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Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Aug. 1, 1945

Lt. Commander Harold E. Stassen,
Commander South Pacific Forces, Staff
Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Harold:

Being that you are so far away it didn't seem to me exactly fair or proper just to send you a copy of a letter.

Enjoyed very much having your good wife out at our house a few weeks back.

I heard Ed Thye telling a few people the other night why he vetoed the so-called Secondary Boycott Bill, and to me he had very logical reasons, which he rattled off in fine style. It wasn't a public meeting - just an informal supper party over in St. Paul, but it sounded very convincing to me and it impressed a lot of the rest in the same way, including people like Milton Griggs of St. Paul, and John Pillsbury of Minneapolis, both of whom I think you must know. Just thought you might be interested in this observation.

Truman is going to make it tough for the Republicans though as his performance up to date has been very pleasing and satisfactory to the business world. I hear it on all sides.

Just because I happen to be writing today I am sending you a copy of a letter I write the first of each month to the people in Service from our Company.

If you attempt to answer this letter I'll be sore and will never write you again.

Sincerely,

F. H. Peavey
Heffelfinger

FPH-nb
Encl.

July 28, 1945

Commander Carnes Weeks,
St. Alban's Naval Hospital
Long Island, New York.

Dear Commander Weeks:

I guess all interested parties are covered in the copies, as per below, and I thought they would all get a kick out of receiving copy of my letter to you.

I believe we must know each other, as you were a 1920 Sheff at Yale and I was in the Classes of 1920.

At any rate, I was out at Denver last week for several days with Mrs. Heffelfinger, as I had to make a business trip out in those parts and had several very delightful visits with a very wonderful young man by the name of Robert Weeks. Bob is a friend of my son Pete, and he brought him along one night and some friends took us out to the Woodbine Lodge for steaks, and included the two boys. Then the next night Bob and Pete joined us at the hotel for dinner and a little dancing and brought along a couple of their girl friends.

Bob is certainly a very wonderful fellow, and we enjoyed so much knowing him. Also to hear that he went to St. Paul's School with Peavey Wells, who is my nephew and is with the American Field Service in Burma.

And, of course, in addition we were interested to hear that you were aboard ship with Harold Stassen, who is a good friend of Mrs. Heffelfinger and myself, and a man whom we admire greatly and expect great things of. We had a visit with Harold and his wife when they were here recently and, of course, we were pleased to hear that you kicked him into the upper bunk by reason of seniority.

I happened to mention all this to my sister Mary, the wife of Colonel H. Terry Morrison, and she also tells me that she knows you.

The pre-gunnery school that Pete and Bob were in was closed up while we were there and about 800 fellows will have to be re-assigned, and we just heard from Pete that he is going into the Air Sea Rescue and is leaving there for Mississippi or Florida immediately.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely,

/s/ F. Peavey Heffelfinger.

FPH-nb

cc - Lt. Commander Harold E. Stassen
Pvt. Robert Weeks, Lowry Field
F.P. Heffelfinger, Jr.
Pvt. Frank P. Wells.

 CHRIS B. HANSEN » » *General Contractor*
610 ELEVENTH AVENUE NORTH TELEPHONE LASALLE 1126
CEMENT AND BRICK WORK Estimates Furnished ALTERATIONS & REMODELING
SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

August 1, 1945

Harold E. Stassen, Comm. U.S.N.R.
Staff Commander, Third Fleet
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

I am sure you wonder why I am writing to you, but I know of no one else that I can ask this and trust that I may get consideration from at this darkest of hours for Mrs. Hansen and myself.

I feel sure that you have heard at this time of us losing our most beloved son on Okinawa. About five years ago I came to you for advice and counsel regarding Harry's chance of being released from the National Guards. You were kind and gave me all the consideration possible. However, my son chose to go along with the boys to camp, hoping soon to return to his home.

Harry went away as a good American boy, a private in the U.S. Army. Through his own efforts and clean manhood he worked his way through the ranks, to become a Staff Sergeant. He then went to school and received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Later he was transferred to the 1165th Engineers HQ Co. Combat Group and and saw first action in the invasion of Saipan, where he received a promotion to First Lieutenant in charge of the Communication Service. He then entered Okinawa Island and we felt so happy that the fighting was so far along and that our boy was safe.

Then this message came, our son had been killed on June 16. It is so hard for us to think it is true, as we loved our son so much.

Harold, Mrs. Hansen and I would so much appreciate if you ever have the opportunity to obtain for us, some of the close details of what happened: if he had any chance at all or if he suffered any.

