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Please call Dr. Duncan, Naval Hospital, Bethesda
request him furnish transportation for Dr. Bruenn
meet train at fourteenth Street yards at
six thirty Wednesday morning.
From: Comdr. Tyree (Emery)
To: Map Room

Subject: Transportation - Hake Pinney

Send #2 car for Clark at 0730 X
Send station wagon with working party at 0615 X Plymouth for me at 0700 X Notify Capt. Fernald find Radiamon on train X All at 14th St. X Balbuono for Admiral Brown and Rankin for Admiral Leary AT 0730 X

Sergeant

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Graded Unclassified
February 24, 1945.

From: The President.
To: Secretary Stettinius.

Repaying to MR OUT 253, your formula for Argentina proposed therein meets with my approval.

Roosevelt
24 February 1945

FROM: THE PRESIDENT
TO: ACTING SECRETARY CREEW

Referring to MR-OUT-241 and 259.

Your proposed interpretive statement on voting procedure approved subject to appropriate modification of preamble if France has not expressed agreement.

Roosevelt
February 22, 1945.

From: The President.
To: The Acting Secretary of State.

Please send the following message to King Ibn Saud:

"The destroyer MURPHY rejoined my naval group on nineteen February for my return passage. Captain Keating's officers and men recognize the honour of their mission in transporting you and your retinue from Jidda to our meeting place and have reported to me the many generous tokens of friendship you bestowed upon them before going ashore at Ismailia. They would have appreciated the privilege of taking you home."

"I hope that our meeting may be only the forerunner of ever increasing friendship and understanding between us and our people. Franklin D. Roosevelt."
FEBRUARY 22 1945

To  FABVER TELEGRAPH ROOM
From  LONG

(242126)

FOR FABVER AND McMULLIN W ADD TO TRAIN
MAKE UP ONE PULLMAN COMBINATION CLUB AND
BAGGAGE CAR OF TYPE SIMILAR LIBERTY CAP.
THIS MAKES TOTAL OF EIGHT CARS. NEW CAR
TO BE NUMBER SIX IN CONSIST, AHEAD OF
HILLCREST CLUB AND BEHIND RADIO CAR.
BAGGAGE SPACE ON THIS CAR TO BE RESERVED
FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE. SUGGEST BAGGAGE END
BE THOROUGHLY CLEANED OR NEWLY PAINTED.
DESIRABLE ENTIRE TRAIN BE PLACED INSIDE
PIER NUMBER SIX USING BOTH TRACKS. MAKE
ADVICE REMEMBER DARCY MAKE FORTER SELECTIONS.
NO OTHER CHANGES
IN TO DATE. REGARDS.

Added with MR-1M-14-6:
Have you cleared with Frank
Masie Kissaid, and Daray. Advise
me when you have secured
additional car and everything
dined up. Regards.
FROM: THE PRESIDENT
TO: SECRETARY STIMSON

Your MR-OUT-229 approved.

21 February 1945
FROM: THE PRESIDENT
TO: SECRETARY STETTINIUS
INFO: ACTING SECRETARY GREEW

Answers MR-OUT-232 and 234.

I will let you make final decision without further reference to me. I prefer that invitations should be issued before March 1st.
MR-IN-140

20 February 1945

FROM:  JUDGE ROSENMAN

TO:  JONATHAN DANIELS

We do not have copy of the voting procedure as finally agreed to both in the Council and in the Assembly. Could you get one from State Department and send accurate paraphrase of it.
FROM: SAMUEL ROSENMAN
TO: JONATHAN DANIELS

Voting procedure not to be released until consultation has been "completed" as set forth in the official communiqué. President wants to be consulted before release and wants to see exact text so please send it to me in plenty of time.

Would like to get those statements on civilian shortages. Please tell my office and wife I am on way home with party.
MR-IN-152

FROM: COMMANDER TYREE

TO: LIEUTENANT ELSEY

19 February 1945

Your MR-OUT-216. Message received for by Radio Alexandria at 142113Z.
MR-IN-131

18 February 1945

FROM: ADMIRAL BROWN

TO: THE MAP ROOM

Your #214. Delete "still".
18 February 1945

TO: COMMANDER TYREE

FROM: THE MAP ROOM

Received all through 130.

