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FROM PRESIDENT ED JOHNSON



I am fully aware of the honor that you have conferred upon me and I am cognizant of the attendant responsibility. Those of you who know me know that I could not accept this honor and responsibility lightly. I have not aspired to nor coveted any office in Rainbow at any time. Recently my Chapter, at its meeting, presented me with some crystal cocktail glasses and a beautiful silver tray with a sentimental inscription engraved upon it, which I by no means merited but which I treasure; and they coupled with that presentation a

sponsorship of myself as their candidate for National President. I therefore feel that my election is a recognition of the Illinois Chapter, rather than a personal one.

I have derived so much satisfaction out of Rainbow associations -- you have been so good to me -- you have been so fine -- that any service I can render Rainbow will only be partial compensation for the benefits and satisfactions I have received at your hands.

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OFF THE HOOK



by "Hook" Young
Chairman,
Membership Chairman

WHAT GOOD IS A NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN?

Damned if I know - but I do know our National President, Ed Johnson, hadn't had time to get home from Miami and get his coat off when I had the "nicest" letter from the guy. All about how much they missed us at Miami, then how he needed some good men on his staff to assure a successful year and finally how flattered he would be if I would accept the job of National Membership Chairman. And then the clincher - and I quote, "Aw hell, Hook, you were appointed at Miami, so get busy!" I have gone over my past association with the guy and so help me Hannah I can't recall a single event that deserves that kind of treatment - I always spoke to him pleasantly, stood up when he entered the room and offered him my chair - which is of course what any well bred youth does for an elderly person, and in general accorded him the same deference I do our Black Angus Bull out at the farm - I treat the old boy with respect but I don't turn my back on him. And of course HE is well aware that one false move and he is on his way to the stockyards to become what is known in the trade as "Bologna Bull." Now Bologna Bulls aren't quoted too high and I doubt very much if Ella would approve of sending the guy to the yards (but I'll bet she damn well will before this year is up) - so in the face of a fait accompli there wasn't much I could do except to write him in my usual gracious manner, and say "Nuts to you my displaced dough-boy friend, I'll take the job for one hundred bucks a week and my laundry plus a personal bodyguard."

Upon receiving his acceptance of my terms I immediately wired Allen Gibbons, our National Secretary, as follows: "Notify me at once if Ed Johnson, George Seaman, Harold Rodier, ALLEN GIBBONS and the rest of the brass have paid their dues."

Maybe the King and his sidekicks can't do any wrong - but we're going to make damn sure they pay their dues. And if Bill Russell hasn't sent in MY dues I'll beat HIS damn ears down.

Now don't get excited, my friend - we're not going to slight anyone, we are just starting at the top and working down. Can't expect the buck privates to part with 3 or 4 bucks until the General, the Colonels and the Shavetails have kicked in. Just don't worry, there is a hell of a lot of things I want to know before this year is up - for instance I've listened for years to Ruby Garrett bragging about

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A GREETING FROM YOUR PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1)

mittee you have elected, you have given me an excellent staff. Together with the Past President members of the Executive Committee, we have a formidable working organization. I shall seek their advice, counsel, and active cooperation. I shall lean upon them heavily.

In conclusion, let me quote some lines from Kipling, written long before there was a Rainbow Division but with a thought that makes us feel that they could have been written especially for Rainbow:

"I have eaten your bread and salt,
I have drunk your water and wine,
The deaths you died,
I have watched beside
And the lives you lead were mine."

* * *

--Ed Johnson

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ECHOES FROM MIAMI

Time keeps rolling along, and we miss those who fall behind each year; not only those who answer the Great Commander's call, but those who for one reason or another fail to come to

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REUNION IN MIAMI

MIAMI, city fabulous. Miami, with its waving palms and skyblue waters. Miami with its modest temperatures and ever cooling breezes. Miami, a riot of color, beauty, charm, romance and pleasure.

