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KODAK Gray Scale



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



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA.
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 3, 1921.

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

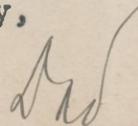
My dear Jack:

Received your wire this morning, at the end of which you said Bill's fight for postmaster was doing well. Let me impress upon you, as I did upon Bill, the necessity of having the active cooperation of my colleague. This can be obtained by a personal letter from Cosgriff insisting upon his aid upon personal grounds. It can be made certain by either Crocker, DeYoung, or any Spreckels. Of course, Fleishhacker, or people of that sort, can aid. Rolph's endorsement doesn't count with him. If Benjamin and McCabe really went to the bat, they probably could accomplish the result.

I thought I might make some arrangement including the Los Angeles postmastership. This, however, under the rule of the department has been disposed of by the local Congressmen without consultation with the Senators.

Benjamin, of course, has great influence with Hays. I'm writing this hastily so you may be fully advised. I think we can put this thing over, but I want to remove every possible obstacle, and I do not magnify the aid of active cooperation of the two Senators.

Affectionately,



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 4, 1921.

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

My dear Jack:

I have just received the following letter from Neylan:

"July 30

"I have just wired you in relation to the
Mikulich appointment as Postmaster.

"Henry Cosgriff and Bill took the matter up
with me and told me it was your suggestion but
that you wanted the nomination made originally by
Shortridge. For that reason, I pocketed my pride
and sent the telegram to Shortridge that I sent to
you. "

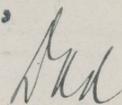
I am writing for you alone and I don't wish anything said to Neylan
or to Mikulich about it, but I don't quite like the idea that the
burden should be put upon me of having selected Bill, when Power
was a candidate, and Sykes probably a candidate. Power has been a
mighty good friend to me, and this attitude of mine, of course,
will make him an enemy for life, and I think he would be justified
in his resentment. As long ago as 1916 he went upon the ticket for
me against Crocker and all the rest of them, and was as loyal as man
could be, and ever since then has been loyal. He now becomes a
candidate for postmaster, and it is conveyed to him that notwithstand-
ing his candidacy, I personally dig up a candidate against him and wish
to thwart his ambition. Of course, there isn't anything in the
world I would not do for Bill, as you know, but as I wrote him at

Mr. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr. - 2

the very commencement of this thing, I was hoping we might get through it without unnecessarily offending the men who have been with us.

I wired you last night that in an interview with Shortridge yesterday he showed no enthusiasm at all for Bill. Indeed, I could not get a rise of any sort out of him. Finally in response to a direct question, he said he had received wires from Crocker and Adolph Spreckels, and he indicated that both of them were in favor of Power. At the end, he petulantly exclaimed, "Why don't they get together out there and agree, instead of being for different candidates!" If Crocker and DeYoung would wire Shortridge the matter would be ended and we could put Bill over in ten minutes. I am not saying that we'll not put him over anyway, but they would make the job easy.

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

1921 AUG 4 AM 1 27

C11DA 76 GOVT NL

ST WASHINGTON DC 3

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR **2212**

ATTORNEY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

SINCE LETTER TODAY HAVE TALKED WITH COLLEAGUE HE HAS HAD TELEGRAMS
 CROCKER AND ADOLPH SPRECKELS ABOUT POSTMASTERSHIP HE SAYS LITTLE
 ABOUT BILL AND DID NOT RESPOND ENTHUSIASTICALLY HE WANTS EVERYBODY
 TO GET TOGETHER AND RECOMMEND MCCABE HAS WIRED IF HIS SUGGESTION
 CANNOT BE ADOPTED HE IS FOR BILL I ANSWERED HIS SUGGESTION IMPOSSIBLE
 MCCABE AND BENJAMIN OUGHT TO WIRE COLLEAGUE SUBSTANTIAL AGREEMENT
 ON BILL COLLEAGUE INDICATED CROCKER AND SPRECKELS FOR POWER
 COSGRIFF SHOULD OBTAIN CROCKERS ENDORSEMENT

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA.
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 6, 1921.

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

My dear Boys:

An untoward and distressing event occurred on Thursday which has dampened my enthusiasm for dogs. Your Mother made her usual weekly visit to the Walter Reed Hospital. Victor, who lately has been riding in the front seat with Cooke, was a part of the trip. In some fashion, that I can not understand, Victor became incensed at some small dog as Mother was about to alight from the automobile, and sunk his teeth into her arm. The wounds were near the elbow and bled profusely. Mother scarcely noticed it until she went into the ward at the hospital where the boys observed that her arm was bleeding profusely. The nurse there becoming alarmed feared her ability to stop the flow of blood, and Mother was taken to the emergency ward of Walter Reed nearby, where the surgeon in charge dressed and cauterized the wound, and injected an antitoxin. Yesterday, I accompanied her to our physician in town who examined the bite, and said that he apprehended no complications or difficulties. When your Mother reached the office on Thursday, doubtless, from the effects of the hypodermic, she was in quite a bad condition, and yet she would not tell me of it. I learned, just as I reached

