Conversation No. 670-1

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:52 am and 9:12 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Marjorie P. Acker.

Folders
  -Copies
  -Marked
  -Book

Acker left at an unknown time before 9:12 am.

Conversation No. 670-2

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:52 am and 9:12 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person.

Meeting
  -George P. Shultz
  -John D. Ehrlichman

Conversation No. 670-3

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:52 am and 9:12 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person.

Andre Malraux dinner
  -Guest list
Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:52 am and 9:12 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Henry A. Kissinger.

Vietnam
- Bombing
  - Duration
  - Planes
  - Carriers
    - B-52’s
  - Melvin R. Laird

The President’s schedule
- Congressmen
  - Forthcoming meeting
    - Senators

Vietnam
- Public relations
  - Airstrike prior to offense
  - The President’s forthcoming trip to the People’s Republic of China [PRC]
- French press
  - News summary
  - Support
    - The President’s peace proposal speech, January 25, 1972
- Saigon
- Press conference
  - Possible concessions
- North Vietnamese
  - Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu
- Flexibility
  - PRC
  - Taiwan, Republic of China
    - Press
    - Toughness
  - Communists
- William P. Rogers
Conv. No. 670-4 (cont.)

-Actions
  -Tone
-American public
  -Critics
    -Perception
-South Vietnam
  -Airstrikes
-Laird

Conversation No. 670-5

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 9:12 am - 10:02 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman and George P. Shultz.

Arthur F. Burns meeting
  -Convertibility
    -Push by Burns
-Quadriad meeting
  -Burns’s statement
    -New York Federal Reserve bank
-Press
  -Hobart Rowen
-International conference
  -Suggested by Burns
-Convertibility
  -Income policy
  -Testimony
    -Henry S. Reuss
      -Convertibility
        -Plan for the year
-Shultz’s call to Burns
  -President’s instructions
-Letter to the President
  -Possible problems with the budget
    -Outlay
-Revenue sharing
-Congress
-Deficit
-Outlays
  -Movement
  -Withholding rates
  -Talk with Shultz
    -The President’s awareness and decision
-Shultz’s memorandum to Burns
-Shultz’s meetings with Burns
-Regularity

Economy
- Shultz’s view
  -Condition
  -Money supply
    -Retail sales
- Remedies
  -Monetary, fiscal policies
  -Budget
  -Retail sales
  -Polls
  -Sears and Roebuck
    -Business style
    -Shultz’s meeting with Gordon M. Metcalf

Burns
- Money supply
- Quadriad meeting
  -October to December 1971
  -New York bank
- Economy
  -Burns’s optimism
- Money supply
- Convertibility
- Appointment
  -Possibility of being mentioned by Burns
  -Procedure
  -Frederic V. Malek
    -Proposed list
- Swearing in
-Secretary of Board of Governors of Federal Reserve Board [FRB] [Robert C. Holland]
-Andrew F. Brimmer
-Possible removal
-Burns’s opinion
-State Department
-Brimmer’s level in the government
-St. Lawrence Seaway
-Convertibility, money supply

Economy
-1972
-Strong
-Expanding
-Burns
-Interest rates
-Money supply
-Return flow
-Europe
-Interest rates

Burns
-Quadriad meeting
-Possible last meeting
-Actions
-Money supply
-Meeting with President
-Timing
-John B. Connally
-Shultz
-Price Board and Wage Commission
-Jewish press
-Influence
-Incomes policy
-Convertibility
-Stock market
-Actions
-Concern from the President
-Israel
-FRB
-Appointment
- Malek
- Value-added tax [VAT]
- Revenue sharing
- VAT
  - President’s memory
- Connally
  - Rowen
    - Story
  - Shultz
- Herbert Stein
- Jewish press
  - Relationship with the Administration
- National debt
  - Stein’s speech
    - Shultz’s reading
- Jews
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - Herbert Stein
    - Support for the President
    - FRB
  - Relationship with the Administration

-Economy
Milton Friedman
  - Letters to Shultz
  - University of Hawaii
  - FRB
    - Effect on economy
  - Money supply
  - FRB
    - Policy
      - Erratic direction
-Burns’s view
  - Social unrest
-August 15, 1971 [New Economic Policy Program]
  - Controls
    - Freeze
  - Prices
    - Downward trend
    - Public attitudes
  - Money supply
-Lack of movement
-International money flow
-Freeze
-Tax cuts
-Closing gold window
-Freeze

-Louis P. Harris poll
-Preident’s instructions to Ehrlichman
  -Domestic Council staff
  -Donald H. Rumsfeld
  -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
-Connally
-Rumsfeld
  -Connally
-Cost of Living Council [COLC]
-Prices
-Wages
-Public opinion
  -Possible lack of confidence
  -Controls
    -Stronger
    -Possible Administration response
-C. Jackson Grayson’s statements
  -Utilities
    -Telephone company

-Expand
-Productivity rise
  -Labor costs
-Burns’s actions

Burns meeting
  -Ehrlichman’s presence
  -Quadriads

Economy
  -West Coast dock strike
  -New York telephone strike
  -Strike level
    -Lowest in 15 years
  -Dock strike
    -Union Executive Board
- Settlement
  - Harry Bridges
  - Arbitration
- President’s view
- Revenue sharing
- Welfare reform
- Public confidence
- Shultz’s speech
  - National Press Club
    - Inflation
    - Freeze
    - Reasons
  - Harris poll
    - Public opinion
    - Controls
    - Removal
- Rumsfeld
  - Program development
    - Harris poll
      - Concerns
    - Farm prices
  - Farm prices
  - Government policies
    - Control mechanisms
      - Corn
      - Cattle
      - Beef
- Earl L. Butz
  - Praise from Shultz
  - Speech
    - City people
      - Chicago
      - Opinions
        - Issues
- Rhetoric
  - Farm income
  - Television networks
  - Farm prices
    - Attempt to control
  - Middleman taxes
  - Food prices
Chicago
  - Shultz’s visit
  - The President
    - Public opinion

