

Richard Nixon Presidential Library
White House Special Files Collection
Folder List

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
7	2	01/03/1969	Letter	Letter draft from RN to George Allen RE: Allen's success as a coach and his position with the Rams. 1 pg.
7	2	01/04/1969	Letter	Letter from RN to George Allen RE: Allen's success as a coach and his position with the Rams. 1 pg.
7	2	12/19/1968	Letter	Letter from RN to John Hay Whitney (Jock) RE: Whitney's support through the years. 1 pg.
7	2	11/14/1968	Letter	Letter from John Hay Whitney to RN RE: an attached editorial. 1 pg.
7	2	11/13/1968	Newspaper	International Herald Tribune editorial "The Single Voice". 1 pg.
7	2	12/19/1968	Letter	Letter from RN to Edmund G. Brown (Pat) RE: Reply to Brown's November 7 letter. 1 pg.

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
7	2	11/07/1968	Letter	Letter from Edmund G. Brown to RN RE: Congratulations on RN's victory. 1 pg.
7	2	12/19/1968	Letter	Letter from RN to Lord Harold Caccia RE: Reply to Caccia's November 6 letter. 1 pg.
7	2	11/06/1968	Letter	Letter from Harold Caccia to RN RE: Congratulations on RN's victory. 1 pg.
7	2	11/21/1968	Letter	Letter from John Engstead to Rose Mary Woods RE: New proofs of photographs from first sitting. 1 pg.
7	2	N.D.	Photograph	8" x 10" black and white photograph of RN by John Engstead. Marked #16. 2 pgs.
7	2	N.D.	Photograph	8" x 10" black and white photograph of RN by John Engstead. Marked #48. 2 pgs.
7	2	N.D.	Photograph	8" x 10" black and white photograph of RN by John Engstead. Marked #52. 2 pgs.

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
7	2	11/27/1968	Memo	Memo from Harlow to RN RE: A discussion with Andy Goodpaster about his involvement with the White House. 1 pg.
7	2	11/24/1968	Memo	Memo from Harlow to RN RE: Bob Murphy checking with Dean Rusk on his person feeling toward the Ambassadorship to the United Nations. 1 pg.
7	2	11/24/1968	Memo	Memo from Harlow to RN RE: A discussion with "Scoop" Jackson about serving in the Administration. 1 pg.
7	2	11/24/1968	Memo	Memo from Harlow to RN RE: Bob Murphy wishing RN to be aware that the current President sent a personal message to General DeGaulle. 1 pg.
7	2	11/24/1968	Memo	Memo from Harlow to RN RE: Strom Thurmond being unable to get a firm agreement from LBJ regarding Supreme Court Justice nominations. 1 pg.
7	2	11/18/1968	Letter	Letter from George Murphy to RN RE: Election outcomes in the Senate and the House, Bryce Harlow, and Bob Murphy. 3 pgs.
7	2	01/13/1969	Letter	Draft letter from RN to John Connally RE: Connally's congratulation telegram. 1 pg.

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
7	2	12/03/1968	Other Document	Telegram from John Connally to RN RE: Congratulations on cabinet selections. 1 pg.
7	2	01/08/1969	Letter	Letter draft from RN to Luz B. Magsaysay RE: congratulation telegram and letter. 1 pg.
7	2	N.D.	Letter	Letter draft from RN to Luz B. Magsaysay RE: congratulation telegram and letter. 1 pg.
7	2	12/10/1968	Memo	Memo from William Leonhart (Bill) to Ambassador Murphy RE: Exchange of messages with Mrs. Magsaysay. 1 pg.
7	2	12/12/1968	Other Document	Handwritten note from Robert Murphy to Rose Mary Woods RE: Draft letter to Mrs. Magsaysay. 1 pg.
7	2	12/07/1968	Memo	Memo from Benjamin H. Read to Robert D. Murphy RE: Congratulatory messages from Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, widow of the late President of the Philippines. 1 pg.
7	2	11/07/1968	Other Document	Telegram from Luz Magsaysay to RN RE: Congratulations. 1 pg.

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
7	2	11/09/1968	Letter	Handwritten letter from Mrs. Luz Magsaysay to RN and PN RE: Congratulations. 1 pg.
7	2	01/08/1969	Letter	Letter draft from RN to Mrs. Luz B. Magsaysay RE: Letter of congratulations. 1 pg.

A - x

Allen, George - spl

RN:ma

January 3, 1969

Dear George:

I don't know what the controversy between you and Dan Reeves involves, but from where I sit the Rams' loss will be some other team's gain.