-2-

the office, from Miss Connor, about the accident. There is no use to tell you my feelings and how worried I have been. Apparently, everything is all right, but I am beginning to doubt the wisdom of having around anything with such possibilities for harm, as these dogs of ours. I remember when I was a youngster I imbibed from Ambrose Bierce his distaste for the individual who lavished his affections upon savage dogs. I am suffering a reversion at present to the state I was then in. Bierce used to argue fiercely that no man had a right to keep a dog which might bite another, and he insisted in the fashion that was peculiarly his that there were human objects enough upon which one might lavish love, and that it was unnecessary to transfer affections to dogs. I really have not wanted to look at Victor since. Mother insists that it was not his fault if her arm was in the way, that Victor did not intend to bite her, yet the fact remains that from the front seat of the automobile with a dog below him upon the sidewalk, he snapped a part of a human being's anatomy. It would be a wise thing, I think, to confine this incident to you two. I can imagine if Mr. George D. Collins learned of it that he would very gleefully and maliciously twit us.

I was exceedingly sorry to hear of Gus' accident. He is none too strong at best, and the consequences at his age of a bad fracture of his leg may remain with him the rest of his years. He will be laid up for a long time. Aside from the terrible possibilities of the injury to him and the great pain he will suffer, I can realize the added burden that has been put upon Arch.

-3-

We have been talking of a vacation here every day and yet no vacation is in sight. I think, however, because the feeling is so general, that suddenly such an overwhelming sentiment will develop that we'll take a recess for four weeks or more. I am hoping that this is so, too. While it is true that we have had two or three days recently that were fairly decent, the summer has been a terrible one. The atmosphere is so enervating that I think our vitality is at the very lowest ebb. Nobody ought, and I say this very seriously, live in this climate continuously. I will not say, as my brother used to say of a certain climate in California, that it was most excellent ^{if} six months of the year in summer ^{were spent} in San Francisco, and six months in winter in the south; but I do insist that at least three months in every year ought to be taken away from a place of this sort. I can understand the exodus that occurs in all eastern cities in summer time now. Everybody who can gets out of town in the east for three months, and it is considered absolutely essential for real work during the remaining nine months. We've been cooped up here now since the first of last December, and a month, at least, should be allowed us.

I am up to my eyes in the Tariff Bill. There is no state in the Union with such varied industries and such varied productions as ours. Every single industry in California, apparently, is interested in the Tariff Bill, and nearly all of them are insisting ^{upon} in advances of the duties prescribed in the measure as it passed the House of Representatives. And some of the industries like the

-4-

almond, walnuts, by-products of citrus fruits, and others, too, insist that their very life depends upon increased tariff. I am using every effort, therefore, before the Finance Committee of the Senate, and preparing for a fight upon the floor. The task, however, is almost superhuman, and it worries me greatly. Another element of it is that the representatives of the various California industries here are not satisfied with having my colleague do anything in respect to the matter, but all of them insist that I shall do everything. I have smiled at this somewhat, because I have told each delegation to call upon Shortridge and impress upon him the necessity for his aid, and even his leadership, and each delegation after calling upon him has come back, and hesitatingly begged that I would take full charge. He has spent his time, when they have called, in telling them what a great man he was, how a word from him would do practically all they desired. I think he does not get away with this with men who have heads at all, and as the head of the Almond Growers' Association said to me, it was difficult for him to keep from laughing when Shortridge was exploiting his own powers. The citrus men here from the south came back with exactly the same thing, and this, notwithstanding the Los Angeles Times' representative, who is the press agent of Shortridge, had been also trying to impress them with Shortridge's influence and power. The fact is, the vanity of the man gets away with him, and is so apparent to everybody with whom he

-5-

talks, except with idiots, he does not make a hit, and yet, two great papers, the Chronicle, and the Los Angeles Times, are his mouthpieces, and boost him on every conceivable occasion, and in respect to every subject matter.

I am trying to keep up my little exercises, but they are mighty irksome. I am hoping that they are doing some good, but I am not entirely clear on this. I am looking forward to getting away. I am not particularly anxious where, but to get some place, and forget the world for a brief time.

I know this is a rotten letter, but I am not in the humor to-day to write concerning big events, and the smaller ones, which are taking all my time now, will be of little interest to you.

Affectionately,

Wm.

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

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 722 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO. ALWAYS OPEN.

MILLS BUILDING
SUTTER 4321 LOCAL 47

1921 AUG 9 AM 10 27

C256DA 69 GOVT

ST WASHINGTON DC 1241P 9

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

013

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

SECRETARY INTERIOR ASKS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL POSITION
NOW HELD BY LOUIS H MOOSER (STOP) WE PROBABLY WILL NOT SUCCEED
WITH DWYER FOR DIRECTOR OPERATIONS SHIPPING BOARD (STOP) DO NOT
SUGGEST HIM FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL BUT WISHES YOU TO KNOW FACT (STOP)
HAVE WIRED MCCABE AND JOHNSTON AND ASKED NAMES CANDIDATES AND THEIR
RECOMMENDATIONS (STOP) WOULD APPRECIATE IF YOU WOULD SEE JOHNSTON
AND ADVISE ME

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, I.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 9, 1921.

