

Appointments -

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3-24-36

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. FORSTER:

The President wishes this placed
in the middle drawer of the desk in his
office. Thanks.

R. Barrows

Tracy -
Damon Pitt -
Cryder
Savage
Kirstin.

McGrady
John Lewis
Hallman
Leo Perry
Mike McDonald (K12).

- 1 Noisy layer explained
- 2 No closed shop
- 3 Discontinued major! see p. 12 & 13.
but if this, no parallel move.

October 24, 1935.

Averill Harriman suggests:-

Roper to invite:-

Tom Watson, President Natl. Bus. Machines,

Gerard Swope

Dickerman, Pres. Am. Loco.

Jim Moffett

Geo. Earle.

Steve Gibbons suggests:-

Charles Harwood

~~Stuart C. Gibbons (W. S. McAdoo).~~

Council has not reflected business men's viewpoint.

Constructive policy to overcome cancellation of
air-mail contracts:-

Adml. Ernest King, Ch. Bureau of Aeronautics
to supplant Vidal, Carol Cone, Rex Martin.

W. R. Hearst is put on the spot.

Michigan review by Kennedy to P. M. G.

Letter from F. M.

September 25, 1935.

List of Industrial and Farm Executives

Wetmore Hodges, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Gerard Swope, New York City
de Lancey Kountze, New York City
Henry S. Dennison, Framingham, Mass.
Charles A. Cannon, Kannapolis, N. C.
Lincoln Filene, Boston, Mass.
T. Austin Finch, Thomasville, N. C.
David R. Coker, Hartsville, S. C.
A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry I. Harriman, Boston, Mass.
W. A. Harriman, New York City
Frederick Murphy, Minneapolis, Minn.
Frank O. Lowden, Chicago, Ill.
Henry P. Kendall, Boston, Mass.
Morris Leeds, Philadelphia, Penna.
Major E. C. Griggs, Tacoma, Wash.
George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio
Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles, Calif.
C. M. Brown, Redlands, Calif.
Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio
William A. Julian, Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati, Ohio
Jesse H. Jones, Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C.
W. T. Kemper, Kansas City, Mo.
Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y.

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Lungatey - Prince of Senastir
in Nonsthera.

Put Through

Brazil - Caffery
Cuba - Butler Wright
China - Mac Murray
Turkey - Johnson
Palmer - Bidelle
Norway - Mrs Harrison
Colombia - Charles Braden
(later)
Hugueny - Dawson (later)
Ireland - Cuddeby
Bolivia - Caldwell -
Portugal - Pell
So. Africa - Brewster

JK

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To send to Senate
Nowell to Senate

Sturtevant to Peru

Dean, to Sweden

~~Lapping to Peru~~

~~Edwards~~

Albright to Costa Rica

Schuyler — Finland

GEORGIA WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION, INC.

WARM SPRINGS

GEORGIA

AMBASSADORS

✓ Hold	Argentina	Weddell	Stay
OK	Belgium	Morris	Stay
Hold	Brazil	Caffery	
OK	Chile	Bowers	
OK	China	MacMurray	
OK	Cuba	Butler Wright	
✓	France	Bullitt	Stay
✓	Germany	W.E. Dodd (Misses)	
✓	Great Britain	Bingham	Stay
✓	Italy	Phillips	Stay
✓	Japan	Grew	Stay
✓	Mexico	Daniels	Stay
OK	Peru	Steinhardt	
OK	Poland	Biddle	
Hold	Spain	Gibson	
OK	Turkey	Nelson Johnson	
✓	U.S.S.R.	Davies	Stay

MINISTERS

?	Afghanistan	new	Hornibrook	
✓	Albania		Hugh Grant	Stay
✓	Austria		Messersmith	Stay
✓	Bolivia	new	Van Engert	Stay
OK	Bulgaria	new	Antonio Gonzalez	
✓	Canada		Armour	Stay
OK	Columbia	new	Spruille Braden	
OK	Costa Rica	new	Albright	
?	Czechoslovakia	new	Edgar Mowrer	
?	Denmark	new	Lithgow Osborne	
OK	Dominican Republic	new	Norweb	
?	Ecuador	new	James B. Stewart	
✓	Egypt		Bert Fish	Stay
✓	El Salvador	Stay	Corrigan	
OK	Finland	new	Stearling Schomfeldt	
✓	Greece		Mac Veagh	Stay

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WARM SPRINGS

GEORGIA

✓ Guatemala	? Fay Des Portes	stay?
? Haiti	— George Gordon	stay
? Honduras		
? Hungary	— Emmet in autumn	
? Iran	later? — Gunther	
OK Ireland	? — Cudahy	
Latvia		
✓ Liberia	— Walton	stay
? Netherlands	— Curtis Bok in autumn	
Nicaragua	— Boaz Long to Panama in Sept	
OK Norway	new — Daisy Harriman	
— Panama	Summerlin (Nov. 2, 1940)	
Paraguay	— Findley Howard	stay
OK Portugal	new — Bertie Pell	
Rumania	— Leland Harrison	stay
Siam	new — Neville (Narrow back lane)	
OK Sweden	new — Dearing	
Switzerland	new — Lane	
OK South Africa	new — Bartholomew Duxbury	
OK Uruguay	new — Dawson	
✓ Venezuela	— Nicholson	stay
Yugoslavia	new — Archibald Mac Leish	

Consul General Barcelona Atherton

Chief Division Foreign Service Personnel Shaw

Hugh Wilson - To meet. Very.

Left
 to Africa (now in Honduras)
 Montgomery (now in Hungary)
 Dymally - Duxbury (now in Ireland)
 Bolivia - Caldwell (is he in Hungary?)
 Baker (not)
 Loring

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SUGGESTED APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS
OF
CHIEFS OF MISSION

*Of Foreign Service origin.

