMILTON SAYS SOMETHING FROM THE PRESIDENT
WOULD HELP IN PRIMARY AUGUST TWO CONFIDENTIALLY DONT SEE HOW
THE PRESIDENT CAN DO ANYTHING. TOM THOUGHT HE SHOULD BE
INFORMED

McINTYRE

PPE

2467

Crown and sent
1445
P.

FROM

The White House
Washington

AUGUST 1 1938

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

45763

Faithfully yours,

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

TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL BUSINESS—GOVERNMENT RATES

RESTRICTED

EARLY
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THE PRESIDENT CAN DO ANYTHING. TOM THOUGHT HE SHOULD BE
INFORMED

PPF

2467

McINTYRE

FROM

The White House
Washington

AUGUST 1 1938

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

45763

Faithfully yours.

NORMAN R. HAMILTON
2D DIST. VIRGINIA

COMMITTEE:
NAVAL AFFAIRS

HOME ADDRESS:
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

File

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

EZRA T. SUMMERS
SECRETARY

HOME ADDRESS:
NORFOLK, VA.

IRMA B. GOODWIN
ASST. SECRETARY

P.P.F.
2467

Portsmouth, Virginia
September 16, 1938

SEP 17 8 53 AM '38

RECEIVED

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 11th written from Rochester, for which I am grateful.

Indeed I have also been thinking of you in the trying times that have been upon you. My great hope is for the early recovery of your son.

I shall find pleasure in soon seeing you at Washington.

Faithfully yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

NRH:s

January 18, 1939

PERSONAL AND
CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY MORGENTHAU: x21

The next time you are over, I wish you would speak to me about the case of former Congressman Norman Hamilton of Virginia.

x21. # He was, as you know, a Collector of Customs for Virginia for eight years and is now interested in the Commissionership, should there be a vacancy.

I would be glad if you would take this up with me at the first opportunity.

Thank you.

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mma

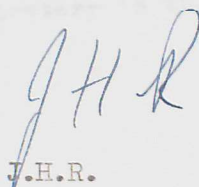
P.P.M.
2467

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 18, 1939

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. McIntyre.

Ex-Congressman Hamilton is a newspaper man and therefore could be used in a publicity job such as the vacancy in the Communications Commission. However, I gather from the letter from Mr. Wright and also because of the fact that Hamilton owns a newspaper in Virginia, that he will want to be in Virginia. You might try the N.E.C. directorship.


J.H.R.

Note from Rome's
memo - which came in to
us after this was received
from the President

R. B.

January 18, 1939

PERSONAL

My dear Mr. Wright:

I have your letter of January fourteenth, with further reference to the case of Norman Hamilton and have been glad to place your correspondence before the President.

As I told you in my last letter, we will be glad to let you know when there are any developments.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mma

C. E. Wright, Esq.,
426 Monticello Avenue,
Norfolk,
Virginia.

Sincerely yours,

C. E. Wright



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January 14, 1939

Colonel Marvin H. McIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

ackd 1/18/39
mm

Dear Colonel McIntyre:

I am in receipt of your kind letter of January 11th for which please accept my best thanks. I am enclosing you a further letter to the President which I shall thank you much to personally pass to him.

With high personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. E. Wright
C. E. Wright.

CEW/j

*have
to ask a report
to Sec. Hargraves
about it -*

Encl.



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DIAL 25378

January 14, 1939

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I have just received through Colonel Marvin H. McIntyre your reply to my recent letter expressing hope of recognition of former Congressman Norman R. Hamilton who now exemplifies in Virginia what you stand for in the Nation.

It has been heard from Washington that Judge James H. Moyle of Utah, because of advanced years and desire to return to his home in the West may soon be retiring as Commissioner of Customs. If this be true, there is no place in which Norman Hamilton would better fit than this.

Former Congressman Hamilton was for eight years Collector of Customs for Virginia, this service, as you will likely recall, having occurred in the two Wilson Administrations and during a very trying period of Neutrality and the World War when Mr. Hamilton measured well.

It was while the late Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston was Assistant Secretary of the Treasurer that Norman Hamilton served under Andrew Peters who held for him the highest regard and esteem. Mr. Hamilton knows the Customs Service. He is reputedly well liked and held in highest personal regard by those who are now Judge Moyle's principal assistants in the Bureau of Customs of the Treasury Department at Washington.