We have one boy left now. Robert was home for ten days furlough from Alaska and that was very comforting for us, as well as him. Bob is a good boy, an Eagle Scout and graduated from Boot Camp at Fargut as honor man of his class. He is now with the Naval Air Transport Service, stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. He is losing much interest, as

CHRIS B. HANSEN » »

611 TENTH AVENUE NORTH

CEMENT AND BRICK WORK Estimates Furnished

SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

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TELEPHONE LA SALLE 1126

ALTERATIONS and REMODELING

Harold E. Stassen, Comm. U.S.N.R.

August 1, 1945

he states he has taken all tests and examinations for ratings, but he just gets no where. He also mentioned about a new program being opened for sailors in which he may have a chance to go to school. He did not know the particulars at the time he left, but he is to write me if he gets the chance. Harold, I am hoping I am not imposing too much on you but as I am an ex-soldier myself, serving 15 months on the line in the last war, I know so little about Navy affairs, we are hoping that somehow through your wonderful and honorable words of influence, a helping hand could be given my only boy now to help him for a greater future and lightening some of the loss of his brother.

I am writing this very confidentially and feel that you may have the opportunity to give us a helping hand.

We wish you all the luck in the world and are proud to be a friend and neighbor of a true leader of our land and people. We have admired your leadership in our city, county, state and nation.

God Bless you, Harold, and may you soon return to your loved ones at home!

May we hear from you when it is possible?

Sincerely, your friends and neighbors,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. B. Hansen

Chris. B. Hansen

P. S.

Bob's address is:

R. E. Hansen Sl/c

VR-5, N.A.S.

Seattle 5, Washington

Minneapolis, Minn.
August 1, 1945.

TO OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE,

This is the time of the year when people like yourselves, largely in the grain and milling business, begin to think about another crop and the handling and processing of grains.

We have been fortunate here in the Northwest, and in Nebraska, in the crops - which are just about realized now. Generally speaking, they perhaps aren't quite as good as last year, but last year was the top bumper. All the small grains are excellent. Nebraska, for instance, has the largest wheat crop in it's history. However, corn is late, and though it has made progress it will take a lot of hot weather to produce any real yield. Up to date we really haven't had any hot or sultry weather.

So we have been mighty lucky in North America to have really good grain crops in the last few years, even though the Canadian crop isn't so hot this year. It had made a lot of difference in the war, and the food of all kinds that our Armed Forces have had, because grains have been translated into poultry, turkeys, eggs, beef, etc. - EVEN SPAM!

It was either a year or two years ago that the Canadians shipped us about 80 million bushels of wheat, and most of it went for stock and poultry feeds down on the Southeastern Seaboard. I remember seeing a lot of cars of this Canadian wheat being shipped out of our Duluth elevator and going down into Florida, which certainly seemed funny. So food has played it's part in the war too.

With the ending of the European war the railroad boxcar supply has all shifted to the territory west of the Mississippi, which is just the reverse of what it was, so our boxcar situation has improved immeasurably and it should be possible to move the grain crop in fairly good shape. Let's hope so anyway.

Sometimes I wonder a little bit about these letters and whether they are interesting. I hope you will be tolerant. After all the Grainville Bugle, which you all get, covers all the personal information - also gives you information on your Company on such things for instance as the fact that we have a veteran's training program for returned soldiers, and a new suggestion box plan for all employees, so you see I am limited to some extent in which I can touch on, and try to give you information of a general nature relating to our territory and our business.

Good luck until we meet again.

Sincerely,

FPH-nb

F. Peavey Haffelfinger

HAIGHT, TRIPPET & SYVERTSON

458 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES 13

August 2, 1945

RAYMOND HAIGHT
OSCAR A. TRIPPET
• ARTHUR L. SYVERTSON
LYLE C. NEWCOMER

FRANK B. YOAKUM, JR.
• RANDOLPH L. SHINN
ROBERT B. BALLANTYNE
• JAMES B. STONER

• WITH THE ARMED FORCES

CABLE ADDRESS: OTRIP
TELEPHONE: MICHIGAN 4141

AIR MAIL

COMMANDER HAROLD STASSEN

Addressed

Dear Harold:

Thanks so much for your good note, which I judge you wrote while flying to San Francisco after terminating your visit here.

I was sorry to have washed out on personally getting you to the Airport, but I presume Tom Behrle explained the circumstances. After I returned home it was some hours before the balance of the party broke up. In the meantime, I developed a little bit of my old pressure trouble and there was nothing for it but to slow down for awhile.

I am enclosing to you some Monitor clippings, which I thought might be of some interest and also one of the stories on your reception which I can describe as typical.

I feel personally that your visit was extremely helpful, both partywise and in giving genuinely interested people here an opportunity to know you better and favorably.

