

© The Tiffen Company, 2000

# 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

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RECEIVED AT S. E. COR. PINE AND MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO

ALWAYS  
OPEN

C M 25

PORT COSTA CALIF 1030A JAN 6 1920

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

402

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

I FORGOT LARGE ENVELOPE CONTAINING PAPERS RELATING TO RADIO TREATY  
OF NINETEEN TWELVE PLEASE FORWARD IMMEDIATELY IT IS AT HOUSE  
OR LEFT IN YOUR CARE

HIRAM W JOHNSON

1040A



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

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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 JAN 10 AM 9 59

B13DA 8

ST WASHINGTON DC 1228P 10

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

340

MILLS BL<sup>DG</sup> SANFRANCISCO CALIF

ARRIVED ALL WELL THIS MORNING ALL SEND LOVE

HIRAM W JOHNSON.



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
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1920 JAN 10 AM 9 59

B14DA 8

ST WASHINGTON DC 1228P 10

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR ✓ 341

MILLS BLDG SAN FRANCISCO CALIF

ARRIVED ALL WELL THIS MORNING ALL SEND LOVE

HIRAM W JOHNSON.



HENRY CABOT LODGE, MASS., CHAIRMAN.  
PORTER J. McCUMBER, N. DAK.  
WILLIAM E. BORAH, IDAHO.  
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN.  
ALBERT B. FALL, N. MEX.  
PHILANDER C. KNOX, PA.  
WARREN G. HARDING, OHIO.  
HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF.  
HARRY S. NEW, IND.  
GEORGE H. MOSES, N. H.  
C. F. REDMOND, CLERK.  
GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, NEBR.  
JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, MISS.  
CLAUDE A. SWANSON, VA.  
ATLEE POMERENE, OHIO.  
MARCUS A. SMITH, ARIZ.  
KEY PITTMAN, NEV.  
JOHN K. SHIELDS, TENN.

## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

January 16, 1920.

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

My dear Boys:

I am writing very hastily to both of you so that you may communicate to the others interested, like Carnahan, McCabe, Neylan, just what politically is transpiring here. We returned last night from New York. After the Brooklyn meeting I ran a perfect madhouse in the Belmont Hotel. The Brooklyn meeting was a success. The delivery of the speech rotten. I found two great questions here on my return. G First, that which had been made by Wilson's positive declaration to the Jackson Day banquet concerning the league of nations, and that which arose from the action of the New York legislature in suspending the Socialist members. The latter presented sharply the constitutional right of the <sup>minority</sup> majority and brought into bold relief the constitutional provisions relating to free speech, free press, and the right of peaceable assemblage. Because of the prominence of these two issues I took them for my text, merely referring to the other issues of the campaign. The Brooklyn papers, on the whole, treated me very well, and indeed, published all the sp speech as given out in advance.



-2-

I met Mr. Strasburger. He is a very pleasant gentleman, and, apparently, very much interested. It became obvious in New York that if we're going to continue any activity in territory adjacent we'd have to have some sort of headquarters. He insisted on taking that matter up and attending to it. Next week, we expect to have a couple of rooms, of which the San Francisco office will at once be notified. We have not yet determined who will be in charge. At the Brooklyn meeting, there were a couple of gentlemen from New Jersey, and, on the following day after consultation with Mr. Irving K. Taylor, we had Mr. Taylor issue a little letter to the Republicans of New Jersey; and then about Monday, he will call together twenty-five or thirty men there, and put into effect an organization, and get ready to make a real fight. Some of our people in New York were so enthusiastic that they wanted at once to start a state-wide fight there, and it may be that ultimately this can be done. At present, there is little or nothing to build it on, although it is my expectation to make a try-out in a couple of districts in the City.

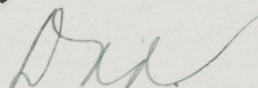
I have received your wires about Al Joy, and I have also received a wire from Doherty that he will be back here. I saw Scott Hendricks in New York, and after Doherty arrives we'll take up matters with him. McAtee is here on the job and has been of great service in getting the political odds and ends of



-3-

the office cleared up. Scott and Cullinan helped me mightily in New York City. They are there now. I return to New York Sunday night or Monday morning for a banquet there Monday night, but will be back here Tuesday night. This is all meant as a hasty report to you. Don't hesitate to wire, or have any of the others wire, if any information is desired of me, and probably, in the future, I shall have to communicate with all of you by wire. I was simply overwhelmed with visitors in New York, and this one day here has been a fright.

Affectionately,





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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 JAN 17 AM 8 54

B7D 23

ST WASHINGTON DC 1040A 17

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR **105**

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

LETTERS AND REPORTS RADIO TELEGRAPH TREATY LEFT BY ME AT HOME ABOUT  
WHICH I WIRED YOU FROM PORTCOSTA NOT RECEIVED WERE THEY SENT

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

*Mrs French  
will wire*



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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN 20 JAN 23 PM 6 09

A632CH 11

HB WASHINGTON DC 645P 23

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR 1519

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH AND YOUR AFFAIRS AT HOME WIRE ME


MRS HIRAM W JOHNSON.



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# TELEGRAM

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

C3 14CH 34 NL

1920 JAN 24 PM 11 26

HB WASHINGTON DC 24

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR 2356

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

ITINERARY IN MISSOURI TUESEAY JANUARY TWENTY SEVEN EXCELSIORS SPRINGS

WEDNESDAY TWENTY EIGHT CAMERON THURSDAY TWENTY NINTH PRINCETON

FRIDAY THIRTY BETHANY SATURDAY THIRTY FIRST STANBERRY

GREAT PUBLICITY EAST HOOVER SUN PUBLISHED STORY CROCKER IS BEHIND

HIM

HIRAM W JOHNSON.



January 24, 1920.

Mr. Meyer Lissner,  
Lissner Building,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Lissner:

Among the little clippings you sent me was one from the Los Angeles Express purporting to quote a telegram from me to Excelsior Springs, where I go next week. I never wrote any such telegram, and the quotation is utterly false. I have repeatedly said the present league of nations - never have I said anything more. I do not know whether the Express has manufactured this telegram, or whether there is some mixup with telegram from Borah. I suppose it makes no difference anyway.

I have only time this instant to say your telegrams have been received. I am extremely grateful for your reply to Fredericks, and if necessary, will be very thankful to you if you reply to the charge concerning the campaign in 1916, which is being revamped by the Times. It may be wholly unnecessary to say anything in regard to this, however. I leave it to your judgment. I wired you at length in that respect.