** Came as part of OUT-218.

Note: Message IN-130 was the last of those sent from Algiers.
MR-IN-130

FROM: MAP ROOM ANNEX

TO: MAP ROOM

Messages thru 211 received and all action taken with exception of 169 and 182 which are still unanswered. Number 211 answered directly by President thru Adm Hewitt. 116, 147, 118 and 127 have been sent to Miss Tully via pouch to be acted upon when the President returns. 138 and 173 were taken up with Stettinius at Alexandria.
18 February 1945

FROM: COMMANDER TYREE

TO: THE MAP ROOM

Lieutenant Denworth departs Algiers 1818152 for Washington via NAGS.
NOT TO BE SENT BEFORE NOON FEBRUARY 20, 1945.

TOP SECRET

TO: THE AMERICAN LEGATION, BAGHDAD, IRAQ.
FOR: THE MINISTER.
FROM: THE PRESIDENT.

PLEASE DELIVER IN APPROPRIATE FORM THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM ME TO THE REGENT OF IRAQ:

QUOTE I VERY MUCH REGRET THAT THE BRIEF AND UNPLANNED NATURE OF MY VISIT TO THE MIDDLE EAST DID NOT MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR ME TO VISIT IRAQ TO SEE YOU. I UNDERSTAND REPORTS HAVE REACHED YOU CONCERNING A CONFERENCE ON OUR QUESTIONS, WHICH THE PRESIDENT OF STORIA ATTENDED, IN WHICH I PARTICIPATED. I WISH TO ASSURE YOU THAT THERE WAS NO SUCH CONFERENCE AND THAT DURING MY BRIEF STAY IN EGYPTIAN WATERS, I SAW INDIVIDUALLY AND ALONE THE KING OF EGYPT, THE EMPEROR OF AFRICA AND THE KING OF SAUDI ARABIA. THESE VISITS WERE OF A PERSONAL AND CEREMONIAL NATURE. I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU ARE CONSIDERING A VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES SOME TIME THIS SPRING AND I WISH TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN WASHINGTON DURING YOUR VISIT UNQUOTE.

[Signature]

Regraded Unclassified
MR-IN-125

FROM: COMMANDER TYREE

FOR: LIEUTENANT ELSEY

18 February 1945

Re MR-OUT-209. Nominations have been signed, but will be held
until we return.
18 February 1945

FROM: ADMIIRAL BROWN

TO: LIEUTENANT ELSEY

Please notify Stassen the President will look forward to seeing him before 28 March. Inform Judge Latta.
TOP SECRET
MR-IN-123

February 18, 1945.

From: Mr. Hopkins
To: Map Room.

Please forward to Isadore Lubin care Winant American
Embassy London. Do hope that you will accept
Stattinus' offer to represent United States on Reparations
Committee Moscow. You know this must be kept very secret
and you will have to devise some other reason for being in
Moscow. You should plan to be in Washington not later than
March first.

18/14/47
#122

From: Emery

To: Basalt.

Your MK-OUT-203 approved. Please make arrangements and advise us of details.
Algiers
2-18-45

To: Major General Giles, EM U. S. A., commanding, Cairo.
From: Stephen Early, Secretary to the President.

CONFIDENTIAL — Attention Major Lanterman: Only ambassadors
Caffrey from Paris and Kirk from Rome were received at
Algiers. General de Gaulle had been invited by the President
to meet him there. When advised that official business
did not permit the General to come to Algiers, the President
said he was much disappointed. This for information your
press but not for use by them as an official statement.
To: Daniels, White House
From: Early

All hold for release reports, four in number, may be released automatically for publication on Tuesday 20 February at 2:30 o'clock P M, E W T. You may begin distribution to press radio owing etc in CONFIDENCE at 10:30 A M, four hours in advance of actual publication. No change in these hours can be made. Simultaneous release in Cairo etc has been arranged and correspondents there will be permitted to begin transmission their stories by cable, NOT by radio, at 11:30 P M which equals 10:30 A M your time. Export from U S may begin 1:30 P M EWT in confidence until publication hour. If Generals Surles and Giles are ready with photographs they can be released under same restrictions or as soon as ready but not before release of written Your material. Three press men joined party here. I proceeding Shaef. Please smooth out all copy. Some sent in abbreviated form. Regards all.