You ask that I write you my frank comments from the reactions I received. Briefly, these are as follows:

First, that you have an extremely likeable and outstanding personality. This conclusion seemed unanimous;

Second, that you are conscientious and "sound" in your approach to problems - the second by a good preponderance;

Third, several of those present at the luncheon, while complimentary, expressed separate opinions that you played it "pretty close to the vest." In short, there were several who felt you were not as candid as conditions require, but most of these, with the exception of Mr. Carrington of the Examiner and one or two others, explained this as a circumstance arising from your present position;

Fourth, a few, both at the luncheon and at the reception, believed that you either had been or were in danger of being "taken in" by the Russians. The majority opinion on this,

HAIGHT, TRIPPET & SYVERTSON

COMMANDER HAROLD STASSEN

Page Two-

August 2, 1945

however, and I should say by all odds, the more intelligent among those expressing an opinion felt that you were both realistic and sound in the matter of your approach to the Russian situation.

Overall, I have no hesitancy in saying that your visit was from every angle valuable and helpful. It was, of course, unfortunate that the time element was so extremely short in order to whip matters together. Also, it was unfortunate that it could not have come many weeks sooner, because a good share of people whom you should have met were out of the city. That is almost wholly the case here during the months of July and August.

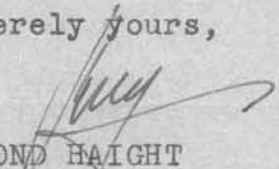
Herb Brownell came here the 23rd and traveled through the State during the succeeding four days. He did a good job of bolstering party morale.

Overall, I feel better about the party situation than I have in sometime.

If there is any further comment or information that you would like, please do not hesitate to command me.

With personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


RAYMOND HAIGHT

RH:KO

enclosures 3

Capt. W. L. Painter (SE2) USNR.
/APO 627 - Tact. Hdg.
China Theater.
New York City, N.Y.



UNITED STATES ARMY

In the air
Aug 5th

Dear Halsey: -

I suddenly find myself as
Naval Advisor to General Wedemeyer
- this was a sudden change from
my Pacific job on Adm. Nimitz's
staff but having been in China
on many occasions the Adm.
asked me if I would take the
job. Previous to that I had
been busy in the Philippines and
Marianas as well as in Okinawa.
Actually on enroute to Guam
at present for conferences. Should
be back in China in a week however.
The route now flies from Manila
direct to Kunming.

Our old Boss V. G. Halsey is
certainly doing a grand job
- its the culmination (or part thereof)
of his many efforts in the Pacific
and a well deserved assignment.

What I'm writing you about
is that you might be able to
help me get the assignment I

would like - that is duty with
the Peace organization - I'm not
sure where I would best fit
in - possibly with the Economic
Council and would rehabilitation.
I have always been interested in
war economies and have had
some little experience as I lived
out of the U.S. about 8 yrs prior
to the war. Most of this time I
was doing Consulting Engineering
work.

Have been thinking of this
for some time and actually discussed
it with Adm. Ben Marcell but
the Navy always said they needed
me in the Pacific and up to now
as you know they have kept me
very busy. I now think I can
be spared.

I would appreciate any thing
you could do to advise me on
the subject and also if you could
put in a word I'm sure it would be
of great value.

Hope it isn't too much bother.

Sincerely,

Dale Painter

Capt. W.L. Painter (CEC) USNR
of APO 627, Tact. Hdg. China Theater
New York City, N.Y.



Missouri



Commander Harold Stassen, USNR

% ~~REDACTED~~
COM 3rd FLEET
~~REDACTED~~

Pls forward

W.L.P.

% F.P.M. ~~REDACTED~~ SAN FRANCISCO
CALIF

August 6, 1945

Dear Harold,

The Young Republicans of the mid-west had their conference at Des Moines over the week-end. States invited were Colorado, Ill., Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mich., Minn., Mo., Neb., No Dak., Ohio, So Dak. ^{and} Wis. States not represented because they are unorganized were Colorado, Kansas ^{and} Wis. States not present because they are opposed to a mid-west block, in my opinion, were Indiana ^{and} Ohio. States organized ^{and} favorable but unable to attend because of reasons beyond their control were Mo., Neb. ^{and} No Dak. States present were Ill (12), Iowa (15), Mich (2), Minn (5) ^{and} South Dakota (1 present). Each state was requested to send their Natl committeeman ^{and} woman, plus others if they were interested, but each state was to have only two votes.