In the days of the Wilson Administration Mr. Hamilton took active part in Customs Collectors Conferences and visited numerous large ports familiarizing himself with all branches of the Customs Service.

Again it is felt there is no man who would fit better in the Commissionership of Customs than Norman Hamilton. The position, it is understood does not have to carry Senate confirmation.

Faithfully yours,

C. E. Wright
C. E. Wright

CEW/j

January 11, 1939

My dear Mr. Wright:

The President has asked me to thank you for your letter to him of January fifth, with reference to former Congressman Norman Hamilton. He appreciates much the interest you are taking in his case.

Confidentially, we do hope that something can be found for Norman and I shall be glad to let you know if anything develops.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

RB/mma

C. E. Wright, Esq.,
426 Monticello Avenue,
Norfolk,
Virginia.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

1/11/39

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. JAMES ROWE:

Would you look over this
correspondence and let me have any
suggestions.

M.H.M.

his services will be enhanced in connection

MR. FORSTER:

Refers to his letter to the President of September 3rd, to which the President replied, and to the political subdivision in Virginia; writes again in the interest of Mr. Norman Hamilton; has assurance of Governor Price that he will support and cooperate with respect to placing Mr. Hamilton in some post where his services will be enhanced in connection with 1940 and future State campaigns; asks the President's assistance in placing Mr. Hamilton in whatever rank he desires.

M/ H M/

Dear Mr. President:



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DIAL 25378

Personal and
Confidential

January 5, 1939

Dear Mr. President:

You may recall my letter of September third addressed to you in which I expressed hope that the New Deal, for which you have devotedly fought for six years, would, after so long a while, become domesticated in Virginia. In that letter I expressed the further hope that you would call upon Norman Hamilton to contribute the great influence which he possesses in this stronghold of Tidewater toward bringing such an end to pass. You were kind to respond to my letter, and on the basis of the confidential character of your response I am taking the liberty of writing you further on the theme of the New Deal and Virginia.

I am concerned that Virginia New Deal proponents should be wasting so much time in gesturing and motioning toward cooperation in this State. I am not urging upon anyone that Norman Hamilton be given front rank in anything but I do know, and I am certain I know, that whatever the movement be Norman Hamilton can contribute definitely, helpfully and vitally to it in this, the greatest single political section which exists in Virginia. I am referring now to liberalizing the political air of this Commonwealth.

I have been active for years in Virginia politics and I mention this fact only for the purpose of reinforcing as much as possible the gravity with which I prophesy that the deadline for the beginning of effective and successful work in this State is at hand.

Confidentially, I have had conversations with Governor James H. Price in Richmond and I have his personal assurance of whole hearted and full length endorsement support and cooperation with respect to the placing of Norman Hamilton in some post of recognition where his services will be enhanced in connection with 1940 and future State campaigns. What this post may be does not greatly matter and may be anything that would create the right effect- but it must be something and it must soon materialize if we in Virginia are to be expected to struggle with some hope of averting a slaughter and attain success. Few in this State have fought, literally fought, upward as has Mr. Hamilton.

x300 Virginia W

Will you write to him & try to find something for Norman Hamilton

ackd 1/11/39 mma



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(2)

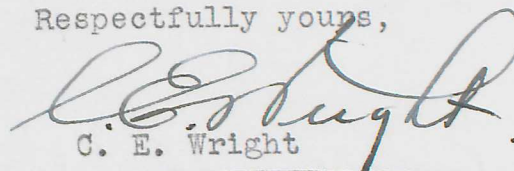
Cont.-

Virginia has four grand political subdivisions; Tidewater, Southside, Southwest and the Valley. Of these Tidewater is fertile for liberal purposes as is the Southside. The Valley is Great and is conservative. The Southwest with 11,956 mining wage earners has been recently a liberal stronghold, overhanging it however is the fact that this section is 39.5% Republican. Of all these Tidewater is the most important by more than twice any other section. These circumstances and conditions support my statement as to the worth of considering Norman Hamilton as an effective helper.

I am writing to ask that once again you take the initiative, making any disposition which you or any one else may deem wise or expedient with respect to Norman Hamilton- placing him in whatever rank you desire, and I am sure beyond words that he will help loyally for he has really noble standards of public service.

This is a plea to protect the hope of Virginia Liberals for better things for the commonalty of our State.

