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# KODAK Gray Scale



**Kodak**  
LICENSED PRODUCT

**A** 1 2 3 4 5 6 **M** 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 **B** 17 18 19



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM



NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

A721H 26 CLEVELAND 0 549P 2

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

T 8512

JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS AUDITORIUM HOTEL CHICAGO ILLS

LEAVE HERE FOUR AM THURSDAY MORNING HAVE HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS

FLINN PRESIDED PITTSBURGH AND WILL COME CHICAGO FOR US BE SURE OF

MY ROOM BLACKSTONE

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

1920 JUN 5 PM 5 06

1920 JUN 21 PM 5 19

RECEIVED AT

RECEIVED AT

RECEIVED AT  
 JUN 21 1920  
 PM 5 19

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
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RECEIVED AT 722 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 JUN 20 PM 5:21

A1304CH 22 NL

BH CHICAGO ILLS 20

HIRAM WM ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON 2752

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

LEAVING TONIGHT ON OVERLAND LIMITED REACH HOME WEDNESDAY HAVE MAINTAINED

SILENCE THIS FAIR AND WILL UNTIL RETURN LOVE FROM BOTH OF US

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Day Letter	Blue
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# TELEGRAM

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## RECEIVED AT

A467A 50 NL

CLEVELAND O 14

920 OCT 14 PM 11 52

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

**2457**

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

MY ADVICE WOULD BE NOT TO TAKE POSITION IT CAN ADD NOTHING TO YOU  
 WHEN TIME ARRIVES FOR REAL THING WHEN YOU CAN ACCEPT SOMETHING WORTH  
 WHILE HAVE HAD TWO VERY SUCCESSFUL NIGHS THERE IS NOT EHTHUSIASM  
 FOR THE CANDIDATE BUT EVERYBODY IS FOR HIM THERE IS A LANDSLIDE IMPENDING  
 HIRAM W JOHNSON.

Riverview Md. Dec. 5, 1920

My dear Arch:

We reached here about 5:30 this evening and have just finished one of Joe's dinners. Our thoughts, of course, with temperamental individuals like us are of the home we're left, and those there.

I've thought much of you and your future. Just as when at home, I beg you to make your arrangements to go South. It may not be

absolutely necessary but that it  
will be wholly beneficial and  
ensure the future, there can  
be doubt. call upon me  
as your best friend for  
what you may wish finan-  
cially. How cheerfully it  
will be forthcoming you  
know. May my appeal  
from Roundall Ind., be  
more efficacious than  
that of San Francisco!

I came across the  
tombstone with Wagner,  
the starter and judge of  
auto races, and the friend of

Jackner. He returns to  
the apt. Dec 15 and comes  
East again about Feb. first.  
Had I known how easy  
it was to bring a pup  
and how I could have  
kept constantly in touch  
with him on the Overland  
Limited, I would have brought  
one. I found I could walk  
directly into the baggage car  
from the barber shop and I  
found on the recent trip one  
poor puppie. Wagner would  
bring one back but March  
will be too late. If you or  
Jack come back or if any

one you know will <sup>come</sup> have  
a pup seat us. This doesn't  
mean to keep any one of  
your present batch, but some  
time in the future, we'll keep  
in mind how easy it is

Apartan seemed fine but  
after the police dogs, rather  
insignificant.

Mother looks forward to  
nothing but trouble and tribulation.  
Each photo of the new god in the  
papers, and they are all full of  
new pictures of him, causes hysteria.  
Mother was wretched the first day  
out and I was quite worried, but  
thank heavens she gets constantly better &  
arrives here <sup>at</sup> God's night.  
Affectionately Dad

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN  
PHILANDER C. KNOX, PA.  
MEDILL MCCORMICK, ILL.  
OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, ALA.  
NATHANIEL B. DIAL, S. C.  
F. R. HAVENNER, CLERK

## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON CUBAN RELATIONS.

December 7, 1920.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,  
Major Archibald M. Johnson,  
Mills Building,  
San Francisco.

