

● PSF: Subject File: Roosevelt, Franklin D. 1933.-1935

Box 178.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

- DL = Day Letter
- NM = Night Message
- NL = Night Letter
- LCO = Deferred Cable
- NLT = Cable Night Letter
- WLT = Week-End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

NAN 100 44=STANFORD UNIVERSITY CALIF 8 1000P

HON FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT=

I CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE OPPORTUNITY THAT HAS COME TO YOU
TO BE OF SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY AND I WISH FOR YOU A MOST
SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION IN THE COMMON PURPOSE OF ALL OF
US I SHALL DEDICATE MYSELF TO EVERY POSSIBLE HELPFUL
EFFORT=

HERBERT HOOVER.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE.

Original Document on
Display in Main Gallery, Unit 1
~~Panel 25~~
From Luty's file

THIS DOCUMENT IS THE BEST
AVAILABLE. EVERY TECHNICAL
EFFORT HAS BEEN TAKEN TO
INSURE LEGIBILITY.

I appreciate your previous telegram. I
want to assure you that only at my own
personal desire is Hoover doing this
for you. I hold myself
ready to ~~cooperate in any way~~ ~~to~~ ~~cooperate~~ ~~in any way~~
common purpose to help our country.

Back of telegram
from Hoover to FDR
From Luty's file

12/23/70

P. 1 of the diary is
on display in the
museum.

March 6, 1933.

State funeral of Thomas J. Walsh, who was to have been Attorney General, Senate Chamber, ten o'clock. After funeral returned to President's room in Senate, conferred with majority and minority leaders, etc., and sent in nominations Phillips, Under Secretary of State, Wilbur J. Carr and Ray Moley, Assistant Secretaries. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of Federal Farm Board. Stephenson and Webb as members of Home Bank Board. All nominations immediately confirmed. Senate Special Session adjourned "sine die."

Back to White House - East Room - Governors' Conference. About twenty Governors and representatives of twenty others. Spoke for forty-five minutes on land use, taxation, unemployment relief, etc. Left meeting in charge of Governor Pollard of Virginia, went to Executive Offices for first time. Discussed appointments, lunched with Governors at one o'clock, returned to Executive Offices - Governors' meeting reported at four o'clock. Saw Secretary of the Treasury - also farm leaders.

File "diary material" P. 2

March 5, 1933.

Attended St. Thomas' Church with entire family, returning in time for luncheon with family and friends.

Secretary of the Treasury in conference with Bankers and Officials all morning. Two-thirty P.M. meeting in Oval Room with all members of Cabinet, Vice-President and Speaker Rainey, outlining banking situation. Unanimous approval for Special Session of Congress Thursday, March ninth. Proclamation for this prepared and sent. This was followed by conferences with Senator Glass, Hiram Johnson, Joe Robinson and Congressmen Steagall and Byrns and Minority Leader Snell -- all in accord. Secretary Woodin reported bankers' representatives much at sea as to what to do.

Concluded that forty-eight different methods of handling banking situation impossible. Attorney General Cummings reported favorably on power to act under 1917 law, giving President power to license, regulate, etc., export, hoarding, ear-marking of gold or currency.

Based on this opinion and on emergency, decided on Proclamation declaring banking holiday from tonight through Thursday, March ninth. Secretary of Treasury to regulate partial reserves of banking facilities based on liquidity clearing house certificates and trusteeing of new deposits. Attorney General, Secretary of the Treasury, Moley and Counsel Wyatt of Federal Reserve Board at work on Proclamation until 11 P.M. Hurried supper before Franklin, Jr. and John returned to school. Talked with Professor Warren in evening. Talked with representatives of four Press Associations explaining bank holiday Proclamation. Five minute radio address for American Legion at 11.30 P.M. Visit from Secretary of State. Bed.

Original on display in museum

47-93:178

50
Wedding Ann.
Jan. 24
1933

Jerry :

This pertains to an address
card to the Dem Nat Convention.
The card was originally in this
envelope, but the FDR ms
seem to be pertinent to ~~this~~ ^{is} card
to anyone's wedding anniversary I
know of.