Respectfully yours,


C. E. Wright

CEW/k

January 2, 1940

P. P. 7.
2467

My dear Hamilton:

Your holiday message touched me very deeply and I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate what you say. It was nice of you to remember me and I extend to you and yours my best wishes for health and happiness in the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Honorable Norman Hamilton,
Portsmouth,
Virginia.

avb

HOLIDAY GREETING *by* **Western Union**

702



GTG FHA115 26 SC=PORTSMOUTH VIR

HONORABLE FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

DLR 23 THE WHITE HOUSE WASHDC=

*agfid
1/2/40 JB*

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR YOU AND YOURS
IN THE NEW YEAR. YOUR TRUE FRIENDS IN VIRGINIA SALUTE YOU
WITH RENEWED ASSURANCE OF THEIR LOYALTY=

NORMAN R HAMILTON.

Norman R Hamilton

THE HOME PAPER OF A CITY OF 60,000 PEOPLE—THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN PORTSMOUTH

NORMAN R. HAMILTON, PRES. AND TREAS.
A. MCK. GRIGGS, EDITOR



PORTSMOUTH STAR
PUBLISHING
CORPORATION

EVERY EVENING—SUNDAY MORNING

PORTSMOUTH, VA.
January 5, 1940

To
The President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your personal letter of January 2nd has been received and your felicitations for the New Year are highly appreciated.

With renewed assurances of my high regard and esteem, I am

Faithfully yours,

Norman R. Hamilton
Norman R. Hamilton

NRH:s

November 25, 1940

P.P.H.

2467

My dear Hamilton:

My heartiest thanks to you for that
warm message of congratulations you sent me.

I am sure you know how grateful I am for your
fine loyalty and cooperation.

As ever yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Honorable Norman R. Hamilton,
The Portsmouth Star,
Portsmouth,
Virginia.

cd

CONGRATULATIONS

by WESTERN UNION

NBL72 16 SC=NORFOLK VIR
HON F D ROOSEVELT=
HYDEPARK NY=

1940 NOV 6 AM 1 26

*Look up in
file*

*achid
11/25*

=REAFFIRMING WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS UPON THE GLORIOUS VICTORY
IN THE NATION FROM YOUR TRUE FRIEND IN VIRGINIA=

Don. NORMAN R HAMILTON.

P. P. F.
2467

December 27, 1940

My dear Hamilton:

Your message added much to my Christmas cheer and joy. Many thanks and all good wishes for a New Year filled with happiness.

Always sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Norman R. Hamilton, Esq.,
Portsmouth,
Virginia.

cd



CREATED BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

FHA53 24 SC=NORFOLK VIR

THE PRESIDENT=

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHDC=

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOURS FROM THOSE IN VIRGINIA
WHO ARE THINKING MUCH OF YOUR AT THIS SEASON AND IN THESE
TRYING TIMES=

NORMAN R HAMILTON..

archel
12/27

JAMES A. FARLEY,
Democratic National Committee,
New York, N.Y.
June 22, 1935.

Encloses for the President, clippings from Norman Hamilton's paper, regarding a political speech delivered by Senator Harry F. Byrd at the College of William and Mary. Does not approve of Senator Byrd's criticisms of the President and the Administration.

See 144-a

P. P. 7
2467

HAMILTON, Representative Norman R.
Washington, D. C.,
April 19, 1937.

Writes Mr. McIntyre enclosing a letter from the Assistant Secretary of State, the Hon. R. Walton Moore, dated April 15th, addressed to Representative Hamilton stating that Mr. Moore will be unable to participate in the Cape Henry Pilgrimage to celebrate the 330th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in Virginia.--Representative Hamilton asks that the President send a message for this occasion.--President wrote Representative Hamilton, April 20th, saying he wished to extend felicitations and personal greetings to all present and he trusted that as a result of this observance there would be a general quickening of interest in history to the end that out of this study of past events we might learn vital lessons which will help us in the solution of our present day problems.