END

Regraded Unlcassified
FROM: SECRETARY EARLY
FOR: MR. JONATHAN DANIELS

CONFIDENTIAL. Add Held For Release for use following text of my report from Alexandria:

General De Gaulle, as President of the Provisional Government of France, was invited by President Roosevelt to meet with him in Algiers. The invitation was given the General in Paris by Ambassador Caffery and had been sent from Yalta, Crimea, six days in advance of the arrival in Algiers. In his message the President told the General he hoped very much to meet him in continental France but that time pressures made it impossible for him to get to Paris much as he would like to. He again expressed warm thanks for the invitation the Government of France extended him when he was in Quebec attending the last conference there.

As dispatched from Yalta, the President's invitation concluded with an expression of real hope that the alternative proposal for a meeting in Algiers would be satisfactory to the French leader. The President was most disappointed when advised that the invitation had been accepted.

"Questions of mutual interest and importance to France and the United States are pending," the President said, "I wanted very much to see the General before leaving for home."

Enclosed as 11007

(End)
180954

18 February 1945

FROM: THE PRESIDENT
TO: THE PRIME MINISTER

Thank you for your 900. Sorry received too late to arrange.

Roosevelt
17 February 1945

FROM: SECRETARY EARLY

TO: JUSTICE BYRNE AND JONATHAN DANIELS

Re MR-OUT-199 and 200.

Communique said France and China would be consulted and invited. Stettinius agreed soon as this was done voting procedure should be published by State Department in cooperation with Daniels. He wanted quick action and said Caffery and Hurley would be instructed accordingly. Check with Grew and if three-way simultaneous release is desired that is okay here.
FROM: SECRETARY EARLY
TO: JONATHAN DANIELS, THE WHITE HOUSE

CONFIDENTIAL—ADD HOLD FOR RELEASE TO COME:

Another conference between the President and Prime Minister Churchill was held at Alexandria. Although it lasted less than four hours—a brief affair when compared to the eight days they spent together with Marshal Stalin in the Crimea—the meeting in Egypt permitted new and important discussions of at least one subject which they could not take up before. That had to do with Japan and the war in the Pacific where Soviet Russia still is a neutral power.

Mr. Churchill told the President in blunt words that his Government was determined to throw everything it had at the Japs as soon as Germany has been defeated and, meanwhile, would do all it could to strengthen its forces already engaged in that conflict.

Secretary Stettinius, en route from Moscow to make official calls in Liberia, Southwest Africa, Brazil and thence to the conference in Mexico City, was waiting to see the President when he reached Alexandria. The Secretary reported on the meetings he held in Moscow with Foreign Commissar Molotov. He told the President they had been altogether satisfactory and that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the Russian Capital.

Ambassador Winant had been invited to join the President's party and had come by air from London. He and the President spent hours together during the several days he remained with the party. The French city marked the last stopping place on the road to Washington.
Two more Ambassadors, Jefferson Caffrey from Paris and Alexander Kirk from Rome, were found waiting in Algiers. They had been given advance notice of the President's coming and, in that way, it was made possible for him personally to bring three Ambassadors up-to-date on all that took place in the Crimea Conference as well as to fully advise them regarding his meetings with the rulers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Abyssinia.

When the President reaches Washington, he will have travelled approximately 113,000 miles—more than half way around the world. At no time during his journeys, however, was he beyond almost instantaneous reach of White House or other officials in Washington. This was made possible by communications facilities provided and operated by the Army and Navy. The volume of traffic, incoming and outgoing, remained continuously heavy but was moved with surprising speed and accuracy—without interruption or delay. Mail moved according to regularly planned schedules to and from the White House. And so it was possible for the President to keep pace with the demands of his office at home on the one hand and to attend to conference work on the other.

MORE TO COME
February 17, 1945.

From: The President.
To: Justice Byrnes.

Signed

Executive Order/authorizing Secretary of War to

take over and operate facilities of American Enka Corporation

of Enka, North Carolina.
FROM:  ADMIRAL BROWN
TO :  THE MAP ROOM

DELIVER FOLLOWING MESSAGE FROM CAST TARE GEORGE 21,5 TO COMINCH,
INFO CINCLANT:

ANTICIPATE DEPARTING ALGIERS 1300 FEBRUARY 18 AND ARRIVING NEWPORT
NEWS 2000 THE 27TH ALL TIMES QUEEN. RECOMMEND REVERSE OF EAST BOUND
ROUTE. SPEED OF ADVANCE TWENTY KNOTS. WILL YOU ARRANGE DESTROYER RELAYS
RENDEZVOUS AND AIR COVER.
FROM: THE PRESIDENT
TO : PRIME MINISTER ARCISZEWSKI OF POLAND.
     (Via American Embassy, London)

Your message of 3 February 1945. (MR-OUT-9h).

