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REMARKS

VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

THIRTY-FIFTH SVENSKARNAS DAG

at

Minneapolis, Minnesota

June 23, 1968

(Introduction by the Honorable Donald M. Fraser,
United States House of Representatives.)

Thank you very much. Iner Johnson, Governor
LeVander, George Peterson and other public officials and
distinguished guests, my good friend Hal Greenwood, the
Honorary Swede of the Year, and the others being honored,
our Queen of the Lakes, Karen Hegener, and our other good
friends and associates who join with us, the Consul General
from Sweden, and others, I am delighted to be back and to
participate in Svenskarnas Dag and I am honored today with
a very pleasant task. It is a very simple one because when
you introduce two old friends, you don't really have to
spend very much time telling one about the other.

As Mayor, as United States Senator, as Vice
President of the United States, our next speaker has always
remained a true and warm friend of Minneapolis and of all
of us. We have known and watched this man as he has built

1 his record demonstrating his commitment to equality for all
2 Americans, showing in concrete ways his compassion for the
3 needy; a man who has been a fighter for justice and for
4 opportunity, and so it is always an honor for someone like
5 myself, a Congressman, to introduce a man who holds one of
6 the highest offices in our land, a man who is from our own
7 Minneapolis.

8 But I would like to go just a moment further, if
9 I may, today, because these are serious times, and I want to
10 tell you why I happen to feel very deeply and strongly
11 about this man. It is probably no secret to some of you
12 that over the past recent years I have been one of those
13 who have been critical of the past administration policies
14 in Southeastern Asia. I say, "past policies," because I
15 like to think all of us support the Paris Peace Talks that
16 are going on today, but on this account I am asked sometimes
17 where I stand on the race for the presidency, so I want you
18 to know that today I am not up here introducing our next
19 speaker just as an old friend, just as a matter of formality,
20 but because I believe in him and what he is and what he stands
21 for.

22 This is the man who helped bring about one of the
23 most important changes in world relationships through the
24 limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He was a pioneer in the
25 efforts to get the United States Senate to concentrate on

1 the problems of arms control and arms limitation. He is
2 the man who spoke earliest about the abundance of America
3 and how this should be made available to those people
4 around the world who were suffering from hunger, and those
5 things that flow from hunger, and this is the man who spoke
6 first of the idealism of the youth of America and said we
7 ought to send these young people abroad to tell our friends
8 around the world what America is and to help these people
9 find a way for themselves, and this is characteristic of our
10 next speaker.

11 It is not an unusual thing that he should be
12 concerned about putting the talents of our youth to the best
13 service of our nation, because he, himself, exemplifies
14 all that we find best in our young people today; vital,
15 enormous energy, and throughout his whole record, demonstrat-
16 ing an enormous capacity for growth and, in fact, he is a
17 man of peace, and so, Mr. Vice President, I apologize for
18 this somewhat lengthy introduction, but I am confident that
19 in January of 1969 we can revert to the old custom of
20 simply saying, "Mr. President." (Applause) But for now,
21 I want to introduce for you the man who has been a friend
22 of mine, one of the greatest public servants America has
23 ever had, the Vice President of the United States, the
24 Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey. (Standing ovation)
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2 Thank you, Congressman Fraser, thank you for the
3 generous introduction and one that I deeply appreciate and
4 one that I am not quite sure I fully deserve.

5 Governor LeVander, how good of you to be here to
6 greet me as I came to this beautiful Minnehaha Park, to
7 this wonderful gathering of our fellow citizens and fellow
8 Americans at Svenskarnas Dag, and the all-time Swede for
9 every year, and any year, past, present or future, Iner
10 Johnson. Oh, what a good Swede that fellow is. (Applause)

11 I understand he is going to go to Sweden this
12 year, too. That will be good for Sweden and good for Iner
13 and good for us. I want to wish him well.

14 To the distinguished speaker of the day, Dean
15 Stendahl, I want to pay my respects. I regret that I was
16 not here for your message. And, to the Consul General,
17 Mr. Bengt Odevall, I want to express my greetings and
18 thanks to you, sir.