OK	Belgium	Claude G. Bowers, of New York	(To replace Dave H. Morris)
	Bolivia		(To replace H. R. Norweb, transferred to the Dominican Republic.)
OK	Brazil	*Jefferson Caffery, of Louisiana	(To replace Hugh S. Gibson, of California, transferred to Spain.)
	Bulgaria		(To replace F. A. Sterling, of Texas, transferred to the Netherlands.)
	Colombia	Spruille Braden, of New York	(To replace William Dawson, to be transferred to Uruguay in August, 1937.)
	Chile	Frank P. Corrigan, of Ohio	(To replace Hoffman Philip, who may retire July, 1937. Mr. Philip will receive about \$5830.85 annually as an annuity.)
OK	Costa Rica	Edward Albright, of Tennessee	(To fill vacancy created by resignation of Leo Sack.)
OK	Cuba	*J. Butler Wright, of Wyoming	(To replace Jefferson Caffery transferred to Brazil. Butler Wright has been a mem- ber of the Foreign Service for 28 years. He is 60 years of age.)
	Czechoslovakia	*Ray Atherton, now Coun- seller of Embassy in London, (Illinois)	(To replace J. Butler Wright, transferred to Cuba.)
	Denmark	*Leo J. Keena, of Michigan	(To fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Owen.)

OK.	Dominican Republic	* H. R. Norweb, of Ohio	OK	(To replace H.F.A.Schoenfeld, transferred to Finland.)
	Ecuador	* James B. Stewart, of New Mexico, now Consul General at Mexico City.		(To replace Antonio Gonzalez, upon the latter's resigna- tion.)
	El Salvador	* Robert Frazer, of Pennsylvania, now Consul General at London.	Dumb	(To replace Frank P. Corrigan, transferred to Chile.)
OK	Finland	* Ferdinand Mayer		
	Haiti	* Ferdinand Mayer of Indiana, now Coun- sellor of Embassy at Berlin.	Con. Genl.	(To replace George A. Gordon, transferred to Yugoslavia.)
	Honduras			(To replace Leo J. Keena, transferred to Denmark.)
	Irish Free State	John Cudahy, <i>A. M. Owsley</i> of Wisconsin		(To replace A. M. Owsley, transferred to Portugal.)
	The Netherlands	* Frederick A. Sterling, of Texas	Rep. Dumb	(To replace Grenville T. Emmett in the event of the latter's resignation or transfer.)
	Panama			(George T. Summerlin, of Louisi- ana, is due to retire November 1937. Mr. Summerlin will re- ceive an annuity of approximate ly \$5255.66)
OK.	Peru	Laurence A. Steinhardt of New York		(To replace F. M. Dearing, transferred to Sweden.)
	Poland			(To replace John Cudahy, trans- ferred to Irish Free State.)
	Portugal	A. M. Owsley of Texas		(To replace R. G. Caldwell, of Texas, when he resigns.)

Siam *E. L. Neville *? Harman* (To replace James M. Baker, of Ohio, Counsellor of Embassy, Tokyo.) *breakdown - help condition*

OK Sweden *Fred M. Dearing of Missouri (To replace Laurence Steinhardt, of New York, transferred to Peru.)

OK Uruguay *William Dawson of Minnesota (To replace Julius Lay, of the District of Columbia, who retires August, 1937. Mr. Lay will receive an annuity of approximately \$5698.29.)

Union of South Africa *John C. White *OK!* (To replace Ralph J. Totten, of Tennessee, who has announced his intention of retiring April 30, 1937. now Consul General in Calcutta.)

Jugoslavia *George A. Gordon *Ref* (To replace Charles S. Wilson of Maine. Mr. Wilson has had 36 years in continuous service in the Foreign Service. Upon his retirement, he would receive approximately \$5826.67 as an annuity.) *now in Brit. Cons. Gen.*

OK Finland *H.F.A. Schoenfeld, of Rhode Island (To replace Edward Albright transferred to Costa Rica.)

OK. Spain.

Myrd E. Olson.

Afganistan Newbrook

Peru - Smith

I should like to lay before the President for his consideration in the filling of any posts in Central Europe of greater importance to the Government than that which he now occupies, the name of Leland Harrison, now Minister to Rumania. The President is well acquainted with Mr. Harrison and his ability.

Rep. Should Mr. Harrison be transferred, I should like to suggest to the President as a possible successor the name of Frank M. Gunther, of Virginia, for many years a member of the Foreign Service, and who retired as Minister to Egypt on April 5, 1928. Mr. Gunther has specialized in economics and in finance. He has been one of the President's most devoted supporters and has contributed very liberally to the National Campaign Fund through Mr. Forbes Morgan.

January 5, 1937. .

AMERICAN AMBASSADORS AND MINISTERS

Ambassadors

Argentina	Alexander W. Weddell
Belgium	Dave Hennen Morris (Accredited also to Luxemburg)
Brazil	Hugh S. Gibson
Chile	Hoffman Philip
China	Nelson T. Johnson
Cuba	Jefferson Caffery
France	William C. Bullitt
Germany	William E. Dodd
Great Britain	Robert W. Bingham
Italy	William Phillips
Japan	Joseph C. Grew
Mexico	Josephus Daniels
Peru	Fred Morris Dearing
Poland	John Cudahy
Spain	Claude G. Bowers
Turkey	John Van A. MacMurray
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics	Joseph E. Davies

Ministers

Albania	Hugh Gladney Grant
Austria	George S. Messersmith
Bolivia	R. Henry Norweb
Bulgaria	Frederick A. Sterling
Canada	Norman Armour
Colombia	William Dawson
Costa Rica	Leo Sack (Resigned but effective date not yet determin- ed--about March 15).
Czechoslovakia	J. Butler Wright
Denmark	-----
Dominican Republic	H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld
Ecuador	Antonio C. Gonzalez
Egypt	Bert Fish
El Salvador	Frank P. Corrigan
Finland	Edward Albright
Greece	Lincoln MacVeagh
Guatemala	Fay A. Des Portes
Haiti	George A. Gordon
Honduras	Leo J. Keena
Hungary	John Flournoy Montgomery
Iran (Persia)	-----
Irish Free State	Alvin Mansfield Owsley
Latvia	Arthur Bliss Lane (Accredited also to Lithuania and Estonia).