The Hoover candidacy is assuming form. It, doubtless, means a fight in California. I am glad it is in the open. I knew it was coming, but, of course, everybody said I was pessimistic when I suggested it. The petition for his candidacy is the <sup>most</sup> singular



Mr. Meyer Lissner - 3.

combination of Los Angeles Times, Food Administration, and League to Enforce Peace. But the list of names, I concede readily, is formidable. Hoover has been a candidate for President from the very instant he came to Washington as Food Administrator. This was the reason he surrounded himself with such a tremendous publicity bureau, and this is why Hoover, "the miracle man", "the wonder spirit of babies", etc., were made household terms, and this is why the publicity of the National Food Administration consisted more of laudation of Hoover than of anything else. He has now the greatest press bureau of any man in the Nation, and he has, too, a compact political organization in his Food Administration. He is an antagonist to be feared. First, because of his cleverness and his own personal wealth; secondly, because he is backed by the great powerful business interests to which he pandered while he was Food Administrator; and thirdly, because he is probably backed by the great international forces that wish a league of nations; lastly, because he is believed by our people to be a saint before whose shrine all must bow. If he can beat us in California, of course, that is the end. If the Times and the League to Enforce Peace men can break me from my eastern work and make me come to California in an intensive fight, that probably is the end as well. However, the strange thing about it is that this has been in my mind ever since I started. I have never doubted that my great troubles were to come from my own State and from the people there.



Mr. Meyer Lisaner - 3.

I am making headway in the East, and therefore, it is something more than a coincidence that I am attacked so bitterly from California.

With fond, personal regards, I am

Most sincerely yours,



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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

A168DA 39 NL

US WASHINGTON DC 25

ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

**3221**

WILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

LEAVING FOR STLOUIS ARRIVE THERE TOMORROW LEAVE THERE NIGHT  
REACHING KANSASCITY TUESDAY MORNING HAVE NOT HEARD ANYTHING OF JOY  
HAVE LEFT WORD FOR HIM TO REPORT MCSWEEN NEWYORK ON ARRIVAL  
FEELING FINE READY FOR FIGHT WORRIED ONLY ABOUT CALIFORNIA  
HIRAM W JOHNSON.

1920 JAN 25 PM 5 56



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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 JAN 26 PM 12 58

A260A 12

UD INDIANAPOLIS IND 218P 26

ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

752

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

WAS CAPTAIN MILLIKIN OF MISSOURI WITH YOU IN FRANCE ANSWER TO KANSASCITY

HIRIAM W JOHNSON.



# POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

RECEIVED AT MAIN OFFICE  
POSTAL TELEGRAPH BUILDING  
COR. MARKET & BATTERY STS.  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
TELEPHONE: KEARNY 1000

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT

# TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

This is a fast Day Telegram unless otherwise indicated by signal after the number of words:—"N. L." (Night Lettergram) or "Nite" (Night Telegram). ||

18-47097

59D JY 10 1240P

490 FEB-3'20

ST LOUIS MO FEB 3 1920

AND

HIRAM M ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

MILLS BLD SAN FRANCISCO

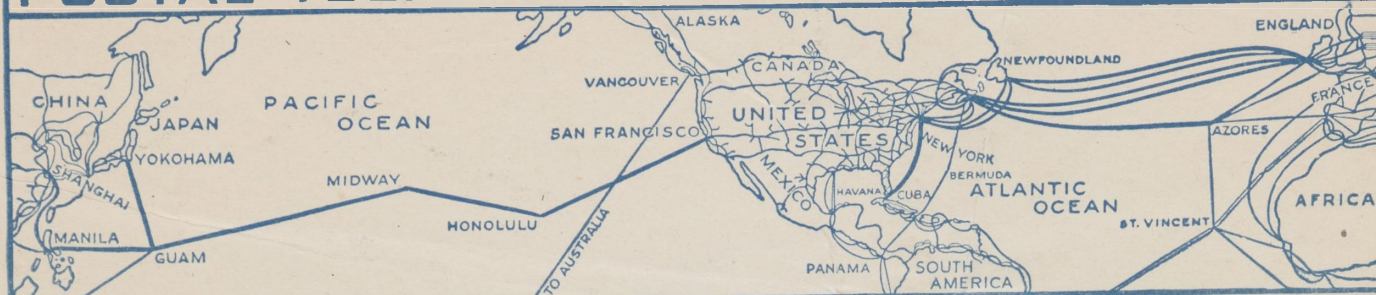
LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON THERE TOMORROW NOON MUCH ENCOURAGED ABOUT  
HERE

HIRAM W JOHNSON ✓



# POSTAL TELEGRAPH-COMMERCIAL CABLES

OPERATOR'S N  
TIME SENT



THE GREATEST TELEGRAPH AND CABLE SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.

EXTENDS OVER TWO-THIRDS OF THE WAY AROUND THE EARTH.

## THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS THE WITHIN TELEGRAM SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a telegram should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unreported telegram rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, THIS IS AN UNREPEATED TELEGRAM AND PAID FOR AS SUCH, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the telegram and this Company as follows:

1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED telegram, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED telegram, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, UNLESS SPECIALLY VALUED; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; NOR FOR ERRORS IN CIPHER OR OBSCURE TELEGRAMS.
2. In any event the Company shall not be liable for damages for any mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery of this telegram, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond fifty times the REPEATED telegram rate, at which amount this telegram, if sent as a REPEATED telegram, is hereby valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing hereon at the time the telegram is offered to the Company for transmission, and an additional sum paid or agreed to be paid based on such value equal to one-tenth of one per cent. thereof.
3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this telegram over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.
5. No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if any message is sent to such office by one of this Company's messengers, he acts as the agent of the sender for the purpose of delivering the message and any notice or instructions regarding it to the Company's agent in its said office. Messages sent to the Company's office by private wire or telephone are sent at the sender's risk of errors or failures in such service and all of the terms and conditions herein shall apply to the message throughout.
6. The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the telegram is filed with the Company for transmission.
7. It is agreed that prompt and correct transmission and delivery of this message shall be presumed in any action for recovery of tolls therefor, subject however, to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. The above terms and conditions shall be binding upon the receiver as well as the sender of this telegram.
9. Special terms governing the transmission of messages under the classes of messages enumerated below shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all foregoing terms.
10. NO EMPLOYEE OF THIS COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO VARY THE FOREGOING.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, VICE-PREST. AND GENERAL MANAGER.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

### CLASSES OF SERVICE

**FAST DAY TELEGRAMS.** A full rate expedited service.

**NIGHT TELEGRAMS.** Accepted to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the next ensuing business day, at reduced rates but in no case for less than twenty cents tolls for a single message.

**SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT MESSAGES.** The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

**NIGHT LETTERGRAMS.** Accepted up to midnight, for delivery on the morning of the next ensuing business day at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The standard day rate for a 10-word day message shall be charged for the transmission of a night lettergram containing 50 words or less, and one-fifth of the standard day rate for a 10-word day message shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less in such night lettergram.

**SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERGRAMS.** In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special "Night Lettergram" service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

(a) Night Lettergrams may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressees, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Lettergrams at destination, postage prepaid.

(b) Night Lettergrams shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permitted.