Miami, an unparalleled boon cast down upon an ungrateful mankind by a beneficent Creator. Here Rainbow gathers from all over the nation in happy Reunion.-

FRIDAY: The Gathering of the Clan and the smiles that greet old friends. The hurt from knowing many regulars will not be present, due to distance, illness and other things including old age. The uniqueness of the Florida Reunion badge. Rodier walking about the lobby with both hands full of the weirdest fishing tackle you ever saw -- in a Hotel lobby yet! Mel Horne, the silent man of Rainbow, always enjoys himself immensely but remains calm and silent. The McAllister lobby deserted at eleven thirty at night. At a Rainbow Reunion? Brothers, we ARE getting old!

SATURDAY: This is a small Reunion but a very happy one. Jim Barney flitting about apparently expecting an avalanche of complaints. No complaints, Jim; everything is going swell and everyone pleased. The excellence of the cuisine in the McAllister Coffee Shop, finest found in 30 years of traveling. The usual unusuals: Leo Moquin meeting Lester Ormsby after 33 years. The queer rains, often and sudden, hard for three minutes, few minutes later no evidence because the breezes never stop, day or night. The first meeting in the lovely rooftop ballroom of the Columbus Hotel, with forty-seven windows overlooking the Bay waters and the cooling breeze coming in thru every one. The great happiness among all present. One most unusual item: The greeting of the Governor and Mayor being acknowledged by the suave, sleek, incomparable delegate from California, Warner Grassell. Bet those Floridians never had that one pulled on them before. Did you know that Jack Lichter was the first enlisted man in the Division, arriving per War Department order at where Camp Mills was supposed to be and finding nothing and no one? The minutes of our meeting are being taken on a tape recorder, saving much expense. The Grand Ball in air-conditioned Bayfront Park Auditorium, a lovely affair. Never saw so many young people before and how wonderful they are. Quit worrying, old soldiers, you will be coming to their Reunions, before long. The sweetest treat of many Reunions: Dancing with a most delightful and most gracious lady, Miss Karin Pulvermuller, aged nine.

SUNDAY: We go to Church and find it air-conditioned, the first in our experience. National Chaplain Callan participates in the service, and leaves a most favorable impression on the local folks. The books of tickets which Jim Barney gave us upon registration contained special tickets to remind us of the Church services. Understand some of the boys dropped them in the collection plates. A fine concert on the McAllister veranda rendered by the Third Air Marine Band. The only Unit Commander present, Col. Ruby Garrett. Whoops, look who is here: Horse Doc Ware, of Minnesota, and Howard Smith, retired and now living in Florida. Ralph and Mary Liptak, always about looking after our comfort and convenience. "Keep Florida Green" a current slogan being altered to read "Keep Florida Green -- with Northern Money". But look, all those buses going by, and all made in Ohio. The North gets some of it back, anyway. Several grandchildren present, brought in by old soldiers for inspection and admiration. The third generation coming to Reunions; any question of your age now? The meeting all happy and gay, with lots of fun and good-natured badinage, albeit with one serious note, the appointment of Committees which handle the real business of Rainbow Reunions. President Butts, calm and dignified while presiding. How fine he has such a pleasant and congenial Reunion! Hearing that Jimmy Kristoff had an auto accident on the way down but no serious injuries. Leonard Hill and Ted Jones did an excellent job on membership this year. The floor show at Harvey Seeds Post (Forty Acres of Legiondom) Sunday night, with a willowy, well stacked dancer without SUTAN -- in Florida, yet! The excellent news coverage given us by the City News Bureau, two columns each day, with generous pictures. Hearing the prize quip of all Reunions and the frustration of not being able to use it. Knowing that these poor notes will inadvertently omit mention of something or someone -- with subsequent regret.

MONDAY: The third and last day of another happy and memorable Reunion. The building up to the climax of the Banquet and Champagne Hour. The sad realization that soon we must say a fond farewell to beloved friends for another year, if indeed we may see them then. The wonderful friendliness of all during the business session. The witty Committee reports -- all unanimous as usual. The magnificent understanding and loyalty of the younger members. "It is our Rainbow, too," they say. "We will not forsake it." Yea -- verily, before long you old boys will be coming to their Reunions, and loving it-

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REUNION PROCEEDINGS

PRESIDENT WILLIAM S. BUTTS called the 34th Annual Reunion to order July 12th, in the Rooftop room of the Columbus Hotel, in Miami, Florida. The flags were advanced and the invocation delivered by Chaplain John Callan.