The main purpose of the meeting, in my opinion, was to keep it alive ^{and} active. Without a Mid-West organization Minn would be too weak nationally to cope with the federations now existing in the East ^{and} on the Pacific Coast. Immediately following the election of the temporary chairman (Mrs A. N. Loomis, Mich) the Ill delegation (Nick Berke) moved that the conference disband because of lack of interest. Anticipating this move Minn recessed the conference for round-table discussion ^{and} lined up the other states we knew were with us ^{and} then came back into the meeting with everyone in favor of organizing except Ill. A temporary organization was then firmly established with officers ^{and} a constitution. Resolution was passed to meet in Chicago on Sept 29 to organize permanently with those states that are then present. Invitations ^{and}

(2)

copies of the constitution (proposed) & purposes of the organization will go to all the states originally invited. We have been able to rally some of the Ill delegation & believe they will come ⁱⁿ with all the others excepting possibly Ohio & Indiana. We have made it clear that our purposes are within the national organization & meant to carry out the national program as it is specially applied to the mid-west & to bring to the national organization the considered & matured recommendations of the mid-west as they exist and are desirable out here. The advantages of bringing our viewpoint to bear on the national organization backed up by an informed organized mid-west group are obvious. The strength & unity of the mid-west block during the last pre-campaign or rather last nomination drive was felt by the National Senior Organization & as we feared I believe they will try hard to break-us-up or weaken us as much as possible before the next drives start in. Ill has been worked on & other efforts will follow to influence other states but I hope they will only find that an even more determined effort has been able to hold that line. We have Iowa, Mich, So Dak & North Dakota with us. Our immediate project is to organize Wis & wake-up Nebraska. With these we hope to go to Chicago ready to put confidence & unity into the permanent Mid-West organization, to be called the Mid-West Council. We are inviting the Dakotas & Iowa to come to St Paul the day before the Council meeting for a regional conference & will then descend on Chicago together from St. Paul.

There was a surprising lack of conversation about possible presidential republican nominees. There was no post-mortem on the Dewey campaign excepting one newspaper man who asked about Joe Ball, & his opinion

(3)

was that Joe had acted alone ^{and} bolted the party. I had five requests for your picture. We had your United Charter speeches lying out ^{and} your picture (office size) hung in our headquarters. We made no effort to pass them out, rather we used them to invite inquiries ^{and} interest. Michigan wants your picture with a genuine signature so I'm sending one to you ^{and} would like to have you sign it as you see fit ^{and} return it to me. (Mrs) Pat Loomis, State Chairman (not woman, as they have no chairwoman) of Michigan made the request ^{and} intends to hang it where young Republicans will see it. The only false note I heard was one by an Iowan who said you were an opportunist. Mrs Loomis incidentally is a newspaper reporter in Grand Rapids writing under her own by-line as Pat Loomis ^{and} at one time edited the C.I.O. paper there. There was no veteran activity at the meeting.

We are working in Minn to revitalize our district set-ups ^{and} bring them in closer to the present admin. Toward this end we have had picked meetings in Red Wing ^{and} St Cloud, ^{and} hope to sit down with Ed soon. There is considerable information in this connection to tell you but it can't be reported after the joint session with him completes that picture.

Paul

helped to have
"had acted in the propo-
ing."

SET UP YOUNG G.O.P. COUNCIL

A Midwest Young Republican council was formed Saturday by 41 delegates from five state organizations, meeting at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

A. J. Biering of Fort Madison, Ia., national committeeman from Iowa, was elected chairman of the new group, formed to facilitate exchange of organizational information between the member states.

No Mail Convention.

Delegates voted against holding a national convention by mail, as has been suggested by Mrs. Gypsy Corbin of Kentucky, acting national chairman.

They recommended that a convention and election of national officers "be postponed until the regulations of the office of defense transportation be relaxed."

They opposed any change in age limits for membership, which are 18 to 36. Suggestions for a shift crop up periodically as national officers, anxious for re-election, pass the 36-year mark, it was reported.

Participating Saturday were representatives from Iowa, Michigan, South Dakota, Minnesota

and Illinois. Illinois representatives voted to join the new group only when a majority of 13 mid-west states have done so. Wires were received from Colorado, Indiana and Nebraska organizations asking membership.

Other States.

Other states contemplated for inclusion are Missouri, Ohio, North Dakota, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Charles H. Richardson of Yankton, S. D., was elected vice-president, and Mrs. A. H. Loomis of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary.

At a meeting of regional delegates from Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin, John S. Redd of Sidney, Ia., was named regional director for the national council, and Mrs. Jeanne Fischer of St. Paul, Minn., co-director.

Iowa Flier Dies In Air Collision

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—James R. Gunn, jr., commander of the Florence base, Saturday night the names of four killed when two A-2 mid-air three mile Bennettsville, S. C. included was Sgt. jr., Fort Dodge.

ADVER

Free for
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Fair as possible
Needs change
Paid no attention
No opinion

If the soldier points will not be the army need and training in Japan, 33 per favor giving him pay than other rank, and 33 per ing him higher per cent higher

Iowa opinion and urban favoring the greatest was used ions:

"So points ing rel needs training

ADVERTISEMENT.