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 21s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

- The President’s record
  - Public opinion of the President
    - Television
    - Radio
    - Stance
      - Favorable stature
    - War
    - Draft
- Economy
- President’s programs
  - Apologetic reaction
  - Welfare reform
  - Revenue sharing
  - Government reorganization
  - Health program
  - Press
    - Administration reaction
      - Confidence with the Administration

Issues
  - Busing
    - Highlighting the Administration’s accomplishments
-Revenue sharing
-Cities
-Housing
  -Reaction
-Ehrlichman
  -Russell B. Long
  -President’s talk to Connally, Long
  -Thomas C. Korologos
    -Wallace F. Bennett
    -Ehrlichman’s upcoming conversation with Long
-Shultz
  -Connally
    -Columns
-Burns
  -Congressman
  -Senators
  -Unknown New Yorkers

Economy
-Wage and price controls
-Rumsfeld
  -Staff meeting
  -Meat imports
    -Statements
-View
-Meeting
  -Ehrlichman
  -Connally
  -Stein
  -Connally
  -COLC
  -Shultz
  -Connally
    -Location
-Stein
-Shultz’s forthcoming talk
-Connally
  -Shultz’s forthcoming talk
  -Public appearances
  -White House staff
  -Shultz
Tape Subject Log
(rev. 10/06)
Conv. No. 670-5 (cont.)

-Similarities to Connally
-Controls
-Talk with the President
-Pay Board and Price Board
-Connally’s view compared to Burns’s view
-Price Board

-Longshoremen settlement
-Pay Board
-Teamsters
-Wage increases deferred
-April 1972
-Chicago local
-Pay Board standard
-Possibility of strike
-Transportation system
-Pay Board
-Toughness questioned
-Frank E. Fitzsimmons
-Arnold R. Weber
-Longshoremen and the Teamsters

-Controls
-Meeting
-After People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
-Strategy to be developed
-Possible attendance
-Shultz
-Stein
-Connally
-Rumsfeld
-Long
-Shultz to organize
-Burns
-Cabinet officers
-Pay Board
-Weber
-Usefulness
-Off the record meeting
-No publicity
-President’s instructions
-Attendance
-Connally
Ehrlichman and Shultz left at 10:02 am.

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:02 am and 10:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Schedule
- Trade with the People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Press
    - Announcement
  - Busing meeting
    - Cabinet Room
    - Senators
    - Announcement
  - John D. Ehrlichman
    - Busing
    - Legal aspect
  - PRC trip
    - Ziegler’s talk with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

Meeting
- Arthur F. Burns

PRC trip
- Ziegler’s talk with Haldeman
  - Press
    - Briefings
  - Advance trip
    - Talk with Chinese

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:02 am.

Burns’s arrival

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:07 am.

  - Briefings
  - Chinese customs
  - Press corps
    - Need for upbeat tone
  - Press relations
    - Henry A. Kissinger
-William P. Rogers
-John A. Scali
  -Kissinger, Rogers, and Scali’s situation
  -Ziegler’s actions
-The President’s briefing
-Hawaii
  -Potential for questions
  -Avoiding substance
-Ziegler’s talk with Haldeman
  -Possible uncertainty from the press
-PRC
  -Preparation of film for Kissinger
  -Off the record
    -Shown to the press
  -Kissinger situation
    -Possible lecture off the record to the press
    -President’s view
      -Rogers
        -Potential problem
        -Eugene V. Risher
        -Edward R.F. Cox
      -Rogers

Ziegler left at 10:07 am.

Conversation No. 670-7

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 10:07 am - 10:59 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman and Arthur F. Burns.

People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
  -The President’s departure
  -Timing
  -Length
  -Arrival time
- World changes
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] trip
  - Arms control
    - Importance
    - Future impact
- Chinese
- Japanese
- Indonesians
  - Concern for Chinese neighbors
  - Importance of arms control
- Use of individuals
  - Mao Tse-tung
  - Chou En-lai
  - Mao Tse-tung
  - Chiang Kai-shek

Economy
- Ehrlichman
  - Domestic Council
- George P. Shultz
- Interest rates
- Money supply
  - Timing
    - M-1
- New York board
  - Alfred Hayes
    - Assistance from Administration
      - David Rockefeller
    - Unknown person
      - Relationship to Burns
      - Possible disciplinary action
- Prices
  - Instability
    - President’s instructions to Burns
  - November 1972
    - William McChesney Martin, Jr.
      - President’s recollection
- Interest rates
  - Banks
- Money supply
  - Possible increase
- Amount
  - M-1, M-2
-Milton Friedman
  - Ideas
- Comparison to war
- Budget
- Controls
- Burns
  - Testimony
  - Opinion on strong factors
    - Retail sales
    - Rising prices
- Taxes
  - Unknown man
  - Reform
    - Value added tax [VAT]
- Property taxes
  - Schools
- John B. Connally
- Cut
  - Congress
- VAT
    - Corporate income tax
- Property tax
- Corporate tax
- Individual tax
- Property tax
- VAT
  - Burns’s support
  - Timing
- Tax bill
- Reform
  - Normal operations

Busing
  - White House position
- Bipartisan committee
  - Neil H. McElroy committee
  - Support
- Commission
- Courts
Conv. No. 670-7 (cont.)