(c) The Company shall not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within thirty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

## THE FASTEST TELEGRAPH SERVICE IN THE WORLD



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

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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RECEIVED AT PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 FEB 4 PM 5 19

B276DA 67 BLUE

WA WASHINGTON 14627P 4

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

JUST RETURNED VERY TIRED BUT IMMEDIATELY GETTING READY TO LEAVE ON  
TENTH FOR MINNESOTA THENCE NORTHDAKOTA AND THEREAFTER SOUTHDAKOTA  
DOHERTY MET ME KANSASCITY AND WHILE HE THINKS CHANCE VERY SLIM  
SOUTHDAKOTA HE AND MITCHELL HAD REACHED CONCLUSION NOTHING ELSE  
COULD BE DONE BUT GO AHEAD MCSWEEN CAME AT MY REQUEST KANSASCITY  
AND THERE WE MET THE INFLUENTIAL ONES IN MISSOURI OKLAHOMA NEBRASKA  
LOVE FROM BOTH OF US

HIRAM W JOHNSON.



HENRY CABOT LODGE, MASS., CHAIRMAN.  
PORTER J. McCUMBER, N. DAK.  
WILLIAM E. BORAH, IDAHO.  
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN.  
ALBERT B. FALL, N. MEX.  
PHILANDER C. KNOX, PA.  
WARREN G. HARDING, OHIO.  
HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF.  
HARRY S. NEW, IND.  
GEORGE H. MOSES, N. H.  
C. F. REDMOND, CLERK.

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK, NE.  
JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, MISS.  
CLAUDE A. SWANSON, VA.  
ATLEE POMERENE, OHIO.  
MARCUS A. SMITH, ARIZ.  
KEY PITTMAN, NEV.  
JOHN K. SHIELDS, TENN.

## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

February 6, 1920.

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

My dear Jack:

I have just had a very important conversation with a gentleman on the inside, whose names I am not at liberty to divulge. Immediately after this conversation I have dictated, as well as I could, what he told me. I send you copy of his statement. I believe absolutely what is told me, not only because of the high character of the individual who has related it, but because of corroborating circumstances which have come to me as well. I wanted you to know at the earliest moment something of this Hoover situation.

Very hastily,

*Dad*



The Hoover fight is the result of a long and carefully prepared plan. It had its inception with the coming of Hoover to this country, in reality, and has never been absent from the individuals who with Hoover conceived it at the very commencement of the Food Administration. It represents not only the Food Administration machine, but a part of Wall Street, too. Hoover was a representative of the Morgan firm before we entered the war, practically a partner. He is still interested in certain British-Russian bonds. The repeated articles which have been running for many months in publications like the Saturday Evening Post insist <sup>ing</sup> on a business man for President were part of the carefully prepared scheme for putting Hoover over. It is now realized that Hoover has little chance before the Republicans, but his backers wish, and he, himself, also has expressed this idea, to drive the Republican Party into the selection of the worst reactionary possible, so that he may make his appeal to the Progressive element in the election. His plan, as outlined in the East, embraces a great, overwhelming <sup>ground</sup> ~~ground~~ swell which begins in his State of California. The movement in California is to take the form of winning both the Republican and the Democratic delegates. The purpose of winning the Republican delegates is not to use them in the Republican National Convention, because it is recognized he can not win the Republican National nomination; but the purpose is to cripple, and if possible, destroy Johnson. In this he has a distinct understanding, not only with J.P. Morgan and Company, but with such elements as are represented by the Los Angeles Times, and certain individuals who made vast profits out of the Food Administration. Beyond these forces, the plan will also include assistance



-2-

to him from those in California who are friendly to Wood, Lowden and Harding, and their candidacies for the Republican nomination. All of the candidates opposed to Johnson will get behind the Hoover delegates. None of the other candidates except Hoover will run delegates. The initial campaign fund of Hoover, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, has practically been expended now, but he is underwritten for an indefinite sum, whatever the exigencies of the situation may require. Hoover, himself, changed the plan of his friends some time after it started some months ago. He conceived the idea of maintaining silence, and apparent friendliness, to the Republican Party, then driving the Republican Party into the selection of a standpat candidate, and himself, thereafter, becoming the Democratic Progressive candidate. He first broached this plan himself and then was encouraged in it by the big financiers who have made millions upon millions out of his administration. And all of them agree that the only mode of accomplishing his purpose was to get into the Republican Primary in California with every purchasable element in the State and with the stuffed respectability of the League to Enforce Peace, and those individuals who have profited from his administration. It was argued that success in the Republican Primary might bring success in the Convention; but while this was deemed unlikely it was certain that Hoover's success in the Republican Primary would destroy the candidacy of Johnson. The men in California whose names are known as <sup>is</sup> party to the whole scheme are: Gavin McNabb, Charles W. Fay, Ralph Herritt, Harry Chandler, E. A. Dickson, and certain gentlemen at the head of the League to Enforce Peace whose names were at the moment not at hand.



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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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1920 FEB 7 AM 10 28

B81DA 13

ST WASHINGTON DC 1240P 7

MR HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

466

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

DAD TAKEN ILL YESTERDAY ACUTE BRONCHITIS AM AT WASHINGTON HOTEL

NOTHING ALARMING LOVE

MOTHER.



# Johnson Is California's Choice for Anything He Wants

## Friends of the Senator Say He Looks Upon Public Office as a Personal Service

By Theodore M. Knappen

**D**OWN the dusty roads leading to Los Molinos, or Marysville, or Oroville, or Porterville, or down any other dusty road of California—and they are some dusty, those California roads, when not muddy, paved or oiled—pounded, lurched and skidded a little red auto, festooned with cowbells, for five long months in the year of grace of 1910.

The bells were notice to all that heard them that Hiram Warren Johnson's gubernatorial boom was on the march. Arrived in the afore-said Los Molinos or any one of the thousand villages of the Golden State, one of the Johnson sons, acting as chauffeur for his father, would arise and jangle the bells into a grand consummation of all discord, and the sunburned native sons would come out from under the wide canopies of the village stores and defy a California sun at 110 in the shade while they listened to Hiram Johnson telling and illustrating how he would kick the Southern Pacific Railway and its W. S. Herrin out of power and keep them out.

Mostly the voters came to the red automobile to scoff and jeer—among themselves—for few men there be who will care to jeer openly at fighting Hiram Johnson.