"bought: Hanny"

TRADE UNION COURIER

MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED LABOR
NEWSPAPER IN THE EASTERN STATES

3 WEST 17th STREET, New York 11, N. Y. - WAtkins 9-0544-5-6

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BRANCH NEWS OFFICES: BRIDGEPORT, ALBANY, UTICA, BUFFALO, NEWARK

Editor
Maxwell C. Raddock

August 7, 1945

Commander Harold Stassen,
Flag Officer to Admiral Nimitz,
United States Navy
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We know how busy you are with wartime activities. However, we hope you will find time to prepare a brief article for the magazine section of the six Labor Day editions of the TRADE UNION COURIER, which are directed to a vast cross-section of AF of L members in the Eastern States.

The theme of our 1945 Labor Day editions will be LABOR AND THE PEACE, a sequel to last year's Labor and the Postwar edition which were read by over 500,000 workingmen and women as well as over 40,00 members of the armed forces. Our magazine section will contain articles by the world's outstanding leaders in government, education, industry and labor.

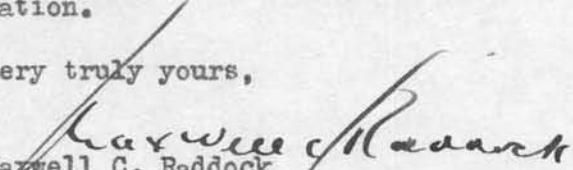
Almost all of them soldiers of production, our readers will be intensely interested in reading a feature on any subject which may suggest itself to you within the framework of our theme "Labor and the Peace".

The British Labor party victory, the signing of the United Nations charter and all the talk about full employment after V-J day, has as you can well appreciate, been awe-inspiring to all American wage-earners.

Your article may run up to almost a thousand words and it will, of course, be prominently featured.

Please let us hear from you at the earliest possible moment since our Labor Day supplements are already in preparation.

Very truly yours,


Maxwell C. Raddock
Editor
TRADE UNION COURIER

MCR:MG
AFOE
20940-AF L

1165 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y.

August 8, 1945

Commander Harold E. Stassen, U.S.N.R.
Admiral Halsey's Staff
Third Fleet
c/o Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, California

Dear Commander:

I don't know whether you have had time to read the book about which we once talked, "The Anatomy of Peace," by Emery Reves. It has met with an extraordinary reaction since its publication which can be seen from the enclosed summary of opinion. It puts the case for government on a world level with great clarity and irrefutable logic.

Since my return, I have taken part in the discussions of a group headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, as to what to do next now that the Charter has been ratified. The hope is to start a nationwide educational program to explain to the people what is the real basis of peace much as you set it forth in your Collier's article. Before this program is begun, Justice Roberts is of the opinion that this book should be given as wide a circulation as possible. This cannot be done through the ordinary bookselling channels, and Justice Roberts proposes that the enclosed letter be published as an open letter to the American people urging them to read the book and think about its conclusions. Such a letter would be most opportune at this time when many have been lulled into a false illusion of security with the ratification of the Charter. I think you will agree the atomic bomb makes the publication of this letter even more urgent.

Besides Justice Roberts, both Senators Pepper and Thomas have agreed to sign in the following terms: Pepper said: "Dear Justice Roberts: I am glad to be in your company in counseling the people about the rich and peaceful world which is now within their grasp. - Claude Pepper." And Senator Thomas signed it this way: "Dear Justice Roberts: If my name can follow yours I'll be proud to sign. - Elbert D. Thomas."

It is proposed that the letter be signed by 15 or 16 people, - besides Justice Roberts, Senators Pepper and Thomas, and Carl and Mark Van Doren (who have already signed) - by one or two leading business men, one or two labor leaders, one or two church leaders, one or two university professors, one or two artists and one or two war veterans.

Justice Roberts is anxious for you to join in this appeal. I can assure you it is no advertising stunt but a most serious attempt to reach as many people as possible with the book, the ideas in which I know you approve. Please let me know by cable if possible at 1165 Park Avenue whether or not you would be willing to have your name appear as endorsing the letter.

With my best regards,

Carl Meyer

Cord Meyer

First U.S.A. Opinions on

THE ANATOMY OF PEACE (Harper & Brothers, June 13, 1945)

by Emery Reves

Author of A DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTO

OWEN J. ROBERTS - Associate Justice, The Supreme Court of the United States:-

"THE ANATOMY OF PEACE strikes a telling blow for rational thinking about world peace. I agree with its argument throughout. What many have been thinking and saying, Emery Reves has restated in a fashion and with a vigor and freshness that ought to make a deep impression. All of us, Americans, ought to be grateful to him for doing this."