19 Now, some of you may have noticed that I had a very,
20 very choice seat on the platform. Very nice. (Applause)
21 I noticed all my men friends down here were looking upon
22 me with envy, but what a special privilege it was, and is,
23 to sit alongside of this beautiful actress, this lovely
24 lady, Ann-Margret, who comes to our country from Sweden,
25 and whose own state in Sweden is celebrated in honor by

1 the sign that you see over there, just on the other side,
2 with the Swedish flag and the American flag. I think you
3 ought to know that I have been having a very fine visit
4 in between numbers here. Her husband has been keeping a
5 watchful eye on me, as he should. I remember meeting
6 Ann-Margret when I was being inaugurated as Vice President.
7 She was in Washington at that particular time, and she is
8 even more lovely now than she was then, and she was very
9 lovely then.

10 How good it is today to meet another dear friend,
11 Karen Hegener, our own Queen of the Lakes, Minneapolis
12 Aquatennial Queen, and I envy these young Marines over
13 here. They are going to be the escorts for all of the
14 candidates for the Mid Summer Festival Queen, the Mid
15 Summer Queen, and I believe these are some of the candidates
16 right down here. In case you fellows want to absent
17 yourselves, I will take care of this duty myself, but the
18 Marines are always on the job; and I see some more over
19 here. Too bad, fellows, you are on the wrong side of the
20 podium.

21 I came here today not to deliver you any major
22 address. I came here because yesterday a dear friend called
23 me and said, "Mr. Vice President, would you have a little
24 time tomorrow afternoon to stop by once again to Svenskarnas
25 Dag?" And, I said, "My goodness, I had planned on spending

1 the day with my wife and my granddaughters, my children,
2 but if you think I should be there, you would like me
3 there, I would be happy to come into Minneapolis for a
4 little while and join in this festive occasion."

5 I was told that if I came, I could be here to
6 present the plaques and the citations to the Mother of the
7 Year, the Swede of the Year and the Honorary Swede of the
8 Year, and I figured for a half-buck Norwegian, that was
9 a pretty good honor, and I decided to come. (Applause)

10 I almost lost out here with Ann-Margaret when
11 she said to me, "Aren't you Swedish?" Now, if I had been
12 the kind of a politician you expected, I would have, at
13 least, ignored the question, or sort of fuzzed up my
14 answer, but I had to admit that my mother was born in
15 Norway, but I did tell her that most of my brothers and
16 sisters married Swedes, showing a lot of good judgment.

17 I want to join with you in welcoming so many of
18 our young friends that I see here in these blue jackets,
19 and these young ladies in their lovely blue gowns, who
20 are visiting our country from Sweden. I met some of them
21 yesterday. They are here seeing us and watching us, and
22 I hope they are getting a fairly good opinion of us, and
23 then they are going back to their native country, and I
24 know that you would like to do what I want to do, give them
25 a good, warm Minnesota welcome with some good applause, and

1 we sure welcome all of them. (Applause)

2 Four years ago this month, I was in Stockholm
3 and subsequently, a little later, in Hargshamn, the summer
4 home of the Prime Minister of Sweden. I had a wonderful
5 visit there. I often think of the ride back by car from
6 Hargshamn to Stockholm, and I want to say to the Swedish
7 General Consul, don't you ever complain about an American
8 driver. That Swede that drove me down the road in one of
9 those Swedish-built automobiles went 100 miles an hour if
10 he went one. I never did as much praying in such a short
11 period of time in a foreign country as I did on that
12 occasion, but it was a beautiful sight. I comforted myself
13 by looking out over the vast and beautiful fields, going
14 through some of those lovely villages.

15 Many of us in this audience have had that privilege
16 to visit the native land, the land either of your birth or
17 the land of the birth of your mother or father, grandfather
18 or grandmother, which tells a rich and wonderful story
19 about our country because our country is many countries.
20 The love of America has been enriched by the love of other
21 lands and other people, and when I heard these lovely young
22 ladies with the bells, the Minnesota Mutual bells, playing
23 "God Bless America," I felt it was a special sense of
24 affection here in this audience because it is true that love
25 and affection, like anything else, grows with its use, and when

1 you have a profound respect and affection and love for
2 not only one country, but two, how much richer you are
3 in those blessings, and I think I sense that richness here
4 today.