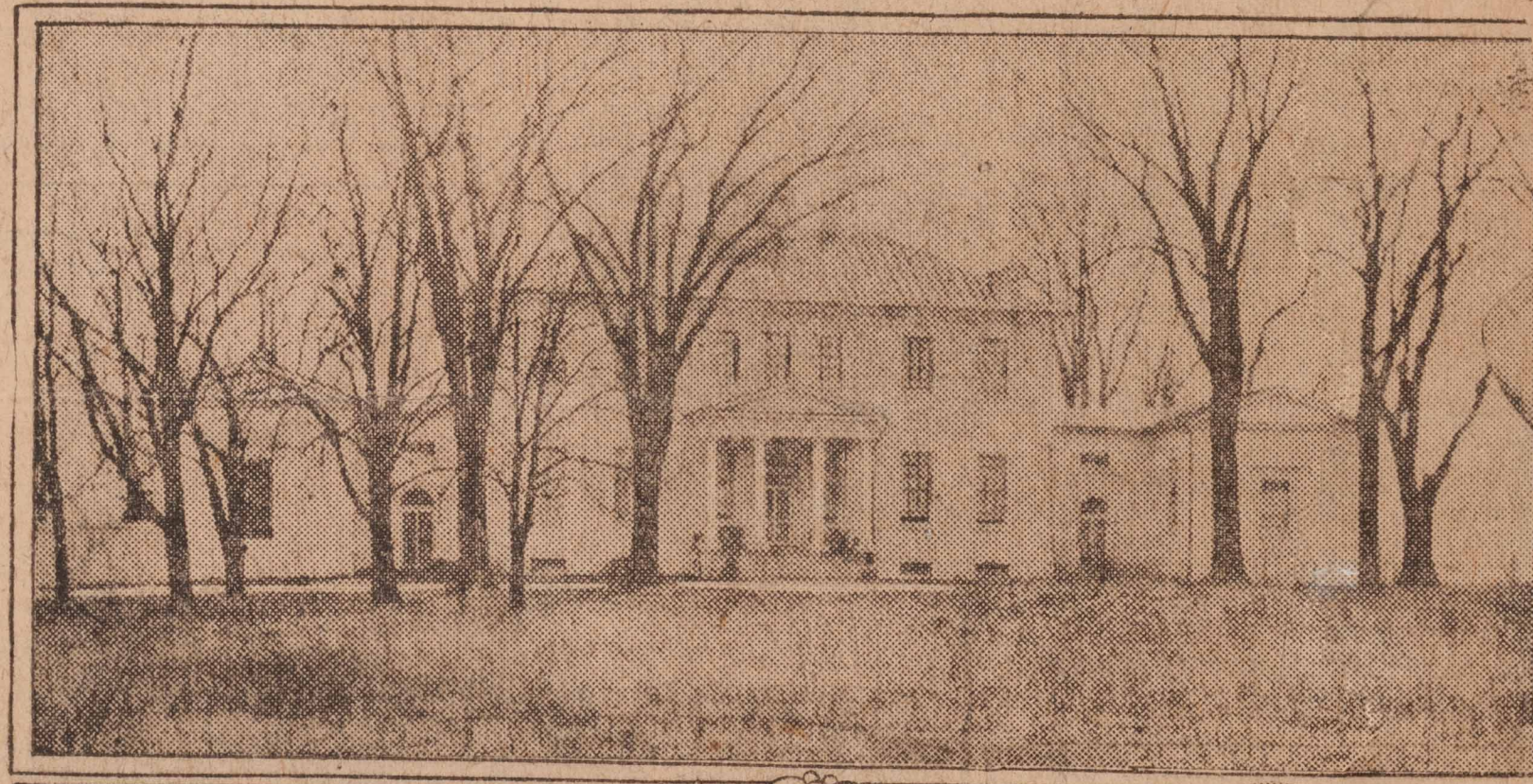
### The Whole Campaign

The red automobile and Johnson's fighting voice were about the whole of the publicity department of the Johnson campaign in a state 800 miles long, 250 miles wide, 15,000 feet high, 300 feet low and inhabited by 3,000,000 persons.

For forty years the Southern Pacific had ruled California and its dynasty seemed as firmly established as that of the Mikado. With it, in almost solid phalanx, stood the newspapers of mountain and plain, hamlet and city.

Of those who knew and understood the state of bondage and political depravity into which the state was sunk few dared to voice their

the Legislature that if he did not vote according to the will of the people the Governor would go per-



THE historic Calvert mansion at Riverdale, Md., where Senator Johnson lives while Congress is in session

sonally into his district and tell the people of his unfaith. Never in its palmy days did the Southern Pacific political machine run more smoothly or more efficiently than did the reform machine in carrying out the will of the people.

That is the way Hiram Johnson got into the limelight. For now these ten years he has occupied a full measure of its glowing disk, state and nationally.

### Didn't Just Happen

But, of course, a man doesn't just happen into such a titanic struggle and amazing victory. Hiram Johnson had been growing up to his opportunity for forty-four years. It is true that he had been heard of first in the way of fame—ever local fame only two years ago.

fight in 1908 for the introduction of the primary election system into California, but it was his dramatic and successful association with the San Francisco graft cases that identified the man hitherto known simply as a brilliant and successful lawyer with the political reform forces of the state.

When by a sort of process of elimination the leadership of the California Republican reform forces

of another attorney to take a hand in the prosecution, but with that news he changed his position in a flash and declared that he would convict Ruef and send him to jail. His elder brother was associated with him in these cases and died the day former Mayor Schmitt was convicted.

One of Governor Johnson's opponents had said during the campaign that though he was no tool

a mile of steel bonds for the people of California.

Implacable as he was in the struggle, however, Johnson was not a destroyer, but rather a remodeler. Kicking the railway out of politics he did, but he did not seek to ruin it. Replacing the old, corrupt railway lobby with an enlightened railroad commission, administering a modern public utility law, he gave the public service corporations of all kinds a square deal, and it soon came to pass that it would have been as

SENATOR JOHNSON driving home an argument



SENATOR JOHNSON and his two grandsons, Hiram III and Phillip



was beyond its control. So inoperative was the old railway commission it is a matter of record that during the whole of one year it received only one letter. Its business was transacted in the offices of the Southern Pacific.

### Went With Roosevelt

In 1912 Governor Johnson went, with Theodore Roosevelt, into the Progressive party, became the Vice

## Won Attention of Nation by Putting Southern Pacific Road Out of Politics

ments of the state government were likewise taken over by the Progressives, California became the one wholly Progressive state in the Union.

With the reconciliation of the Republican factions throughout the country in 1916, Governor Johnson accomplished the extraordinary feat of securing the Republican nomination for United States Senator, although his supporters were chiefly among the 300,000 voters who did not register their party affiliations and were unable to vote in the primaries.

### California in 1916

However, when he became a straight Progressive in 1914, the organization of the Republican party was left entirely in the hands of the old guard—and it was this hostile organization that was in charge of Republican party affairs in California up to September 30, 1916.

The less said about the sad things that happened in that sad year in California the better for all concerned. Somebody blundered and blundered completely, consecutively and monstrosity, the result being that, though Johnson, running both as a Republican and as a Progressive, carried the state by nearly 300,000, Judge Hughes lost it by 3,500.

There seems to be no doubt that Johnson was loyal and vigorous in his support of Hughes, but the conditions of the strife within the newly reunited party were such that neither the Progressives nor the regulars threw their full strength to Hughes. Roughly, it may be said that because Johnson and Hughes did not ride through California together on the same train, and because they were in the same hotel at Long Beach without meeting, Woodrow Wilson has been President of the United States these eight

the history of the year as he was in that of 1912 and 1916. He is out with the same fixed determination to win the Presidency this year as he was to win the Governorship in 1910. He is making the same sort of single-handed fight—the entire Johnson campaign fund being put at about \$25,000, and its so-called organization being a jest even to those who compose it. He isn't actually ringing the cowbells this year, but the Johnsonian opposition to the league of nations serves the same purpose. It draws the crowds, and then the man from California gets his chance to tell his message.

Whatever betide his Presidential candidacy, there is no denying that Johnson is a virile power in the Senate. His brief career in the Senate has been rather a triumphant one.