Ministers, Continued

Liberia	Lester A. Walton
Netherlands	Grenville T. Emmet
Nicaragua	Boaz W. Long
Norway	Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.
Panama	George T. Summerlin
Paraguay	Findley B. Howard
Portugal	Robert Granville Caldwell
Rumania	Leland Harrison
Siam	James Marion Baker
Sweden	Laurence A. Steinhardt
Switzerland	Hugh R. Wilson
Union of South Africa	Ralph J. Totten
Uruguay	Julius G. Lay
Venezuela	Meredith Nicholson
Yugoslavia	Charles S. Wilson

Ministers Resident and Consuls General

(Foreign Service Officers)

Ethiopia	Cornelius Van H. Engert
Iraq (Mesopotamia)	Paul Knabenshue

Diplomatic Agent and Consul General

(Foreign Service Officer)

Morocco	Maxwell Blake
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
A-W

February 16, 1937

MEMORANDUM

CHIEFS OF MISSION OF FOREIGN SERVICE ORIGIN AND
NOT INCLUDED IN LIST OF SUGGESTED TRANSFERS

George S. Messersmith of Delaware	<i>Col. W. H. ...</i>	Minister to Austria
Norman Armour of New Jersey	<i>Col. W. H. ...</i>	Minister to Canada
Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma	<i>Mr. W. H. ...</i>	Ambassador to China
Arthur Bliss Lane of New York	<i>Mr. W. H. ...</i>	Minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania
William Phillips of Massachusetts	<i>Mr. W. H. ...</i>	Ambassador to Italy
Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire	<i>Mr. W. H. ...</i>	Ambassador to Japan
Hugh R. Wilson of Illinois		Minister to Switzer- land
John Van A. MacMurray of Maryland		Ambassador to Turkey
Leland Harrison of Illinois		Minister to Rumania

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February 16, 1937

MEMORANDUM

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AND NOT INCLUDED IN LIST OF SUGGESTED TRANSFERS

Hugh G. Grant of Alabama	Minister to Albania
Alexander W. Weddell of Virginia	Ambassador to Argentina
Bert Fish of Florida.	Minister to Egypt
William C. Bullitt of Pennsylvania	Ambassador to France
William E. Dodd of Illinois	Ambassador to Germany
Robert W. Bingham of Kentucky	Ambassador to Great Britain
Lincoln MacVeagh of Connecticut	Minister to Greece
Fay A. Des Portes of South Carolina	Minister to Guatemala
John F. Montgomery of California	Minister to Hungary
Lester F. Walton of New York	Minister to Liberia
Josephus Daniels of North Carolina	Ambassador to Mexico
Boaz W. Long of New Mexico	Minister to Nicaragua
Anthony J. D. Biddle of Pennsylvania	Minister to Norway

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Findley B. Howard
of Nebraska

Minister to Paraguay

Joseph E. Davies
of District of Columbia

Ambassador to Union of
Soviet Socialist Republics

Meredith Nicholson
of Indiana

Minister to Venezuela

MISSIONS FOR WHICH NO SUGGESTED APPOINTMENTS
HAVE BEEN MADE.

Bolivia -

Bulgaria -

Panama - Vacant November, 1937.

Poland -

Iran -

Honduras -

Montevideo, Uruguay,
December 10, 1936.

My dear Mr. President:

You kindly asked me to write you.

I desire to stay on here for a few years longer, if possible, after I reach the age of 65 next August, and would be so pleased if you would extend my time. In another month I shall be full of life and vigor again, and will not know what to do with myself if I retire this year. I would like to negotiate a trade agreement with these people, with whom I have such friendly relations.

The Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs told me that he has never seen any other visitor to this country arouse among the habitually indifferent Uruguayan people such spontaneous enthusiasm as their display during your visit. You have dispelled all the suspicions of the "Colossus of the North."

Anne and I were very much touched by your radio from the ship. It was such an honor and pleasure to do our little bit to make your visit here a success.

Very respectfully yours,

Julius G. Lay
Julius G. Lay.

The President
The White House,
Washington.

Total number of Chiefs of Mission
not of Foreign Service origin at
present occupying posts or sug-
gested for appointment or transfer..... 24

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of Foreign Service origin at
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gested for appointment or transfer..... 23

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Pub. Inspection -
Sund. Refraction ?
_____ ?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Stanhurst - So. Am.
Cuddeby - Wants Germany
Carter Cook - To Washington.
Biddle - Palmer?
Paul Getty of Cal. - Wants office.
Cowley -
Morris - Out
Lieber - To Belgium
Widdell -
Lugabro -
Livingston - Drump. K.
Hornibrook -

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Nominations

John W. Morris

Abner L. Lewis of Texas

Geo. Lynn of Santa Barbara
(Calif.)

Novel Richardson of Miss Tenn

Gen. Harry Black of Fla.

Howard Prince - For lumber. To —
Soy. Am.

Lodge House
The President
will like
list of Ambassadors
Ministers up
to date

M. I. W.
See attached
list given

Bertie Bell

Tony Boulden

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Walters - Thaddeus
now best being Interior -
Diplom. Post?
Liam?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Kramer to Transferred from
Henderson - wife's health.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Corrigan - now in Squadron -
Buckley wants him to go to
Chile.

Should I file these letters
from Molly Dewson?

G.

March 1, 1937.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Former Congressman W. J. Sears of Florida, to be taken care of somewhere. Endorsed by Senator Russell, Congressman Hobbs of Alabama, Congressman Connery of Massachusetts, Congressman Delaney of New York, Congressman Young of Ohio, Congressman Sutphin of New Jersey, Congressman Kniffin of Ohio, Congressman O'Connell of Rhode Island, and Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia.

APPLICANTS

Bertie Pell
Theodore Walters (Assistant Secretary of the Interior)
Howard Bruce
Daisy Harriman
Congressman Driscoll
Mary Ward (of Boston - Immigration)
Henry I. Harriman
R. E. Matheson (Georgia)
Marion Allen (Georgia)
James H. Brennan (Boston - office Maritime Commission (?))

MARITIME COMMISSION

Woodward, Moran, Wiley and Branch
and Land.