- State level
  - Possible crisis
- McElroy Commission
  - Burns
  - Parochial schools
  - Public schools
    - Comparisons and differences
- Private school committee
- Public schools
- Blacks
- Public schools
  - Problems stated
- Constitutional amendments
  - Howard H. Baker, Jr.
  - William E. Brock, III
  - Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
  - Robert P. Griffin
  - Thomas N. Downing
  - Norman F. Lent
  - Thomas J. (“Tom”) Steed
  - John G. Tower
  - Elliot L. Richardson
    - John N. Mitchell
  - Possible explanation of problems to Congress
    - Scheduling
- Meeting
  - Briefing papers
  - Ehrlichman
  - Baker
    - Grasp of subject matter
  - Griffin
    - Different approach
  - Baker
- Position of Administration opponents
  - John V. Lindsay
  - Edward M. Kennedy
  - George S. McGovern
  - Edmund S. Muskie
  - Hubert H. Humphrey
    - Changes on the issues
  - Black education
-Quality
  -The President’s view
    -Brown vs. Board of Education
    -Meaning
    -Segregated education
  -Quality education
    -Black children
    -Neighborhood breakdown
      -Churches
      -Schools
      -Friends
      -Forced transportation
        -Opportunities
        -Choices
  -Legal restrictions

Appointments
  -Andrew F. Brimmer
    -President’s previous conversation with William P. Rogers
  -Ehrlichman
  -Shultz
  -St. Lawrence Seaway
  -Panama Canal
  -Ambassadorship
    -Sweden
    -Black
      -Jerome H. Holland
  -Europe
    -Length
    -Sweden
      -Desirability
  -Black
    -Africa
  -Frederic V. Malek
  -Sweden
    -Responsibilities
  -Finland
  -Rogers
    -United Nations [UN]
  -Malek
    -Gathering of European ambassadors
-Latin America
-Europe
  -Potential for safety
  -Holland
    -Problems
    -Finland
-State Department
-Central Bank of Sweden
  -Austria
-Europe
  -Location
  -West Germany

Budget
-Stimulation
-Money
  -Contractor
    -Pay in advance
-1972-73 financial transfers
-Burns’s plan
  -Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
    -Report to the President
      -Accomplishments
        -Buying hardware
-Fred C. Foy
-Koppers Corporation
  -Press conference
    -90,000 jobs created
      -California
      -White House budget stimulation
-Buying hardware
  -747s
    -Production
      -Number
-Weinberger
  -Reports to a committee
    -Monthly compared to weekly
      -Burns’s view
-Contractors
  -Shipping
  -Airplanes
-Transactions
-Weinberger
  -Weekly reports
    -John B. Connally
    -Defense
      -Robert C. Moot
        -Weinberger
        -Shultz
  -Cabinet officers
    -Weekly reports
      -Created for the President and Weinberger
      -Budget figures
      -State Department
      -Connally
      -John A. Volpe
      -Rohr Industries
        -Contract (Hardware)
          -San Diego
          -Urban Mass Transit experiment
          -Amount
          -California

-Treasury Department
  -Withholding problem
    -Administration awareness
  -Release of tables
    -Sabotage
      -Withholding rates
        -Change
        -Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
        -John W. Dean, III
        -Connally
        -Johnnie M. Walters
        -Publicity
          -Radio and television advertisements
          -Warnings in pay envelopes
        -Under withholding
        -Constituency
        -Married people
          -Over withholding
        -Burns’s opinion
          -Advertising
-Director of research at FRB [J. Charles Partee]
  -Withholding form
  -Time to prepare
  -Average American worker
  -Difficulties

-FRB
  -Comptroller
  -Fill out withholding forms for staff

-Business firms
  -Withholding forms
  -Preparation for employees

-Appeal to individuals
-Appeal to individuals
-Congress
  -Suggestions
-WHITE HOUSE
  -Revenue Act of 1971
  -Burns’s proposal
  -Dinners
    -Business people
    -Weekly
    -Size
    -Anticipated results

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:07 am.

Schedule
  -Meeting
    -Senators
    -Congressmen
    -Cabinet Room

  -Timing
    -Ronald L. Ziegler

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:59 am.

Business people
  -White House dinners
  -Possible effect
    -Campaign
    -Confidence
    -Relay messages to hometowns
- Big business
  - Size of towns
  - Connally
  - Peter G. Peterson

- Business Council meetings
  - Conduct
  - 40% of American businesses represented
  - Connally
  - Involvement

- Blair House meetings
  - Weekly
  - Connally
  - Maurice H. Stans
  - Cabinet members
  - White House staff
    - Council of Economic Affairs [CEA]
  - Business and labor
  - Success

Busing

Budget
  - Working toward one goal
  - Expansion
  - Price and wage control
  - Economists’ analyses
    - Free economy
    - Decisions and decision makers
  - Governmental level
    - Confidence

Economy
  - Burns
    - Tone comments
  - Fourth quarter 1971
  - First and second quarters, 1972
  - Arthur Goldberg
    - Talk with the President
      - Wage Board
      - PRC trip
  - Donald H. Rumsfeld
- Dr. Neil H. Jacoby
  - Occidental Life Insurance Co.
    - Resignation
  - Robert S. McNamara
- Chairman of Wage Board
- Rumsfeld
  - Availability

FRB
- Board of Governors
  - Appointment
    - Scali’s work
    - Vacant post
      - Search for viable candidates
    - California
      - Type of candidate
    - Prestige
  - William D. Eberle
  - Banker
  - Claire Giannini Hoffman
    - Age
  - Burns
    - Selection of name

Busing
- Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
  - Proposed constitutional amendment
  - Dual school system
  - Equal education
    - State level
  - Florida primary
  - Forced integrated housing
    - Lost cost public housing

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 14s]
Public housing
- Possible effect on economy
  - Social mobility
- Burns
  - Possible statements
  - George W. Romney

Burns left at an unknown time before 10:59 am.

Public housing and busing

Economy

The President’s schedule

Ehrlichman left at 10:59 am.

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 10:59 am - 11:04 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Rose Mary Woods and Stephen B. Bull.

Schedule
  - Busing meeting
    - Congressman and Senators
    - Executive Office Building [EOB]

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 11:01 am.
Message from the President

Woods

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 36s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Woods and Bull left at 11:02 am.