Cony

192

Frige Day

Abant June 17th

Cruise to Lampa 17th to 27th

Cruise from " to Black 29

Summer

H. P. about Aug 1

Sept 1. Works cruise

BSF
Sect File
FDR: 193

Status of Appropriation
Contingent Expenses, Executive Office, 1934
to October 10, 1933

Appropriation (3-1/3 months)

\$9,370.37

Credits - Sale of Gasoline to Secret Service
and Department of Labor, to Oct. 10

100.00

\$9,470.37

Vouchers paid to date

\$5,745.76

Obligations:

Garage Payroll, Oct. 1 - 10

182.74

Automobiles, July 1 - Oct. 10

822.30

Telephone:

Equip. 9/1-10/10 290.93

Local " 242.40

Tolls 8/1-10/10 700.00

Pkp. 7/28-10/5 766.25

1,999.58

Telegrams, Sept. 1 - Oct. 10

160.00

Express, Sept. 1 - Oct. 10

8.06

Laundry, Aug. 1 - Oct. 10

7.21

Cleaning Uniforms, Sept. 1 - Oct. 10

16.60

Newspapers, Sept. 1 - Oct. 10

80.03

Gasoline, Sept. 1 - Oct. 10

194.40

Purchase Orders, and Requisitions
on G. P. O.

1,147.14

\$10,363.82

Deficit

893.45

Analysis of Obligations under "Contingent Expenses,
Executive Office, 1934" on account of Telephone as
per Status of Appropriation to October 10, 1935.

Equipment -

At The White House	Sept.	estimated	\$129.00		
	Oct. 1-10	"	<u>43.00</u>	\$172.00	
3106 - 34th Street, N. W.	Sept.	(est).	32.50		
	Oct. 1-10	"	<u>10.83</u>	43.33	
7704 Morningside Drive,	Sept.	(est).	34.50		
	Oct. 1-10	"	<u>11.50</u>	46.00	
Garage	Sept.	(est).	18.20		
	Oct. 1-10	"	<u>6.07</u>	24.27	
Press Room	Sept.	(est).	4.00		
	Oct. 1-10	"	<u>1.33</u>	<u>5.33</u>	\$290.93
Local Calls	Sept.	(est).		181.80	
	Oct. 1-10	"		<u>60.60</u>	242.40
Toll Calls	Aug.	(est).		300.00	
	Sept.	"		300.00	
	Oct. 1-10	"		<u>100.00</u>	700.00
Poughkeepsie --Equipment	July 28 - Aug. 6		143.55		
	Aug. 19-31		150.00		
	Sept. 26 -- Oct. 5		<u>100.00</u>	393.55	
Calls	July 28- Aug. 6		122.70		
	Aug. 19-31		150.00		
	Sept. 26 - Oct. 5		<u>100.00</u>	<u>372.70</u>	<u>766.25</u>
					1,999.58

11-20-4

BSF Subject File:
FDR 1933
Jh

Status of Appropriation
Traveling Expenses of the President, 1933
to October 10, 1933

Appropriation (3-1/3 months)

\$5,555.55

Obligations - including vouchers paid to date:

Summer Home (Pkp. Office and chauffeurs) \$3,334.91

Transportation to and from Hyde Park:

July 26-29	\$341.11	
Aug. 11-14	224.21	
Aug. 19-20	234.72	
Aug. 30-31	103.53	
Sept. 26	204.87	
Oct. 5	<u>234.15</u>	1,342.59

Transportation, Hyde Park-Chicago-New York 865.42

Miscellaneous trips on Railroads 505.53

Expenses trips on Sequoia and other
Naval vessels 75.40

Expenses, Official Entertainment 726.15

Miscellaneous Expenses and Short
Auto Trips

183.56

\$7,033.56

Deficit

\$1,478.01

EXPENSES

Orndorff

	Barrows	70.00
	Dwyer	72.15
July 27	Hachmeister	75.00
to	McIntyre	
August 11	and Kannee	369.09
	Miller	88.26
	Sheahan	78.35
	Smithers	70.00
	Snyder	113.00
	Tolan	<u>111.10</u>

	Meredith	30.02
	Early	230.35
	Cash on hand	4.73
	Kannee	134.90
Aug. 19	Smithers	65.00
to	Hachmeister	65.00
Sept. 5	Barrows	65.00
	Dwyer	65.00
	Sheahan	96.90
	Snyder	152.70
	Schaeffer	114.15
	Johnson	40.75
	Miller	152.62
	Ry. Exp.	11.84
	Rental of office	
		<u>294.00</u>