You have had remarkable success in your coaching career because of your ability to inspire your players to make that extra effort.

I wish you the very best in whatever assignment you may undertake in the future, whether with the Rams or with some other club.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Mr. George Allen
Los Angeles Rams
Los Angeles, California

RN tape - 1/4/69

George Allen
Coach of the Rams

Dear George:

I don't know what the controversy between you and Dan Reeves involves, but from where I sit the Rams loss will be some other team's gain.

You have had remarkable success in your coaching career because of your ability to inspire your players to make that extra effort.

I wish you the very best in whatever assignment you may undertake in the future, ~~with~~ whether with the Rams or with some other club.

Sincerely,

(sign Dick Nixon)

December 19, 1968

W - x

Whitney - special

RN:rmw:ma

Dear Jock:

Only the fact that I have had to go through the ordeal of selecting a Cabinet has delayed my response to your very thoughtful letter of November 14.

The editorial from the International Herald Tribune reminded me again of the very generous support you have given to my campaigns through the years. And, I particularly recalled our visit to London ten years ago when Betsey and you received us so graciously at Clarence House.

I hope once we get past the Inauguration we can get together for a visit.

Pat joins me in sending our very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

The Honorable John Hay Whitney
110 West 51st Street
New York, New York

JOHN HAY WHITNEY
110 WEST 51ST STREET
NEW YORK



November 14, 1968

Dear Dick:

The International Herald Tribune -- at last a really successful operation and an equally real influence in the world outside -- has an editorial voice of its own. It reprints, also, editorials from the N.Y. Times and Washington Post but this one attached is an example of the paper taking its own editorial position.

I thought you might like to see what we are doing.

With great respect,

Yours, cordially and sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Hay Whitney", is written below the typed name.

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Wednesday, November 13, 1968 *

The Single Voice

President-elect Nixon's assurance that during the remainder of his presidency Mr. Johnson would speak for the next administration as well as for the present one was consistent and admirable. Mr. Nixon has always demonstrated an acute realization of the need for a "single voice" expressing official American policy, the fact that this may have spared him embarrassing decisions during the political campaign did not diminish the wisdom of his stand.

Now, as the next president, he is fully aware that Mr. Johnson still will possess all the powers of the presidency during the critical next two months. What Mr. Johnson does could make Mr. Nixon's task easier or harder. But in the crucial area of foreign affairs, especially in the urgent matter of Vietnam, two voices speaking for America, or even the belief that one voice would eventually cancel out, or importantly modify, the other could cost lives.

There is little reason to believe that Mr. Nixon's prognosis on Vietnam differs materially from that of Mr. Johnson. This, in fact, was held against him during the campaign. And if the Johnson approach was the same today as in last March, the pressures for a change might be overwhelming. But the president did take significant initiatives toward change; he did, successively, order a partial and a complete halt in bombing raids against North Vietnam;

he did assemble the Paris meetings, and he is now working to make those meetings a peace conference in fact.

Under such circumstances, only small groups of Americans—those who want a unilateral, immediate pullout of American troops and those who want North Vietnam and the Viet Cong bombed into surrender—would want to joggle President Johnson's arm. Certainly Mr. Nixon, and with him the great majority of Americans, are not of that number. They would all like to see sufficient progress toward a reasonable settlement so that the new administration would be less encumbered with that problem as it confronts the many others plaguing the United States.

In any case, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front are on notice that Nov. 5, 1968, did not mark the date of some magical alteration, and that Jan. 20, 1969, will not do so. They must be aware that the present realities in Washington, Hanoi and Saigon are the ones that must be coped with in Paris. The United States is no less committed to a negotiated settlement, and no less averse to surrender. The transition period between a Democratic administration and a Republican has its complications. But the contending parties in Southeast Asia would do well to take Mr. Nixon's words at face value, so far as their disputes are concerned. He means them, and the country backs them.

December 19, 1968

B - x

Brown, Edmund G. - Spl.

RN:rmw:ma

Dear Pat:

Only the long ordeal of selecting a Cabinet has delayed my response to your very gracious letter of November 7.

From the time our paths crossed on the campaign trail in 1950, I have had the warmest regard for you personally, and after what happened in 1962, a healthy respect for you politically!