Vietnam
- Message
  - Le Duc Tho
    - Invitation to Kissinger for meeting
  - Reply
    - Offensive
  - People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
    - Unknown book
    - Kissinger
      - Meeting with the President
        - Issues
        - Unknown book
        - Timing
          - Unknown ambassador

The President and Kissinger left at 11:04 am.
Conversation No. 670-9

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 11:04 am and 12:49 pm
Location: Oval Office

Manolo Sanchez met with an unknown man [Secret Service agent].

[Unintelligible]

The unknown agent talked with an unknown person at an unknown time after 11:04 am.

[Conversation No. 670-9A]

The President’s location
- Cabinet Room

Sanchez and the unknown agent left at an unknown time before 12:49 pm.

Conversation No. 670-10

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 11:04 am and 12:49 pm
Location: Oval Office

Stephen B. Bull and Henry A. Kissinger met.

Put something in a room

The President entered at an unknown time after 11:04 am.

Meetings
- Jaime Arguelles
- Sladeeddine El Goulli
  - Timing

Bull and Kissinger left at an unknown time before 12:49 pm.
Date: February 14, 1972  
Time: 12:49 pm - 12:52 pm  
Location: Oval Office  

The President met with Jamie Arguelles and Henry A. Kissinger.  

Greetings  

Arguelles’s departure  

Spain  
- The President’s visit in 1970  
- Two million people  

Pictures  

Florida  
- Arguelles’s visit  

Arguelles’s successor  
- Angel Sagaz [?]  

The President’s appreciation  
- Arguelles’s service  
- The President’s possible return visit to Spain  

Arguelles and Kissinger left at 12:52 pm.
Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 12:58 pm - 1:02 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Rose Mary Woods and an unknown person.

Woods
- Talk with Richard Rogers

Refreshments
- Served at White House dinner

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 1:02 pm.

Portraits
- Signatures
- Selection by the President
  - Older ones compared to newer ones
  - Possible choices
- Orders
  - Staff

Gifts
- Watches

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Woods left at 1:02 pm.
Conversation No. 670-13

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 1:04 pm - 2:25 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. (‘‘Bob’’) Haldeman.

*Monday*
  - Recent issue
    - Julie Nixon Eisenhower [?]
    - The President’s Vietnam peace plan
      - Democrats
    - Vietnam
      - Edmund S. Muskie statements form 1968
      - Peace talks
      - Possible endangerment
    - Chicago
    - John A. Scali
    - The President’s 1968 statement

Julie Eisenhower [?]

Attorney General’s [John N. Mitchell] resignation

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 1:04 pm.

Item
  - Delivery to residence
    - Thelma C. (‘‘Pat’’) Nixon

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 1:27 pm.

Ronald L. Ziegler

Portraits
  - Autographs
    - Rose Mary Woods
    - Older photographs
  - Milling
- View
  - Family
- Serious
  - Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Atkins
- Candid shots

Press
- Forthcoming trip to the People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Ziegler
    - Meeting with the President
    - Possible movie shown to the press
- News
  - Hawaii
    - Movie
    - The President’s briefing
    - Contents of movie
- Henry A. Kissinger
  - Inclusion
- Ziegler’s concern
- Stories
  - Pressure on the press corps
- Hawaii
- Ziegler
  - Concern

Kissinger
- Talk with Haldeman
  - Scali
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Briefing books
- Mrs. Nixon
  - Press
  - Ziegler
  - Chinese
    - Questions to Mrs. Nixon
- President’s instructions
  - Brief
  - Kissinger
    - Sending a briefing book to Mrs. Nixon
- Instructions to Haldeman
-Guiding points and suggestions
-Patrick J. Buchanan
-Questions and answers [Q&A]
  -Things to be said in contrast to things not to be said
-Kissinger
-Buchanan
  -Press conference
-Guiding points
  -Length
  -Kissinger
-Ziegler
-Scali
-Kissinger
  -Examination

Ambassadors
-Joseph S. Farland
  -Kissinger
-Martin J. Hillenbrand
  -West Germany
-Kissinger
-Peter M. Flanigan
  -Hillenbrand
    -Kissinger
      -Possible rejection
        -Foreign Service
          -[David] Kenneth Rush
            -President’s support of Hillenbrand
      -William H. Sullivan
        -Iran

Press
-PRC trip
  -Movie
  -Briefing
    -Kissinger
      -Advance stories
        -Ziegler
  -Movie narration
    -Dwight L. Chapin
      -Instructions
-Chinese
  -Chou En-lai
  -Haig
  -Ziegler
    -Press
    -Decision

Andre Malraux dinner
  -Unknown person’s location
    -Williamsburg
      -Substitute
      -Scali
        -Kissinger
          -Arrival of Howard K. Smith
  -Book
    -Unknown person’s age

[No conversation]

Herbert Stein speech
  -Distribution
    -Clark MacGregor
      -Senate

John N. Mitchell resignation
  -Talk with the President
    -Timing
    -Politics
      -Haldeman’s previous conversation with Mitchell
    -Statements
      -Timing
    -Story
  -Announcement of resignation
    -Date
    -Statement
      -Justice Department
    -Nominations
    -White House
    -Nominations
      -Mitchell’s instructions
    -The President’s answering letter
Kissinger entered at 1:27 pm.