THE WELCOME. Representatives of the Mayor of Miami and the Governor of Florida delivered addresses of welcome with such felicity and such cordiality that it opened the meeting in a most happy spirit. The response was made with equal felicity by one described elsewhere in this issue as the "suave and sleek Warner Grassell!"

Reunion Chairman Jim Barney briefed the assembly on Reunion details, and after the customary reading of communications from absent members, and the usual (but impossible to report) brief talks and repartee from the floor, the meeting was adjourned after a session notable for its smoothness, efficiency, and brevity.

SECOND SESSION - Chaplain Callan delivered the opening prayer as the second session convened, with President Bill Butts presiding, on July 13th.

SECRETARY'S REPORT - Secretary R. Allen Gibbons then gave his annual report. He said, in part, that the Rainbow year had been a good one with Chapter interest high, and a record of outstanding meetings everywhere, and evidence of faithful and diligent service by Chapter officers. Six Chapters became "inactive" during the year, at Gadsden, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Newark, N. J., Ohio Chapter-at-Large, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Ft. Lewis, Washn. Four new Chapters were reactivated, at Lannett, Ala., Fort Wayne, Ind., Dubuque, Iowa and Delaware, Ohio. A new Chapter organized at Fort Jackson, S. C., had largely disintegrated, he reported, due to transfer of members to other posts. Authorization was asked and granted to charter the Douglas MacArthur Chapter at Red Oak, Iowa. He reported drop in membership of 44 for the year, despite substantial gains by many Chapters, and asked that several of the larger Chapters make every effort to regain lost ground. He urged Chapter officers to let their motto be: "You can count on me in '53." His report was approved and adopted.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Treasurer Stan Barrow then offered his report, as follows:

OPERATING STATEMENT

Period July 15, 1951 to July 15, 1952

INCOME

Membership dues 1951-52	\$5,920.00
Profit on merchandise	135.81
Donations	23.35
	<u>\$6,079.16</u>

EXPENSES

Reveille (9 issues)	3,334.84
Secretary's salary	1,200.00
Stationery, Cards,	316.74
Office supplies	13.52
Printing	74.10
Postage & express	152.52
Telephone, telegraph	15.00
Travelling expenses:	
President	292.00
Secretary	204.07
Treasurer	171.35
Emergency expenses	129.18

	5,903.32
SURPLUS	175.84
	<u>\$6,079.16</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JULY 14, 1952

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$ 525.61
(Franklin Washington Trust Co., Newark)	
Cash on hand	60.00
Inventories	534.85
Prepayments	37.14
Investments	<u>4,440.00</u>
Total assets	\$5,597.60

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Dues paid 5 years in advance	127.00
Charter fee advance	3.50
Accrued taxes	6.10
Surplus 7/14/52	<u>5,461.01</u>

Total liabilities & surplus 5,597.61*
The Treasurer's Report was approved - despite the 1¢ discrepancy.

MEMBERSHIP - National Membership

Chairman Leonard Hill reported that although membership had dropped by 44, this was not a serious loss, that maintaining membership at 99.25% of the previous years level was indeed, encouraging. He urged renewed and increased efforts and suggested that personal contact still remains the most effective method of building and sustaining membership.

The report was approved and adopted.

HISTORIAN - Historian George Seaman reported on his activities.

He asked for authority to purchase a tape recording machine, for the use of the Secretary and also for historical use. The authority asked was granted and his report approved.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT - The following quotation from President Butts' report embodies its essence: "The cooperation of all the Na-

tional and Chapter Officers has been very gratifying. It has been through their cooperation that we have come through another year with the Rainbow spirit still alive and flourishing throughout the land. * * * I wish to express my appreciation to them * * * and to you for putting on this grand Reunion in Miami. Here again we see the love of Rainbow exemplified."

President Butts' report was accepted with acclaim.

