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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DONALD RUMSFELD

FROM: WILLIAM N. WALKER *W. Walker*

SUBJECT: Your Golf Date with Paul Fannin

W. Walker

Since the subject of my nomination may come up during your match with Senator Fannin, I thought you should know the current state of play.

1. Jack Marsh's office counts eleven solid votes to support my nomination with two more very probables. Fannin is the only sure negative, and the other four are not yet committed.

2. There has been talk of a compromise which would approve Clayton Yeutter for the Geneva Deputy and me for the Washington Deputy. Marsh's office has been strongly negative about it. Among other things, it would represent a "conditional" confirmation which is beyond the authority of the Senate.

3. Senator Long proposed an understanding that Yeutter would begin in Geneva for some period of time. While rejecting this proposal, Marsh's office recognized the advantages of a face-saving step. Consequently, they have gone back with a proposal (copy attached) that would assure the Committee a) that I would not take over the Geneva negotiations immediately, b) that Fred Dent will represent United States at the next full negotiating committee meeting and c) that Dent will consult with the Congress as well as with you in assignments for the Deputies after the July meeting. This reflects what would have occurred in any event, but it has apparently been well received by both Senator Long and Senator Curtis. Senator Long has also agreed to a vote on the nominations by the Finance Committee next week before the Senate goes out on recess.

- I. The series of working group and sub-working group meetings on procedures for future negotiations now underway in Geneva will be continued through early July. They will continue to be conducted by the staff specialists in the STR office. It is expected that the Special Trade Representative and his deputies will be in Geneva at times during that period. Ambassador Dent will continue to be responsible for coordinating these preliminary meetings and Mr. Walker will not be the sole spokesman or representative of the United States in the conduct of these sessions.
- II. There is a meeting of the full Trade Negotiating Committee in Geneva scheduled to begin on July 15. Ambassador Dent will represent the United States at this session.
- III. Thereafter, the Special Trade Representative and his deputies will assume responsibilities based upon the pace of negotiations in the MTN and other trade issues which may arise affecting the interests of the United States and based upon consultations with the liaison committees appointed by the Senate Finance Committee and House Committee on Ways and Means and the President.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 30, 1975

Handwritten initials

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MAX L. FRIEDERSDORF *M.C.*
SUBJECT: Letter from Senator Paul J. Fannin

Pursuant to a recent telephone conversation you had with the Senator, he has provided you with a list of names and qualifications of trade representatives from other countries with whom our Special Trade Representative and deputies will be dealing during the Geneva negotiations.

A routine acknowledgment, over my signature, has been sent to the Senator in which I indicated I would make certain you received this information without delay.

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

April 29, 1975

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

The opportunity to talk with you on the telephone regarding the strip mining bill and the William Walker nomination was appreciated.

In accordance with our conversation, I am enclosing a list of names and qualifications of trade representatives from other countries with whom our Special Trade Representative and deputies will be dealing. On reviewing the credentials of these trade negotiators, it is my hope that you will understand why I am opposed to this nomination.

My conviction, which is shared by other members of the Finance Committee, is that the Office of the Special Trade Representative for Trade Negotiations must be led by highly qualified individuals. It appears essential to me that both the Special Trade Representative and the two deputies must have a working knowledge of our foreign trade laws as well as experience in negotiating with foreign nations.

The negotiations which have commenced in Geneva are projected to continue for as long as five years. Our negotiating team must be prepared to begin immediately to tackle the difficult procedural and substantive questions before the conference. It would be a disservice to the American people to confirm any individual as deputy if he required extensive on-the-job training.

I might add that every Senator who has been to Geneva concurs that presently we do not have topflight people to face the very able negotiators fielded by the foreign countries in attendance. Ambassador Dent was an excellent choice as Special Trade Representative, and I commend you for your nomination of Clayton Yeutter as deputy. Mr. Yeutter's experience in complex negotiations with foreign nations in agricultural matters will make him an invaluable asset to our negotiating team. Despite his

The President
April 29, 1975
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consummate abilities, the Ambassador needs that kind of experienced assistance from his deputies. Bill Walker is simply not in a position to provide that assistance.

My very best personal regards.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Paul Fannin".

Paul Fannin
United States Senator

PF/jh

Japan

Ambassador Kiyohiko Tsurumi

Born: March 11, 1917

- 1940 : Graduate from Law Department, Tokyo University
- 1940 : Entered Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 1941 : Attache, Embassy of Japan, Thailand
- 1952 : Second Secretary, Embassy of Japan in the U.S.
- 1953 : Asian Affairs Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 1955 : Counsel in the Consulate, Djakarta
- 1958 : First Secretary, Embassy of Japan, Great Britian
- 1960 : Economic Cooperation Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 1965 : Embassy of Japan, Minister in the U.S.
- 1967 : Director General, Economic Affairs Bureau, MFA
- 1970 : Ambassador Extraordinary-Plenipotentiary
Permanent Delegate of Japan to the OECD
- 1972 : Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, MFA
- 1975 : Ambassador Extraordinary-Plenipotentiary
Permanent Delegate of Japan to International
Organization in Geneva