### A Terror in Debate

In debate on the floor and in the short-arm work of the committee rooms he inspires respect and sometimes fear. He does nothing in moderation. His speeches are always thunderbolts, and his committee examinations are merciless.

When aroused—and he generally is when speaking—his keen, gray eyes' glance is positively baleful. One look at him "eating up" a witness or pitching hot shot into the Democratic camp or the league of nations prompts one to hope that Johnson may be on his side always. If I were a public sinner I would rather have anybody else flay me than Johnson. He is a quarterless fighter incarnate.

A Johnson speech is a call to arms—gas, submarines, aerial bombs, flame projectors—all. Instantly you are ardently for him or bitterly against him. He seems a man of burning temper to whom there are no twilight zones of du-

bourage they had to do the voting literally, for there was no friendly press through which to speak. So, Hiram Johnson, selected to lead the rejuvenated Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the effort to overthrow the old régime, had to go to the people from the snowy Siskiyou to the burning Sierra Madres with his red auto and its jangling cowbells and the rasping voice that vied with the bells in tearing the circumambient. They were not the somnolent bells of the quiet pasture lot and placid bossy, but the wild bells of the stampeding herd. And when the bells subsided and the voice succeeded then there was no chance for the somniferous. You either liked Johnson or you didn't like him; you either stayed to listen and warned to the fighting mood yourself or you fled as from a spitting machine gun.

Well, all the while that the little red auto was carrying its column of dust up and down the highways and the byways of the generous state the newspapers were either ignoring it or making fun of it, and those of their readers who had not been personally undeceived by cowbells and the challenging Johnsonian voice expected the Southern Pacific to continue to rule after the 1910 election as it had before. But fate is not always revealed by history, and the day after the primary election California awakened to find that the perambulating auto of red and the pugnacious voice it transported far and wide had lined up 22,000 more sovereign voters than any of the other candidates for the Republican nomination.

It began to look as though the old gods were going. They took refuge in the Democratic camp, and after five months of primary campaigning the tanned and dusk-en-shrouded, but still tireless, Johnson had to fight the fight of desperation for two more months.

And then Johnson was elected Governor. Then, ye gods, what a time of kicking out and housecleaning!

**A Real Governor**  
As he had told five hundred audiences would be the outcome, Johnson was Governor, and the mighty Southern Pacific was kicked out of politics with no consideration—ignominiously, sprawling and mercilessly kicked out. Never did a dynasty fall with a greater crash. From Oregon to Mexico the tent-tailed giant groaned, gasped and gave up the ghost, beyond all hope of resurrection. It seemed too good to be true.

But when the Legislature met Governor Johnson jammed the funeral services through and buried the beast under twenty-three amendments to the Constitution. Just to drive the nails into the coffin and bap them on the other side the new Governor warned every member of

Francis A. Heney being shot down in open court, he had been called to gather up the tangled threads of the San Francisco graft prosecution cases and had sent Abe Ruef, the cynic boss, to prison for fourteen nominal and seven actual years; but all the years his virile, aggressive, forceful individuality had been developing.

Born in Sacramento, September 2, 1866, of vigorous old American stock, his parents on both sides coming from New York State, he was educated in the public schools of the then sleepy capital and at the University of California in Berkeley. At twenty-one he was admitted to the bar, and though his father, Grove L. Johnson (still living), was an eminent local attorney, Hiram preferred at first to hang out his shingle for himself, and the same year, 1887, married Miss Minnie McNeal, of Sacramento.

Later his elder brother and himself united with the father in the firm of Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, but the ties of common business and family did not keep Hiram from opposing the "old man," rather favorably inclined to the old Southern Pacific régime, when occasion arose in local politics.

### Went in for Law

However, Hiram paid little attention to politics and much to law in those years, with the result that his legal eminence soon overtopped Sacramento, and so the two brothers in due time moved to San Francisco.

He took a leading part in the

## SENATOR JOHNSON and his two grandsons, Hiram III and Phillip

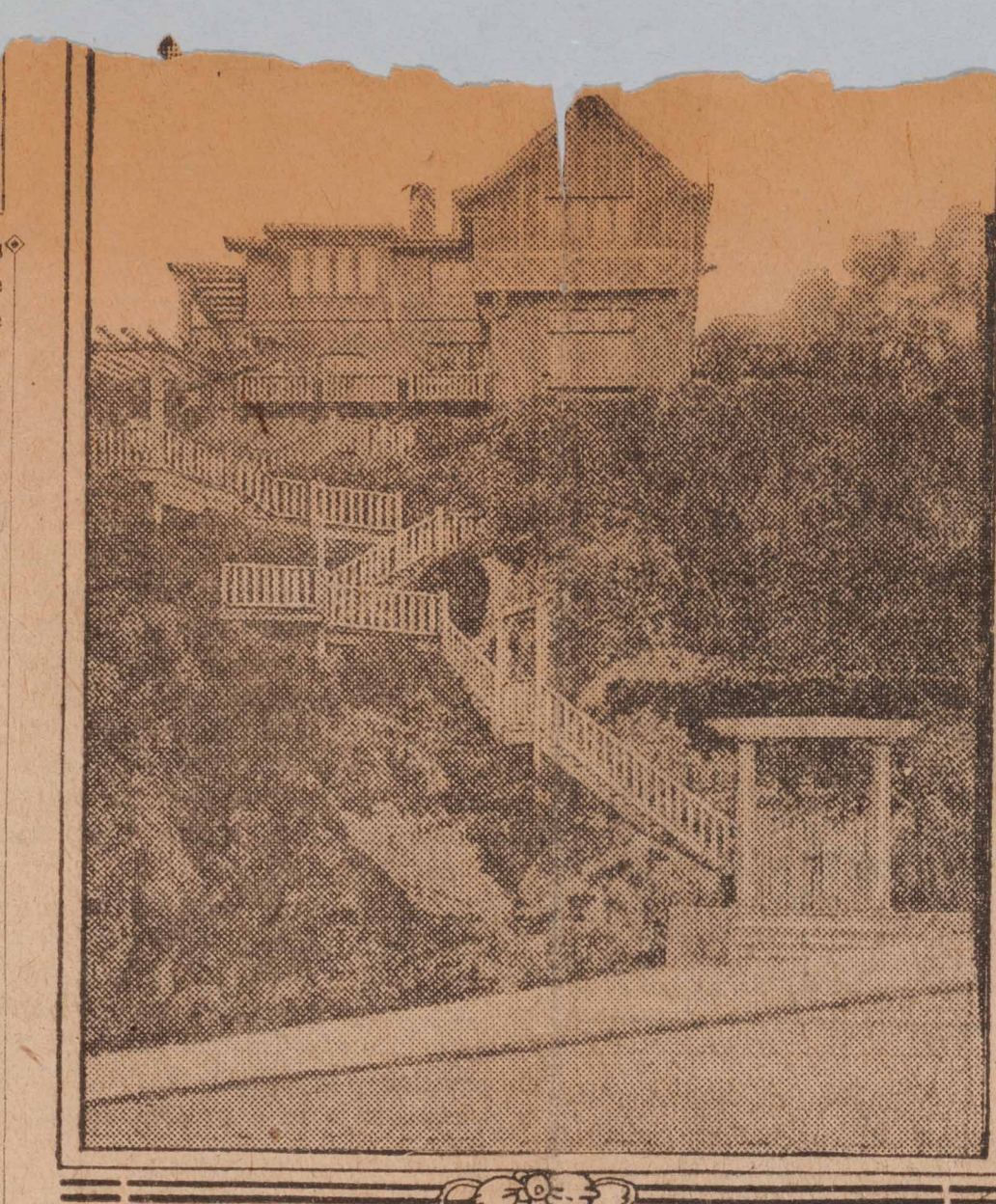
came to him in 1910 the choice was not an easy one. As a lawyer he had arrived. Big causes and large fees were his. Only forty-four years of age, full of life and vigor and the zest of life, the temptation was strong to stay with the flesh-pots and enjoy the quiet distinction and large emoluments that gravitate to a lawyer of record and parts.