After a number of impromptu talks from the floor, the Second Session was adjourned by President Butts, after a benediction by Chaplain Callan.

THIRD SESSION - President Butts opened the final session, Chaplain Callan giving the invocation, and after the usual preliminaries the Committee reports were received.

RESOLUTIONS - Chairman Ruby Garrett offered a resolution commending President Butts for a year of splendid accomplishment, and offering him the warm thanks of the Association for a job superlatively well done. It was adopted by a rising vote. The usual resolutions of appreciation to the National Officers and Staff, the Reunion Committee, the Host Chapter and the officials and hospitable people of Miami were adopted.

REVEILLE - Honorary President Hugh Foster, acting Chairman of the Reveille Committee in the absence of Walker Colston (prevented from attending the Reunion because of illness), recommended the reappointment of the incumbent Editor, Harold B. Rodier. The report was approved and adopted.

BUDGET - Chairman George Seaman submitted the following budget, as set up by his Committee:

Reveille, 9 issue,	\$3,325.00
Secretary's salary	1,200.00
Traveling expenses:	
The President	300.00
The Secretary	150.00
The Treasurer	150.00
Printing	150.00
Stationery, office supplies	150.00
Postage, telephone, telegraph and express	150.00
Emergency	425.00
	<u>\$6,000.00</u>

The budget was approved and adopted.

MEMORIAL - Chaplain Callan, Chairman of this Committee, recommended the use of the standard grave marker, and reported that these may now be ordered from the National Secretary, in oxidized bronze, for \$12.00 each, F.O.B. Baltimore, for either World War I, or World War II men. The love and sympathy of the Association was offered to the families of our members who have found the end of the Rainbow. The attention of Chapter officers was once more called to the great importance of promptly and fully reporting all deaths of Rainbowners in their areas. The report was approved and adopted.

TIME AND PLACE - Chairman Al Hoyt reported that after

the most careful consideration of the invitations of Tulsa and Chicago, and analysis of the factors involved, the committee voted to accept the invitation of the Chicago Chapter. On motion of the Oklahoma representative on this committee, their action was made unanimous. The dates chosen were: July 12 - 13, and 14, 1953.

The report and recommendations of the committee were approved and adopted.

NOMINATIONS - Chairman Leland L. Whitney then offered a unanimous report by his committee, presenting a slate headed by C. Edwin Johnson. These names were accordingly placed in nomination by Chairman Whitney, and were elected by the unanimous vote of the Reunion assembled. As all of the officers elected are listed in the Directory of National Officers and Executive Committeemen on page 7, their names are not repeated here.

PRESIDENT-ELECT - The President - C. EDWIN JOHNSON. Elect, C. Edwin Johnson, was then escorted to the platform, and spoke briefly. The newlyelected officers were also brought forward and introduced.

AUXILIARY - The newly elected President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Josephine Brenner, was then escorted to the platform, where she introduced her officers for the coming year.

ADJOURNMENT - President Butts then called on Chaplain Callan for the benediction, and with the retiring of the Colors, the 34th Annual Reunion was declared adjourned.

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CHICAGO NEXT REUNION HOST

To the many Rainbowners who know Chicago, any build-up for the next Rainbow Reunion is wasted. They know the host city for 1953 as the Chicago of Barre, of Fred, of Bob, of Ed, Eskil, of Syd, and an endless list of beloved Rainbowners who will put on a Reunion no one would willingly miss. But there are a great many Rainbowners who know the city itself little, or not at all. As a matter of fact, Chicago is one of the most interesting cities in the world, with an atmosphere and character that is unique and appealing. It is the culinary capital of America - New Orleans, San Francisco and New York notwithstanding. In the field of entertainment Chicago is definitely outstanding. It is a sightseeing Mecca for Americans. It is the nation's Shopping Center. And how about the weather in Chicago in July? Brother, in July it's tough all over; but look at this: the mean temperature for Chicago in July for the past 79 years averaged 73.3°. The mean temperature for the last six Reunion cities for the same period averaged 76.5°. Chicago shows a July average 7 1/2 degrees cooler than that of the two most recent Reunion cities. That drop is equivalent to air-conditioning!