My dear Boys:

I have just returned from an hour's conversation with President-elect Harding, and I take this means of putting upon paper and preserving what transpired. When he came to the Senate yesterday, Harding told me he wished to meet me and asked me to call upon him at the Philippine Committee at three o'clock. Subsequently he lunched with ten or a dozen of us in the Senate restaurant, and we were so late that he postponed the appointment, saying he would telephone me later in the day, and later, he did 'phone asking me to set aside eleven o'clock this morning for him. This morning he 'phoned the office asking me if I would not meet him at Mr. McLean's house in Washington at the hour appointed, and accordingly I went there. The earlier part of our conversation consisted of protestations on the part of Harding of his high regard for me. He said that the social relations between us, which he had always prized, he wished to maintain in the future, officially as well; that he recognized that I was probably the most influential individual force in America today, and he was most anxious that we should go along together in the future. I responded that I should be delighted to go with him

-2-

if his course would permit me, and I re-echoed the kindly personal expressions in which he had indulged. He said that I represented a great progressive force in the country, and that, contrary to the general view that might have been entertained of him in the past, he desired to be considered progressive, and he hoped to be a part of progressive accomplishment in legislation. At his nomination his partisanship was gratified, and although, of course, while he exulted in that nomination, he wanted to go forward now on progressive lines. My fault lay, politically, he thought, in my indifference to party regularity, and with that party regularity in the next few years on my part there was nothing could prevent me becoming President. He had risked appearing before the Senate yesterday and talking to it, because at the very outset he wanted to make the Senators understand that he was acting in a spirit of cooperation with them; that he desired their aid, and that he had no wish to dictate, but in common with them all to pursue a course which might be agreed upon. He had found himself during the campaign in a difficult situation, and, although he had finally become practically of my opinion in respect to the League, he endeavored to hold together the various forces within the Republican Party. Before anything was undertaken or any definite conclusion reached it was his purpose and desire to submit to me and to Borah, and those who felt as we did, his thoughts, and to submit them as well to the members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and to those whose views were contrary to ours, in the endeavor to have agreement among us all. He had been

-3-

thinking that in January he might undertake some action - and this was the action in his mind: He could then bring to this country, and he laid great stress upon the fact that the theatre of action then would be here, authoritative representatives of Great Britain and France, who would meet with him, or with those men of his suggestion, and, eliminating everything objectionable in the League of Nations, might use the shell of the League as something upon which to found an "International Association" which would meet with everybody's hopes; and then he suddenly asked, "Don't you approve of this plan?", and I responded I did not. He hurriedly explained then that it was wholly tentative and had reached no definite formation yet, and asked my view. I told him that the recent victory in the election had been won by the votes of the common people of the land who are against any European alliance, whether that alliance were expressed in one way or another, with or without reservations; that our people made no fine spun distinction between reservations of one sort or another; they were unalterably opposed to going into European affairs, or having Europe come into ours; and that any attempt such as he suggested would mean, of necessity, an alliance, call it by whatever term he might. He protested at the word "alliance", and said he had no thought of an alliance with other nations, but I insisted that when we sat with England and France determining the fate of the world, we were either going into something utterly futile - a mere brutum fulmen, or we were agreeing or acting in company with Britain and France to accomplish some definite object. The very idea of accomplishment carried with

-4-

it an alliance, and the only accomplishment under the circumstances would be an accomplishment by which in the fashion in which the League expected, this alliance <sup>would</sup> ruling the world, deciding controversies, settling differences, etc., and these settlements could only be effective if there was sufficient power or force back of the Association to compel obedience. He reiterated then that there was nothing definite in his mind and that everything he had been suggesting was wholly tentative.

I was told last evening, confidentially, by Judd Welliver, who is now with Harding, and has been ever since the campaign, and will remain with him until the 4th of March, that there was a possibility of Hoover's appointment to the Cabinet. I said to Harding today, in our interview, that I wanted to say to him the sort of thing I seldom said, but that I did it that he might be fully informed. I then told him that the appointment of Hoover would be most unfortunate from our standpoint; that we had our fight in California, and had divided; that we had won, and were the dominant faction; that we had learned the character of Mr. Hoover in that fight, and his selection for the Cabinet after that struggle would be considered by us in California most unfortunate. He replied that he could not say to me that he would not appoint Hoover, and he would not say he would; that he believed he had to be considered psychologically, and that many people were pressing for his selection. I responded that while he (Harding) had ample ability to look out for his own interests, nevertheless, from his own point of view, he would be

-5-

putting in his Cabinet a selfish, calculating, untrustworthy candidate for president, and from our point of view, he would be selecting one who had demonstrated his own <sup>own</sup> worth, and whom our people had repudiated.