I look forward to seeing you on some occasion in Washington. Pat joins me in sending our very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Edmund G. Brown
Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown
9418 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California 90212

JOSEPH A. BALL
CLARENCE S. HUNT
GEORGE A. HART, JR.
EDMUND G. BROWN
CLARK HEGGENESS
MELVYN B. KAMBEL
DONALD B. CAFFRAY
CLYDE C. BEERY
JOSEPH D. MULLENDER, JR.
FRANK C. ALDRICH
DOUGLAS DALTON
NORMAN RASMUSSEN
ROBERT E. AITKEN
HARMAN M. HITT
STEPHEN A. CIRILLO
ELMER G. HITT
GEORGE E. MCGILL
GEORGE C. MCCARTHY
ANTHONY MURRAY
THOMAS A. RAMSEY
FREDERIC G. MARKS
ALBERT H. EBRIGHT
JACK D. TOMLINSON

BALL, HUNT, HART AND BROWN

9418 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90212
213 278-1960

✓
LONG BEACH OFFICE
120 LINDEN AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802
213 435-5631

November 7, 1968

Honorable Richard M. Nixon
20 Broad Street
New York City, New York

Dear Dick:

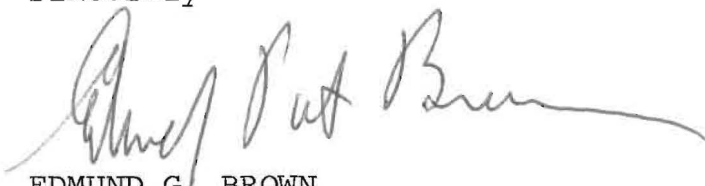
Congratulations on your great victory.

You and I engaged in a great campaign in 1962. In tough campaigns like that sometimes there are residual likes or dislikes that develop. I can only tell you that I have deep admiration for the magnificent comeback that you made. It must have been terribly disappointing, after the close fight you had for the Presidency, to lose in California. You never quit, however; you worked hard in your law business and made a success of it. You made close friends, and now you have achieved the highest office and the confidence of the people of this nation.

With all my heart I wish you great success. If there is ever anything, at any time or any place, that I can do to assist you, please do not hesitate to call upon me. This doesn't mean I intend to change my party loyalty. I intend to try in every way to see that my party again takes over in California and the United States.

To your wonderful wife and family, my sincere congratulations.

Sincerely



EDMUND G. BROWN

EGB: jr

C - x
Caccia - spl
RN:rmw:ma

December 19, 1968

Dear Harold:

Only the long ordeal of selecting a Cabinet has delayed my response to your very gracious letter of November 6th.

Your letter brought back many pleasant memories of our visits during the days you were in Washington, and particularly of that memorable occasion when I came to London for the dedication of the American Chapel of St. Paul's.

I was particularly touched by your suggestion that I might have the "qualities that all Englishmen admire -- a capacity to stick it out no matter whether things are going ill or well." I hope your appraisal is correct because I shall certainly need such qualities in great abundance over the years ahead.

I hope that my Administration will see a new era of closer ties between Britain and the United States. As you probably are aware, I am somewhat of an Anglophile. When some of the pessimists proclaim that "Britain is finished" my answer is that no one would make such a comment if he had had the opportunity which has been mine to have known some of the men in the British Foreign Service in posts around the world who, in terms of brains, sophistication and character simply are unsurpassed.

Mrs. Nixon joins me in sending our very best wishes to you both. We hope it will not be too long before we meet again.

Sincerely,

Lord Harold Caccia
Provost of Eton College
Windsor, England

THE PROVOST'S LODGE,
ETON COLLEGE,
WINDSOR.

TEL. WINDSOR 66304

6th November, 1968.

Personal.

NOV 15 1968

Dear Dick,

While I can still call you that, may I add to the thousands of letters that you will have, and congratulate you on your election as President which has just been confirmed? As the British Ambassador who was there when you just missed it eight years ago, you must know what pleasure this has given to Nancy and myself. But it is far more than that. Qualities that all Englishmen admire are determination, and a capacity to stick it out no matter whether things are going ill or well. From my time in America I know that these are qualities equally admired in the United States, and with you as President your country will be lucky to have someone at their head who has shown that he has what it takes, and in such abundant measure. Everyone talks of your long experience of Government, and this of course helps. But experience alone will not do what is needed for your country or for the rest of the world as things are. Dogged does it, and that, amongst other things, is why this old 'rugby' friend wants to be among those to send you very many congratulations.

All best wishes to Mrs. Nixon and yourself from both of us, and above all, the best of luck. We all need that, and I expect you will think that Mr. President can do with it.

Yours sincerely,

Harold Caccia

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon,
20, Broad Street,
New York, N.Y.