NOW is the time to start planning to come to Chicago in 1953 for a great, great Rainbow Reunion.

See you there!

--Sam

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that signal outfit of his - maybe they WERE good back in 1918, but pal if they haven't got a Paid-Up card for 1952-53 they are just a bunch of jerks in my book. Take that bunch of New York Irishmen; we all know they like to fight, for the last few years they have fought like hell to hold on to their 50¢ dollars, judging from their membership. And the World's Greatest Chapter - what the hell makes them Great? It's not paid-up membership, bub, for judging from their record a lot of the "swazancanser" are now equipped with self-sealing pocketbooks. If you damned light artillerymen let Ed Johnson down this year I hope you all end up doing extra duty, with the New York Irish as guards.

Now that's just a few of the things I am wondering about. Before the year is over we'll look into this Michigan bunch and see what's ailing them; find out what put Ohio into a decline, check into the California situation, peer into the Iowa setup and discover if we can just what the hell has thrown a monkey wrench into this membership deal.

You know what to expect, chum - tune in same time, same station next month. Be seein' you, pal.

--Hook, the Chair

P.S. Allen, have you received dues from Bob Taylor, Jim Barney, Warner Grassell?

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OUR Reunions. We of Miami sorely missed those who could not come. In many letters that I have received from those who did come, is the thought that our Reunioners probably got better acquainted and more "Reunited" than they might have with a larger crowd. But we missed you all, and to those who missed the Reunion because of illness: we hope that by now you are on the road to recovery.

The manager of the McAllister told us that we had one of the finest Reunions, with the finest folks, that the Hotel has ever had. His employees remarked, he said, that there wasn't a "griper" in the lot. We have a standing invitation to come back. The Miami Publicity Bureau tells us that we had more news coverage than any other small group. We are very grateful to those "outsiders" in Miami who were so kind to us. Florida Rainbrowsers are so glad that you Reunioners had a good time. All we can say is, "Thanks a lot for being such a swell gang. We only hope you will come again." It has been a pleasure to be your Reunion Chairman, and each and every one of our Committee members say, "It was work, but it was great fun."

FOR SALE

We have several packets with Reunion

Badge, etc., left--yours for \$1.00 each.

--Jim Barney,

Box 351-C, Kendall, Fla.

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REUNION IN MIAMI

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as they will always love and respect you. The Banquet held in the air-conditioned Bay Front Auditorium. Since the Grassell had been obstreperous since arrival, Jim Barney had set up a special California table in the store room adjacent to the banquet room and detailed two policemen to hold him there rather than letting him sit at the head table where he rightfully belonged, as a National Vice President or something. There he munched celery, carrots and scallions in solitary dignity and confinement. Later he retaliated by sneaking up on the rostrum and trying to sing "California, Here I Come!" with the orchestra. But he couldn't remember the words. Well, what do you expect of a guy that got chased out of Pittsburgh? After the banquet, the informal fun of many saying a few words under the Toastmastering of genial Leland Whitney. Barney Baker, of Ohio, counting over eighty Ohians present. The usual cane presentation and its disappearance a few minutes later - a la mode Rainbow. The speakers from among the younger members and the sincerity with which they spoke. But then there is no age in Rainbow, we just love one another.

CHAMPAGNE HOUR: The men of Rainbow II have come to a splendid and memorable agreement. Since the Division was activated and deactivated on July 14, they feel that this date is the one which means more to all of them than any other. Therefore they join the men of Rainbow I, and on July 14th all men of Rainbow will always pay solemn tribute to all Rainbow dead of all time. The Champagne Hour Ceremony is blended accordingly. It was so at this Reunion. In the absence of J. Monroe Johnson, he detailed C. Edwin Johnson to offer the solemn tribute. It was masterfully done. In all things, voice, context and manner, the tribute was in the highest tradition of Rainbow. In silence and in darkness, we live again in days of yore. It is finished. The lights come on. Still filled with awe, we take our unhurried departure. Until we meet again....

--The Rainbow Ghost

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