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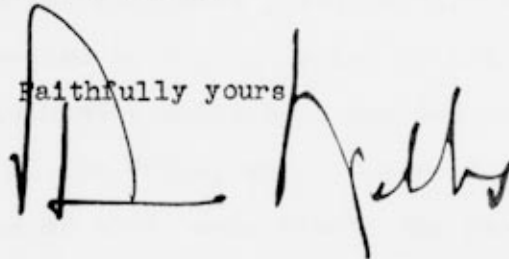
December 1, 1939

My dear Mr. President:

I am sending you herewith a translation of a cable which the President of Colombia yesterday sent to the President of Finland. It seems to me to be a very accurate reflection of public opinion in Colombia and, I have no doubt, in practically every other republic of this continent. I believe you will be interested in it.

Believe me

Faithfully yours

A large, stylized handwritten signature, likely of the Secretary of State, is written over the words "Faithfully yours". The signature consists of a large capital 'H' followed by a series of loops and a final flourish.

The President,
The White House.

[Translation]

Bogotá, November 30, 1939.

His Excellency

The President of Finland,

Helsingfors.

The distance between our countries which, while united by their faith in democratic ideals, have scarcely begun to develop their relations, does not prevent us, Excellency, from expressing to you, in the trying times through which your country is passing, the assurance of the profound sympathy of Colombia. I would be false to the feelings of my people and those of the Government of the Republic if I were silent before the cruel outrage of which, - without the slightest justification, - a free Nation that has reached so high a degree of law-abiding civilization and authentic culture is now the victim. The small nations of the world, which, eager for peace, seek the well-being of their sons within the reality of inalienable liberties and, holding strictly to the rules of right, wish to maintain irrevocably their full independence, whatever sacrifice such maintenance may involve, cannot, without endangering their own existence, remain indifferent to a total disregard of those rules,

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FOR USE BY THE PRESIDENT IN HIS PRESS CONFERENCE

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There is due and payable from the Government of Finland on December 15, 1939, on account of its indebtedness to the United States, the sum of \$234,693. The Press reports that the Finnish Legation has indicated that its Government intends to make payment on the due date and that funds are in this country for that purpose.

I have instructed the Secretary of the Treasury to accept this payment when tendered and to hold the amount thereof in suspense and not to cover it into the Treasury until Congress has had an opportunity to act on my recommendation, to be included in the annual message on the state of the Union, that in view of the heroic efforts which Finland is making to defend its liberty, the amount of this payment be turned over to the Finnish Red Cross to be used in the relief of suffering.



TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

December 4, 1939

My dear Mr. President:

Referring to our conversation at lunch today, there is attached a statement which I believe you can make at one of your press conferences regarding the Finnish debt payment.

We have not received official notice from the Finnish Minister that Finland intends to make this payment, but he has made a statement to the press that funds are in this country and that the payment will be made on December 15 in New York in the usual manner. The statement is framed so that you can make the announcement at any time, but it may be that you will want to wait until you receive official confirmation that Finland will make the payment on the due date. If you prefer to wait, the statement should be revised.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. M. Smith", is written over the typed name "J. M. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive.

The President,

The White House.

Enclosure



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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 5, 1939

My dear General Watson:

I am transmitting herewith a letter addressed to the President by the Honorable Hjalmar Procopé, Minister of Finland, expressing the latter's personal appreciation and gratitude for the support given to Finland by the President.

Since no reply need be made by the President I have acknowledged the Minister's note and informed him that I have been pleased to transmit the letter to the White House.

Sincerely yours,

G. A. Thompson
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
Letter addressed to the
President.

Brigadier General Edwin Watson, U.S.A.,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

LEGATION OF FINLAND
WASHINGTON, D. C.

His Excellency

Franklin D. Roosevelt

President of the United States of America,

Washington, D.C.

LEGATION OF FINLAND
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 1st, 1939.

Mr. President,

Your beautiful and strong statement in favour of my threatened and imperilled country has just reached me. I have had no opportunity yet to communicate it to my Government, but I know that all Finland and all the Finnish nation will feel it as an extremely important act of friendship, understanding and moral support, for which we are deeply grateful. Such a statement is more than words, it is a deed.