The great decision was left to the wife—or, rather, the decision being made by Mr. Johnson in accordance with his inclination was cheerfully submitted for her approval or veto. After long hesitation she gave her approval to the political venture, though with great misgivings.

### Out of Private Life

That day Hiram Johnson ceased to be a private person and advocate of private causes and became a public man and advocate of public rights. Yet the real turning point in his career seems to have been when he succeeded the wounded Heney in the graft cases, for though in his earlier association with the prosecution he seems to have been concerned more as a lawyer earning an honest fee, when he took up the burden after Heney's assassination it was without remuneration.

At the very moment that the telephone brought the news of the tragedy in the courtroom Johnson was stubbornly refusing the solicitations



THE JOHNSON bungalow in California, the home of the Senator when he is not in Washington

of the Southern Pacific he did not purpose, if elected, to tear up the rails with his teeth, implying that that was the angry way in which Johnson would deal with the powerful company, every mile of whose interlacing lines throughout the state seemed to the reformers like

hard to kick the Southern Pacific back into politics as it had been to eject it.

Formerly governing the state through a railway commission that was its tool, the railway company came to be governed by the people through a railway commission that

Moosers" and took California with him, all except two electoral votes. In 1914, running as a Progressive, he was reelected Governor by a plurality of 188,000 over his Republican opponent and of more than 340,000 over the Democratic candidate; and as practically all depart-

### Factor in Two Races

Thus in the last two Presidential contests Johnson has been a determining factor—and his supporters declare that even if he is not nominated, the Republicans this year he will be as much of a factor in

## Study Out of Doors

**N**ONE of the new methods of education for children has proved more successful and promising than the Phebe Anna Thorne Open Air Model School for Girls, a branch of the post-graduate college educational work at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Warmly clad in their "esquimaux," young girls are attending school in the "pagoda" houses daily, learning to approach the problems of education, society and life from an entirely new angle. They write almost as many books as they read.

The innovation at Bryn Mawr, which now is seeking an endowment of \$2,000,000 with which to increase professors' salaries, shocked some of the staid old educators when the row of pagodas first began to rise outside the Jacobean gates of the college. The Phebe Anna Thorne Open Air Model School for Girls was not like any of the old methods. Where was the discipline of the average school curriculum?

When you visit the open air school you find the answer that satisfied the doubters. You know why teachers come from all parts of the country to observe this new system of education—a system which is now past the stage of experiment.

Suppose you wander into the history class, where girls between ten and twelve years old are working. Do not picture them as bending low over dull pages of facts, dates and maps. They are making history live again for themselves, in their own words and minds.

There is no desk for the teacher in this school. What, no teacher? Oh, yes, a teacher, but she strolls among the pupils, whose attention is focused on the girl reciting in front of the class.

"And what did he look like?" the teacher asks.

"Well," answers the rosy-cheeked little girl, as she talks to her classmates, "he wasn't so very, very large, nor so very, very small. He walked gracefully, as a gentleman should, and in his eye I saw at once that he had the determination to do things he was told to do. Something about him reminded me of the sea, and I could have looked all the way across the street and recognized him as Christopher Columbus."

"Of course," he reminded you of the

ocean!" cried one child. "He was the first to cross the Atlantic."

"But he had a hard time making his sailors keep going ahead with him, didn't he?" asked another.

The mental electricity flashes from one soft, small brain to another, and the sparks are often brilliant for such young little ladies. They have very little use for textbooks in the open air model school over at Bryn Mawr, and there are no dead languages for them. They make even old Latin live.

"How do you pass the time at night?" you ask them.

"Lego o dormio," replies one. The cases of Latin nouns and the tenses of the Greek verbs unfold naturally for them, with a spur rather than a curb to further interest in the subject.

They are doing that sort of work there now in freezing weather. The children wear the so-called "esquimaux" out of doors, with plenty of warmth in the thick clothing and the heavy boots and gloves. Glass inclosed rooms face to the south, and, rain or shine, the little girls go to work with a will. They are not "hot-house flowers."

In the summer, of course, they adapt their clothing and way of work to the weather. There is also to be a little Japanese out-of-door theater where the children will produce plays and give exhibitions in rhythmic dancing. The theater will be surrounded by a Japanese garden.

The pupils of the Bryn Mawr Open Air Model School play and work at the same time, except that they seldom know they are working. It is all really play. One of the exhibits in "the art room," for instance, is a six-room toy house. The rooms are decorated in different colors and in various styles of "period" furniture. The house was developed from a study of Colonial history. The youngsters found out all they could about that period, drew plans for the house and the pieces of furniture. Every piece of furniture in the toy house is a copy of some piece of Colonial work.

The director of the school is ambitious to "formulate the half-articulate new hopes and beliefs of the community." All of the work in the school is a coordinate part of a college education department.

### Personally Gentle

And yet for all his fearsome positiveness he is gentle in the intimate relations of life and finds no trouble—he the man, who eats his corporation meat raw—in getting along famously and delightfully with Philander Knox, who lives and has his being in the atmosphere of the octopi that Johnson fears.

Not a tall man, being of medium height, Johnson has yet the physical equipment of a giant—a great barrel of a chest to turn air into energy, a massive neck, pillar-like legs, a penetrating and commanding voice, and the mien of a charging lion. His is the physical type which can stand long years of abuse, overwork and little physical exercise.

Work is too absorbing and too good a game for Hiram Johnson for him to have much interest in diversions. He used to love duck-hunting in the tule marshes of the Sacramento, but has had no time for it in recent years. He is a baseball fan, but plays no outdoor games himself.

However, since he took up his Washington abode in the famous old Calvert mansion at Riverdale, Md., he has become greatly interested in flower culture. This mansion, built in the middle of the eighteenth century, is one of the best examples of Georgian colonial architecture and provides, with its ample grounds, an inspiring environment in which to live and work.

### In an Old Mansion

In its rooms Tom Moore, Washington, Jefferson and Lafayette found shelter and hospitality, and it was there that Henry Clay worked out the Missouri Compromise.