SEE P.P.F. 2413

P. P. F.

2467

rlv

Presidential Memorandum for Hon. Robert Fechner,
8-10-37

CCF
2467

The President said that Congressman Norman R. Hamilton of Portsmouth, Virginia, tells him that there are eighty camps in Virginia (CCC) but not a single camp in his district. The President said that he thinks, for many reasons, Mr. Fechner should try to locate one in the Congressman's district - that he is sure that useful work can be found. --- Mr. Fechner replied to the President, Aug. 11 advising of the possibility of again establishing a CCC camp in the Second Virginia Congressional District. He said that if the State of Virginia adds to the area of Seashore State Park as he believes will be done, he understands the National Park Service would endeavor to reestablish a CCC camp to improve the added area, and also that if the Biological Survey takes over possession or control of the Dismal Swamp area he understands the Survey will request permission to establish a CCC camp to develop and protect that area as a migratory bird and game refuge. --- The President replied to Congressman Hamilton, Aug. 13, enclosing letter (copy) from Director Fechner and expressing hope that soon they can get him a camp. --- By Memorandum of Aug. 14, Mr. McIntyre told Mr. Fechner that the President asked him to speak to him (Fechner) about the possibility of locating a CCC camp in Congressman Hamilton's District in Virginia.

SEE 268-Miscel. (Official File)

rlv

Excerpt from Miss Barrows' Memorandum for
Mr. McIntyre,
8-6-37

P P 7
2467

"To see Admiral Leahy about withdrawing repair work from Norfolk (Virginia) Navy Yard" - re Congressman Norman R. Hamilton's requests. ---- Attached are wires addressed to Congressman Hamilton from John Bashare, Metal Trades Council, Norfolk Navy Yard, Aug. 5; R. G. Perkins, Secretary, Boilermakers Local 57, Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 6; and Monroe S. Sykes, Jr., Local 178, Portsmouth, Virginia, protesting against withdrawal of the repair work.

SEE 18-B (Official File)

BURLEW, Hon. Ebert K.
Public Works Administration,
Sept. 28, 1937.

Mr. Early referred for draft of reply a telegram from Rep. Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth, Va., dated Sept. 25th, addressed to the President, re Norfolk school projects, Norfolk, Va. Says project 1124 has been approved but that project 1169 has not been approved. Feels there must have been something unintentional in not approving No. 1169, which is just across street; asks approval.--President wrote Representative Hamilton, on Oct. 5th, saying he had taken up this matter with the PWA which informed him that Mr. Burlew had written the Representative on Sept. 27th outlining that Administration's policy of recommending no additional projects for allotment. President said he appreciated the Representative's expression as to the merits of this case but could offer no hope for an allotment.

SEE 466-B-Misc. (Official File)

P. P. F.

2467

FARLEY, Hon. James A.,
Democratic National Committee,
Wash., D.C.
Sept. 6, 1938.

Encloses to the President copy of a memorandum left with Bill Bray by Mr. W.B. Schaefer, Jr. of Norfolk, giving his views re the political situation in Virginia. Schaefer says they beat Norman Hamilton, the incumbent, the whole fight based on the fact that he voted to recommit about four out of five of the President's bills. He said it is true the man who won the fight (Colgate W. Darden) is anti-New Deal, but that he is a straight shooter and is a man out in the open in his opposition. Says that Hamilton is telling everybody that he is going to be the next Assistant Secretary of the Navy; that he is laying his cards to have Swanson retired. Says Schaefer would be very much opposed to this, in view of Hamilton's alleged opposition to the Administration. He said the man who backed Hamilton is Col. Sam Slover, owner of the Leger Dispatch and Virginian Pilot; also Goldsboro Serpell, owner of the Seaboard Bank.

See 300-Virginia-H-

P.P. 7.

2467

br

FARLEY, Hon. James A,
The Postmaster General
December 13, 1938

The President referred to him, for draft of reply, letter addressed to Mr. Early December 10th from Representative Norman R. Hamilton, enclosing letter addressed to the President the same date concerning the expiration of appointments of certain postmasters in Virginia whose offices are located in the Congressional District represented by Rep. Hamilton. -- In accordance with draft submitted by Postmaster Farley on December 20th, the President wrote Rep. Hamilton December 22nd that he has transmitted to Postmaster Farley his request that open competitive examinations be announced for these offices.

SEE - 400 Virginia "N"

P.P.F.

2467

ags

The following sent holiday greetings to the President. Filed 1-4-39.