Finland tried to avoid the coming of the hostilities. The Finnish Government was disposed to concessions up to the limit beyond which we could not go without infringement upon our independence, our liberty and our status as a free and peaceful country among other free nations. Recent events have shown the real aims of the Soviet government: to make Finland a Soviet state, to incorporate our country in the Soviet Union and to replace our old democratic freedom with bolshevik totalitarian rule. We did never threaten Russia, nor did we provoke the hostilities. The Soviet Government brought us into a situation, where there was no other alternative for us than this: voluntarily to submit to all the horrors of communist terror or to risk to be attacked. When defending our home, our country and our right to live, we think that we do not only fulfil a duty towards ourselves and our old established traditions, but also towards humanity and human ideals in general. To see that this is understood, is of the highest

value for a small country fighting her heavy fight alone. We know the limits of the help we can get from our friends. Your message of the 10th of October, Mr. President, saved peace for two months. We feel that you will help us and that you will give us support as far as you find it possible.

May I, Mr. President, by this spontaneous and personal expression of my feelings of great thankfulness and admiration, extend to you the gratitude of Finland and the Finnish people, for what you have done and for what you think you can do to help our country in these days of trial and distress.

Accept, Mr. President, the expression of the highest consideration and deepest gratitude, with which I have the honour to be

Yours most faithfully,

Ug. J. P. Roopé

December 5, 1939.

Letter to the President
from Secretary Morgenthau

Subject: Finnish Gold

Inquiry made by minister of Sweden with respect to the disposal of the gold. Attached is photostat copy OK'd by the President . It outlines certain provisions connected with the delivery of the Gold ~~to~~ the United States.

See: Dec 5, 1939 letter-Morgenthau folder-Drawer 1-1939

Copy
Treasury Department
Washington

December 5, 1939.

Dear Mr. President:

I have pleasure in transmitting herewith a memorandum submitted to me, which refers to our discussion of yesterday in regard to the inquiry made by the Minister of Sweden with respect to the disposal of Finnish Gold. I shall not fail to keep you informed of any further developments in the premises.

Sincerely yours,

Signed--J. Morgenthau Jr

Secretary of the Treasury

The President

The White House.

For original of the above letter and the enclosed memo referred to in the letter---See:Henry Morgenthau folder-Drawer 1-1939



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December 13, 1939

My dear Miss LeHand:

In accordance with the President's memorandum
of December 11 to the Secretary, I am returning herewith
for your files the telegram which the President received
on December 7 from the President of Finland.

Sincerely yours,

G. D. Sumner
Chief of Protocol

Enclosure:
Original telegram from
the President of Finland.

Miss Marguerite A. LeHand,
Private Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Department of State

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Letter drafted 12/13/39

ADDRESSED TO

Miss LeHand

TELEGRAM

The White House

Spoab 64 CABLE 8:55 p. m. *Washington*

Helsingfors, Dec. 7, 1939

THE PRESIDENT:

Accept, Excellency, my heartfelt thanks for felicitations on anniversary of Finland's independence and for token of sympathy toward Finland, who has been obliged with weapons to defend her independence, liberty and rights. Your message received with feeling of relief and you may rest assured that whole Finnish nation is deeply thankful to you and American people.

Kyoesti Kallio.

Envoy

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 5, 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

I thought you would be interested in
this summary on Finland given me by Procope.

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E. M. W.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 7, 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Will you speak to me
about this?

F. D. R.

Translation of message from "Mannerheim"
Helsinki, 3/1/40 as follows: "General Lundkvist
proposed February 22 to the U.S.A. Naval Attache
Commander Pihl orally, that U.S.A. would assist
Finland in sending 150 pursuit planes and 36
fast bombers with two motors, all with
voluntary crews and equipments. The matter
very urgent. In emergency to be bought.
Asking urgent reply". Attached is handwritten
statement dated 3/3/40 regarding Finland.
President's notation on message "H.M.Jr-Also
the payment already made".

Original memo - filed Morgenthau

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March 25, 1940.

Memo to the President from Cordell Hull

Re: returning letter of Secretary Morgenthau
relative to reconstruction survey of Finland.

See: Morgenthau-Drawer 1-1940



THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1940.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

I herewith return letter of Secretary Morgenthau relative to reconstruction survey of Finland. It just so happens that the Department had sent out the enclosed telegram to our Legation at Helsinki a few hours before I received your memorandum enclosing the Morgenthau letter on the same subject.