I have not attempted to repeat all of the fulsome and honeyed phrases of Harding, nor if I tried, could I paint the oleaginous picture presented. No one could have been more friendly, none more flattering. But, in the two instances I have related, you can understand something of Harding's position. He is seeking in a <sup>possible</sup> very flattering way to unite every hostile element. By flattery on the one side, and by offer of position on the other, he hopes to unite in sweet concord the cacophonous of the Republican Party. The principle of anything he is incapable of <sup>understanding</sup> stating. He wants to move smoothly along the path of least resistance, and in order to do so, will make, I think, to us, as well as to <sup>opposed to us</sup> others, all sorts of concessions. His talk about the League fills me with misgivings, and his lack of frankness concerning Hoover's appointment is quite significant. I will go with him, if it is possible to do so. If a break is to come I hope it comes early. I don't want to glide along here for a year or two by fooling our people, and so I am praying that if he is going wrong, is unfaithful to the promises that he made, that he will make this very clear even before his inauguration.

We have been here only a day, but already I am fitting back into the old life. Your Mother is not reconciled to it, and I fear we are destined for an unhappy winter.

With very great love,

W.H.D.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
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# WESTERN UNION



# TELEGRAM

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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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RECEIVED AT

1920 DEC 13 PM 7 21

B203DA 50 NL

CS WASHINGTON DC 13

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

1368

856 MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

DAD ILL BRONCHITIS CAME WASHINGTON HOTEL TODAY TO BE NEAR DOCTOR HAS  
 BEEN AILING SINCE ARRIVING WASHINGTON DOCTOR SAYS NOT WORRY HOPES  
 TO HAVE HIM OUT FEW DAYS SORRY ABOUT VICTOR WISH YOU SEND HIM HERE  
 HE IS LONESOME FOR ME LOVE YOU AND CHILDREN SENT SOME CHRISTMAS  
 TOYS OFFICE

MOTHER.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN  
PHILANDER C. KNOX, PA.  
MEDILL MCCORMICK, ILL.  
OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, ALA.  
NATHANIEL B. DIAL, S. C.  
F. R. HAVENNER, CLERK

## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON CUBAN RELATIONS.

December 15, 1920.

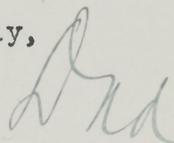
Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,  
Mills Bldg.,  
San Francisco, California.

My dear Jack:

I am working with Miss Connor at the Washington Hotel this afternoon, and want to send you just this word to let you know that I feel all right again, and hope to get out in a day or two. We came in Monday morning because Mother grew so very anxious. She wired you, and so I am sending you this note that you may know everything is O.K. again. My difficulty was simply history repeating itself. A year ago I had to come in here and barely escaped pneumonia. It was not quite so severe this time, but I had a very noticeable and disagreeable congestion of the lungs again.

Love to the boys and yourself.

Affectionately,



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN  
PHILANDER C. KNOX, PA.  
MEDILL MCCORMICK, ILL.  
OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, ALA.  
NATHANIEL B. DIAL, S. C.  
F. R. HAVENNER, CLERK

## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON CUBAN RELATIONS.

December 24, 1920.

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,  
Attorney at law,  
Mills Building,  
San Francisco.

My dear Jack:

We received yesterday your letter of December 18th. We read with very great regret Victor's illness. Mother has acquired a new dog, a Pekinese, so that we have something of a plethora of <sup>pets</sup> puppies at home at present. Notwithstanding, both of us are more than anxious to have one of the police dog puppies, and if you come in January, I hope you will bring one with you. I found coming across the continent that it was not difficult at all to do this. You can walk from the barber shop of the Overland Limited into the adjoining <sup>compartment</sup> platform, which constitutes a baggage car, and in which the pup would be carried. One came across on the same train with us, and when I saw him on one occasion when I was in the barber shop, I regretted exceedingly that I had not brought one from San Francisco.