November 21, 1968

Miss Rose Mary Woods, Secretary to
Mr. Richard M. Nixon
Nixon, Mudge, Ross, Guthrie & Alexander
20 Broad Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Woods:

I noticed a photograph of Mr. Nixon the other day
at the home of Mrs. Gail Patrick Jackson.

As you know, I never did make the second sitting
of Mr. Nixon, as discussed in our correspondence of Feb-
ruary 1966. I recently looked over the proofs from the
first sitting, selected two or three of the negatives
and removed some of the retouching from them. New proofs
of these are enclosed.

I know your boss will probably need new pictures
from time to time - perhaps he could use one of these.
Or, of course I'd like to do more photographs of him
when he's in California.

Anyway, I'm glad our side won, and please give my
best to Mr. & Mrs. Nixon.

Sincerely,

John Engstead
John Engstead

*I hope
you at try one
in Calif
on some trip
if time*



16

PHOTOGRAPH BY
JOHN ENGSTEAD



JOHN D. CASTLE

48

PHOTOGRAPH BY
JOHN ENGSTEAD



#52

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
JOHN ENGSTEAD

MEMORANDUM

November 27, 1968

TO: RN

FROM: HARLOW *PH*

Late this evening I had a discussion with Andy Goodpaster, exploring frankly whether or not his involvement in the White House would help or injure his career. I assured him of your high personal esteem and of your strong feeling that you would not wish to take any action which could be injurious to him in any way.

I am to call him back on Friday, November 29.

His reaction was, predictably, "honor, duty, country." I gather he is totally prepared as a career soldier to do without regret whatever the Commander-In-Chief might suggest or request. I am sure he both means and feels that.

Perhaps you would wish to give me guidelines on my follow-up conversation with him Friday, to make certain that I do not misrepresent your feelings about this and to insure that I do not carry this beyond your personal desire.

cc: Robert Haldeman

MEMORANDUM

November 24, 1968

TO: RN
FROM: HARLOW

Bob Murphy will check on Monday, November 25, Dean Rusk's personal feeling toward the Ambassadorship to the United Nations. *Spl*

On Saturday, November 23, Murphy had a long private discussion with Rusk about his personal plans. Murphy is very certain that Rusk will have no interest in the U.N. post -- that he has other plans, is tired of government service, and would consider the U.N. Ambassadorship a step down.

Nonetheless, on your request, he will mention to Rusk your belief that Rusk would be the finest appointee possible for America to this post -- simply to evidence, as you wished, your high respect and regard for the Secretary.

MEMORANDUM

November 24, 1968

TO: RN

FROM: HARLOW *BH*

I frankly discussed with "Scoop" Jackson whether or not he would be willing to consider ~~servng~~ serving with your Administration. *Spd*

He is willing.

He has a personal complication: his sister has cancer, just discovered three weeks ago. He doesn't yet know what difficulties this may cause, because she is unmarried and largely a charge of the Senator and his wife.

He obviously thought I was speaking of the national security area, although I gave him no sign of your area of interest. He stressed that whether or not he became directly involved, he is eager to cooperate fully with you in the national security area.

Conclusion: he is highly amenable to an approach from you, and he thinks your interest is national security.

LBJ spl

MEMORANDUM

November 24, 1968

TO: RN
FROM: HARLOW *RH*

Bob Murphy felt you should know that the President, on the evening of November 23, sent "on his own" a very friendly personal message to General DeGaulle -- the idea being that a national leader is "all alone" in reaching a great decision such as DeGaulle's on the current monetary crisis.

Bob believes that when this message becomes public, as would seem to be fairly predictable, it will be probably construed in a number of complicated ways, particularly by the Germans.

MEMORANDUM

November 24, 1968

TO: RN

FROM: HARLOW

I find that Strom Thurmond did try to get, but did not get, a firm agreement with LBJ that no additional Supreme Court Justice nominations would be sent to the Senate.

GEORGE MURPHY
CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES OFFICE:
300 N. LOS ANGELES STREET
ROOM 7088
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 18, 1968

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon
President-Elect
New York, New York

Dear Mr. President-Elect:

I have finally calmed down and cooled out enough to concentrate on a letter to tell you how pleased we are because of your election. It was a most remarkable campaign and I feel you handled it with the greatest possible skill, wisdom and proper restraint.