THOMAS MANN:-

"I believe that this thoughtful and penetrative work, THE ANATOMY OF PEACE, will be another hit, to follow Emery Reves' first one called A DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTO. A democratic manifesto in the widest and most advanced sense of the word this new work is too, because with a thoroughness never before devoted to this topic, it deals with the idea that the abolition of the sovereign national state is the indispensable pre-requisite of peace. I call this idea democratic in a new and comprehensive sense; it is obvious that the idea of democracy, originally connected with the idea of nationalism, has detached itself from it, and that its ultimate goal must be a world civilization in which the conception of the sovereign nation-state will dissolve itself.

This fact which is clearly recognized today by all people sensitive to the necessities of our epoch - while in practical politics it finds far too little realization - is expressed in THE ANATOMY OF PEACE in such a convincing manner that I would wish it could have been accessible to the delegates to the San Francisco conference to whom it could have rendered a great service in their mental preparation for the discussions of world affairs."

MARK VAN DOREN:-

"What Emery Reves says in THE ANATOMY OF PEACE will be said again, I hope, by many other men. But it will seldom or never be said with as much realism and passion as he has brought to it in his book. The case he presents seems to me absolutely compelling - as compelling as it is urgent. The need for universal law is the most urgent need men have today. But too many of them do not know this is true. I can only hope that his book reaches millions of readers. Anyone or anything assisting it to do so will be performing the greatest human service I can conceive."

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY:-

"If it were possible to cut off all newspapers and radio for One Day, the best way people could spend the time (and they wouldn't) might be to read THE ANATOMY OF PEACE. But I know very few people who can read."

THOMAS K. FINLETTER - Former Special Assistant to the Secretary of State:-

"This is a very important book. It is compulsory reading for any one having any interest at all in the cause of future peace. It is the best and most convincing discussion of the causes of war that has yet appeared. THE ANATOMY OF PEACE will no doubt be dismissed by many as "true but impractical". But if it is true, we cannot allow it to be impractical. Mr. Reves has done a great service to the cause of peace."

CARL VAN DOREN:-

"People used to believe that the solar universe revolved round the earth, and this caused all kinds of confusion in their astronomical thinking. Then they came to realize that the solar universe revolves round the sun, and those confusions disappeared. Now many people persist in believing that the international universe revolves round this or that nation as its center; and confusion follows because of the fact that there are many nations and consequently many centers with conflicting interests. This confusion too will disappear if the peoples of the earth come to realize that mankind is the center of the international universe, just as the sun is the center of the solar universe. It is as simple as that. Emery Reves in THE ANATOMY OF PEACE ardently and unanswerably sets forth

this simple, great idea: Let mankind once be accepted as the center of the international universe, and then and then only can come universal law, and with it and with it only, universal peace. There is no truer or more important idea in the world today. Unless it prevails, mankind is on its fierce, blind way to catastrophe."

CLIFTON FADIMAN - in The Book-of-the-Month Club News:-

"Perhaps Mr. Reves' crucially important book will help to arrest our slow march to suicide."

THE CHICAGO SUN:-

"This ANATOMY OF PEACE is also a diagnosis and a therapy for the ills of our age. This is indeed a brilliant and thoughtful book which carries an important message. In the originality of its thinking and in the courage of its conclusions, it stands far above the common run of the modern peace literature, and it is indeed a tribute to the author's common sense that he realizes fully the immense difficulties which obstruct the road to real international peace."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:-

"...Emery Reves is getting down to fundamentals in this book. It may make you mad, but it will also make you think. I don't know of a better recommendation."

CHICAGO DAILY LAW BULLETIN:-

"THE ANATOMY OF PEACE is the most powerful and most logical plea for a universal order based on law and democracy made this generation; and deserves to take its place alongside such works as Angell's THE GREAT ILLUSION and Frazer's THE GOLDEN BOUGH. All three are victories in the war against superstition."

THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE:-

"At a time when the noble words "idealist," "perfectionist," "liberal" have been made pusillanimous in the name of a perverted realism, it is refreshing to come upon this book. Emery Reves, its author, rushes to the position to which most thinking people are edging, and from it delivers a table-thumping warning much more in keeping with the urgency of things than the overcautious all-ribbons-tied pronouncements we usually get these days. Like his earlier "A Democratic Manifesto" this is a stimulating and sinewy little volume, as wise as any yet written on the true fundamentals of what it takes to make peace a reality."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE:-

"Almost three years ago Mr. Reves published a little book which, if it had been sufficiently widely read, might have changed world thinking... Now Mr. Reves brings out his THE ANATOMY OF PEACE...a book which should have the thoughtful attention of everyone... To my mind he makes his point irrefutably--we must either wake up or face more and bloodier wars...Mr. Reves puts his finger squarely on the danger...He is a tough-minded man. This book on peace and his earlier one on the elements of democracy may well become the Old and New Testaments of men and women of good will everywhere."