Tom Love (Texas)
Brookhart (Iowa)
Tom Heflin (Alabama)
Oliver Grimes (Secretary to George Dern - newspaper man - was Secretary to Bemburger and Dern before he came to Washington)
Edward Bok (For Treasurer if Julian could go as Ambassador to Peru)
Horton of Scripps-Howard papers (for Maritime Commission of place under it)
Charlie Poletti
Victor E. Anderson (Minnesota - to go in Justin Miller's place in Justice)
Sol Rosenblatt (wants place in Attorney General's office)

Edgar Brown (Social Security)
Former Congressman Sandlin (Louisiana - somewhere outside of Louisiana)

Louis Glavis (Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of Aeronautics)

Charles Stewart Guthrie (Securities and Exchange Commission - see memo of his life)

Adlai Stevenson, 3rd (wants to go into Department of Justice)

William N. Rogers (ex-Congressman from New Hampshire - for Assistant Secretary of War - was beaten in close race for Senate)

A. Mullen (wants to be receiver for Fidelity Building and Loan Association -- J. F. T. O'Connor)

Vaughn Hall (Banker of Omaha - Mullen wants him for Federal Alcohol Board.

J. J. McEntee (for Maritime Commission - now with Fechner)

Dunbar Rowland (for Assistant to Connor in Archives)

George S. Van Schaick (Comptroller General ?)

Ray Murphy

General James A. Drain (for Social Security Board - recommended by Ray Murphy)

John Carson (for twelve years Couzens' Secretary - Secretary Maritime Commission)

Molly Dewson.

Mrs. Lyon Childress (Tennessee - Molly Dewson suggests appointing her a member of an unpaid, Andrew Jackson Memorial Committee)

Mr. Wolfe (Utah - Molly Dewson suggests appointment as Judge of the ~~Supreme~~ Circuit Court of ~~Miss~~)

Mark V. Weatherford (Oregon - Molly Dewson suggests he be appointed to the Oregon Supreme Court.)

Hervey Stevens (North Carolina - Senator Reynolds endorses him for Assistant Secretary of War - was former National Commander of the American Legion)

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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MURRAY HILL 2-7400

February 26, 1937

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

My dear Mr. President:

I put up a big prayer for you every night, and a small one that you will appoint Carolyn' Wolfe's fine, liberal husband, Judge of the Supreme Court of Utah, as Judge of the Circuit Court for that district, although I know Delbert Draper has the inside.

Now a grand, old Boadicea of Oregon wants you to appoint Mark V. Weatherford to the Oregon Supreme Court in place of the late Judge McNary. I am sending you her too long letter.

I like Rosemary Schenck inspite of some peculiarities. She was a grand fighter in the dark days.

Very sincerely yours,

M. W.

MWD:HAK

Miss Mary W. Dewson

Lead But 355

Toledo, Oregon, Feb. 18th, 1937

Miss Mary W. Dewsen;
Chairman Woman's Division
National Democratic Committee;
New York, N. Y.

FEB 24

My dear Miss Dewsen;

Knowing your deep interest in all things that pertain to our party I am writing to bring to your attention and to ask your help, in a situation that has developed here in Oregon due to the passing of the late Judge McNary and the vacancy in our Supreme Court.

Thousands of "emocrats over the state, believe that this appointment will have a very far reaching effect on our party and we are using all possible means to persuade Mr. Mark V. Weatherford, a brilliant attorney with an enviable Court record made through long years of practice before the Bar, to stand for this appointment. The same methods are being used that the state committee used in 1928 when U. C. Culbertson, state chairman resigned because he failed to be elected to Congress. When it became known that Culbertson was resigning the state committee was thrown into chaos, and were on the eve of disbanding. Some of us went to Portland, held a meeting and decided to draft Mark Weatherford into the state chairmanship. We got him on long distance, explained the situation, and he immediately took charge. Those were bleak and bitter days, and only the very faithful were at the helm. The committee was heavily in debt, and many had lost heart and all their faith in their government to help them, and everything seemed gone, even their own honor and their trust in God.

The Weatherford family had always been the very cornerstone of Oregon Democracy, and they had been the heaviest and sometimes the only contributors to our funds. You who so well know the grave difficulties when there is no funds forthcoming to meet even expenses will realize that Mark Weatherford rendered yeoman service in those desperate days when I tell you that he literally lifted the committee back into working order by using his valuable time away from his practice and contributing from his own personal funds. He used every possible effort to build up the state organization and his effective presentation of the "emocratic cause points back to the very beginning of our overwhelming Victories.

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When Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross toured the west in the interests of the party and to help build up for the Roosevelt nomination, it was Mark Weatherford who helped me put over the very successful program that was the first of our Democratic meetings.

In Albany, at his own expenses, he secured the public park in the heart of Albany, sent to Portland for a loud speaker equipment, installed it and advertised the meeting until the park was packed and for blocks people sat in their cars and listened to the inspiring address given by Gov Ross. He had much to do with the other cities in the Willamette Valley holding meetings and he had very much to do with the organization of women's clubs by continually keeping before the state officers in charge of the work, the necessity of organization for the Roosevelt candidacy.

Mr. Weatherford is a member of one of the oldest pioneer families in the west, and he is a World War Veteran when the drums began to beat and the martyrs blood sprinkled the stones in the roads of France, he took his place in the ranks and his record for bravery where screeching, whinnying, tearing tons of steel flew through the air, where sights, and sounds and smells were almost unbearable, stands out clear in the midst of records of other brave men from our state, who went over there to uphold Democracy in its desperate struggle against oppressive thrones.

In storms that sear the soul he is like an oak, in sunshine he is a most perfect flower of dependable American manhood. He has climbed the heights and left far below him all prejudice. He stands far up the mountain side where there is a clear vision of honesty, of justice, of honor among men, and all who come within the mantle of his influence feel the golden dawning of a grander day, as he inspires them with the patriotic throbbing of his understanding heart.

