

PAPERS OF JOHN GILBERT WINANT

1916-1947

Accession Number: 49-183:1

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Related Materials:    President's Secretary's File: Great Britain  
                             President's Secretary's File: Great Britain: Winant  
                             President's Personal File 42 John G. Winant  
                             President's Official File 48 Great Britain  
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John Gilbert Winant was born in New York City on February 23, 1889. He attended St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire and entered Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1913.

After withdrawing from Princeton in late 1912, Winant returned to St. Paul's School as a history teacher. He became active in local politics and was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1917. When the United States entered World War I, Winant enlisted in the American Expeditionary Forces and was assigned to the 1st Aero Squadron. By the time he left the service in 1919, he had risen to the rank of Captain of the 8th Aero Squadron. After the war he returned to St. Paul's school as a teacher and Second Vice-Rector. He reentered New Hampshire politics in 1920 and was elected to a term in the State Senate. Later he served a second term in the House and three terms as Governor of the state, 1925-26, 1931-1932, and 1933-34.

Throughout his career, Winant was interested in social and labor legislation. During his Governorship, the State Legislature passed a Minimum Wage bill, a State Relief bill, and Aid to Dependent Children bill and established a State Planning Board. Winant also unsuccessfully supported the passage of a 48-Hour bill. In 1931, he proposed the "New Hampshire Plan" which urged a nationwide four-day work week as a means of solving the nation's economic ills. At this time, Winant was also active in the National Recreation Association, the National Consumers' League, the American Association for Labor Legislation and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Although a Republican, Winant became a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal policies. In 1934 Roosevelt appointed him to an Advisory Council to the Committee on Economic Security which assisted the Labor Department in drafting national social security legislation.

Successful intervention in the 1933 strike of textile workers in Manchester, New Hampshire made Winant an appropriate choice to head a Special Board of Inquiry into the United Textile Workers' Strike of 1934. His work on this committee gave rise to a movement to have him nominated as the 1936 GOP Presidential candidate. Winant refused to run for the Presidency or for a fourth term as Governor. Instead, he accepted the post of Assistant Director of the International Labor Office in Geneva in April 1935 but stayed in Geneva only a few months before returning to Washington to become the first chairman of the Social Security Board. Continuing his contacts with the International Labor Organization, he served as chairman of the American Delegation to the 1936 Labor Conference in Geneva. After Landon attacked the Social Security Act during the 1936 Presidential campaign, Winant resigned as Chairman of the Social Security Board to freely defend the

Act and President Roosevelt; he later returned to the Chairmanship. Resigning from the Board a second time in early 1937, he returned to Geneva as Assistant Director of the I.L.O. He was made Director of the organization in February 1939. With the coming of the second World War, Winant assured the continuance of the I.L.O. by engineering the transfer of the Office to Montreal.

President Roosevelt appointed Winant to replace Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain in 1941. Winant advocated greater aid to Great Britain and Russia before the United States officially entered the war. He was extremely popular with the British people however his authority as Ambassador was often overshadowed by the dispatch of special missions to London and the personal relationship which developed between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Winant was also interested in post-war planning, particularly as it affected Russia and in November 1943 was named as United States representative on the European Advisory Commission which considered post-war treatment of Germany.

Early in 1946, President Truman appointed Winant to be the United States representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council which dealt with refugees, displaced persons and other post-war problems. Resigning as Ambassador, Winant returned to the United States in May 1946. He continued to serve on the Economic and Social Council until January 1947.

Then officially retired, Winant accepted the chairmanship of National Brotherhood Week in February 1947, making an exhausting cross-country speech-making tour. At that time he was also working on a series of books describing his Ambassadorial experiences. The first volume, entitled Letter From Grosvenor Square, was completed and he had begun work on the second when he died on November 3, 1947.

The Winant Papers include correspondence, memoranda, reports, financial papers, campaign records and literature, appointment books, drafts of speeches and other writings, newspaper clippings and other printed and processed material. Early papers relating to Winant's government service in New Hampshire are of an official nature and deal with matters such as old-age insurance, unemployment relief, and conservation of natural resources; papers from later years, including the Ambassadorial period, are mainly personal files dealing with social invitations, speaking engagements and requests for recommendations, jobs, or assistance. Personal papers dealing with family affairs and financial matters are filed at the end of each series.

The papers are divided into eight series as follows:

CONTAINERSSERIES

- 1-22      Early Papers, 1916-1930:  
Material concerning St. Paul's School, Winant's World War I experiences, terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, 1917 and 1923, term in the New Hampshire State Senate, 1921 and first term as Governor, 1925-1926. Arranged chronologically and thereunder alphabetically. Also family, personal and business correspondence.
- 23-72      Governorship: Second Term, 1931-1932:  
Incoming and outgoing correspondence, memoranda and reports arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. Includes correspondence with various State agencies and departments, particularly regarding relief projects and assistance; family, personal and business correspondence.
- 73-152      Governorship: Third Term, 1933-1934:  
Incoming and outgoing correspondence, memoranda and reports arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. Includes correspondence with State officials regarding liquor control and minimum wage legislation as well as material concerning the United Textile Workers' Strike of 1934. Also family, personal and business correspondence.
- 153-168      Papers, 1935-February 1941:  
Incoming and outgoing correspondence, memoranda and reports arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. Includes material concerning the Social Security Board, the National Consumers' League and other organizations that Winant was associated with as well as family, business and personal correspondence. Similar material is found in the International Labor Organization files (see below).

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169-179

International Labor Organization, 1935-1941: Incoming and outgoing correspondence, memoranda and reports, arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. Also appointment and address books. The material is arranged in three sub-series: Washington Office, 1935-1936; Geneva Office, 1935, 1937-1939; and Washington Office, 1940-1941. Similar material is found in the series Papers, 1935-February 1941 (see above).

180-240

Ambassador to Great Britain, 1941-1946: Incoming and outgoing correspondence arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. Includes correspondence with various United States and British officials as well as private citizens and United States servicemen; information on John G. Winant, Jr. while a prisoner of war in Germany; other family, business and personal correspondence; a chronological file of outgoing correspondence and files of press clippings.

241-252

Post-Ambassadorial Period, 1946-1947: Incoming and outgoing correspondence, memoranda and reports arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent with material concerning the Economic and Social Council and American Brotherhood Week; a chronological file of outgoing correspondence; appointment diaries and press clippings.

253-278

Speeches and Writings, 1923-1947 and Printed Matter, 1916-1947: Notes, drafts and manuscripts of Winant's book, Letter From Grosvenor Square, drafts of Winant's speeches and articles arranged chronologically, speech materials, a small amount of correspondence regarding speeches and articles, speeches by other individuals, miscellaneous printed matter and newspaper clippings.

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| 2 | <p>A (General)<br/>Agriculture<br/>American Red Cross<br/>Antiques<br/>Applications<br/>Automobiles<br/>Ayrshire Cattle Breeders Association<br/>B (General)<br/>Bender, Capt. Walter, 1922-1924<br/>Books<br/>C (General)<br/>Carter and Kimball St. Houses<br/>Contributions</p>                   |
| 3 | <p>D (General)<br/>Deerfield Academy<br/>Dogs<br/>E (General)<br/>European Trip, 1923<br/>F (General)<br/>G (General)<br/>Granite Monthly Company<br/>H (General)<br/>Home Town Coolidge Club, Plymouth, Vermont<br/>Hopkins, Miss E. R., 1922-1930<br/>I (General)<br/>Ivy Club<br/>J (General)</p> |

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