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

My dear Jack:

This morning I have received the following wire:

"San Francisco

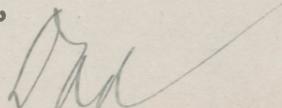
"New developments here make it necessary
renew wire that Colonel James Power has Re-
publican County Central Committee indorsements
postmaster. Power been member of Republican
State Central Committee for past eight years
and will be of immense service to you and party.
Has had eleven years experience Post Office De-
partment.

R. M. J. Armstrong, Chairman, Indorsement and
Executive Committee

Frank Tracey, Secretary County Central Committee"

I send it to you so you may show it to Bill. It is obvious
that the friends of Colonel Power are getting to work on
this matter. In my opinion, these friends include W. H.
Crocker, Raymond Benjamin, and many other so-called politicians.
I recall that Bill, and Harry, Fleishhacker and all the rest
of them were exceedingly anxious for Crocker's election last
year. Incidents like this show how correct was my judgment
at the time the national committeeman was selected. As I wrote
you before Shortridge told me that Crocker had wired him for
Power.

Affectionately,



HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 11, 1921.

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

My dear Arch:

I received your letter the other day detailing your situation and your story of bad luck. I am glad you wrote me, although very sorry to read of the recurring unfortunate incidents. I know just how you feel and my heart goes out to you, because I am feeling exactly the same way. The turning point with me seems to have been last June. Since then I have had nothing but rotten luck. Everything seems to have gone wrong, and I think I am at the lowest ebb, politically, I have been since I entered the game in 1910. I wanted often to write you and relate all my woes to you, but I have realized how many of your own you have, and so have refrained. There is only one thing, my dear boy, that under circumstances such as we think confront us, that we can do, and that is, grit our teeth, and fight along, in the hope that we'll emerge from the present darkness. After all, your health is the important thing and nothing should stand in the way of conserving that. Remember, too, that I am always ready to assist in any fashion; that I am here to be drawn on, not only from my inexhaustible store of sympathy, but from the material resources I possess.

Major Archibald M. Johnson - 2

I am sending you this note because I read and re-read your letter, and I thought that your mind was quite like mine. And I imagine that possibly it might do you good to realize that I am fighting all the time here against despondency and apparent ill-fortune. We'll go to it together, and see if we cannot put behind us all of the bad things, and annex some of the good in the near future.

Affectionately,

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

1921 AUG 12 AM 3 28

C47DA 93 NL 1/70

WASHINGTON DC 11

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

2266

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

UPON RECEIPT OF TELEGRAM SUBMITTED PLOVERS NAME TO SHORTRIDGE
 ASKING HIM TO JOIN IN RECOMMENDATION STOP I AM UP AGAINST EXACTLY
 THE SAME THINK AS MIKULICH AND OTHER CASES STOP IT IS ESSENTIAL
 FOR PLOVER IF HE WISHES TO GET INTO THIS CONTEST HIMSELF TO DO WHAT
 IS NECESSARY TO OBTAIN SHORTRIDGES RECOMMENDATION WITH MINE STOP
 I WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU NOT BOTHER GREATLY WITH IT BUT EXPLAIN
 CIRCUMSTANCES TO

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	
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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RECEIVED AT

C47DA SHEET 2/23

1921 AUG 12 AM 3 28

PLOVER AND THAT RESULT WITH SHORTRIDGE DEPENDS UPON HIS EFFORTS STOP
MATTER MUST BE ATTENDED TO WITHOUT DELAY BECAUSE DEPARTMENT IS
AWAITING RECOMMENDATION

HIRAM W JOHNSON.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA.
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 13, 1921.

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

My dear Boys:

The uppermost matter in my mind the past week has been the condition of your mother. While the wound received from the dog apparently was healing nicely, a feverish and swollen condition of the arm ensued. It was with the utmost difficulty that I got her to go to the doctor, but finally yesterday I persuaded her to go. He declared the condition was due to the vaccination, that it would last a day or two, and there was nothing to worry about. I feel immensely relieved, but, nevertheless, I am watching intently. This morning I think the arm is very much better, at least, Mother says so. It is not by any means well. The very powerful and sharp teeth of Victor were what did the damage, and one of them evidently penetrated her deeply. Today finds me not nearly so nervous as I have been, and so I write you with a feeling of thankfulness and relief.

I have been having my first experience driving the car. The little Dodge that we have is really a beautiful machine. In appearance it equals any other kind of automobile. Of course, it is a sort of miniature limousine, but very comfortable and very easy of manipulation. Accompanied by Cooke I drive it in and out now each

day. I have learned the first requisite in automobile driving, not to be afraid of the car or of myself. I do not change gears with facility and am inclined to make an awful racket in my haste to accomplish my purpose; but this like everything else, I assume, will come with practice. Driving is easy for me, and I feel quite at home now in making the various turns, twisting about on the roads, and the like. I really enjoy it, and I look forward to very much greater enjoyment. I am not entirely certain what may happen to me, because in my present condition, occasionally comes over me quite an insane desire to run into an approaching car to see what would happen. I can imagine an impulse like this can overcome a man wrought to high tension. It has occurred to me several times, and while immediately dismissed, nevertheless, there is a fascination in the contemplation of how badly one could be knocked to pieces, or how badly he could knock to pieces somebody else.

