

Men

Hon. Charles Dewey
 Mr. Woodbury Willoughby
 Hon. Ralph A. Bard
 Colonel James McHugh
 Brig. Gen. William Donovan
 Brig. Gen. Charles Willoughby
 Hon. John J. McCloy
 Hon. Walter G. Andrews
 Hon. Bertrand W. Gearhart
 Mr. John Foster
 Mr. Henry Taylor
 Hon. Joseph Martin

Women

Mrs. George
 Mrs. Patterson
 Mrs. Dewey
 Mrs. Willoughby
 Mrs. Bard
 Mrs. McHugh
 Mrs. Donovan
 Miss Margot Finletter
 Miss Knoop
 Mrs. Hyde
 Mrs. Sutherland

June 15: Dinner with Senator Vandenberg:

This was the first of several subsequent meetings. See Tab 9. The Senator is youngish, well dressed, enthusiastic, enjoys a very considerable following; he has become, ipso facto, your representative: it is inescapable, since powerful trends are veering that way. He requires some authority implied, or otherwise; for example, the various Clubs that are springing up, especially the Illinois variety, require firm handling, to keep them out of the primaries, etc.; for that, he requires authority. He showed me a previous message (by you) on an SWPA message form, initialled by you; it was brought safe-hand, (but rather stupidly) he was not certain of its authenticity; he prefers the personal contact, as in my own case.

As to "authority", he suggests the immediate selection of other representatives, who enjoy your confidence, to aid him in making local decisions and recommendations; names acceptable to you, should come from you to make certain that they are people in your confidence; suggested names: General Wood (Chicago), Mr. Queenie (Monsanto Chemical Works, St. Louis), this gentleman is ready with financial support on the largest scale; Mr. S. Pryor (Aviation), Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the group; the Senator expects you to select names of your own, satisfactory to you, but of broad knowledge, integrity and influence.

While aware of the split between Mrs. Luce and her husband, he thinks that she may ultimately become indispensable as liaison for the women's vote.

He thinks that her Appleton Wis. key-note speech represents a pledge and open declaration of partisanship; as a matter of fact, I have definite commitments for both of them, if and where the Willkie boom evaporates.

In addition to his letter (Tab 10), the Senator quoted several interesting and significant trends:

a) He received a check from an Illinois farmer, for \$100 toward defeating Roosevelt and electing MacArthur.

b) The Democratic State Chairman, South Carolina requested data on the MacArthur candidacy, in order to start working on it, at once!

In this connection, note Mr. Hoover's remarks on preliminary talks with Mr. Farley, to organize the dissident Democrats, with a view to supporting a "fusion" candidate.

The Wallace-Jones feud is considered the break-up from within, of the Roosevelt machine; there is a veritable Congressional revolt brewing. Vandenberg is leading it with a challenge against State Dept formulation of post-war plans; (see clipping to Tab: 14) and Mrs. Luce in an attack on Roosevelt's foreign policy; these statements and attitudes are all part of a deliberate program.

In recapitulation, Vandenberg wants:

- 1) Some form of authorization by you, to proceed, giving every assurance of discretion.
- 2) The designation of other representatives, for local decision and recommendations.
- 3) Occasional safe-hand exchange of views, or visit of trusted representative in Fall and Spring, coincidental with the Republican Convention; or thereabouts. Quezon can furnish the background; one visit can be classified as leave of absence?

Publicity: This will be furnished by interlocking a) Congressional speeches (see Luce, Vandenberg, Maas, Lodge, etc); these people at stated, carefully timed intervals will develop argumentative thesis, challenging the Roosevelt conduct of War, the Pacific problem, etc.

Coincidentally, a series of articles, in the same vein, will appear at stated intervals in "Readers Digest" series; "Life" will, from time to time feature MacArthur and will undertake to support the Pacific.

In this connection, note: Mr. Luce is committed to Willkie but is not sure of victory; Mrs. Luce is for MacArthur; if Willkie and Dewey neutralize each other, then the convention choice will be some third candidate (?) and all parties will chip in, journalistically and otherwise.

June 17: Dinner with Senators Lodge, Chandler, Rep. Maas.

An interesting cross-section, two Republicans and anti-Roosevelt, one Democrat; but all of them pro-Pacific; they will undertake, from time to time (to fit in with a program of publicity) to develop remarks and/or speeches, to stress the importance of the Pacific War and critically challenge the European Front.

They are bitter about the whole thing. Lodge is the more substantial type and rather earnest about this.

They did not touch upon the political aspects; but it was in the back of their minds. Gossippy remarks: "The whole concern of Roosevelt is to cope with the Japs without involving MacArthur" "It is known that one whole morning hour, at the White House, is devoted to campaign strategy and the handling of proposed or supposed candidates. MacArthur figures prominently in these discussions....."They are afraid of him"