MILLS, Henry	*Workers Alliance of America	McCAIG, Floyd M.
Philadelphia, Pa.	LASSER, David	Chicago, Ill.
MANYON, Elaine	no address	CASTER, Mrs. Sylvia
W. Hartford, Conn.	SANDERSON, Hazel	Women's Democratic Club
*TERRAL, Tom J.	College Point, L.I., N.Y.	of Forward Township
Little Rock, Ark.	FEENEY, Harry	Allegheny Co., Pa.
*WOODWARD, Ellen S.	FEENEY, Raymond	STUART, Harry Lee, Jr.
Washington, D.C.	Montclair, N.J.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
*POINDEXTER, J.B.	WATKINS, Ben	McCARTHY, Ken
Gov. of Hawaii	Winnetka, Ill.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Honolulu, Hawaii	OTT, George W.	THOMASON, J. E.
SALAMO, Miss Nancy	Darby, Pa.	Omaha, Neb.
Brooklyn, N.Y.	SWIFT, James D.	REEKS, Bettie
TENNEY, John A., Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.	Ashland City, Tenn.
Indianapolis, Ind.	McGOVERN, E. B.	SCHWARTZ, Mrs. Sophie
NACHENGAST, Wallace	Seattle, Wash.	New Orleans, La.
Long Island, N.Y.	NOVORR, Jerry	GOODWIN, Mrs. R.
CALLOWAY, S. H.	Kansas City, Mo.	GOODWIN, Hazel
Oak Park, Ill.	VEITCH, Damaris	Los Angeles, Calif.
ATKINSON, Albert H.	Medford, Mass.	FABY, Ed
Phoenixville, Pa.	VANATTA, Carrie	Weed, Calif.
(sent poem)	Juniata, Neb.	RUTHERFORD, William
DIGHILLAN, A. A.	WARNER, Harry M.	Grant Union High School
Tacoma, Wash.	Hollywood, Calif.	§ N. Sacramento, Calif.
DOBBIN, Rosalie	HAGGERTY, Peter J.	LOCHNER, Capt. C. B.
New York City	Employees of San Fran-	Pwllheli, N. Wales, Eng
SHOOK, Edgar	cisco Mint.	Enc. card for Pres. and
Kansas City, Mo.	San Francisco, Calif.	sent greetings to M.A.L.
SCHWAPZKOPF, Emanuel	MILLER, Mrs. F.	GOLDEN, A. A.
Bronx, N.Y.	New Alexandria, Pa.	Los Angeles, Calif.
HARTWELL, Harry T.	THORNBURG, Harry A.	SLOTNICK, Joseph
Mobile, Ala.	San Francisco, Calif.	Rochester, N.Y.
HARDT, Harry W.	(sent snapshot - wants	*LECHE, Gov. Richard W.
Baltimore, Md.	autographed picture)	Baton Rouge, La.
KEALY, Michael	BAILY, Martha G.	(ack. by Pres.)
Jersey City, N.J.	Table Grove, Mo.	*BROOKS, Rt. Rev. Arthur W
RUSH, Mrs. C. B.	HOUSTON, Lem W.	Hollis, L.I., N.Y.
New York City	Fredericksburg, Va.	(ack. by Pres.)
UPP, Frank M.	SISTEK, George R.	*HAMILTON, Norman R., M.C.
Tucson, Arizona	Irwin, Pa.	Portsmouth, Va.
HOLDEN, John A.	POWELL, Charles S.	(ack. by Pres.)
Chicago, Ill.	Ardmore, Pa.	*LAMBETH, Hon. J. Walter,
BUCKLEY, Thomas H. -Pres.	ELSBURY, Merlin	Thomasville, N.C. (M.C.
KANE, J. Edward -Sec'y.	Chicago, Ill.	(ack. by Pres.)
Plymouth County League		*MURPHY, Gov. Frank
of Democratic Voters		Lansing, Mich.
Abington, Mass.		(ack. by Pres.)

SEE -- P.P.F. 1000- (Initial of Writer)

Morgenthau, Hon. Henry
Washington, D.C.
7-14-39

On above date, Gen. Watson sent by memo to Hon. Morgenthau,
at the President's direction, a letter, undated, received from C.E. Wright of Norfolk,
Va., endorsing Norman R. Hamilton for the position of Collector of Customs at Norfolk.

SEE 400
(Official File)

See 400-Virginia Treasury

act

P.P.F.
2467

ROWE, Hon. James

April 18, 1941.

The President asked him to attend to the following matter:
Letter from Mrs. Lelia J. Triplett, (Mrs. R. Triplett), Portsmouth, Va., 4/14/41
to Miss LeHand, with enclosed let. to the President. Asks that Norman R. Hamilton
be given an appt. of some kind.

SEE 4400

(Official File)

P. P. F.

2467