

April 1, 1968

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CONGRESSIONAL DINNER - WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gov Hughes - Sen Muskie - Cong Kruwan

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without fail, chosen to do what he thought was right -- not what he thought was easy.

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Mr. President, our hearts and prayers are with you tonight as you leave for the Pacific.

and Thank you, Mr. President.

My second thought tonight is this: Many of the men and women in this room have been leaders and participants in building the historic legislative record of the past four years. We have done things beyond our ^{founder} hopes only a short time ago. ~~Look at the Record -~~ Despite that progress -- or perhaps because of it -- we now see clearly the unfinished business of America.

We have found that laws alone do not make justice. We have learned that poverty of the spirit is far, far deeper than poverty of the purse. We see that government must be not just for the people ... but also of and by the people -- if democracy is to finally succeed.

{ We are the party of the future. } We are the party of dreams and hope.

Can we continue to pursue those hopes and not surrender to our fears?

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needs to bring both order and progress to a society in the
midst of change?

↳ Can we give the world the leadership it needs in
building an environment of cooperation and peace?

I say we can -- if we embrace our dreams and hopes
and cast aside our doubts and fears.

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April 4, 1968

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I say we will.

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