Sept. 26	Expenses advanced on
to	last trip
Oct. 5	

PSF: Subject File:
FDR: 1933

[1933]

102

W. J. Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt's mind is like a powerful searchlight. When it is turned upon any subject, it picks out the salient points, arranges them and then judges the entire subject with lightening-like rapidity and uncanny accuracy. He has the power to see ahead mentally farther than ordinary individuals and so is able to strike out new and original paths leading straight to his goal. His will is indomitable, giving him the power to overcome any obstacle. It is very necessary for him to have his own way because he is most successful when he has an absolutely free hand to carry out his own ideas. He is exceptionally quick-witted, very clever and apt in word and decisive in speech, with great mental courage and resource. Although mentally positive, he is willing to hear both sides of a question, in spite of the fact that this is unnecessary because Mr. Roosevelt possesses the power to see both sides of a question without being told and that is why he is able to give always, an all-round, comprehensive and dispassionate judgement. He is able to carry on several lines of mental activity at once, owing to his skill in being able to rid his mind of non-essentials and of keeping it strictly

to the point. At the same time, if required, he is able to deal successfully and skillfully with details. He has remarkable powers of construction along mental lines and weighs everything for its practical use, while his memory must be prodigious.

Mr. ^BRoosevelt possesses the unique power of turning enemies into friends and well-wishers; of awakening almost passionate enthusiasm in the minds and hearts of his people and he has behind him the support of all enlightened persons, of all the young and of practically every woman in the United States. No single man has every had the power which will be conferred upon Mr. ^eRoosevelt and to the extent with which he is able to break away from old, established customs and to follow fearlessly his inward spiritual convictions will be his outward success. He is well able, single-handed to hew his way through the jungle of conflicting opinions, which is strangling the world. The people at large regard him almost as a world savior and the more he identifies himself with the common people, the greater his powers. By the end of 1935 he can completely revolutionize the working conditions of the country. Through his agency, the banks are taken over by the government. It is true that he will evoke some terrible enemies, but the more he appeals to the minds of the intelligent and to the hearts of the masses, the greater his success, for the silent

resiatless strength of millions is behind him. The very fate of civilization rests in his hands.

During 1936, Mr. ^vRosevelt will make equally revolutionary changes in regard to child welfare, completely abolishing child labor by the simple expidient of giving the most extraordinary powers into the hands of the educators of the country, so that they are enabled to pluck the children out of the factories and to keep them in school. In some manner, the educators are assisted by the army. It appears to be a kind of extension of the C.C.C. and there will be other uncommon improvements in regard to education and the welfare of the young.

If given complete dictatorial powers, Mr. ^eRosevelt can completely abolish poverty in the U.S. by 1940 and show the rest of the world how it can be done. If he does not assume such powers during February or August, 1934, they may be thrust upon him.

Due to his activities during his first term, he will have the country solidly behind him for a second term of office, but it will not be until the second year of his second term that he is able to deal with foreign relations in a manner satisfactory to himself. And

he will do this in a manner so unusual, so generous that he will practically change the sentiment of the world in regard to war.

Mr. Roosevelt's motives are based upon spiritual realities and there is a secret side to his nature never shown even to his most intimate friends and this side is the secret of his strength. He is well aware that the inner promptings which he receives are more valuable than the advice from the most astute of his friends. And the more he follows these intuitions, the greater his outward power.

1934 will be a very difficult year, but if Mr. Roosevelt persists, without faltering, in carrying out his plans, he will win through in spite of his enemies. Let him fully awaken that sleeping giant, the " forgotten man " and appeal to his mighty strength and the victory is won.

S. P. W. Jan 30. 1882 ?
Kyde Paul - 4 y.

[illegible]

1933

Subject File
1933

TO A PROUD MOTHER.

BY

WILLIAM E. YOUNGQUIST.

What a lovely charming picture,
Of our president is seen.
Seated by his own dear mother,
Proud as any royal queen.
Think of the unusual honors,
That are resting on her head.
In the world the only woman,
Of herself, it can be said:
Just a president's dear mother,
Pale and hearty, as you see.
Many millions of our women,
In her place would love to be.