The domestic life of our dogs has been somewhat disturbed of late. It is difficult for me to be kind to Victor, and this makes your Mother all the more kind to him. He is becoming quite like his father in sitting in the house at your mother's feet now and being with her all day. She says he is great company, and I don't think she ever cared so much for an animal before. On the other hand, poor old Spartan is in a very sore and scabby state. Either in a fight with Victor, or in a contest on one of his nocturnal excursions, he has been quite severely hurt, and on the back of his ^{head} *and below his* ear he has quite terrible injuries. We brought him in, in the

machine this morning to have the veterinary look him over and see what could be done for him. He is just an old fighting son of a gun. It is evidently the nature of the brute, and there's no way in which he can be broken ~~at~~ it.

In the matter of patronage in the state I feel myself in a web of intrigue here, in which I can only struggle, and struggle, and from which it is difficult to extricate myself. Last year at Chicago I saw plainly the consequences of having a hostile national committeeman, and you'll remember the events there. In my endeavor to obtain a friendly committeeman I had the sympathy only of Lissner, my two sons, and possibly Bert Meek. What has transpired since March 4 has justified fully our attitude. On every occasion where he could cause trouble, Crocker has done it. He would have defeated Lissner, if he could have done so. He is holding up McLaughlin's nomination today. It is he who is preventing the recommendation of Mikulich. And, of course, his influence with Benjamin is all-powerful, and Benjamin's evasiveness and prevarication in many of these matters is caused by him. My situation with the national administration, of course, is delicate and hangs upon a hair trigger. My colleague knows this and he is most anxious to take advantage of it. He has no good fellowship, absolutely is without any spirit of cooperation, and his anxiety hinges most upon getting men in office who cannot be considered as particularly friendly to me. His activities, of course, can be controlled by Benjamin, and Crocker, and McCabe, and then in differing degree by the Spreckels' and DeYoung. What transpires

in California I have only the vaguest hints of. I am able, however from Shortridge's conduct intuitively to understand it. Take the Mikulich matter, for instance. There are two candidates for postmaster, and only two - Colonel Power and Bill. Of course, you know I feel very kindly toward Power, and you're at liberty to tell him so. Shortridge has said to me with the utmost emphasis and profanity that under no circumstances would he support Power; that Power was against him, was for Phelan; and that all of the endorsements in San Francisco could not induce him to recommend Power. This, of course, leaves of the two candidates, Mikulich. And yet I cannot get Shortridge to endorse Mikulich. The reason is I know wires from Benjamin and from Crocker. He will make no suggestion in answer to mine, just begs me to wait, saying he expects to hear from people, and thus the matter stands. During all this time, there have been passing back and forth telegrams from those who represent the organization in California, and those who do politics there, to Shortridge, and I have been kept in ignorance, so far as they are concerned, of their activities. The Surveyor General illustrates the situation again. Suddenly the Secretary of the Interior asked us for recommendations. I confess I did not know really who were the likely candidates. I wired California, and Jack Plover is suggested. I took the matter up at once with Shortridge, and although he makes no recommendation, he went unite with me in mine. I relate all these facts to you so that you may understand the difficulties under which I labor here. Those who

assume to represent the politics of California are working not in my interest, but in the interest of Shortridge, first, and Stephens, next. There is little or nothing I can do. There is no need of a public outcry at the moment, but the time will come when no longer it can be avoided, and when it comes, I will endeavor to make the situation plain. And added to the irritation is the condition relating to publicity. In Shortridge's office at Dodds, the correspondent of the Chronicle, and Armstrong of the Los Angeles Times, both of whom feed the Spreckels' papers of San Diego. They are not true correspondents, and do not pretend to send the news. They simply send publicity for Shortridge out. The work that I do is attributed to him. I have been the active man in the tariff fight here, and my office has done practically all the work. Whenever I do anything it is appropriated by these correspondents, and I cannot meet it. No legitimate newspaper correspondent, no self-respecting newspaper man, will do the things that Dodds and Armstrong do, and no news agency, of course, will lend itself for mere propaganda for an individual here.

I sometimes think that it would be better in the long run if I had no patronage at all, and my colleague had all of it, and then I think that in the long run, as in the instances of Lissner, Williams, and McLaughlin, I have won out, and that the better way to play the game, perhaps, is to continue in the future, as I have in the past. The annoyances and irritation of it, however, are well-nigh insupportable.

Last Wednesday on Jack's birthday I was sent for in hot haste by Lodge, and Harrison on the Democratic side was commenting upon an article of the evening before by David Lawrence. Lawrence had utilized a conversation we had had, and sent out a story practically charging the Administration with secrecy in the matter of the German Treaty. He printed sufficient of our conversation accurately, so that it was difficult to deny any of it. Harrison, who, by the way, I have learned to like pretty well, and who is really a pretty good fellow, was jibing our side, particularly Lodge, and reading with all the satirical emphasis that he could, the statements attributed to me by Lawrence. He jibed Lodge so much, Lodge ran out of the room, which Harrison was quick to comment on for the purposes of the Record. I remained, of course, more amused than otherwise, at the tirade, and the effect upon our "peerless leader". At the conclusion of Harrison's remarks, I don't know what possessed me, but I made a snappy ten-minute speech that was as good as anything I have done here. It shot out in rapid succession a half dozen policies and my views upon them. I commenced with the Treaty with Germany, followed it with the soldiers abroad, my desire to bring them home, then the indebtedness due to us from foreign nations, and the fact that we had paid \$6,000,000.00 interest while we were forbidden by our economists to collect any interest ourselves, then announcement of my opposition to the funding bill, and finally the expression of the hope that the disarmament conference would be held in the open. There was really nothing more to my remarks than a rapid expression