BOSTON GLOBE:-

"Mr. Reves is one of the most provocative analyzers of peace prospects in our generation, and also one of the most remorseless...THE ANATOMY OF PEACE will stir controversies galore...Mr. Reves' warnings about the direction in which he believes the 'nation-state' is moving in our time deserve prayerful meditation."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:-

"Mr. Reves' book will be a big help to the thousands of puzzled men and women who are seeking to understand their way through the labyrinth that is this shrunken, chaotic and numbed world of 1945. To those who are convinced that true peace and true freedom are possible only under the aegis of world law it is virtually required reading."

ORVILLE PRESCOTT - The New York Times (daily):-

"The logic of THE ANATOMY OF PEACE is simple and eloquent. It is a good argument in a good cause. It is intelligent, realistic and eloquent. It might be a good thing for the world if ten or twenty million persons read and discussed THE ANATOMY OF PEACE."

NEW YORK TIMES * Sunday Book Section:-

"This is strong meat - and no ration points."

HARRY B. BORNSEN, Commander
203 2nd Anita Drive
Brentwood - West Los Angeles 24, Calif.
ARIZONA 39590

HORACE DAY, Adjutant
2371 Prosser Avenue
West Los Angeles 25, Calif.
ARIZONA 34314

Westwood-Bruin Post No. 271

American Legion

Village Station, Box 4018
10744 Wilshire Ave.
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

12 August,
1945.

Commander Harold Stassen, U.S.N.R.,
Navy Department,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Commander Stassen,

Our Legion post has
authorized me to ask you to
present us with an autographed
photograph of yourself to be
placed in the "Gallery of Memories"
in our club house.

We already have an extensive
collection of autographed photos
of our leaders in both wars
and would deem it an honor
to include yours.

Thanking you for any
consideration you may show
this request and with the
expression of our sincere
esteem, I am, for the post

Cordially,
David A. Nordlinger
Chairman
Memorial Committee.

200 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

U. S. A.

SYDNEY ANDERSON

August 13, 1945

Dear Harold,

I am very glad to have your letter of August 2nd.

I realized, of course, when you were here the last time that you would wish to devote as much time as you could to your family, and since there was nothing of an acute or critical nature for us to get together about, I made no attempt to contact you and understood perfectly your not getting in touch with me.

As you know, Elmer stopped here on his way back, and I was able to have a conference with him, and incidentally learned more about the fine job you did and the difficulties under which it was accomplished. In my various contacts with business people, I am glad to note that there is a substantial understanding of the work you did, and I am sure that your stature has grown greatly as a result of your activities.

I am disturbed over the Republican situation both nationally and in the state. While some attempt has been made to reorganize the National Committee staff and put it on a functioning basis, I am afraid that both the disposition and the "know how" are lacking at the top. I agree with you that we cannot expect to win the next election or any election on the basis of static and outworn issues, and I am afraid that some way must be found to take the leadership of the national party organization out of the hands of the people who now immediately direct it and also out of the hands of the "brass hats" who have dominated its policy and activity largely through the influence of political contributions.

I have always been pretty orthodox in political organization and still am, but "new blood" is just as important, if not more important, in politics as it is in business, and my own experience, particularly in recent years, has emphasized this importance. I think there is a growing recognition of the fact that you could and would provide the "new blood" and,

as well, the new ideas necessary to a rehabilitation of the party.

In the state the resentment over the Governor's veto of the so-called Anti-Boycott Bill is still in evidence in some quarters, but generally is petering out largely, I think, because people are beginning to recognize that whether the Governor's action was right or wrong, he is the only possible candidate for Governor, and there is no sense in placing obstacles in his way.

Of course, the principal question is, "Who is going to run against Senator Shipstead?" Staff King has been making a good many speeches and laying the groundwork, but I do not think he is "catching on" very much, and I understand will not run if Dr. Judd decides to do so. Dr. Judd would make a good candidate, the principal drawback being the fact that the country vote will perhaps not be too enthusiastic about both Senators being located in St. Paul and Minneapolis. This, I think, could be overcome if Dr. Judd would take the time to get out in the country and get acquainted and make a good many speeches. Dr. Judd is home, and I understand is conferring with his friends on the matter. He has promised to see me before he returns, and I have no doubt he will do so. Whether any conclusions can be reached now or not is a question.

The other principal problem resides in the heading up of the State Central Committee. I think that George Jones has tried to do a good job, but he either can't or won't spend the time in the country and, so far as that is concerned, in the cities where the work needs to be done. Nevertheless, I am somewhat reluctant to displace him altogether, and I am inclined to think that if we are going to take Les into the picture, it should be in two steps. We could readily arrange for his employment as Executive Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, and he should be able, with the consent of our business group, to move from there into the Chairmanship if he has the following that he has or would be able to get. There is another disadvantage in the situation, and that is that while Governor Thye has indicated over and over again his complete confidence in

George Jones and they apparently have gotten along reasonably well, I still have the feeling that the Governor does not feel the confidence and is not able to establish the close relationship with George which, as you well know, is so desirable.