We need such men in high places of trust. If for no other reason he would rate this appointment, but when you add to this his magnetic eloquence, his pleasing personality, his fine judicial mind, his splendid powers of persuasion, we have something for the glory not only of mankind, but the Democratic party as well.

May I urge that you use your best efforts to help the Oregon Democrats secure this appointment. That it will prove 99% satisfactory I am very sure, and no one can hereafter say concerning it, that we used the organization to play purely partisan politics. It is vastly comforting to know that the great majority will put such an appraise-

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ment on this appointment.

Yours very truly

Rosemary Schenck
Rosemary Schenck

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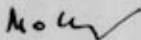
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Sometimes we do raw things to people which we don't mean to do. Your devoted admirer, Mrs. Lyon Childress of Tennessee, National Committeewoman since 1924, has not been placed. She has worked hard according to her lights. She would be perfect for a member of an unpaid, Andrew Jackson Memorial Committee. Why doesn't the United States take over the Hermitage as one of its historic shrines and put her on the unpaid committee in charge?

I would rest easier nights.

Very sincerely yours,



MWD:HAK

Miss Mary W. Dewson

REF: Appointments

January 8, 1938.

VACANCIES NOW EXISTING

STATE DEPARTMENT

Assistant Secretary of State (Wilson)
Minister to Iran.
Minister to Colombia.
Minister to Austria.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury (Roche, resigned)
Collector of Customs for the Port of Honolulu, Hawaii.
(Doyle, term expired June 23, 1937)
Collector of Customs for the Port of Memphis, Tennessee
(Mrs. Wright, term expired June 30, 1937)
Collector of Customs for the Port of Boston, Massachusetts
(Maynard, deceased 1/7/38)
Collector of Customs for the Port of Portland, Oregon
(Miller, deceased, 1/7/38)
Collector of Internal Revenue, New Orleans - vacant (Acting
Collector in Charge)
Collector of Internal Revenue, Tacoma, Washington (Vierhus
deceased July 10, 1936)
Assayer of the Mint, San Francisco (McCabe, deceased)
Assistant Director of the Budget (does not require confirma-
tion by the Senate)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Assistant Attorney General (Joseph E. Jackson, appointed Judge)
United States Attorney, District of Columbia (Garnett resigned
effective 12/31/37)
United States Attorney, Eastern District of New York (Hickey
deceased)
United States Attorney, Northern District of West Virginia
(Robinson resigned effective upon appointment of successor)
United States Marshal, Second Division of Alaska (Gaffney,
deceased)
United States Marshal, Fourth Division of Alaska (McDonald,
term expired June 13, 1937)
United States Marshal, District of Nebraska (Peter, term
expired April 27, 1936)
United States Marshal, Eastern District of New York, vice
Benninger, deceased)
United States Marshal, Southern District of New York
(Mulligan, term expired)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Government Secretary for Virgin Islands (does not require
confirmation)

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Third Assistant Postmaster General (Ellenberger, deceased)

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

One Assistant Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce)
Director, Coast & Geodetic Survey (Patton, deceased)

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Second Assistant Secretary of Labor (Altmeyer, resigned)
(Does not require confirmation)

COMPTROLLER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES (Term expired 6/30/36)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Term of 2 years from February 1, 1936 (Morrison, resigned)
Term of 14 years from February 1, 1936 (Broderick, resigned)

BOARD OF TAX APPEALS

Morris, resigned effective September 30, 1937.
(Term of 12 years from June 2, 1926)

PEOPLE'S COUNSEL, PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION, D. C. (Roberts, resigned)

FEDERAL ALCOHOL ADMINISTRATION (Act of June 26, 1936)

Three members.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION

One vacancy (McNinch)

UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION

One vacancy (Kennedy), term expiring Sept. 25, 1938.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

One term expired December 31, 1937 (McManamy - (D))

Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court
(Sutherland, resigned effective January 18, 1938)

Persimol

2500 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

6/22/58

Dear Mac,

In case you are ^{asked} interested here are
my best suggestions
re Federal Aviation
Authority or Com-
mission of fwi, plus
an administrator,
plus three safety
directors:

P.T.O.

name	Best suited for:-
Grant Mason	Administration
Fred Fagg	Legal - Executive
Garland Fulton ^{USN}	Slightly more an expert { "House,"
Ed Warner ^(no politics)	General Aero. Eng. expert { <u>sense</u>
	Technical expert (Republican)
W. D. Thomas ^(USN Ret)	Pilot
Wm Burden	Financial - Executive (Republican)
H. F. Guggenheim	

I assume Lindberg and J. C. Hunsaker are not available.

Yours cordially
Jerry Land

Safety Bd

Wm. A. M. Burden

Col Sumter Smith - ^{Supt. and} Ala
WPA - Airport Dir. Head

C - ^{and} Chief G -

John Stuart

Ernest Ryan ^{Auction}
Gene Conrad ^{by} (Rep?)

Norman B. Haley ^{Auction} (Rep)
Melford Lee, Pres. D.C.C.
Armand Bureau

PSF: Appointments

Noble - Chairman - Conn.
 Branch - Vice Chairman Va.
 H. H. H. - H. H. H.
 C. W. H. - Calif.
 C. W. H. - Ohio
 Grant Mason IV - Wash. D.C.
 J. H. H. - Calif.
 For Secy Garrison Norton
 Hester Clinton M. - Montana

1st Lt. Safety Bd.
 Donald C. Dobbins, former member
 of Congress, Champagne, Ill.

Thomas O. Harden endorsed
 by Public Access to the
 also TWA - Pub. & Admin.

Price Claggett

for Civil Aviation Perm. Permit

REF. 7/1/38

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

June 30, 1938.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

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Palisades,
Rockland County, New York.

W. Frank Persons. Address: Rixy Mansion, in Annex,
North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia.

Claude E. Seehorn. Address: 4409 Bryant Street, Denver, Colorado.

I understand you are well acquainted with Mr. Bruere. You will recall that Admiral Land also recommended him for appointment on this Board. Mr. Persons is at present the Director of the U. S. Employment Service in this Department and the Secretary is particularly anxious to have him appointed on this Board. Mr. Seehorn is a railroad man and has had wide experience in labor matters and is thoroughly familiar with mediation technique. I have been personally acquainted with Mr. Seehorn for the past 30 years and I know that he will be a valuable addition to the Board.