I am sorry we did not win more Senate seats, however, we picked up considerable quality, if not quantity, and with what we have, plus the help we can count on from the other side of the aisle, I believe we can have a good productive session. I had hoped very much that we could get South Dakota, Idaho and possibly Indiana but the combined social and labor liberal influence plus a segment of misguided inheritors of big fortunes on the East Coast poured money into these areas in great amounts, particularly the first two. The Indiana situation was affected by an intrastate problem which did our side no good. I was also certain that we were leading in Alaska but during the last two weeks our candidate got himself into a debate with a young, very vocal and attractive democrat and I think that made the difference.

The results on the House side greatly disappointed me and since I have not had a chance to discuss reasons with Bob Wilson, I will not comment. I had great hopes that we would get rid of some of the extremists here in California, but here again the Democrats concentrated all their force on a safe, select area while we were using scatter shot and they thereby out-manuevered us.

I look forward to a chance sometime in the future, after your immediate problems have been solved, to talk about some plans for the future in these areas.

I am very pleased at the selection of Bryce Harlow and am certain that he will be of great value to you. During our services with the Coordinating Committee and the Republican Policy group he completely gained the respect, confidence and high regard of all. He is an extremely talented, experienced gentleman and I know of few who are as pleasant and thoughtful.

*John Mitchell
This fellow is a
good lawyer -
might be one for
you to look over*

file

The morning paper last week brought added good news concerning your proposed use of Bob Murphy. Here again, he is a tremendous man of experience, wisdom, honesty and dependability. In watching his career for the past 25 years, it always occurred to me that at times when others in his area seemed uncertain as to the proper course of affairs, he never waived or appeared unsure and always managed his assignments in a way that was good for our side.

There is another whose wisdom and talents have greatly impressed me over the last few years and who seems to gain stature and strength as time passes by who also was most effective on the Coordinating Committee. I speak of Tom Dewey and I imagine you will be finding good use for his fine mind and courageous spirit in your new shop.

It must be most interesting and remarkable to you to notice all the help you are getting from Evans and Novak, Drew Pearson, and the rest of the group who have consistently opposed us for years. These people constantly amaze me as they seem to have no shame whatsoever or maybe it is just a case of "where there's no sense, there is no feeling."

I have had a long talk with Bob Finch and since then have done a great deal of thinking about his situation. I have concluded that given the choice he should become active at the highest possible level in the national picture because if we don't get national problems straightened out what happens in the individual states, I am afraid, won't make much difference. With regard to his replacement, I hope to have a chance to discuss that soon with the Governor and might be able to get a complete reading on his feelings in the matter.

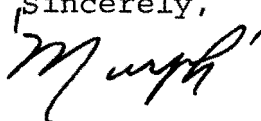
With regard to Bob's long-range plans, I would like to discuss them with you at your convenience. I have another matter in which I have been interested for about 20 years. Although it does not need your immediate attention, I would like to discuss it with you whenever you are ready. I have discussed it with Bob and I am in the process presently of drawing up a suggested overall plan which I feel you might consider as interesting and important as I do. I won't bother you with it until I have worked it out to Bob's and my satisfaction.

I am planning to spend 10 or 12 days touring the state talking to leaders from all areas. Weekends, I will probably stay in Los Angeles and begin planning for next session. If at any time, for any reason, you have use for me, I will be able to cancel whatever is going on here and fly back.

In the meantime, give my love to your three girls, get some rest yourself and let somebody else stand out front when the thundering herd starts the stampede. Spare yourself as much as you can and save yourself for the important decisions which you must make and upon which the future of our world will depend.

May I say that with you in the White House, I look to this future with the greatest possible confidence and I am certain that your election has been an act of providence which will once again set our great country back on the road to peace, progress, and prosperity.

Sincere best wishes.

Sincerely,

George Murphy

GM/je

January 13, 1969

C - x
Cabinet
ma

Dear Governor:

It was most heartwarming and encouraging to receive your telegram concerning the introduction of my Cabinet.

As we undertake the great responsibility of providing new leadership for America, messages such as yours will be a constant source of strength and inspiration in the years ahead.

The members of the Cabinet join me in thanking you for your message, and I know they will all strive to be worthy of the confidence you have expressed in them.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

The Honorable John Connally
Austin
Texas

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LE=International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

DEC 13 AM 2 30

UJB093 (26)SPG121 SPM120 NBA394 KWTLSB1⁵
NS AIA456 PBB FAX AUSTIN TX 12 304P CST
THE HONORABLE RICHARD NIXON, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE UNITED STATES
20 BROAD ST NYK
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR EXCELLENT CABINETT SELECTIONS
JOHN CONNALLY
7311).