North Vietnamese
- Lunch
- Timing
- Scheduling

Vietnam negotiations
- Offensive
- Note
- Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters
- Re-election of the President
- Peking
  - Kissinger’s view
- Moscow Summit
- Peking
- Moscow Summit
  - Leonid I. Brezhnev
    - Letter to the President
    - North Vietnamese
- Settlement
  - Re-election of the President
    - Timing
- Haldeman Statements
  - Attack on domestic opponents
    - Effect on Hanoi
- Air power
  - Movements
    - Numbers
- Aircraft carriers
Movements
- Numbers
- Location

North Vietnamese
- Lunch
  - Significance
  - Requirements
- Future meetings
- Possible ulterior motives
  - Possible end to air strikes

Air strikes
- Possible end

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
- PRC trip
  - Return
    - Report to nation
- Lunch
  - Purpose
    - Possibility of air strikes

Meetings
- Cancellation
  - US conditions
    - Versailles conference
      - December 1971 air strikes
        - Effectiveness

Air Force [USAF]
- Effect of bombing
  - France
  - Casualties

Peking and Moscow
- North Vietnamese fear
- Détente
  - Chou En-lai
  - PRC
    - Hard stance
    - India-Pakistan War
    - Soviets
    - Chou En-lai
      - Previous conversation with Kissinger
    - Mao Tse-tung
      - Zulfikar Ali Bhutto
- North Vietnamese
  - Troop withdrawal
  - Political condition
    - PRC
      - Issues
        - Seven Points
          - Lack of help for the North Vietnamese
            - The President’s July 15, 1971 announcement
  - Kissinger visit
    - Press
    - Peking
      - Pham Van Dong’s statements
      - Le Duc Tho
      - Kissinger meeting
      - Soviets
        - Possible meeting
          - Moscow
          - Hanoi
          - Paris
          - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
            - Meeting with Kissinger
              - Timing
        - Moscow meeting
          - Hanoi
          - Deadlines
        - “State of the World” report

Press
  - *Time* and *Newsweek*
  - “State of the World” report
    - Publicity
    - PRC

Howard R. Hughes biography
  - *Time* magazine cover
    - The President
    - Hughes
    - Kissinger’s request
      - Cover
        - Hughes
    - Noah Dietrich’s book
- John Phelan  
  - Clifford Irving  
  - Edith Irving  
    - Money  
      - Amount  
    - Swiss banks  
  - Literary agent  
    - Phelan  

Vietnam negotiations  
  - North Vietnamese  
    - Press  
      - Headlines  
    - Soviet trip  
      - Moscow Summit  
        - Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT] agreement  
        - Trade agreement  
        - Middle East agreement  
        - Seven agreements  
          - Dobrynin  
            - Scientific exchange  
            - Environmental exchange  
          - Space  
          - Health  
        - Announcement  
          - Timing  

PRC trip  
  - Ziegler and Kissinger  
    - Press  
      - Possible discontent  
      - Stories  
  - Communiqué  
    - Cultural and economic principles  
      - Importance  
    - Renunciation of force  
      - Briefing book  
    - Background material  
    - Peking  
    - Shanghai  
    - Ziegler
-Press
  -William P. Rogers
  -Marshall Greene
  -Kissinger
  -Ziegler
  -Kissinger’s talks with press
  -Daily briefings
  -Ziegler
  -PRC move
    -Importance
      -Soviets
      -Discipline
  -Kissinger’s talks with the press
  -Ziegler
  -Arrival
  -Communiqué
  -Mao Tse-tung
    -Upcoming meeting
    -Pictures
  -Great Wall
  -Forbidden City
  -Banquet
    -Television
  -Opera
    -News stories
  -Mao Tse-tung
    -Abundance of news stories from PRC trip

North Vietnamese
  -Significance
    -Kissinger and the President
  -PRC
  -Soviets
  -Malraux
  -Soviets
  -[Anti-Memoirs]
    -Mao Tse-tung
      -Fate of wife
        -Chiang Kai-Shek
          -Meeting
          -Nationalists
-Secret talks
-Meetings
  -Le Duc Tho
  -Pairs
  -Public
    -Edmund S. Muskie
    -Democrats
    -Muskie
    -Credit
      -North Vietnamese request for meeting
-Lunch
  -Length of previous meetings
  -Organization of previous meetings
-Symbolism
-Le Duc Tho
  -Arrangement
    -Productivity of meetings
-Agreement
-Six out of eight points
-Settlement
  -Democrats
    -Two points contested
    -Possible benefits of lunch
-Offer
  -Kissinger
-Settlement
-Demonstrations
  -Timing
-Secret meetings
-Demonstrations
  -Probable advantage for the Administration
  -Democrats
-Settlement
  -Possible offer
-Paris
  -Kissinger
    -Possible outcome
-Le Duc Tho
  -Revelation of secret meetings
  -Lunch
    -Uniqueness
- North Vietnamese sensibilities
- Lyndon B. Johnson
  - 1968
    - Attitude
- The President’s Vietnam peace proposal speech, January 25, 1972
- December 1971
  - Bombing
- Publicity
- Military force
- News conference
  - The President’s statements
    - Hard line
      - Compared to flexible line
- Summits
  - Soviets
    - Offensive
- Letters
  - Chou En-Lai
  - Brezhnev
    - Copy of the President’s January 25, 1972 speech
- Bombing
  - Psychological reasons
- South Vietnam
  - Possible air strikes
- Communists
- PRC
  - Handling

PRC
- Announcement
  - Trade
- Dobrynin
  - Trade negotiations
    - Announcement
    - Agriculture
      - The President’s approval
- Moscow
  - Announcement prior to PRC trip
  - Possible March trip by US delegation
    - Peter G. Peterson
    - Maurice H. Stans
-Compared to Peterson
  -Publicity
-Grain deal
  -Agricultural representative
  -Peterson
    -More restrictive viewpoint
  -Stans
  -Earl L. Butz
    -Inclusion
      -[J. Philip Campbell]
      -Political asset
        -Markets for US farmers
-Peterson
-Butz
  -Kissinger recommendation
  -Dobrynin
    -Talk with Kissinger
      -Foreign trade ministry
      -Peterson
      -Butz
    -Lunch with Kissinger
      -Timing
-Flanigan
-Possible advantages of Moscow trip
  -Butz
  -Peterson
-Peterson
  -Kissinger’s view
-Announcement
  -Timing
  -PRC trip
-Importance