Theodorus Cornelius Hijzen

Born: September 15, 1916 in Rotterdam

Attended the University of Economic Science of Rotterdam

- 1940--Entered the Ministry of Economic Affairs at
The Hague
- 1952-58--Deputy Director for Integration in the
Director General's Office of Foreign Affairs
for Economics, Counsel for the establishment
of the EEC
- 1958--EEC Brussels, Director of General Affairs to the
Secretariat of External Affairs of the EEC
- 1963-67--Special Representative for the Commission for
the GATT Negotiations (Kennedy Round)
- 1968-- March 20, Deputy Director General for the
Secretariat of the External Commercial Affairs,
charged with agricultural and multilateral
negotiations for the EEC
- 1970-- July, the Director General for the External
Commercial Affairs Division of the EEC
- 1973--January, Deputy Director General for the Secretariat
of the EEC for External Relations.

Paul J.F. Luyten

Born: December 6, 1930
Antwerp, Belgium

Married, three children

Studies and Diplomas

Greek-Latin Humanities

Licensed in Commercial Science and Counselor Science

Master of Science in International Trade, Columbia
University, N.Y.

Career

1956-59--Economist in the GATT Secretariat

1959-67--An Administrator for the Director General
of the External Relations of the EEC

1967-68--Counselor of the Cabinet of Mr. Coppe, Member
of the Commission

1968-73--Chief of Division, Director General of Exterior
Commerce, in charge of relations with GATT
and United States.

1973 - March to September, Chief of the Delegation in
Geneva for the Tariff Negotiations of the
Community.

1973 to present--Chief of the Delegations for EEC for
all international organizations in Geneva.

Canada

Rodney De C. Grey

Mr. Grey was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1921. During World War II he served with the RCAF in Canada, the United Kingdom and in East Africa.

Mr. Grey graduated from Queen's University (1940-41, 1945-47), went on to the University of Toronto (1947-48) for an M.A. in Political Economics and a PhD at the University of London (1950-53).

Before joining the public service, Mr. Grey was Assistant Financial Editor of "Saturday Night" (1948 through 1949); lecturer, Queens University in Political Science and Public Administration (1949-50); Member of the "City" staff of "the Manchester Guardian" (1951-52).

He joined the Department of Finance in April 1953 as Executive Assistant to the Minister; moved to External Affairs in 1956 and became Counselor at the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London. In 1960 he returned to the Department of Finance to join the Canadian Delegation to the GATT Paris Conference, and later was the Chairman of the GATT Working Party on Tariff Reduction. In August 1967, he was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister -- Tariff, Trade and Aid Branch, Department of Finance. In January 1975 was appointed Head of the MTN for Canada in Geneva.

Australia

Ambassador George Warwick Smith
Born: October 3, 1916,
Charters Towers
North Queensland

Married - Two daughters, ages 28 and 25
One son - age 23

Education

1930-31 Brisbane Grammar School
1932 Matriculated (part time student)
1939 Bachelor of Arts, Queensland University
1948 Bachelor of Commerce, Canberra University College
(Part time)
1957 Master of Commerce, Melbourne University through
Canberra University
Special subject; International Commodity Policy

Civil Awards

OBE - 1963
CBE - 1966

Military Service

AIF - 1941 - 1945

Public Service

1932-39--Queensland Public Service
1939 --Entered Commonwealth Public Service
Department of Commerce (Base Grade)
Graduate Entrant
1945-56--International Trade Work, Department of
Commerce and Agriculture
1956-58-- First Assistant Secretary, Department of
Trade in Canberra
1958-60--Special Commercial Adviser at the Australia
House, London
1946-64--Member and Leader Australian Delegation to
numerous International trade policy Conferences
and negotiations, including GATT, Preparatory
Committee for UNCTAB, International Wheat
Council, etc., also Trade Negotiations with
EEC and various countries

1960-64-- Deputy Secretary, Department of Trade
1964-70-- Secretary, Department of Territories and
Department of External Territories
1970-72-- Secretary, Department of Interior
1973 to present - Ambassador and Special Trade
Representative for the Multilateral Trade
Negotiations, Canberra and Geneva

Other Appointments and Community Affairs

1963-73--Board of Management
1963 --Canberra Girls Grammar School
1971-73--Chairman of the Board
1969-70--Board Member, Papua, New Guinea, Development Bank
1971-72--Member Canberra Theater Troupe
1968-69--Elected Member, Council of the Australian
National University
1970-72--Observer/Member, National Capital Planning
Committee

Club

Commonwealth Club Canberra

Sports

Former Rugby Union Player
Tennis, Squash

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 22, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK MARSH *Jack*

Senator Fannin continues to oppose Bill Walker's appointment. It is felt the only way to get him aboard is for you to speak to him for a few moments personally.