Govt

January 8, 1969

M - x
Magsaysay - spl
Wm. Leonhart/ma
Approved by RN

Dear Luz:

Pat and I were especially pleased to receive your warm letter and telegram of congratulations. We are grateful for your prayers and good wishes.

You know the admiration and respect I felt for your late husband, and know that my mention of him in the election-eve broadcast was both spontaneous and sincere. I am glad it pleased you.

Pat joins me in sending warm regards to you and your family.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Luz B. Magsaysay
674 Wack-Wack
Rizal, Philippines

D R A F T

Mrs. Luz B. Magsaysay
674 Wack-Wack
Rizal, Philippines

Dear Luz:

Pat and I were especially pleased to receive your warm letter and telegram of congratulations. We are grateful for your prayers and good wishes.

You know the admiration and respect I felt for your late husband, and know that my mention of him in the election-eve broadcast was both spontaneous and sincere. I am glad it pleased you.

Pat joins me in sending warm regards to you and the family.

Sincerely,


Richard M. Nixon



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

December 10, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR MURPHY

Subject: Exchange of messages with Mrs. Magsaysay

1. Attached is a draft reply for the possible use of the President-elect in personally responding to a congratulatory telegram and a letter from Mrs. Magsaysay.

2. There is also attached a background note from the Department. The incoming messages came down to your office here from New York in the pouch which reached us last Friday.

Riu
William Leonhart

Attachments

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

FROM
ROBERT MURPHY

TO Mrs. Rosemary Woods DATE 12/12

2/22

Please see the
attached draft letter
to Mrs. Magrath for
Mr. Nixon's signature.
Subject to any change
you wish, will you
please have it prepared

RM



15855

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

December 7, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR AMBASSADOR ROBERT D. MURPHY

Subject: Congratulatory Messages from Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, Widow of the Late President Magsaysay of the Philippines

Enclosed are a letter and a cable of congratulations sent directly to President-elect Nixon by Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, widow of the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines. It is noted that Mr. Nixon, in his pre-election telethon, identified the late President Magsaysay as a distinguished world leader. Mrs. Magsaysay is a personal friend of Mr. Nixon and has met with him during his various visits to the Philippines over a period of the last 15 years.

For these reasons, the Department recommends that the response to Mrs. Magsaysay's communications be a letter signed by the President-elect. Attached is the draft text of a proposed reply prepared by the Department.

Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

As stated.

LIMITED OFFICIAL USE

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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NL = Night Letter

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117A PST NOV 7 68 LA046 PRB046

PR SFC040 VIARCAWUJ2450 MSD1296 PSB-595/FCT

D. Allen

URNX CO PHMA 031

MANILA 31 7 1329

PRESIDENT ELECT AND MRS RICHARD NIXON LOSANGELESCALIFUSA

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ELECTION TO THE PRESIDENCY

STOP FILIPINO PEOPLE WELCOME YOUR COMING ADMINISTRATION STOP AFFECTIONATE REGARDS TO PAT AND CHILDREN

LUZ MAGSAYSAY

COLL ORD

Luz B. Magsaysay

674 WACK - WACK
RIZAL PHILIPPINES

NOV 9 1968

Nov. 9, 1968

Dear Pat and Dick,

Please accept my warmest congratulations on your election as President of the United States.

As one who had the privilege of enjoying your friendship, I anxiously followed the progress of your campaign through the newspapers and kept close tab of yesterday's results thru the direct television and radio broadcasts. When the final news of your victory was announced, I was so overwhelmed with joy over your success and offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

The free world look upon you as the recognized leader of all freedom-loving people throughout the world. I feel sure that, like me, millions all over the world, no matter what race or creed, are praying for your success in your great endeavor as the leader of your great nation.

It is with grateful appreciation for me to read in the local newspapers of your speech on the eve of the elections honoring and holding in your highest esteem the memory of my late husband. Coming from a great man as you are your praises for his good works become more meaningful and significant which we dearly treasure.

My warmest personal regards.

Affectionately,

Luz
Magsaysay

January 8, 1969

M - x
Magsaysay - spl
Wm. Leonhart/ma
Approved by RN

Dear Luz:

Pat and I were especially pleased to receive your warm letter and telegram of congratulations. We are grateful for your prayers and good wishes.

You know the admiration and respect I felt for your late husband, and know that my mention of him in the election-eve broadcast was both spontaneous and sincere. I am glad it pleased you.

Pat joins me in sending warm regards to you and your family.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Luz B. Magsaysay
674 Wack-Wack
Rizal, Philippines