They would like to be in future,
Mother of a president.
One to whom congratulations,
By the thousand could be sent.
Oh how little she was dreaming,
On the day that he was born.
Such a high exalted title,
Ever would his name adorn.

Ruler of the greatest nation,
 Upon history's page enrolled.
 While his deeds for our dear country,
 Should emblazoned be in gold.

Think how well she was rewarded
 For the pains of motherhood.
 'Tis no wonder she is smiling,
 Like a guardian she stood,
 By his side, when woe and suffering,
 To the future statesman came,
 By his side when victory's glory,
 Gave her son undying fame.
 Our thanks should now be given,
 For the noble work she's done.
 For the character she moulded,
 In her brilliant, famous son.

Through the ocean of depression,
 Safe he guides the "SHIP OF STATE."
 Challenging the foaming breakers,
 Such a captain, wise and great.
 You most fortunate of mothers,
 Nobly, bravely, you prepared,
 Columbia's leader for his problems,
 And to face them all he dared.
 May the sunset of your noble
 Life's career be filled with joy.
 Though our president,-- you call him:
 "Franki",-- mama's darling boy."

He has won the admiration

Of the world. The statesmen stand,
Side by side, with kings and wonder
At the changes in our land.

✓ May you share in the achievements

He records on history's page.
Franklin Roosevelt, still unchallenged,
As a marvel of his age.

Congress bows in mute submission.

Nations follow where he leads.
All traditions torn asunder,
Vanished, former rules and creeds.

Now it thrills her heart with pleasure,

When the crowds with joy proclaim:
Franklin Roosevelt as their champion,
He deserves immortal fame.

Party lines obliterated,

Statesmen must his praises sing.
Of a hundred million people,

HE'S COLUMBIA'S UNEROWNED KING.

To Mrs. James Roosevelt, Our president's honored mother
The foregoing lines are most respectfully dedicated and
this copy is presented, with the kind wishes and the high
esteem of the author,

James J. Young

[ACC MS 61-5]

Memoranda by FDR
to the Treas. Dept. in 1933
in which he set the daily
price for U. S.-mined gold.

H. K.

Gift of the U. S. Bureau of
~~the~~ the Mint. (Treas. Dept.)

Oct. 12., 1960.

Oct. 27th

I think 31.76 is
right for today

IMP

Oct 31

I think 32.12

right for today

FWR

Nov 1 - 1934

I think \$32.26 is right
for today

FJR

Nov. 2

I think 32, 36 is
right for testing

F. R.

Nov 3

I think 32.57 is

right for today

Larry

Nov 4

I think 32.67 is
right for today

Fair

Nov 6th

I think 32.84 is
right for today

FMR

Nov. 8

I think \$3.00 right!
For lecture

FWR

Nov 9

I think 33.15
is right for today

FDR

Nov 10

I think 33.20 is
right for today

FHR

Nov 11

I think 33 3.2 right
for today

LWR

Nov. 13 -

I think 33.45 is right for today

FDR

Nov 14

I think 23.56 is
right for Trinity

F. B. R.

Nov 15

I think no change
today - 33.56 mm.
no yesterday

TDR

Nov 16

No change today

F. S. R.

PSF: Subject File
FDR: Birthday
1935

GHOST OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS STUNT - Howe

All lights out - soft, creepy music

Voice in the darkness:

Oh, Lodge, Oh, dear Lodge, Oh, Henry, Oh, Cabot, Oh Senator!

(Ghost slides up to Chairman's rostrum, leans confidentially over to speak to Chairman)

May I not ask if you've seen poor Senator Lodge around here lately?

Chairman: My dear Man, what are you doing wandering around here in your nightie? This is a dining room, not a bedroom - you've been sampling some of Mary McCue's hootch!

Howe: Don't you know who I am?

Chairman: No, but you look the way Lockwood did when Gibbs got through with him (or the way Gibbs looked when Lockwood got through with him - whichever way it comes out) Who are you?

Howe: I am the League of Nations

(Music stops)

Chairman: Good Lord, I thought they buried you last election.