I am not certain in my mind as to just how far we should go at this stage with a program including loans and aid in other possible ways in the reconstruction of Finland, especially in view of the demands in so many other war-wrecked countries and localities. The further question as to whether our present undertaking gradually to develop a broad and comprehensive program and policy of economic reconstruction, beginning at the end of the war, should be pursued for the present rather than to undertake it by piecemeal as in the case of Finland, naturally presents itself. In any event, I compliment Secretary Morgenthau on his initiative and vision.

You can return copy of dispatch to Helsinki.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

March 20, 1940

My dear Mr. President:

Since Finland and Russia have made peace, I have been giving considerable thought to what the future of Finland may be. It seems to me that the United States has a great opportunity to demonstrate, at this time, what we are willing to do for a country like Finland.

There is a real reconstruction job to be done for Finland. The thought that I have in mind is that you invite Finland to send a commission to this country, at once, to explain to us what their needs are, headed by someone like Mr. Tanner who, before entering their Government, was the head of their consumer cooperative movement; that we, in turn, be prepared to help them do not only a physical reconstruction job, but help them recreate a strong financial set-up.

By helping Finland do a complete reconstruction job, we can actually demonstrate to the rest of the world what we are prepared to do if and when peace should come in Europe or Asia.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Mynthau Jr.

The President,
The White House.



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April 1st 1940

Dear Mr President

May I be allowed by these lines
to thank you and Mrs Roosevelt for
the very beautiful flowers which you
were so kind as to send to my
wedding on Saturday. Your kindness
touched me very deeply and I should
like to say how profoundly grateful

we both, Mrs. Roosevelt and I, are.

I thank you with all my heart
for this and for all your other
kindnesses to me - and at the same time
most deeply for your sympathy,
understanding and help to Finland, which has
passed and passes through tragic days, but
which will not succumb.

I hope that after my return to
Washington you will permit me to
present my wife to you and to Mrs
Roosevelt.

With my most respectful regards and kindest
thanks I am yours most sincerely
+4- T. Roosevelt



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March 15, 1944.

It has always seemed odd to me and to the people of the United States to find Finland a partner of Nazi Germany, fighting side by side with the sworn enemies of our civilization.

The Finnish people now have a chance to withdraw from this hateful partnership. The longer they stay at Germany's side the more sorrow and suffering is bound to come to them. I think I can speak for all Americans when I say that we sincerely hope Finland will now take the opportunity to disassociate herself from Germany.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

March 16, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Statement on Finland

The press reports that the Finnish Diet has rejected the Russian terms by a vote of 160 to 40. However there is still time to change their minds as the Russians have given them until the 18th. I think it is a pity that they are missing the boat and hope that you will see your way clear to issue the attached statement as a comment on the reports from Finland and Sweden in the morning papers. It might do some good and we will have done everything possible.

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Attachment:

Proposed statement
on Finland.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MARCH 16, 1944

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

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AMT-76

This telegram must be
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to anyone. (~~SECRET~~)

Helsinki

Dated June 22, 1944

Rec'd 6:57 a.m., 23rd.

Secretary of State,
Washington.

U.S. URGENT

NIACT 491, June 22, 8 p.m.

~~SECRET~~ FOR SECRETARY

One. Finland has decided to end its co-belligerency with Germany and has already initiated measures to do so. I can warrant that this information is authentic, absolutely reliable and can be acted upon but I have been placed under obligation for present not to cite my source. As Department is aware there is danger to Finland from German and extremist groups in premature revelation of decision. Furthermore, in quarters where I learned this, some apprehension is felt lest Russians might object to our having the information at this time and some uncertainty about our codes.

Two. This decision was taken today and will presumably be the policy of protracted new Government.

Three.

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By J. Scheuble Date FEB 7 1972

-2- #491, June 22, 8 p.m., from Helsinki.

Three. Soundings to establish contact with Russians have already been made in Stockholm.

Four. I am also asked the attitude of our Government toward Finland in view of this change of policy.

Please see my immediately following telegram for relevant information.

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Helsinki

Dated June 23, 1944

Rec'd 7:19 a.m.

Secretary of State,
Washington.