The law, as you know, precludes the appointment of any "person in the employment of, or who is pecuniarily or otherwise interested in, any organization of maritime employees or any maritime employer", and we have been particularly careful to avoid any difficulty in this respect. We have also refrained from naming any person who has been recommended by the rival maritime unions or the shipping industry, and have endeavored to select a strictly neutral board.

C. V. McLaughlin
Acting Secretary.

R.F.
and C.V. McL.
UK
LMP

PSF: Appointment

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Acting Secretary.

Wm. H. ...
A. D. ...
...

Suggested for Maritime Commission:

Robert Bruere Suggested by Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission
W. F. Persons Director of the U. S. Employment Service.
W. Ney Evans Now employed in the Maritime Commission. Recommended by Mary Dawson

✓ Ferdinand A. Hoyt Name given to me by the President

C. E. Seehorn Denver, Colorado

S. C. Phillips Oakland, California

J. Caldwell Jenkins Recommended by S. J. Hogan, Pres. Marine Engineers Beneficial Asso.

The following were recommended by Joseph Curran of the Maritime Union:

Dr. Louis Bloch Labor Economist. Former Secretary of National Longshoremen's Board

Mrs. Elinore Herrick Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board

✓ Francis M. Shay Dean, Buffalo Law School. Former Assistant General Council, Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Asst. General Counsel, Securities Exchange Commission

✓ Paul Hays Professor of Law, Columbia Law School. Former Assistant General Counsel, Resettlement Administration

✓ Gustave Peck Former head of Labor Advisory Board, N.R.A.

Recommended by Senator Guffey:

O. P. M. Brown Drafted Merchant Marine Act of 1936. (112)

PS F: *Appointments*

July 5, 1938

The President
White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter that Mr. John L. Lewis, Chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, forwarded to you, giving certain recommendations for appointment to the Maritime Mediation Labor Board.

Our first preference of the suggested list is Mr. Louis Block. His background is as follows:

Received an academic degree and doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Worked with the Russell Sage Foundation.

Worked with the California Department of Labor.

Secretary of the National Longshoremen's Board, which you appointed in 1934 to settle the Longshoremen's strike.

At present in charge of Industrial Relations at the Maritime Commission.

Another person who is recommended very highly from among the suggested names is Professor Paul Hayes, whose record is as follows:

2.

Assistant General Counsel to the
National Recovery Administration

Assistant General Counsel to the Re-
settlement Administration

Doctor's Professor of Law at Columbia
Law School, New York City.

Respectfully yours,

COPY

June 27, 1938

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

The National Maritime Union has informed me that it has officially presented to you a list of six names from which the Union asks that members be appointed to the newly created Maritime Labor Board. The persons on the list are: Dr. Louis Bloch, Paul Hays, Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Gustave Peck, Francis M. Shea and Raymond F. Walsh.

In behalf of the Committee for Industrial Organization, I am conveying to you our endorsement of these six persons. It is most important to the effective operation of any mediation machinery that the members of the Board shall have the fullest confidence of labor.

I am conveying this endorsement also to the Secretary of Labor.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. L.

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Till
Personal

July 30, 1938

My dear Tom:

I have your letter of July
twenty-seventh and am forwarding it in the
mail pouch to the President which will reach
him at Panama next week.

Sorry I did not get to see you
before you leave but hope you have a very
pleasant trip abroad.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTIRE
Secretary to the President

mhm/tmb

Thomas J. Watson,
590 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

THOS. J. WATSON
590 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

July 27, 1938.

Dear Mac:

I am enclosing copy of a letter, dated February 16th, 1937, which I sent to the President, regarding Mr. Owen D. Young. You will remember the personal talk you and I had on the subject at the time I sent this letter.

It is my honest judgment that, aside from Mr. Young's qualifications, the political psychology, and the effect on the general public would be one of the most helpful things that could happen to the administration and industry at this time.

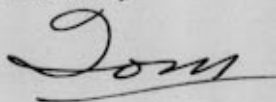
I would appreciate your again calling the President's attention to this letter.

I am also enclosing a letter and two memoranda for the President.

It is necessary for me to return to Europe on August 3rd which prevents me from making a trip to Washington.

With my best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,



Mr. Harvin H. MacIntyre,
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

February 16th, 1937.

Dear Mr. President,

I respectfully recommend to you Mr. Owen D. Young for appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Young has had successful and considerable experience in practising law in Boston for many years before he was brought to New York by the General Electric Company to take charge of their legal affairs, and later to become Chairman of the Board of Directors.

I have worked with Mr. Young in connection with national and international institutions, including the New York Federal Reserve Bank where we have met for the last four years. Mr. Young has a progressive mind and a very deep appreciation of the changing conditions existing in our country, and I have noted, for many years, that when there was anything controversial at meetings where Mr. Young was present, he has always been looked upon more in the light of a judge rather than a participant in the controversy.

I think he has one of the finest judicial minds in our country today, and in my best judgment he can be of great service to our country as a member of the United States Supreme Court.

Sincerely yours,

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

THOS. J. WATSON
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NEW YORK

July 27, 1938.

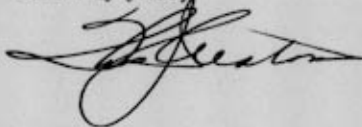
Dear Mr. President:

I regret that there will not be an opportunity for me to have a talk with you before I go back to Europe on August 3rd.

I am sending you these two memoranda, and when I return I shall be very glad to give you a full report of my studies in Europe in connection with my own business and the International Chamber of Commerce.

With my best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,



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

MEMORANDUM NO. 1.

In studying the unemployment situation, I am convinced that we are going to have a problem for some time to come in regard to the surplus of unskilled men and women who are out of employment.

The reason for this is that when the depression set in at the end of 1929, and from that time until about 1936, there were very few apprentices taken into industry and given the opportunity to learn a skilled trade.