You may be assured that Poland's problems received most careful
and sympathetic consideration at our recent conference. I hope we may
all work together harmoniously to find the correct solution in due
time.

Roosevelt
FROM: SECRETARY EARLY
TO: JUSTICE BYRNES

15 February 1945

Your MB-OUT-177.

Thanks for your message. I have arranged with Stettinius for State Department release correct voting procedure texts soon as possible. This arrangement was made in Crimse and had assumed release already made. Suggest you tell this to Daniels and have him check MacDermott of State Department with view of getting quick action.
From: The President.
To: Ambassador Kirk.

I will arrive Algiers morning of the eighteenth.
I would like very much to see you then and have a talk with you. Please reply urgently —

[Signature]

February 15, 1945.
15 February 1945

FROM:  GENERAL WATSON  (Sun. )
TO:  JUDGE LATTA  (Coal )

Reference MR-OUT-175.

Please inform Sumserlin President will see Prime Minister of Canada during the week beginning 5 March. He will send word later whether at Washington or at Hyde Park.
FROM: SECRETARY EARLY
TO: MR. DANIELS, THE WHITE HOUSE

Hold for release material transmitted yesterday:

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia was received by the President amid colorful and impressive ceremonies. They met during the afternoon of the day following the President's reception of King Farouk and Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Arabian monarch had travelled more than 600 miles from the Red Sea port of Jidda in order that he might meet the President. It was the first time in his life that he had ever left his country's soil, and this was interpreted by members of his party as an unprecedented honor for the visiting Chief Executive of the United States. The occasion, however, was notable in many other ways. A destroyer had been put at the King's disposal for the trip, and it was said to be the first warship in history to enter the port of Jidda, as well as the first vessel of its kind to pass through the Suez Canal during World War II. The destroyer's decks were covered with rich Oriental rugs, while gold-gilted chairs gave added touches of unusual splendor. So, also, did the flowing robes and accessories that make the Arabian dress so strikingly picturesque.

While a cabin was reserved for the King aboard his ship, he preferred to live out of doors. A tent, therefore, was set up on the forecastle deck and he lived in it as if he were making a pilgrimage somewhere in the vast desert regions of Arabia. The King's entourage numbered 89, comprising his brother, Prince Abdullah; Princes Mohammet and Mansoor, sons of the King; Ministers Abdullah Saliman of Finance, Yusuf Yassin, Deputy
Foreign Minister, Rahim Wahba Saudi, Minister to London, and others. Colonel Eddy, Marine Corps retired, now serving as American Minister to Saudi Arabia, also accompanied the King.

The President, seated on the forward gun deck of his ship, received the royal visitors as the crew manned the rails, bugle calls sounded, and the shrill notes of the boatswain's pipe kept all hands standing rigidly at attention.

The President and the King continued their talks long after the luncheon hour.

The discussions were in line with the President's desire that heads of governments throughout the world should get together whenever possible, to talk as friends and exchange views in order to better understand the problems of one another.

END
To: Daniels

From: Early

No objections saying three press association reporters have been invited by the President to join his party. However, nothing can be said about time or place or to indicate that he is just enroute home. There was no room for more.
TO: Jonathan Daniels, White House.
FROM: Secretary Early.

CONFIDENTIAL -FYI-

Shipping motion and still photographs most unusual scenes.
President receiving Sovereign rulers Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Abyssinia.
General Giles commanding here will work out simultaneous release
direct with General Surles Washington any time after written story
is released but not before. Stills made for local use here being
kept secure meanwhile by Giles. He will select and censor before
releasing and also will take care, using the American ministers to
3 countries, of demands for pictures and their release therein.
Advise Surles, OWI, please, and otherwise do the necessary.
MR-IN-105

FROM:  THE PRESIDENT

TO:  AMBASSADOR CAFFERTY, PARIS

14 February 1945

Your S78993, 132202A (MR-OUT-168). Hope you will meet me Algiers.

NOTE FOR LT. ELSEY: People here would like to start teletype Fox schedules at 0200Z 15 February.