U.S. URGENT

492, June 22, 10 p.m., (SECTION ONE)

One. Although projected government headed by Ramsay was supposed to have taken over by Tuesday June 20 at least, with agreement of headquarters and Party groups, no government has yet been formed and official line, though by no means the true one, is that present government will remain in power. Many things have delayed decision and it is difficult to assess accurately their relative influence. There has been some difficulty in agreeing on personalities, temporal difficulty in arranging Party meetings and it appears that matter could not go forward without authority of Mannerheim's headquarters which presumably did not want to capitulate prematurely. Furthermore, soundings of Soviet in Stockholm had to be completed. In any case a decision in policy has been taken (see

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By J. Schauble Date FEB 7 1972

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my secret telegram 491).

Two. Projected Ramsay government is still the one upon which projects are being formed. Subject, of course, to revision it would include von Born as Minister of Justice, Hiltonen replaces Tanner as Minister of Finance and Paasikivi or Hynninen will have Foreign Ministry although, if Paasikivi does not enter government, which is probable, he would still be regarded as the man to conduct negotiations. Hynninen although Finnish Minister in Moscow at beginning of current war is considered here to be persona grata to Russians. Gripenberg said to have been unwilling enter cabinet. Services of good man required in Stockholm. Repeated to Stockholm as my 143.

Three. It will readily be seen that this government is not a radical reconstruction and yet I am convinced that it is pledged to begin peace negotiations (my telegram in reference). A representative of Social Democrat opposition wing was delegated to inform me that Social Democratic opposition could not endorse the new government although it would not oppose it. Opposition wants to make clear that it has found it impossible to form a more radically changed government leaving out old leaders at

-3-#492, June 22, 10 a.m. (SECTION ONE) from Helsinki.

leaders at this time. It considers that proposed government would do merely as interim government to begin peace negotiations. This source also informed me that if peace they formed was considered too harsh for Finland then it is probably better for Finland and United Nations that present opposition elements would not bear on us. Keikonen, dissident Agrarian, would have been preferable but unable gain enough Party support. Strangely enough, Tanner is said to be the most vigorous and effective leader in effort to form.

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Helsinki

Dated June 22, 1944

Rec'd 7:11 a.m., 23rd.

Secretary of State,
Washington.

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492, June 22, 10 p.m., (SECTION TWO)

a peace government. Self interest is no doubt present
in this case but at same time he is probably
essentially honest but wrong headed and most effective
figure in Party. He himself would not figure in
government. For this reason opposition does not feel
that British American radios should now continue
attack on Tanner and queries whether our radio
propaganda would continue postulating complete omission
of old figures from government as prime condition
if it had knowledge of facts just stated.

Four. If I may venture own opinion without
knowledge of decision on high levels would say we
might be satisfied for present with a government which
fulfilled only two main conditions. (A) pledged to
begin peace negotiations immediately and (B) was

acceptable

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-2- #492, June 22, 10 p.m., (SECTION TWO) from Helsinki

acceptable to Russians. There is good reason to think former is case with projected Ramsay government and latter Department may know from Russians.

In this connection it is noted that Communist paper NYDAG in Stockholm in one edition said all Russians required in Finn Government was desire to make peace while in another it attacked Ramsay, Linkomies, Ryti. Rumoredly M. Boheman, Swedish Foreign Office, says Ramsay government acceptable to Russians. A more radical reconstruction of Government would surely be more desirable but continued effort to form it would only postpone settlement of campaign, probably lead to civil strife or deadlock in which no overture would be made to Soviet until Finland were actually laid low.

Five. Prime factor in the situation is the actual importance of German reinforcements. Report of these I have now reason to think have been exaggerated partly by Germans themselves. Source cited to me total of a division and four battalions now wishes to revise his statement and says there are about 350 airplanes, not more than 4,000 men and 60 tanks. His estimates have usually been entirely right in past. Since I have found rumors of strengths of Germans at ports have generally proved to be groundless and since civilian

estimates of

-3- #492, June 22, 10 p.m. (SECTION TWO) from Helsinki

estimates of military strength are notoriously unreliable. I am inclined to agree to his estimate. Thus possibilities of a German coup seem one degree less probable. At same time certain elements are definitely in collaboration with Germans and would further a coup or would try to hand over Alands to German troops. My best source in these matters tells me Germans have brought in considerable naval strength and that Prinz Eugen is at Hogland Island. Many German specialists and civilian have arrived including one Vollmer who according to my report is a specialist in taking over American Legations. Finnish military believes they can stabilize situation until new government takes over in three or four days. Certainly extraordinary mobilization of boys and men in their fiftys, requisition of all means of transportation, et cetera indicates continued resistance.