The old house is much too large for the family, which consists only of the Senator and his wife, but its roominess reminds them of California, and its remoteness from the city makes its rental within the reach of a family that must live on the \$7,500 senatorial salary.

Senator Johnson has two sons—Hiram Jr., now thirty-three years of age, and Major Archibald, thirty, who went to France with the California Grizzlies and saw there much hard and honorable service. They are practicing law in San Francisco.

The two young sons of Hiram Jr. are great favorites with the Senator, who always has been a devoted family man, but has had to sacrifice domestic joy and quiet along with abundant income in order to follow the thorny paths of politics.

## A Pershing Flag for Wellesley

**T**HE helmet and four-star flag of the commander in chief of our armies recently were presented to Agora, a little society of Wellesley College.

Gail Laughlin, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the founder of that society. Miss Laughlin was in New York last week to attend the state convention of the federation.

"Agora was so called after the agora of Greece, a place for public discussion. Agora was to Greece what the forum was to Rome."

"General Pershing's gift to the society was made because his wife, Frances Warren Pershing, was one of its active members while in Wellesley, and always kept in touch with it after she left college."

"The inspiration for the founding

of the society came when I was a freshman. One day in a class in economics the teacher was discussing the McKinley tariff bill. Her discussion developed into an argument against the bill. In fact, her lecture was simply a free trade lecture.

"I wanted to answer some of the things she had said, but, being only a little freshman, I hadn't the courage. But outside the classroom I talked tariff until I had all of the other girls in the class talking tariff."

"We found so much pleasure in our tariff discussions that we decided to organize a society for the debate and discussion of current events. Really, when we organized we planned that the membership should be open to all the college. But there were rules concerning the

number of societies that each student could join, and so we limited our membership.

"The girls in the society took an interest in understanding the problems which might come before them when they would take part in public affairs.

"Yes; they were interested in suffrage. We estimated the length of time it would take to win the vote for women throughout the country. I remember I said that by 1925 all of the women citizens of this country would have the vote.

"When Colorado gave women suffrage in 1893 the news was not considered important enough to be carried extensively in the Eastern newspapers. Through a friend of mine who happened to be passing

through Colorado at the time I learned of the passage of the measure by telegram.

"Agora greeted the news with enthusiasm. We canvassed the college to find out what the sentiment was. Out of 628 students and teachers 506 wanted to congratulate the women of Colorado upon their new privilege. We of Wellesley sent a telegram.

"Frances Warren Pershing, Frances Warren in those days, went to Wellesley a few years after I had been there. She and I had been friends for some time. She joined Agora partly, at least, because of my commendation of the society.

"Frances Warren was born in Wyoming, the state where women voted while it was yet a territory. She was a most attractive girl and very popular with all of her schoolmates. After she was out of college she maintained her interest in the school activities."



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 PINE & MONTGOMERY STS., SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

1920 FEB 10 PM 3 27

A426DA 39

ST WASHINGTON DC 540P 10

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

1323

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

*Senator*

I AM GLAD TO SAY DAD IS MUCH BETTER TODAY HE HAD A PRETTY CLOSE  
CALL TO PENUMONIA DOCTOR IS IN HOPES HE CAN LET HIM SIT UP TOMORROW  
I WILL KEEP YOU ADVISED LOVE TO BOTH OF YOU

MOTHER.





EASTER GREETING



WESTERN UNION  
TELEGRAM



NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT

B98CH 55 NITE

MUSKEGON MICH 5

HERMAN W AND ARCHIBALD M HOHNSON

*✓ Pol*  
**2459**

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

ENDED MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN TONIGHT WILL REACH NEWYORK MONDAY MORNING

AND OPEN AT NEWARK MONDAY NIGHT RETURN NEWYORK MONDAY NIGHT FROM

NEWARK WILL WIRE YOU MY VIEW THIS STATE AFTER I LEAVE DEGROIT TOMORROW

DAD.

[1920] APR 4 AM 2 48



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Day Letter	Blue
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1920 APR 21 AM 7 12

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HIRAM W AND ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON **3518**

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

MY TELEGRAMS FROM NEBRASKA INDICATE ANOTHER REAL VICTORY HARRISON

ESTIMATES PLURALITY FIFTEEN THOUSAND FIGURES ARE YET INDEFINITE

DAD.



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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B463CH 44

GARY IND 1040P 30

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

2421

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

TELEGRAM JUST RECEIVED AMEND STATEMENT AS YOU SEE FIT I CANNOT DO IT  
IN ACCORDANCE WITH IDEAS EXPRESSED BUT WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE THEM  
EMBODIED AS MAY BE DETERMINED ATTEMPT BY ME WOULD PROBABLY NOT CLEARLY  
SAY WHAT IS IN MINDS OF OTHERS

HIRAM W JOHNSON.


1920 APR 30 PM 9 04



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

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# WESTERN UNION



# TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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RECEIVED AT 258 MONTGOMERY ST., COR. PINE  
SUTTER 4321 LOCAL 120

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WA WASHINGTON DC 810P MAY 14 1920

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

801

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

OUR DELEGATE COOK WILL MEET YOU ON ARRIVAL CHICAGO LOVE

DAD

548P



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
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# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Night Message	Nite
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1920 JUN 15 PM 6 31

HB WASHINGTON DC 647P 15

MAJOR ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

T 8314

BLACKSTONE HOTEL CHICAGO ILLS

GET TICKETS AND DRAWING ROOM CHICAGO TO SANFRANCISCO SUNDAY NIGHT  
HAVE HOTEL OR SOMEBODY ELSE PAY FOR THEM AND I WILL REPAY ON MY  
ARRIVAL I AM MOST ANXIOUS TO HAVE THAT DRAWING ROOM AND WANT NO  
MISTAKE ABOUT IT I WILL GET TRANSPORTATION FROM HERE TO CHICAGO  
THEREFORE AND RELY ON YOU TO GET TRANSPORTATION AND DRAWING ROOM  
FROM CHICAGO SUNDAY NIGHT ON OVERLAND LIMITED WE LEAVE HERE ON



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
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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 telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

C201W SHEET 2736


1920 JUN 15 PM 6 31

B AND O THURSDAY AFTERNOON WILL GO TO BLACKSTONE TRANSPORTATION AND  
DRAWING ROOM CAN BE LEFT THERE FOR US HAVE WIRED BLACKSTONE UPON  
YOUR REQUEST TO PAY FOR TICKETS AND DRAWING ROOM PLEASE NOTIFY US LOVE  
HIRAM W JOHNSON.



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
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US WASHINGTON DC 750P 5

HIRAM W AND ARCHIBALD M JOHNSON

2325

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

ARRIVED HERE ON TIME TIRED BUT WELL LOVE FROM BOTH OF

US

MOTHER AND DAD .

1920 DEC 15 PM 5 32



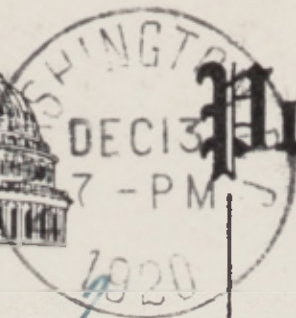
CALVERT MANSION, RIVERDALE, MD.