of my views on the one side or the other of these different matters. The effect, however, has been rather startling. The morning following, the President telephoned me at great length to tell me of the negotiations with Germany, that a Treaty was being consummated now along the lines of the Senate Peace Resolution, and that it was in fair way to success, and that the Versailles Treaty would be, of course, ~~be~~ a thing of the past if he could accomplish what he was striving to do. He was exceedingly courteous, and apparently, very frank. After our conversation over the 'phone he sent for Borah and talked somewhat at length with Borah about disarmament and the coming conference. He made a very interesting statement to Borah. He said there was no real leadership in the Senate now, that what leadership there was there was afraid of Johnson and Borah, and because of this fact, he was most anxious to have us come along with the administration. Borah claims that he asserted he and I had various principles which we were compelled, by the very nature of things, to advocate, and that while the administration could defeat us in a fight in the Senate, we were good losers, and content because we put before the people what we believed to be the righteous side. The President responded to him that he could recognize that, but unfortunately, he was the President, and therefore the leader. To which Borah says he responded, that that was quite so, but nevertheless, there were men who in one contingency or another must follow the line they believed to be right. The administration papers have been indirectly cracking me over the head on

what I said about open sessions at the disarmament conference. I have here, however, a real and a tangible policy, and followed up my speech with a little statement that was carried in the east, and I presume in the west. If we go into a secret conference when all the nations meet here in November, our experience will be not unlike that we suffered at Paris. The only hope for disarmament is that the public opinion of the world exerted by reason of open sessions upon the diplomats of the world will make them, for the first time, act for peoples. There is a great deal of bunk about this disarmament proposition. I will not attempt in this letter to go into it in detail, but next week, I am going to write you the full story of it. It was not voluntarily undertaken by the Administration, although it has reaped the benefit of it. This, however, is another story that I will tell you later. I may add, parenthetically, that I have just been invited to the White House tonight and I am going to dine there at 7:30. I would be very glad to play the game with the Administration, but I cannot play it with funding bills, which forget our rights and magnify those of our debtor nations, nor can I do it with railroad legislation which adds to the profit of those already over-rich.

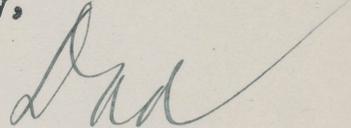
Your Mother and I will probably go to Atlantic City next week. She is anxious to go there and see what a tremendous and fashionable eastern seaside resort is like, and I am glad to go for her benefit. If we like it, we'll remain there a week or two. If we don't like it, we'll start out on a motor trip through New England. At any rate, your Mother will decide which course we'll pursue. I will

wire you when we leave here so that you'll know just where our address is from day to day.

Wednesday night at 11 o'clock Mother, Joe and I drank to our eldest son. If there is such a thing as a thought wave or a psychic influence, you should have felt at eight at your table the heart throb that went out across the continent to you. It is difficult for both of us to realize the age of you two, although I think, for the first time in our lives, we're beginning to realize our own ages.

With all our love,

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 MILLS BUILDING
SUTTER 4321 LOCAL 47

1921 AUG 16 AM 10 27

C204DA 13 GOVT 2 EXTRA

ST WASHINGTON DC 106P 16

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

020

ATTORNEY AT LAW MILLS BLDG SANFRANCISCO CALIF

SHORTRIDGE UNITED WITH ME TODAY IN RECOMMENDING JOHN PLOVER ADVISE

HIM

HIRAM W JOHNSON US S.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, CALIF., CHAIRMAN.
GEORGE W. NORRIS, NEBR. ELLISON D. SMITH, S. C.
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, CONN. AUGUSTUS O. STANLEY, KY.
RICHARD P. ERNST, KY. EDWIN S. BROUSSARD, LA.
R. A. BURR, CLERK.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON PATENTS.

August 16, 1921.

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

My dear Jack:

I am sending you herein letter from Neylan. I am unable to place Raleigh Kelly whom he mentions. I send you the letter because it is a singular sort of scream. There may be, however, something in some of the rather bitter references. Write me who this young gentleman is, please, will you, and if you think it appropriate, I would be very glad to have him selected.

Affectionately,

Dad

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
FOUNDED 1856

August 8, 1921

Hon. Hiram W. Johnson,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Chief:

I understand Raleigh Kelly is an applicant for one of the assistant positions in the United States Attorney's office.

He has always been enthusiastically for you but from the standpoint of some of the powers that be, he is an anathema because he was not for Shortridge.

He is a first-class lawyer and a man of the highest integrity. From the standpoint of decency and efficiency there couldn't be a better appointment.

It may be, however, that these qualifications will be detrimental to him.

I understand that McCabe and Benjamin are going to parcel out the loaves and fishes.

It is also stated to me that Williams has asserted that if you wanted it, he would do it.