Howe: Oh, they did, they did, but what's the use - Lodge wouldn't let me go to heaven, and Wilson won't let me go to hell, so I'm just a ghost - a poor, poor ghost, with nothing to do but haunt, haunt, haunt, all night long and all day long.

Chairman: See here, there is something wrong about that - we all know that ghosts stop haunting when the cock crows.

Howe: Ah, that's the worst of it. I am not like ordinary ghosts. The Cox whose crowing I waited for stopped crowing on election day. He hasn't made a little twitter since.

Chairman: Excuse me, did I hear you asking for someone just now?

Howe: Indeed you did. I have lost the man I loved to haunt the most. Has anyone here seen Henry Cabot Lodge? Confidentially, you see it's partly my fault. I am a little new at haunting yet and he slips up so many back allays I keep losing him. First he is on one side of something and then on the other, and he just won't stay put, but I'll get better by and by. Just wait until

next October in Massachusetts, and he won't lose me then, old dear. Are you sure he isn't here?

man: Quite sure, what made you think he was?

Why, they told me this was a political convention, and dear Henry does so love politics. Why, do you know, Henry hasn't thought of anything else but politics since the war began! I will wait awhile. I am sure he will be here, and while I am waiting would you like to hear the story of my life?

man: Well, make it short and snappy!

(creepy music - very soft)

Everybody was so proud of me when I was born, and everybody wanted to be my father. How well do I remember that first day at the White House - Joe Tumulty called all the newspaper boys in and after he looked outside the door to make sure his boss was out of hearing, he whispered to them, "Boys, isn't it a beaut? Don't breather it but I'm it's father." But dark clouds hung over my cradle. The next day papa Wilson showed me off proudly to Mr. Lodge, and all the other willful minds. I am taking him abroad with me, said Father. "Do we go, too," asked Lodge. "You don't" said Father. "The child dies" hissed Lodge. "What is the use of being a Senate leader if you can't get all the junkets and half the glory?" I will tell the people on you" said father. "They won't listen," said Lodge, "Besides, it is four years before I care what the people say, and they will forget about it by that time." Then father snatched me from the cradle and ran with me to the steamer, and all the willful minds ran down to the hardware shop and bought nice, new, long knives. But after that came the only happy time in all my sad young life. They were so nice to me in Paris at first, and everybody loved me so they said. Alas, little did I know the wicked thoughts behind their pleasant words. Lloyd George took me on his knee - "It's a fine boy" he said, slipping me a stick of candy filled with prussic acid. "Voila, a wonderful child - just what zee world is waiting for" said Clemenceau, giving me a poison gum drop, and then, when I was helpless and unconscious

they took out all my insides, all except Article X. Lloyd George said that was rotten anyway, and would do me more harm than good, so they left that, and then dear father brought my mangled body home. Oh, I cannot tell the rest, it is too sad, too sad! You know the story. You all know how I died, and how Cox tried to dig me up and couldn't. How Father begged the people to save my life and they wouldn't. You know all that, and now I am nothing but a poor lonesome ghost. But never mind, I see a good time coming. I will have another little ghost to play with soon. He is dying now. They call him "Bill" - you know him - dear little "Bonus Bill", and all the long October evenings we'll go haunting Senators and Congressmen together.

(Turning to audience)

Yes, and you, too, you won't think it's so funny then. You'll see us, and when you make your fine speeches about the world at peace, and looking after the poor soldier boys, you'll hear a voice away up in the gallery "What's the difference between the Four-Power treaty and the League of Nations, and that will be me. Another voice will come floating down "Where do you stand on the Solders' Bonus" and that will be Bill, and there are lots of other little ghosts being born right here in Albany, and they'll all come along. Oh, we'll all meet again, don't worry, and everyone of you politicians who think yourselves so clever, who have been so busy building fences that you have forgotten all about the war, and what the war was for, you will see me often. Some night when you cut short telling the anti-saloon league how much you love them in order to meet your favorite bootlegger around the corner, and go home snug and self-satisfied, thinking what great statesmen you are, and go to bed all filled with pride, you will commence to dream of battlefields, and white faces in the moonlight and you will wake up and see me by your bedside, this way, and then you will hear me say

To you with failing hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to lift it high
If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep
Though poppies grow in Flanders Field