I recommend that an extra effort be put forth through the cooperation of Government and Industry, and the use of FWA funds, to select from the unskilled group the best talent to train as skilled workers and concentrate on their education; because when business gets back to normal which I confidently believe will come about within a reasonable time, we are going to find ourselves unable to meet the demands of the public due to the lack of skilled workers.

July 27, 1938.

MEMORANDUM NO. 2.

During my last two visits to Europe I spent most of my time in traveling and studying conditions in the smaller countries. I find that most of them have solved their unemployment problem by making it possible for the unemployed in the cities to make their living out of the land, and I believe a great deal can be done to relieve conditions in our cities by working out a plan to utilize the unused land.

I do not mean to make large farms for these people, but get them on small plots which will enable them to keep a cow, pig, fifty chickens and raise enough to feed more.

It will not only help solve the problem of unemployment, but will give the children of these families an opportunity to lead a more wholesome and constructive life.

July 27, 1938.

PSF

Appointments

Memo undated and unsigned

Subject-Personalities Involved in Resignation of Chairman McNinch
Suggests James Lawrence Fly, Gen. Counsel, Tenn. Valley for
a move up.

See-McNinch folder-Drawer 2-1839

ASF
appt file
2-

July 29, 1939

Letter from Homer Cummings to the President
In re-endorsement or suggestion of John C.
FitzGerald of New Haven, Conn for a Judgeship
appt.

See Homer Cummings-Gen Corres-Drawer 2-1939

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Jan17-1940

In Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard's letter of January 17, 1940 he mentions the name of Pickett as the President's possible choice for appt as Ambassador to Berlin.

(Mr. Pickett's first name is not mentioned--he is probably Mr. Clarence E.)

See: Villard letter-Gen corres-Drawer 3-1940

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February 14, 1940.

Memo from Tom Coreoran to the President

Re: Thomas Morgan (Chairman, Board of Pan-American Airways)

Had meeting with T. Morgan and Robert Hinckley
Suggests that if new Asst Secretaryship of Navy should be
created he thinks Morgan might be interested.

See: Coreoran folder-Drawer 2-1940 (for original memo)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 20, 1940.

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND
RETURN FOR OUR APPOINTMENT FILE.

F. D. R.

No! no!
Nanette!
H.M.F.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM

May 18, 1940

TO: The President

FROM: Jerome N. Frank, Chairman
Securities and Exchange Commission

THE WHITE HOUSE
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I would like respectfully to suggest that consideration be given to using Floyd Odlum in some important position. I know from conversations with him last fall that he would be willing to drop his business and do anything to help in the crisis.

He is one of the most imaginative financial men in the country. He is not an operating utility man, but he had a lot to do, first as a lawyer and then as financial man, with building up some of the utilities.

Perhaps a good place for him would be on the National Power Policy Committee, assuming that it is to play an important part in expanding and coordinating power production. His ingenuity in helping to finance such a program would be invaluable.

CONFIDENTIAL
MEMO FOR R. F.

When the Secretary of the
Treasury returns this correspondence,
will you please see that it is sent
to Jim Row for his appointment file?

Q.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 20, 1940.

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

PSF
GPT. J. L.

June 26, 1940.

Jim Rowe:

For your information.

F.D.R.

6/26--Noted (written in longhand)

Paula

I think you had better keep this
in your file.

J. H. R.

Resp'y forwarded to the President.

EMW

E.M.W.

UNITED STATES TARIFF COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1940.

RAYMOND B. STEVENS
CHAIRMAN

General E. M. Watson,
Secretary to the President.

Dear General Watson:

The President sent a message to me yesterday to send him as soon as possible a very confidential memorandum. It is enclosed herewith, and I would like to have him receive it as soon as he gets back Monday morning.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond B. Stevens

Enclosure

UNITED STATES TARIFF COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

RAYMOND B. STEVENS
CHAIRMAN

June 22, 1940.

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

I enclose a memorandum about the possible appointment of J. I. S. to the position of Controller General.

The reasons set forth may seem without much weight, but I feel very keenly that someone else ought to be appointed.

Yours, as ever,

Raymond B. Stevens

Enclosure.

UNITED STATES TARIFF COMMISSION
WASHINGTON

RAYMOND B. STEVENS
CHAIRMAN

June 21, 1940.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

I do not question the ability of J. L. S. to be Controller General. There are, however, some political and personal reasons why he ought not to be appointed. An understanding of these reasons requires a statement of the Party situation in New Hampshire, and some personal relationships.

1. While the Party has very generally supported the Administration in the elections, there has been a lack of harmony. Fred Brown and his political supporters have been for some years the most influential political force in New Hampshire. He has from the start been New Deal and pro-Roosevelt. He was responsible for carrying the Primary in 1932 for the President. There was, however, a strong pro-Smith group, largely Irish with some French. J.L.S. was one of the most active and influential men in the Smith group, and there has been a feeling ever since that many of that group, including J.L.S. were not genuine New Dealers.

This has resulted in some personal feeling between leaders. In the campaign of 1938, J.L.S. was the candidate for Governor. There was a strong feeling on the part of Brown and his friends that J.L.S. did not give any support to Brown. He avoided discussion of national issues. A violent attack was made on Brown in New Hampshire over the flood control bill. This was a State issue in New Hampshire as well as a national issue. Although urged to do so he never gave any support to Brown's position.

I was in New Hampshire during the campaign and attended some "rallies", and also talked with both Fred Brown and J.L.S. I think there was some basis for the feeling among Brown's supporters. J.L.S. thought Brown had no chance to be elected, and that his own chances were good. In the speeches I heard he never mentioned national issues or the New Deal, and dwelt on certain trivial State issues.

from

The appointment now of J.L.S. to the position which Brown has just resigned would intensify the inter-Party feelings in New Hampshire, and I am confident would be much disliked by Brown's supporters.

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NOTED ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Confidential Memorandum for the President - 2 -

2. I learned in talking with Mrs. Brown - and I am certain that Mrs. Brown's views to some extent at least reflect her husband's - that she thought the charges against the conduct of the Controller's Office under Elliott since Brown was taken ill had been exaggerated and stirred up by people who wanted to get the position, and she was very suspicious that J. L. S. was one of those persons. I knew this was most certainly not so, but I was unable to remove her suspicions.