Here is a chance of landing a good Johnson man in a job for which he is eminently qualified.

Unless McCabe and Benjamin would job him out of it to put in some friend of Shortridge's, I think a word from you, through Jack, to Williams will fix the matter up.

Very sincerely yours,

John Francis Murphy



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

Saturday, Aug 20.
[1921]

My dear boys:

Three glorious days of
doing nothing! We started
on a brief vacation, planning
a motor trip through New
England this to be our first
stop. Mother is Director
General, and her word as
to itinerary is law. Unless
I miss my guess, our

first stop will be our last, and the time we're allotted for play will be spent wholly in Atlantic City.

The Ritz is like the Ritz in New York; indeed, many of the faces are familiar and even Keller is here. We have one of the handsomest apartments at a greatly reduced rate (but still a sufficient sum for a U.S. Senator's income) and everything possible for our convenience and comfort has been done. Can you believe it, Mother and I went into the swif at 8:30 this morning before breakfast, and really enjoyed it so much, we're going to do the same thing again. We agreed last night with Alex. Moore, whose family is here, to make what we thought would be an idiotic attempt. When we got up this morning, the only thing that kept us to the plan

was our promise to Alex,
and we both damned
the ocean with fluency
and fervor. But what
a difference after we'd
been in! Mother claims
she never before was in
the ocean and I never
before was in this one.
Nobody was either up or out
at the time we took our
initial dip and this made
it all the better.

I won't attempt to
describe this, the greatest
of American summer resorts

2



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

to you. In natural ad-
vantages, it can't hold a
candle to Santa Cruz, Monterey,
Long Beach, Coronado, Santa
Barbara or Santa Monica;
but it affords a respite
from the distressing and
intolerable heat of the
East, and so has grown
in fame and favor until
the summer population

runs above 150,000. The hotel
are really great. The beach
is nothing to boast of. The
famous board walk derives
its great reputation from
the congregation ^{at} times of all
the people here upon it. We
are having the first real
rest and vacation of many
years, and are correspondingly
happy. Mother laments that
she didn't bring Victor out
as she finally removed the last
bandage from her arm yesterday,
I'm thankful I don't have to
contemplate further canine
"accidents" — for she persists
you know, in saying Victor's
substitution of her arm for
a bull pup was purely
accidental.

Yesterday I received here
Sharbridge's letter to me about
the San Francisco Post office.

I immediately telephoned
my office to send it in
full to McCabe and M. Dulich.
I have Bill's wire this
morning and Jack's. I
cannot understand Thortberg's
sudden shift. On more
than one occasion, he has
told me most emphatically
he would never recommend
power, and I was acting
on that assumption. Although
knowing him as I do, I
kept telling Bill to work
on him and get him in line.

3



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

I haven't talked to him, and
know nothing more about
his attitude than his note
forwarded to me here. I
believe that Crocker and those
dependent on Crocker had
much to do with the
change. I have believed
all along, and I still
believe, that if Plushack
and Harry would go after
him in the only fashion

He can appreciate that he would
be for Bill. It more telegraphic
endorsement from them cannot
prevail against a red hot
command from Crocker; but
a red hot demand based upon
their active service would offset
the command. Mylan's were
of course, would do more
harm than good; likewise
Roelofs. But Fleischacker
and Cosgriff, backed by McCall
and DeYoung (?) would equal
the other. I shall do
nothing for the present and see
if time can aid. I feel
as I've written you, very
queerly about power. He has
always gone the route for me.
Even in 1916, when I put up
a ticket for National delegates
against the Republican
organization, power went on

the ticket and suffered
defeat for me without a
whimper. He has consen-
sently stood by me; and
I'm in a situation now
because he has been my
friend that is very
disagreeable.

I would this morning
ask if Bill's heart
was set upon the post
office, or whether his
candidacy had been simply
for an office. You
boys can answer me this.



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

I don't know what would
be given him instead,
but the Register of the
Land office, not a big
place nor a big salary
is open, and while it
would be a big drop
it would be an office
with nothing to do, and
a federal position. I
wouldn't suggest it under

any circumstances to Bill.
I'm simply thinking aloud to
you two. I find in the East
candidates for political
places are in the main for
any place. Ill success in
one direction often leads to
success in another. But this
sort of thing doesn't appeal
to me.

I didn't intend to write
so much, when I started. I've
let my pen run on. I wanted
you to know that the old folks
were really having a jolly
vacation, and to send you a word
only in lieu of my regular
Saturday letter.

Godbye. Lots of love.

Affectionately,
Dad.



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

Friday Aug. 26. 1924

My dear Jack:

Yesterday Power called. I
woud you in brief what he had
to say. He pleaded his cause
fairly well and was most
anxious for an immediate
recommendation. This of course,
I would not give, but in fairness
told him he was entitled to an
answer from me, and that
on my return to Washington,
I would advise him of my

conclusions. This morning I have
Bill's letter of 21st. I'm awfully sorry
of the mess Bill is in and of the
unfortunate outcome of this matter - if
the present situation can be called
outcome. The fault I fear was
mine in answering one of your letters
and saying how I should be most
glad to aid Bill. One expression in
Bill's letter tallies with the letter from
Neylan I sent you. He says "after
you had expressed the wish that I
get into the game". I fear he
feels I am responsible for his
present predicament and that it's
up to me to liberate him. He
will always believe that he got
into this matter solely as a favor
to me and this is the part of it
that hurts. Perhaps my letters
justify his belief that I was
most anxious to have him in a
federal position, but I never
intended more than to indicate
how pleased I'd be to be of service to him.