The B Group is pretty well disintegrated here in Minneapolis, and steps will have to be taken to re-establish it and reorient it with the so-called A Committee. The A Committee is also somewhat less cohesive than it used to be, and here also I think there is a definite need of bringing some "new blood" into the situation.

Part of this has doubtless been the result of changing conditions and circumstances. Part of it has been due to the fact that owing to the pressure of a lot of new things in the company, including a new re-financing plan which has been getting under way for the last several months, I have not been able to keep my hand on the throttle to the extent that I previously did. While I am, and have been, anxious to get out from under the job of trying to ride herd on the whole business, I am going to try to pick up the scraps and put them together again when, as and if my circumstances will permit. At the moment my physical situation will not permit taking on additional activities.

And now a word as to my personal situation. As I think you know, I am up for retirement on October 1, 1946. It will be a real retirement, and I expect to turn my department over to my successor at the end of this fiscal year, May 31, 1946. I will probably continue to have some connection with the company either as a Director or as outside counsel. Also there are some other things which I can do and which I may do depending somewhat upon how much work I feel able to take on, but my present plans do not contemplate my continuing to ride herd on the Minnesota political situation, or for that matter, any great amount of political activity.

All of this except the fact of my retirement is in the preliminary stage, and I suspect that no final decisions will be made for some weeks at least, but the fact that a change in my status is definitely in the prospective is something which I thought you might wish to know since it may have some relation to both state and national politics.

If you wish, I would be glad to keep you advised as to any determinations that are made as they occur.

I am sure you have been busy, and certainly the Pacific Fleet has been acquitting itself with great courage and ability. Present indications are that the war may end very soon, and if it does, I am afraid it will find both the Government and industry more or less unprepared. I feel sure, however, that if industry can be given the go ahead and reasonable assurance of future policy and if some of the restraints can be removed, there should be no prolonged period of hesitancy and no extended period of substantial unemployment. I think industry has learned how to move rapidly and effectively, but of course, it is a different thing to do this under circumstances where cost factors and competitive factors are of primary importance than it is where things may be done regardless of cost and without consideration of relative competitive advantages or disadvantages. Nevertheless, the vacuum in heavy goods as well as in consumer goods is very great, and there are certainly a great many new things in the process of development and many others ready to be put in commercial production as soon as materials are available. As in these situations in the past, the psychological factors are extremely important, and it is largely a question of whether business feels the confidence in the stability and soundness of Government action and in the general situation to go ahead with courage and enthusiasm.

I am afraid this is a rather long letter, but I am sure that you wish to be kept in touch with what is going on and my own thinking with respect to it.

Sincerely yours,

Sydney Anderson
by zmn.

SA ZM

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

From:

St. C Winsor USNR

Box 166, Sec 24

Navy Cdt 128. JPO
San Francisco

To:

Commander Harold Stassen USNR

Staff, Com 3d Fleet

See Instruction No. 2

(Sender's complete address above)

My dear Commander Stassen: While I know you have put aside politics for the duration of your active service, the time draws nigh when you doubtless plan to return to that field. My home is near Philadelphia and I was Finance Committee Chairman for the Pennsylvania Willkie Club, from May 1940 to January 1941. My committee raised about \$500,000 for the Willkie campaign. I have also been active in the Federal Union movement. Since I regard you as the logical heir ~~to~~ Mr. Willkie's political following and because I support your views on foreign policy 100%, I want you to know that if you decide to run for the Presidency in 1948, as I hope you will, I will be prepared to help organize the Willkie forces in Pennsylvania behind you. I have access to a good many people of influence in my community although many of them hold views too conservative for me. I just missed meeting you when you last came through Pearl Harbor where I am stationed and expect to remain for several months. I can be reached by phone at Pearl 56202 (at B. O. Q. 8, where I room). If you ever come thru here I would be very happy to meet you. My permanent address is Ardmore, Pa. and if we do not meet here at Pearl, on hearing from you at Ardmore, I could arrange to come to Washington or New York to see you when we both get out of the service. My phone at Ardmore is 0581. Looking forward to meeting you, I hope soon and to working for you, I hope, later. I am

very sincerely,

CURTIN WINSOR

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY
V...-MAIL

From: St. C. Winsor USNR
Box 166, Sec. 24
Navy Ct. 128, P.O. San Francisco

See
Instruction
No. 5

V...— MAIL

To:

Cdr. Harold Stassen USNR
Staff
Com 3d Fleet.

—FOLD

HERE —

—FOLD

HERE —

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