HOME OF LORD BALTIMORE



Saturday Night,  
Dec. 11.



Post

Card

MAIL  
EARLY  
FOR  
CHRISTMAS



Back at the old place. I  
find constantly new decora-  
tive branties in the house  
mysteriously put there by  
Mother.

If we had a  
great police dog to add to  
Spartan and the poodles  
our furnishings would be  
complete.

Not too cold  
yet 30 to 40 temp. Exhibited  
movies for first time Friday  
night. Affectionately Dad

Wm W. Johnson Jr.  
Atty at Law,  
Mills Bldg.,  
San Francisco,  
Cal.



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.

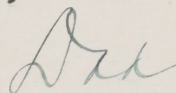
Major Archibald M. Johnson,  
Mills Building,  
San Francisco.

My dear Arch:

I am here at the Washington Hotel, as you know, with a slight congestion of the lungs. I received yesterday from Lissner, as my share of the lease of the land in Los Angeles, check for \$3500.00. I have endorsed this check to you. I want you to take it, go south, and get yourself well.

I am all right again, and expect to get out tomorrow or the next day. I confess I don't like colds which congest my lungs.

Affectionately,





CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
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 telegram. 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
Telegram	
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 telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

DUPLICATE

B146DA 50 NL

CS WASHINGTON DC 17

1920 DEC 17 PM 7 17

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

1609

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

DAD BETTER VERY WEAK THIS ILLNESS PREVENTS TRIP NEWYORK PURCHASE

XMAS FOUND NOTHING CHICAGO WANT TO GET YOU SOMETHING NEWYORK

IF YOU DECIDED ON VALISE DAD GET WITHOUT FITTINGS ARCH GAVE SILVER

FITTINGS LAST XMAS HAVE FOUND WONDERFUL OLD URN FOR MYSELF FROM YOU


LOVE BOYS YOU HOW IS VICTOR

MOTHER.



CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
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 telegram. 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
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
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RECEIVED AT

1920 DEC 17 PM 7 34

B146DA 50 NL

CS WASHINGTON DC 17

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

1829

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

DAD BETTER VERY WEAK THIS ILLNESS PREVENTS TRIP NEWYORK PURCHASE  
 XMAS FOUND NOTHING CHICAGO WANT TO GET YOU SOMETHING NEWYORK  
 IF YOU DECIDED ON VALISE DAD GET WITHOUT FITTINGS ARCH GAVE SILVER  
 FITTINGS LAST XMAS HAVE FOUND WONDERFUL OLD URN FOR MYSELF FROM YOU  
 LOVE BOYS YOU HOW IS VICTOR

MOTHER.



United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.,

My dear Boys:

It is Christmas again and, as usual, though my heart is over-flowing with love for you, I have left entirely to your mother those little sweet touching things, which are a part of this season.

I know that with us expressions of goodwill and affection are wholly unnecessary and superfluous. I think you know that I look to you two as my best friends and most cherished advocates, and that all that I could say to strangers of the blood, for whom I have warm friendships, I can say to you. And it has been a source of infinite comfort to me to feel in the days that recently have passed that my sons were not only the dearest and best of sons, having and deserving limitless love, but were the men to whom I first looked, and on whom I most depended.

Few fathers have been blessed as I have been. The heart of none could be fuller now and ever with a confiding and an abiding love.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
to my dear lads.

Affectionately,

December 21, 1920.





United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.,

My dear Boys:

It is Christmas time again and, as usual, though my heart is over-flowing with love for you, I have left entirely to your mother those little sweet touching things which are a part of this season.

I know that with us expressions of good-will and affection are wholly unnecessary and superfluous. I think you know that I look to you two as my best friends and my cherished advocates, and that all that I could say to strangers of the blood, for whom I have warm friendships I can say to you. And it has been a source of infinite comfort to me to feel in the days that recently have passed, that my sons were not only the dearest and the best of sons, having and deserving limitless love, but were the men to whom I first looked and on whom I most depended.

Few fathers have been blessed as I have been. The heart of none could be fuller now and ever with a confiding and an abiding love.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my dear lads.

Affectionately,

December 21, 1920.

*Dad.*



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

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# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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

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RECEIVED AT

1920 DEC 21 PM 7 28

A497DA 47 NL

CS WASHINGTON DC 21

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

1704

MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

ENJOYED YOUR LETTER MANY THANKS CANNOT WRITE HAVE NEURITIS WANT YOU  
TO KNOW MAJOR PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS IS AWAITING YOUR TRIP IN NEWYORK  
CHRISTMAS MAKES ME HORRIBLY LONESOME FOR YOU BUT WILL BE WITH YOU  
EVERY MOMENT LOVE TO FRERE AND HIRAM AND YOUR DEAR SELF

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 24, 1920.

Major Archibald M. Johnson,  
Attorney at Law,  
Mills Building,  
San Francisco.

My dear Arch:

I have just received your note concerning the check I sent you while I was at the Washington Hotel. I cannot understand why you did not receive this before. It should have reached you, as I computed the time, on Monday last. I purposely wrote you briefly because I thought you were weary perhaps of my constant begging that you take care of yourself and go away. The check was a windfall. I never expected to receive it and its loss would be no loss to me. I sent it to you hoping against hope that you would accept it. It was one of those things which could be so easily taken, and because it had come out of a clear sky, it would never have been missed by me at all. I am so sorry to learn from your telegram that you did not take the infernal check and devote it as you should have done in the endeavor to recover your health.

Your letter directed to the Washington Hotel never came to us until yesterday. You must have had a severe time with your teeth and with your operation. I do hope you are yourself again. You speak in your letter of your desire to avoid sicknesses of this sort. I can understand that, but with a depleted vitality,



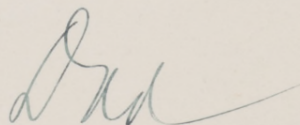
Major Archibald M. Johnson - 2.

I presume they can not be avoided. There is only way to avoid them, and that is, to get well. And there is only one way to get well, and that is to go south and stay there until recovery is yours.

Yesterday the names of the "elite" of the Army were published. These are the names of the officers of the regular Army for the General Staff and those selected from the Reserve Corps, etc. In the original list published I read the names of some of those who were with you at the Staff College at Lange. In reading the complete list in the New York Times last night I read what I thought is your name. I am sending you the Times article herein, which may be of interest to you.

I am writing this the day before Christmas. I would like to pour out my heart to you concerning some personal matters of gravest importance to me, but I realize that you are full of matters which are of very great concern, and therefore, I refrain from talking as I would like to do. Instead I wish for you the happiest of New Year's, and I wish also that the Lord will give you sense enough to understand that in the year 1921 you may make yourself fit for a half century of New Years in the future.

Affectionately,







RECEIVED AT 401 MILLS BUILDING  
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62SF XJ 10

CS WASHINGTON DC 510P DEC 31 1920

HIRAM W AND ARCHIBALD JOHNSON

62

SAN FRANCISCO CA IF

WILL WRITE AND WIRE TOMORROW HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

DAD

240P