Some old politician once
said always discourage candi-
dacies - if you discourage
them, the natural human
inclination is to do the opposite,
and thus you avoid all
responsibility. Bill, I am
sure, thinks he has made
great sacrifices for me
in a candidacy for post
master and nothing in
the future will ever
change this view.

I have the same opinion



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

of Benjamin the rest of you
had, but to do him justice,
Power detests him and
really believes Benjamin was
against him. Power claims
that he was resting easy
confident of success when
Bee came into the contest.
He makes no secret of the
fact that he had Crocker's
and Spruells aid. He said

He deemed it necessary to do
 nothing so far as I was concerned
 but felt it essential to concentrate
 his efforts on Thurbridge. He first
 got Spiccolo and thereafter through
 Finn and others, Cramer. He had
 to overcome the story of his aid
 to Phelan and did everything in
 his power to swing Thurbridge.
 He had imagined McCabe to speak
 for me, and McCabe in July
 last not only gave Finn some
 sort of assurance, but gave
 Hoop Madsen an interview which
 was published, favoring Power.
 Mershacker he had interviewed very
 recently and Mershacker had
 promised his assistance. ~~A~~
 Boiled down, I think Bill's
 real strength consisted of
 you and McCabe - I mean
 strength so far as Thurbridge
 was concerned. Benjamin had
 Madsen in his head, and I

reaches the conclusion from
Power's tale that Masson
was Benjamin's conception,
rather than McCabe's.

Well, the matter is in the
air for the present. But I do
feel Power is entitled to
frankness from me. By the
way, he spoke feelingly and
well of his conversation
with you. If within ten
days or two weeks, we
cannot get Bier over, I'm
inclined to accept Power.
I have no good reason for

3



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
RIZCARLTON

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY

Rejecting him except my
disappointment that Bill
could not win. What

do you think of it?

I'll do nothing until I
have your reply, either to
my wire of yesterday
or to this letter.

There was a young
man named Dwyer, an

employe of Iprechels with
fower yesterday. I had
bork at lunch with me
with Alex Moore and
a couple of others.

Dwyer was not present
during our conversation.

This ~~the~~ thing has
turned out as I feared, and
that was why I gave the
warning in the beginning when
Sykes and fower were both sup-
posed to be candidates. The
fundamental error was in Bill's
lack of political strength. ~~and~~

Well perhaps it may yet
turn out well, but I don't see how.
Affectionately
D.W.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Atlantic City, Saturday Aug. 27, 1921

My dear boys:

I'm not going to attempt a letter today, but force of habit makes me send you a line on Saturday. It is just 9:30. We have only arisen from breakfast after our morning swim in the ocean. I'm writing in my Kimona covering my C.P.D. while Mother in a more conventional looking is reading the New York papers. This is the best part of our day. The glow of the salt water is still with us and we have a wonderful feeling of contentment and indifference. By and by we may be hard put to it to pass the day, and then will begin to think of returning. This will occur in any event some time next week, I think. I've sent you postals nearly every day. I wonder if you've received them.

I received a telegram from Mr Deering
this morning in which he sent me at Bill
Mikulich's request, copy of wire to Shortridge.
It was "In answer to your inquiry in
letter, I would be perfectly satisfied in the
appointment of Power or Mikulich. Know of
no other candidate. Whichever of these two
men is satisfactory to you will be pleasing
to me." If a man had ten
millions endorsements like this he'd
never get out of the "also ran" class.
As I have said before, Bill had the
active support of Jack and McCabe
apparently. In giving him the benefit
of the doubt in the latter. I do not
count, of course, Rock and Nylan who
were sincerely for him but who are
anathema to Shortridge. Well, the
matter still rests as it has since Shortridge's
request for the endorsement of Power.

I shall now dress and prepare for
the day. Goodbye. Lots of love from
both Mother and your old
Dad

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

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CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

TELEGRAM

DELIVERY NO.

1282 AUG 30 '21

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 Telegram unless otherwise indicated by signal after the number of words:—"Blue" (Day Letter) "N.L." (Night Letter) or "Nite" (Night Telegram)

16-58768

STANDARD TIME INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE.