Ambassadors
  -West Germany
    -[Forename unknown] Hagerty
  -Rogers
  -Questions
  -Hillenbrand
    -Rush’s view
- Berlin agreement
- Background
  - Training
  - Foreign Service
- Soviets
  - Rogers
    - Germany
- Joseph F. Farland
  - Availability
    - Pakistan
  - Bhutto
- Hillenbrand
  - Possible replacement
- Second term
- Assistant Secretary Post
  - Vacant
    - Administration’s choice
- Flanigan
- Hagerty
- Richard M. Paget
  - Rejection of post

North Vietnamese
- Clark M. Clifford
- Democrats
  - Offer
- Democrats
  - Michael J. Mansfield
- Concessions
  - North Vietnamese peace plan
- Meeting
  - Uniqueness of present situation
    - Previous negotiations
- Negotiations
  - Delegation of senators
    - Administration’s plan
  - Possible settlement
    - Date
  - Administration’s plan
    - Clifford
- Press Corps
-Ziegler
-President’s opinion
-Stewart J.O. Alsop
  -Article on negotiations
  -Tone
  -Re-election of the President
-Dobrynin
  -Question to Kissinger
    -Keeping agreement
-Agreement
-Possible offensive
-Delay
  -Bombing
    -Saving US, South Vietnamese lives
-Credit to the Administration
  -Chances for a settlement
  -Private meetings

India
-PRC trip
-Rogers
  -Wire
  -Views
-Return from PRC trip
-Pakistan
  -Upcoming meeting

Kissinger left at 2:18 pm.

The President’s schedule
-Meeting
  -Slateddine El Goulli
    -Timing
-PRC trip
  -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
-Meeting
    -Barry M. Goldwater
      -Importance
-Leaders breakfast
-Agnew
-Meeting
-Breakfast
  -Goldwater
  -Timing
-Arthur F. Burns
  -Weekly dinners
    -Businessmen
      -Number
      -Ehrlichman
      -John B. Connally
        -Participation
      -Peterson
      -Maurice H. Stans
      -Donald H. Rumsfeld’s view
      -Dr. Franklin D. Murphy
      -Connally
      -Lyndon B. Johnson
      -Question and answer [Q&A] sessions
      -Black tie

Connally
  -Tenure
    -Idanell B. (“Nellie”) Connally
      -Texas, Mexico
    -Interests
    -Nellie Connally
      -Administration contacts
        -Washington, DC
    -Texas
      -Lyndon B. Johnson
    -Florida
    -Texas
    -Schedule

Forthcoming dinner for Malraux
  -Leonard Garment

Haldeman left at 2:25 pm.
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Conv. No. 670-13 (cont.)

Conversation No. 670-14

Date:  February 14, 1972
Time:  Unknown between 2:25 pm and 2:48 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President’s schedule

Bull left at an unknown time before 2:48 pm.

Conversation No. 670-15

Date:  February 14, 1972
Time:  Unknown between 2:25 pm and 2:48 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President’s schedule
  -Andre Malraux
  -Photograph opportunity
    -Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Atkins
  -Dinner

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 2:48 pm.

Conversation No. 670-16

Date:  February 14, 1972
Time:  2:48 pm - 3:04 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler and H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman.
Briefing for People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
   - Movie for press
     - Haldeman’s previous conversation with Ziegler
       - President’s instructions
         - Narration
           - John B. Connally
     - White House theater
       - Possible refreshments
   - Television
     - President’s opinion

Press
   - PRC trip
     - Hawaii
       - Presidential briefing
     - Ziegler’s role
       - Movie
         - Technical information
     - Trade bulletin
     - Schedule
     - Trade
     - Schedule
       - Peking
   - Busing
   - Announcement
     - PRC trip
   - Busing
     - Press conference
       - Timing

Busing
   - John N. Mitchell and Elliot Richardson
   - Leonard Garment
   - Need for action
   - Courts
   - Critics
   - Vietnam
     - Statements
   - Racial balance
   - Equal education
-Public opinion
  -Haldeman’s view
  -John D. Ehrlichman

-Courts
  -Possible decisions
  -Howard H. Baker, Jr.

-Quality education
  -Balance requested

-Neighborhood schools

-Liberals

-Negro views
  -Polls
    -Percentage in favor of busing
    -William F. (“Billy”) Graham

-Liberals

-Blacks
  -White students compared to black students
    -White students attending black schools

-Private schools
  -Tokens
    -Significance
    -Ambassador to Chad

-George S. McGovern
  -Statements
    -Switch

-Edmund S. Muskie
  -Statements
  -William P. Rogers’s view

PRC trip
  -Leadership meeting and departure
    -Announcement
      -Timing
    -Barry M. Goldwater
      -Democrat
        -Gale W. McGee
    -Goldwater

Schedule
  -Breakfast
    -Announcement
Conv. No. 670-16 (cont.)

-Cabinet Room
  -Ziegler’s view
  -Advantages
  -Live coverage
  -Press
-Henry A. Kissinger
  -Talk with Ziegler
  -Talking paper

Ziegler left at 3:03 pm.

Rose Mary Woods
  -President’s instructions to Haldeman
  -Request for call

Haldeman left at 3:04 pm.

Conversation No. 670-17

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:04 pm and 3:05 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Schedule
  -Meeting with Slaheddine El Goulli
  -Henry A. Kissinger
  -Photograph session

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:05 pm.

Conversation No. 670-18

Date: February 14, 1972
The President met with Slaheddine El Goulli and Henry A. Kissinger.

Greetings

Photograph opportunity

Greetings to Habib Bourguiba

Kissinger
  -El Goulli

People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
  -Impact on world

El Goulli left at 3:06 pm.

Vietnam
  -Message
  -Possible rejection
    -Action

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 3:06 pm.

Thomas C. Korologos
  -Arrival

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:45 pm.

Vietnam negotiations
  -The President’s peace proposal speech, January 25, 1972
  -Secret channel
    -Stories

James L. Buckley and Korologos entered at 3:07 pm.