(END OF MESSAGE)

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Helsinki

Dated June 23, 1944

Rec'd 1:37 p.m.

Secretary of State,
Washington.

495, June 23, noon.

Would be appreciated if Army and Navy would in
their discretion repeat to me for my guidance any
information about German military and naval reinforcements
other than that contained in my telegrams. (My 495
to Department repeats this message.)

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Helsinki

Dated June 23, 1944

Rec'd 4:05 p.m.

Secretary of State

Washington

US URGENT

498, June 23, 6 p.m.

Source mentioned in my 492, June 22, reiterates
view of limited number of German reinforcements. He
did say that these are going to East Front, nevertheless
he considers German coup likely. I saw today in
Sandviken harbor a tank carrying vessel which had cap-
sized.

Repeated to Stockholm as my 146.

My source says this had on it twelve (12) Tiger
tanks. These are to be subtracted from total reported
in my 492. Strenuous efforts are being made to recover
the tanks.

Finnish garrison at Helsinki reduced to few companies.

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By J. Schauble Date FEB 7 1972

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Carbon of this memorandum returned to Mr. Stettinius, 11/11/44.

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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November 10, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Representation of American
Interests in Finland.

The protection of American interests in Finland is at present entrusted to Switzerland. The Soviet Government, however, does not permit the Swiss Legation in Helsinki to send any communications abroad, and is inclined to question the propriety of third party representation now that the territory is liberated from enemy control.


May I have your permission to discuss with the Russians and British the sending to Helsinki of Mr. Maxwell M. Hamilton as United States Representative in Finland with the personal rank of Minister? Mr. Hamilton, who recently served as Counselor in Moscow, would represent American interests in the same manner as our representatives being sent to Rumania and Bulgaria. His appointment need not involve the reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Finland or our acceptance of a corresponding Finnish representative here.

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By J. Schauble Date

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My dear Mr. Hamilton:

I am happy to designate you as Representative of the United States of America in Finland, with the personal rank of Minister.

Pending the resumption of diplomatic relations with Finland, you should act as Representative of the United States in that country in all matters concerning the protection of American nationals and American interests and should report fully to the Department of State all developments in Finland affecting those interests.

I wish you full success in the accomplishment of your mission.

Sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Maxwell M. Hamilton, Esquire,
Care of Department of State,
Washington, D. C.

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By Deputy Archivist of the U.S.

By W. J. Stewart Date FEB 7 1972

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 8, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Letter of appointment for Maxwell M.
Hamilton, Esquire

Attached for your signature, if you approve, is a letter appointing Maxwell M. Hamilton as Representative of the United States of America in Finland, with the personal rank of Minister. A memorandum suggesting that Mr. Hamilton be sent to Finland (copy attached) was approved by you on November 11.



Enclosures:

1. Letter to Hamilton.
2. Copy of memorandum.

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By J. Schauble Date FEB 7 1972

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Letter drafted 12/4/44

ADDRESSED TO

The President,

White House

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November 10, 1944

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Y Mrs Soubert



Miss Kibble brought
this down.

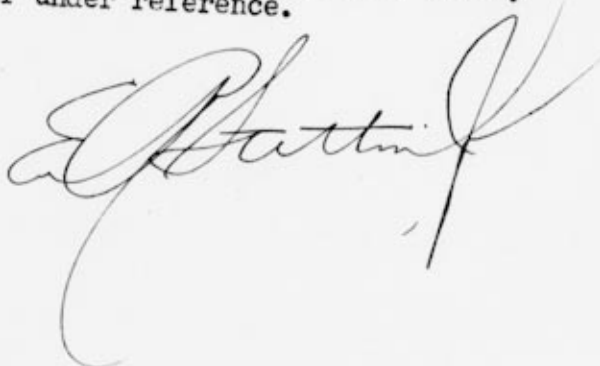
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effect financing reparations transfers.

(4) If the United States wishes to assist reparations recipients, it would be preferable for it to do so directly rather than indirectly by financing reparations transfers.

The Legation has been instructed to assume a discouraging attitude if the subject of financial assistance to Finland in meeting reparations obligations is broached, but not to attempt a definitive answer. There has been some indication that not only the Government of Finland but the Governments of Sweden and the Soviet Union as well are interested in what the United States policy will be on the matter under reference.



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