Perhaps you were right that we might have stayed until after the holidays, although I am rather glad we did not. While nothing of very great importance has transpired during December, nevertheless, the month has enabled me to get back into the old groove, which in reality with all of its small irritations I enjoy. Nobody here seems to know what the New President's course

-2-

will be. He is all things to all men, and I rather think he is getting away with that attitude. If the American people had not lost their sense of humour what has been transpiring at Marion would convulse them with laughter. This docile people, however, presided over by a subservient and a crooked press, no longer thinks, nor even laughs.

This is the day before Christmas. There is little of the spirit about the Capitol, and I fear that our thoughts are three thousand miles away. I hope that you and the kiddies have a great time tomorrow. How I would love to be with you!

Affectionately,

*Dad*

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401 MILLS BUILDING

RECEIVED AT WITTER 4321 LOCAL 47

1115B XJ 96 BLUE

AZ NEWYORK NY 1130A DEC 30 1920

A M JOHNSON

11

SAN FRANCISCO CALIF

*Brown*  
JONES AND ANOTHER THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE (FINANACTIALLY OFFER TO

*Johnson*  
UNDERWRITE SMITH IN PRACTICE NEWYORK STOP THEY GUARANTEE

*Johnson* *Thousand per annum*  
SMITH FORTY FOUR FOUR YEARS THEY TO ASSUME ALL OBLIGATIONS

OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER GENERALLY TO AID AND SUPERINTEND

AND ALL OVER FORTY DIVIDED ONE HALF THEM ONE HALF

*Johnson* *Moving Picture organization* *Thousand per annum*  
SMITH STOP ROBINSON THROUGH THEM OFFERS FIRST YEAR FIFTY FOR

GENERAL REPRESENTATION SMALL PART OF WHICH ONLY WOULD BE LEGAL

STOP ABANDONMENT PRESENT ACTIVITIES OF COURSE WOULD RESULT WITH

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
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RECEIVED AT *401 MILLS BUILDING*  
*BUTTER 4321 LOCAL 47*

SHEET TWO 96 BLUE

RESIDENCE HERE STOP SMITH FEELS ACCEPTANCE MAKES HIM QUITTER

AND RECREANT TO TRUST STOP MRS SMITH ENTHUSIASTIC STOP

WIRE REPLY MOTHERS NAME

DAD

1009A

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
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Night Letter	N L

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401 MILLS BUILDING

RECEIVED AT

SUTTER 4321 LOCAL 47

10SF XJ 60 BLUE

AZ NEWYORK NY 1135A DEC 30 1920

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

10

SANFRANCISCO CALIF

THINK THIS MIRACLE STOP ANXIOUS FOR ACCEPTANCE STOP ALL THINK  
 BIGGER FIGURE HERE THAN THERE. STOP NOTHING GAINED STAYING THERE  
 NEW REGIME IGNORING HIM EVERY POINT STOP KNOX TODAY LAST  
 TO GO OVER EVEN HOOVER IN CABINET SERVAL ENORMOUS AND  
 IMPORTANT FEES NOW AWAITING HIS DECISION SAY ENOUGHT OVERFLOW BUSINESS  
 YOU BOYS CALIF HOME TODAY AM CONVINCED WISDOM OF MOVES  
 MOTHER

1003A

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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RECEIVED AT

A26DA 44 NL

1920 DEC 31 AM 1 42

US WASHINGTON DC 30

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

**2430**

MILLS BUILDING SANFRANCISCO CALIF

THE BIG QUESTION IS WHAT WILL BRING GREATEST HAPPINESS WILL THERE BE  
ADDED CONTENTMENT OR LESS WILL RICHES REPAY CHANGE TO PLACE DISLIKED  
FROM PLACE BELOVED IN WHAT PATH LIES SMITHS COURSE HIS FEW  
REMAINING YEARS HE NEEDS WISDOM SOUND COUNSEL AND PERHAPS COURAGE

DAD.