Seating arrangements

Buckley’s Far East trip
- Length
- South Pole
- Ceremony
  - Flag
- Treaty
- US territory
- PRC trip
  - Return
  - Marshall Greene’s travels
    - Anchorage
    - Japan
    - Korea
    - Taiwan, Republic of China
    - Indonesia
    - Australia
    - New Zealand
    - Thailand
- Media
- State Department
- Indonesia
- Thailand
- Vietnam
- Taiwan
- South Korea
- Japan
- Indonesia
  - Conservative
    - Buckley’s previous visit
- US aid
  - Difficulties
    - Indonesia
    - Military
    - US Senate
- US
  - Buckley’s comments at National Press Club
  - Allaying leadership fears
    - Nixon Doctrine
    - Media
- Nixon Doctrine
  - President’s news summary
- Media
CONVERSATION NO. 670-18 (cont.)

-Effect
  -Vietnam
  -Thailand
  -Indonesia
  -South Korea
  -Taiwan

-J. William Fulbright

-Media
  -Washington Post, New York Times, Time and Newsweek

-Leadership
  -Chinese
    -Possible Administration action
  -Senators

-United Nations [UN]
  -Support of Nixon Doctrine

-South Korea
  -Bilateral relations
    -Treaty
  -Unification of Korea

-Chinese

-South Korea
  -The President’s forthcoming PRC trip

-Position
  -Japan

-Soviets
  -North Korea

-Japan
  -Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

-Nuclear arms

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

[National Security]

[Duration: 1m 32s]

JAPAN
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-PRC
-Kissinger’s talks
  -Japan
    -Sense of destiny
-Economy
-Expansionism
  -History
-Treaty
  -US and Japan
-Soviets
-Chinese
  -South Korea
-Malaysia
  -Buckley’s possible meeting with Lee Kuan Yew

The President’s forthcoming PRC trip
-Return
  -Possible report to American people
    -Mutual defense treaty
    -Reassurances
      -Détente
      -Nixon Doctrine
    -Congress

The President’s forthcoming trip to the USSR
-Timing

Asia
-Soviets
-PRC
  -Avoiding sophisticated weapons
-Soviets
-Chinese
  -1964-65
    -Ho Chi Minh
      -Military assistance
- USSR aid to Vietnam
  - Tanks
  - Laos
    - Compared to those provided by US to South Vietnam
  - Guns
  - Congress
    - Disarmament
    - Involvement
  - Thailand
  - Indonesia and Australia
    - Domino Theory
  - South Vietnam
- Cambodia
  - Prospects
    - Buckley’s view
    - Observations on recent trip
    - Kissinger’s view
- Laos
  - Status

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National Security]
[Duration: 21s]

LAOS

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

Vietnam
  - Military operations
  - Laos
    - Long Tieng
    - Timing
-Bombing
-Meo tribal forces
-North Vietnamese
-Laos
  -Budget constraints
-Lyndon B. Johnson
  -1967, 1968
-Bombing
-Carriers
-Saturation bombing
-Possible offensive
  -Timing
  -1972 election
-Election

Buckley
  -Written summary of trip for Kissinger
  -Country by country analysis

Buckley’s Far East trip
  -Hong Kong
  -PRC
  -State Department
  -Buckley meetings
  -The President’s travels abroad
  -Embassies

The President’s forthcoming PRC trip
  -Possible impact on US allies
  -Need for reassurance
  -Possible impact on world
  -PRC, USSR
  -Chinese
    -Change
      -Length of time
      -Communism
  -Korea
    -Involvement
  -Vietnam
  -PRC
    -Nuclear power
-US support
  -Japan
  -Thailand
-Future
  -PRC’s strength as a world leader
  -The President
-Soviet policy
  -Cuban Missile crisis
  -US nuclear advantage
  -Moscow
-Change in strategic balance
-Risks
  -Changes
    -Philosophy
  -Invitations to press
    -Joseph C. Kraft
    -William F. Buckley, Jr.

Housing
  -Scattered housing
  -Federal government role

Northern Ireland
  -The President’s previous conversation with John M. (“Jack”) Lynch
  -Edward R.G. Heath
  -History
    -Irish Republic
    -Heath
    -Lynch

Kissinger’s background

Buckley, Kissinger, and Korologos left at 3:45 pm.
Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:45 pm and 3:47 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with John D. Ehrlichman.

Request for meeting

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:45 pm and 3:47 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

Meeting
- Andre Malraux
- Interpreter
- Sophia K. Porson
- Henry A. Kissinger
- President’s view
- Stag dinner

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 3:47 pm.
Conversation No. 670-21

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 3:47 pm - 4:07 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull and John D. Ehrlichman.

Meeting
- Instructions for Alexander P. Butterfield
- Andre Malraux
  - Interpreter
    - Sophia K. Porson
    - Attendance at dinner
    - Potential problem
    - Henry A. Kissinger

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:07 pm.

Ehrlichman’s schedule
- Talk with John B. Connally
  - Timing

Arthur F. Burns
- Meeting
- Money supply
- Ehrlichman
  - Informing Connally
- George P. Shultz
  - Controls
    - Connally
      - Ehrlichman’s agreement with Shultz
    - Donald H. Rumsfeld
- Notes
- Weekly reports
  - Cabinet
    - Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
      - Office of Management and Budget [OMB]
    - Talk with Ehrlichman
      - Shultz
    - Monthly reports from Weinberger
-Weekly reports
  -Agreed to by Ehrlichman

-Treasury Department
  -Withholding law
  -Johnnie M. Walters
    -Previous meeting with Ehrlichman
    -Ehrlichman’s disappointment