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Hiram W. Johnson Papers
Bancroft Library

RA ATLANTICCITY NJ AUG 30 1921

HIRAM W JOHNSON JR

ATTY AT LAW MILLS BLG SANFRANCISCO

YOUR BILLS WIRES RECEIVED WILL DELAY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE POWER CLAIMED
SEPT NINETEENTH LAST DAY PRIMARY FILINGS DOES NOT WISH FILE IF APPOINTED
ANY HOPE BILL WITH SHORTRIDGE SHOULD DEVELOP IN FEW DAYS POWER SHOWED ME
LETTER FINN MAKING STRONGEST POSSIBLE REQUEST FOR HIM STAY HERE UNCERTAIN
BUT PROBABLY THIS WEEK IF YOU HEAR NOTHING CONTRARY STILL HERE GLAD TO
AID KELLY ASSISTANT FEDERAL ATTORNEY WIRING NEYLAN AND WILLIAMS YOU
AND NEYLAN PRESENT MATTER IMMEDIATELY TO WILLIAMS HE HAS APPOINTED FINK
FOR ME AND I JOINED IN ONE OTHER RECOMMENDATION TO HIM

HIRAM W JOHNSON

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

FAST DAY TELEGRAM

NIGHT TELEGRAM

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

X

THE SENDER MUST MARK AN X OPPOSITE THE CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY TELEGRAM.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

TELEGRAM

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY [INCORPORATED]
TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS THIS MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE
TERMS AND CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS BLANK.

RECEIVER'S NUMBER

CHECK

TIME FILED

SEND the following Telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

FORM 2

Hiram W. Johnson Papers
Bancroft Library

August 31st, 1921.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson,
Ritz Carlton Hotel,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

TALKED WITH WILLIAMS REGARDING KELLY WILLIAMS TICKLED
TO DEATH TO DO ANYTHING AND STATED WILL APPOINT HIM
THOUGH BENJAMIN BY NO MEANS ENTHUSIASTIC STATES APPOINTMENT
WILL GO THROUGH AT ONCE STOP MCCABE AND BENJAMIN SENDING
JOINT WIRE SHORTRIDGE NIGHT LETTER TONIGHT URGING BILLS
APPOINTMENT YOUNG CLAUD SPRECKELS ALSO SENDING FAIR WIRE
FOR BILL STOP YOUR LETTER THIS SUBJECT RECEIVED STOP DO
NOT BELIEVE BILL CAN BRING ANY MORE WORTH WHILE PRESSURE
YOUR COLLEAGUE IF BY END OF THIS WEEK TELEGRAMS AND INTERVIEWS
HAVE NOT SHAKEN SHORTRIDGE IN MY OPINION YOU MUST JOIN

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-COMMERCIAL CABLES

OPERATOR'S NOTATION
TIME SENT Etc.



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 unrepeat 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 five 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 attached 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-PRES. 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 2 A. M., for delivery on the morning of the next ensuing business day at rates lower than standard night message rates. The charge is upon a basis of 50 words, or less, with an additional charge for each additional 10 words, or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERGRAMS. With 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

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED

FAST DAY TELEGRAM

NIGHT TELEGRAM

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

THE SENDER MUST MARK AN X OPPOSITE THE CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED; OTHERWISE THE TELEGRAM WILL BE TRANSMITTED AS A FAST DAY TELEGRAM.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

TELEGRAM

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY [INCORPORATED]
TRANSMITS AND DELIVERS THIS MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE
TERMS AND CONDITIONS PRINTED ON THE BACK OF THIS BLANK.

RECEIVER'S NUMBER

CHECK

TIME FILED

SEND the following Telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Form 2

Hiram W. Johnson Papers
Bancroft Library

Sheet #2

IN RECOMMENDATION FOR POWER UNLESS YOU FEEL THAT BECAUSE
OF SHORTRIDGES REPEATED STATEMENTS HE WOULD NEVER STAND
FOR POWER WHICH STATEMENTS COMMUNICATED BILL FROM VARIOUS
SOURCES HAVE CHANGED SITUATION MATERIALLY.

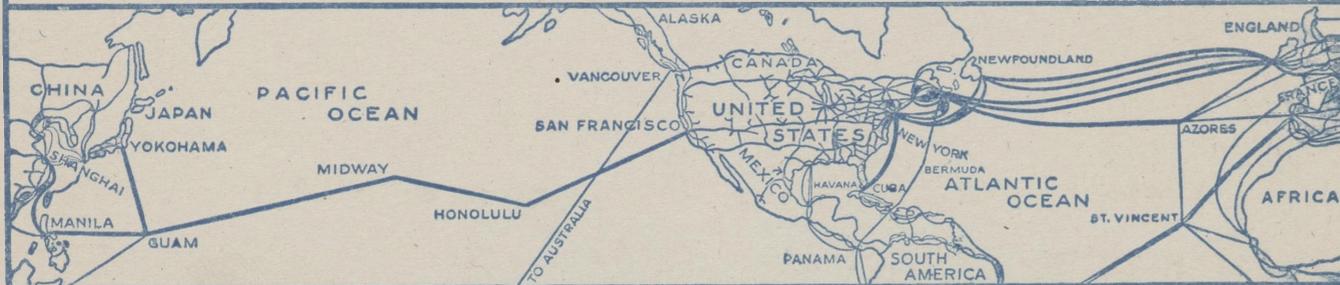
HIRAM W. JOHNSON JR.

Chge: Hiram W. Johnson, Jr.,
855 Mills Bldg.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-COMMERCIAL CABLES

OPERATOR'S NOTATION

TIME SENT ETC



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 unrepeated 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 five 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 of 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-PRES. 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 2 A. M., for delivery on the morning of the next ensuing business day at rates lower than standard night message rates. The charge is upon a basis of 50 words, or less, with an additional charge for each additional 10 words, or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERGRAMS. In 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 addressee, 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 THE WORLD