5 I have travelled, as your Vice President, in every
6 one of our fifty states, Alaska and Hawaii, from California
7 to the Eastern Seaboard, and from Texas to Minnesota,
8 Wisconsin, Michigan, and North Dakota and Montana, and
9 Idaho, across the vast expanse, from Washington to Maine.
10 I have visited in over 600 of our greatest cities and
11 villages, and I have been to over 100 of our colleges and
12 universities. What a rich and varied experience it is to
13 see this America, to see its land and its people, because
14 good land and good people go together; to see the people
15 that are as different as you could ever imagine, the
16 Mexican-American, the Puerto Rican, the black American, the
17 Indian-American, the Asian-American, the European-American,
18 the Latin-American, all Americans, and even here, as I
19 look about this audience, I see that magnificent repre-
20 sentation. We have drawn our strength from many lifelines,
21 we have drawn our inspiration from many cultures, and we
22 have drawn our purpose from many peoples.

23 It is a fact that this is a blessed land, and it
24 doesn't hurt a bit to pause for just a few moments to sort
25 of nourish those blessings by our affection, and to pause

1 for a few minutes just to take inventory of those
2 blessings. This seems to be a time when most people try
3 to impress America and try to impress you by getting up
4 and speaking of our inadequacies and our limitations and
5 our troubles. There is something abroad in this land, a
6 thought or a philosophy, where you tend to prove that
7 you are a concerned person by exaggerating our inadequacies
8 and our inequities.

9 As one who has learned a good deal about this
10 country, and as one who visited, as your Vice President,
11 four continents, and almost 50 countries, maybe I am in
12 somewhat of a position to pass objective judgment on where
13 we are, who we are, what we are, and how we compare with
14 others; and what I have to say is not to demean anyone
15 else. Every continent, every people, every country, has
16 its glory. Every continent, every country, every people
17 has something good to offer, and I would not for a single
18 minute diminish that which is theirs in order to tell you
19 that which is ours.

20 But I can stand before this audience and have my
21 heart filled with gratitude and appreciation for what this
22 land is and what it stands for. I do think that we ought
23 to say, in all reverence, "God Bless America," and then with
24 a heart full of appreciation and gratitude, express our
25 sincere and personal thanks for what it has offered to us

1 and what it means to us.

2 Lincoln once said that it is the last best hope
3 of earth. A great American poet said, "Every man his
4 chance." This is America. It has been described many
5 ways, as the land of the free, and the home of the brave,
6 but I would like to describe it in the way that Congressman
7 Fraser mentioned it, the land of opportunity. The land
8 of opportunity with an everlasting and relentless search
9 for justice and expanding justice that includes more and
10 more people within its scope, and expanding opportunity
11 that includes more and more people within its reach.

12 This land was not built easily or overnight. The
13 men and the women that I see here have struggled hard.
14 If I know any part of America, I know this part; the plain
15 people of the world made America the great land that it is,
16 and the plain, hard-working immigrant made Minnesota what
17 it is, and the sons and daughters of those immigrants.
18 Few people came here with wealth; few, if any, with
19 prestige or with special privilege. Most came here with but
20 themselves, their will, their purpose, their loved ones
21 and their determination.

22 This is a land of the rich that was inhabited by
23 the poor. This is a land of the strong that was reared up
24 from people who came here tired, some of them, and even
25 weak. This is a land of opportunity made possible by people

1 who sought greater and more opportunity for themselves
2 and their loved ones and their children. It is almost a
3 land of contrasts. What we are was not given to us. What
4 we are was earned by us.

5 And, may I say that I think that is a lesson that
6 needs to be remembered today. There is no way that you
7 can give a nation greatness. There is no way that you can
8 give a people pride. There is no way that you can give
9 a people character. But there is a way that it can be
10 earned. You earn greatness. You earn through your own self-
11 sacrifice and your own deed. You earn the honor of pride,
12 and you earn the riches that we have, the justice that is
13 ours and the opportunity that has come to us.

14 But, my fellow Americans, my plea to you today is
15 this: let us extend to others over and beyond ourselves
16 that same chance. Let us remove every roadblock that may
17 deny any person that chance to be a first-class citizen.
18 Let us have it clear in our mind and our hearts that the
19 family of man is not all of one color or of one creed,
20 that God Almighty created many people, different people;
21 and each, in his own way and in his own right, is worthy
22 of the respect of his fellow man, and, above all, he should
23 have it in his own heart to have self respect. Self
24 respect, which is the way that he honors his Maker and
25 honors himself.