Busing
  -Courts
    -The President’s schedule
  -Florida primary
    -High visibility
  -Press
    -Ehrlicman’s view
      -The President’s possible statement
        -Equal education
        -Racial balance
        -Use of “massive”
        -A question of quality education
  -Courts
    -Howard H. Baker, Jr. amendment
      -Thomas J. (“Tom”) Steed
    -Chief Justice [Warren E. Burger]
      -John N. Mitchell
      -Ehrlichman
      -Steed
      -Style
      -Chief Justice’s count
    -Connally
      -Candidate for governor
        -Texas
        -Justices
  -Drugs
  -Housing
  -Alexander M. Bickel
  -Legislation
    -Congressmen
    -Judges
  -Constitutional amendment
  -Baker
-Precedent
-Ehrlichman
-Statement
  -Importance
  -Liberals
-Congressmen
  -Gerald R. Ford
    -Memorandum
  -Democrats
    -Steed
      -Budget session
-Statement
  -Constitutional amendment
    -Mitchell
      -Involvement
      -Elliot L. Richardson
      -Solicitor General [Erwin N. Griswold]
  -Civil Rights Division of Justice Department
    -Problems
      -Mitchell
      -Richard G. Kleindienst
        -Mitchell
        -David L. Norman
          -Mitchell
          -Possible replacement
            -Edward L. Morgan
            -Phoenix
            -Egil (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr. [?]
        -Bureaucracy
          -Morgan
            -Memorandum
-Morgan
  -Representation of school districts

Economy
  -Connally
    -Follow-up by Ehrlichman

Bull entered at an unknown time after 3:47 pm.

The President’s schedule
Bull left at an unknown time before 4:07 pm.

[No conversation]

Economy
- Connally
  - Instruction to Ehrlichman to reassure concerning Burns
    - Herbert Stein
      - Background
    - Shultz
      - Connally’s trust
    - Ehrlichman’s role
    - Schedule
      - Texas
  - Rumsfeld
    - Controls
  - Connally
  - Rumsfeld
  - Shultz
    - Involvement
      - Peter M. Flanigan [?]
  - Ehrlichman’s talk with Connally
    - Shultz
      - Connally’s reservations
  - Rumsfeld
    - Press conference
      - Rumsfeld communicating with Shultz
        - Frequency
  - Controls
    - Connally and Shultz
      - International economics
      - Differences and similarities

Ehrlichman left at 4:07 pm.

Conversation No. 670-22

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: 4:08 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Meeting
- Timing
- Duration
- Interruption

The unknown man left at 4:08 pm.

Conversation No. 670-23/671-1

Date: February 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 4:09 pm and 5:28 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Andre Malraux, Sophia K. Porson and Henry A. Kissinger.

Greetings

Kissinger
- Introduction

Malraux’s visit
- The President’s trip to Paris in 1969
- Writings
  - Anti-Memoirs
    - The President’s forthcoming trip to the People’s Republic of China

[PRC]
- Chinese
  - Mao Tse-tung
    - Relationship with Malraux
    - Malraux’s analysis
    - Mao Tse-tung’s view
      - Youth and intellectuals
      - Possible reason
    - Young people
    - Concern
-Mask for army’s action
- Cultural revolution
  - Compared to events in France in 1968
- Intellectuals
  - Role according to Mao Tse-tung
  - Communist Party
- Chinese revolution
  - Russian Revolution
  - Mao Tse-tung
  - Proletariat
- Chinese
  - Relationship with Russians
  - Consumer goods

An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 4:09 pm

Refreshments

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 5:28 pm.

- Malraux’s book in 1965 [?]
  - 1971
    - Chinese
      - Mao Tse-tung
      - Chou En-lai
      - A Presidential visit
        - Vietnam War
          - Chinese helpfulness
          - North Vietnam
            - Passage of arms
            - Possible conflict between the Chinese and Soviets

- Chinese
  - Foreign policy
    - Assistance to Pakistan or Vietnam
    - Chinese tanks in Pakistan
  - Expansionism
  - Mao Tse-tung’s view
    - Continent
      - Australia
      - Chinese perspective of the world
        - Sultan of Zanzibar
- Domestic policy
- Mao Tse-tung
  - Fear of Soviet or US attack
  - Industrial centers
  - Bomb cities
  - Malraux’s questions to Mao Tse-tung
- Reasons for meeting with US representatives
  - Mao Tse-tung
  - Policies
    - Standard of living
      - Agriculture standard of living
      - Machines
        - Incapability of creating large machinery
      - US procurement
        - Credits
    - Chou En-lai
    - Negotiations with US
- Chinese self-reliance
  - Soviets
    - Aid
      - Mao Tse-tung
      - Chou En-lai
  - US trades and credits
    - Soviets
  - Standard of living compared to the cultural revolution
- Economic questions
  - Chou En-lai
  - Mao Tse-tung’s anticipation
    - The President of US
      - A world plan
        - Compared to the Marshall Plan
        - Questions for the President from Mao Tse-tung
- Vietnam
  - Chou En-lai
- John Foster Dulles policy
  - Mao Tse-tung
    - Effect of policy on the People’s Republic of China [PRC]
- World policy
  - Prime Minister of Somalia
    - Visit
      - Malraux’s view
-Pakistan
-Africa

-Mao Tse-tung
  -Possible successor
  -Chou En-lai
  -Chou En-lai
    -Foreign policy
    -Prime Minister
-US relations with Japan and PRC
-US relations with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
-USSR relations with PRC
  -Breach
    -Leadership
-Powers of Pacific countries
  -Possible future
    -US economic agreement with PRC
      -Impact on USSR and Japan
-The President
  -Destiny
  -Policy
    -Impact on revolution in PRC and USSR
      -Standard of living concerns
-Mao Tse-tung
  -Need for a policy
    -Importance
  -Josef V. Stalin
    -Nikita S. Khrushchev
-Successor
  -Revolutionary
  -Mao Tse-tung’s view of the President
-Vietnam
  -Withdrawal
-Japan
  -US foreign policy
    -Pacific
      -Withdrawal from Indonesia
      -Withdrawal from Japan
      -Withdrawal from South Korea
        -Possible Malraux opinion
-Chinese
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-Soviets
-Peace

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