The appointment of J. L. S. now would confirm this feeling that Fred's resignation was forced by intrigue, especially on the part of J.L.S.

The request for his resignation was a blow to Brown. He did not expect it, and does not recognize the need for such action. The appointment of J. L. S. would intensify his feelings. His loyal service to the Party and to the President entitle him to every possible consideration.

3. While my relations with J. L.S. are not unfriendly at all, his appointment under these circumstances, especially in view of the part I played myself, would be distressing to me also. I do not expect open publicity about the Brown matter, but it is quite likely that Mrs. Brown will talk to some of Fred's intimate friends, many of whom I like and respect. There would be a feeling that I, too, had joined with Fred's opponents in New Hampshire.

4. It is difficult to state adequately a situation as mixed up with personal feelings as this. I make this recommendation because I feel very strongly on the matter, and I am acting from loyalty to both the President and Brown and not from personal opposition to J. L. S.

R.B.S.

Aviation. Com. PSF. ^{Appointment}
D. J. Whitworth ^{Personal}
Newark New York

Many thanks for
and for the report
received.

MARITIME MEDIATION LABOR BOARD

- ✓ Louis Bloch^{of Cal.} - O.K. (S. and Joe Curran of Maritime Union)
 Professor Paul Hayes -- O.K. (S. and Joe Curran)
 Professor Columbia Law School
 C ✓ Robert Bruere -- O.K. (Labor Dept. and Adm. Land)
~~W. Frank Persons - O.K. (Labor Department)~~
 ✓ Claude E. Seehorn, Denver, Colo. - O.K. (Labor Dept.)
 Railroad man
~~W. Nay Evans - Employee of Maritime Commission~~
~~(Recommended by Mary Dowson)~~
 ✓ Ferdinand A. Hoyt - Employee Compensation Commission,
 New York (F. D. R.)
 Hampson Gary

CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY

- 1 Noble (Lil) - Chairman
2 Harllee Branch - Vice Chairman - (Georgia)
~~Marvin A. Harlan - El Paso, Texas.~~

J. Paul Getty - California.

Robert Nighthawk - n/ptake down
Charles East - Ohio.

G. Grant Mason, Jr., - Washington, D. C.

~~Eddie Wheeler - California~~

Garrison Norton - Secretary

Clinton M. Hester - Administrator (Montana)

John Stuart - Public Relations Chief for the Commission

Oswald Ryan - Republican - (General Counsel Federal Power Commission)

~~Norman B. Halsey - Republican - Milford, Maine~~
~~(Director I.C.C. Airmail Bureau)~~

~~W. D. Thomas - U.S.N. (RVA.)~~

Brice Claggett - For Counsel

~~SAFETY BOARD~~

Pilot

Donald C. Dobbins - Former Member of Congress -
(Champagne, Illinois)

Thomas O. Hardin - Endorsed by Pilots Ass'n of
American Airways - also T.W.A.
(Cheyenne) Pacific Coast.

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William A. M. Burden

ck. Colonel Sumter Smith - WPA Airport Division
Head (Alabama)

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NATIONAL RESOURCES BOARD
INTERIOR BUILDING
WASHINGTON

all present
Qualified Names *135*
135

- ✓ for George F. Yates of Olympia
- ✓ Ben H. Keizer of Spokane
- ✓ L. Drummilton of Cal.
- ✓ - See Jesse Pope of T.V.A.
- ✓ Wm R Wallace
of Utah -
- ✓ Prof. Graham of N.C. Caro.
- ✓ Judge Stone Amer.
- ✓ K. 1071 of Red Bluff

PSF: Appointments 7/17/38

RECOMMENDATIONS

Probably OK

Under Secretary

- Judge Moore

Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Administration to replace Carr - Green Hackworth, now legal adviser of the Department.

Assistant Secretary of State to replace Judge Moore

- Should be a Democrat with an intimate knowledge of Western European Affairs and should have the Division of Western European Affairs under his immediate supervision.

To be transferred to the Foreign Service:

The two men whose promotions to the Foreign Service were assented to on the understanding that they were to leave the Department immediately and go to the field: Herbert O. Hengstler, Chief of Foreign Service Administration, and Harry McBride, Assistant to the Secretary of State.

Also to be transferred to the Foreign Service at once:

Clinton E. MacEachran, Chief Clerk of the Department of State, whose promotion to the Foreign Service was put through in June, 1934 in order to give him a \$1800 graft promotion at a time when promotions were forbidden. He, (together with Hengstler and McBride), is a Carr henchman.

To be transferred to the field:

Thomas M. Wilson, Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel - to be replaced by G. Howland Shaw, now Counselor of Embassy at Constantinople.

To be eliminated from the Division of Western European Affairs either by transfer or by dismissal from the Department the following Republicans:

James Clement Dunn,
Paul Culbertson (A Republican appointee, brother of William Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile)

Robert Pell

David Williamson (The supposed fellow who made the remarks about you in Budapest which caused Minister Montgomery to recommend his dismissal from the Service and resulted in his being given the French desk in the Division of Western European Affairs.)

Also to be eliminated from the Western European Division by transfer to the Foreign Service or dismissal:

Hugh Cumming, an intriguing louse, whose misuse of the Secretary's name and authority caused the Secretary to lose all confidence in him.

Transfers to be made in the field service:

Ray Atherton, Counselor of Embassy for the past nine years in London, to a Consulate General; to be replaced by John C. Wiley, now American Consul General at Antwerp.

Alexander Kirk, Counselor of Embassy in Rome for the past seven years, to a Consulate General; to be replaced by James Clement Dunn.

The office space in the Department of State is now so inadequate that two divisions of the Department, Visa and Treaty Divisions, are now housed in rented office space outside the building; necessitating the carrying of telegrams in confidential codes by negro messengers through the streets of Washington. It is urgent that the War Department should be housed elsewhere than the State Department Building.