1 My fellow citizens, I am happy to come home to the
2 Twin Cities and know that you can walk in the parks and
3 feel safe. Happy, yes, indeed, to come home to a safe
4 community where people can live together. (Applause)

5 In some of our cities today it is not safe to walk
6 the streets, nor is it safe to walk the parks.

7 My fellow Americans, the least that we should
8 expect from ourselves is respect for the law (applause),
9 respect for the law and I want this state of ours, I want
10 these two great Cities, and their neighboring cities, this
11 great metropolitan area of well over a million people,
12 to set an example for America. I want us to show the
13 way, where people of different races, creeds and nationalities,
14 different colors and background, where we can live together
15 as God's children in safety and in justice and in
16 opportunity. (Applause)

17 We know that it is an imperative for social
18 progress that there be law and order. You cannot build a
19 better America on the ashes of destruction. You cannot
20 build a better America by violence or lawlessness or
21 crime. We will only destroy that which we have.

22 So, therefore, the first order of business is to
23 see to it that we teach our young respect for their
24 country, respect for their state, respect for their city,
25 respect for the law of the land, and ask them to set an

1 example as Americans, a country that believes in government
2 of the people, by the people, and for the people, but it
3 will mean nothing if the people do not respect their
4 country and their law. (Applause)

5 And, my friends, law and order has a companion.
6 It is not enough to preach the power of law and order. It
7 is not enough merely to add more police, which are needed,
8 and they should be respected and supported. It is not
9 enough to merely talk about enforcing the law, even though
10 that is a minimum essential requirement of good government,
11 we must also talk about building a society in which
12 everyone has his chance, where everyone has a stake in that
13 society so that there will be a respect for the law that
14 brings observance of the law; a society of social justice
15 and opportunity like we have created right here in our
16 own midst in this great vast area of Minnesota (applause),
17 so I come home for one purpose above all, to thank you for
18 what you are, to ask you to do even better, to show us the
19 way, to show America that we can settle our problems
20 peacefully.

21 We do not look like we are the instruments of
22 peace at home or abroad if our doctrine is force and violence,
23 and what this world needs today more than it needs anything
24 else, is the blessing of peace abroad and law and order and
25 justice at home. That is what the people are crying out for

1 now, and we must help them find it.

2 This is not something that government can do
3 alone. Government is but an instrument of the people and
4 sometimes but an inadequate reflection. What is needed now
5 is the commitment, the personal involvement and commitment
6 of the people to live a life of justice, to live a life of
7 opportunity, to live a life of law, observance and law
8 respect, and to help people peacefully, to redress our
9 grievances.

10 How fortunate we are. Not a single injustice or
11 inequity confronts us today but what can be remedied by the
12 peaceful processes of democracy. Democracy is a precious
13 flower that belongs to us, that needs our constant attention
14 and nourishment. Never take it for granted. Always
15 accept it as a very fortunate blessing. This is my plea
16 to you today.

17 I must say that my heart is heavy and weary many
18 times when I see violence in our streets, when I see people
19 fighting one another at home, when I see people who ought
20 to be working together, standing in opposite ends of the
21 street, cursing each other. This is no way to live. I ask
22 that we find a better way, and a better way is, as Lincoln
23 said at one time to a mother, "Preach, teach respect for the
24 law."

25 Then, also remember that the purpose of this

1 society, of this America, is what our founding fathers
2 called for, those inalienable God-given rights; not the
3 rights given by government, not the rights given by
4 business or labor, not the rights given by any other power
5 except Divine Power, God Almighty.

6 What rights? What rights? The right to life, to
7 live, and not merely to exist, but to live a meaningful
8 life. The right to liberty, to be a free man with all of
9 the responsibilities that come with freedom; liberty not
10 being licensed, and freedom not being privilege, but liberty
11 and freedom carrying duties and responsibilities, and,
12 finally, that precious right that means so much, which is
13 exemplified here today in this great gathering in Minnehaha
14 Park, that right of the pursuit of happiness. Life, liberty
15 and the pursuit of happiness, the three great challenges
16 in rights that were bequeathed onto us by the fact of our
17 birth, by the fact that we are human beings, created in the
18 image of our Maker. Those are the most precious rights in
19 the world and let no one take them away from us.

20 Every right to be nourished, every right to be
21 guarded, every right to be used, the right to life which
22 denies violence and crime, the right to a meaningful life
23 which denies poverty and degradation and discrimination,
24 the right to liberty which means that you can be a free
25 spirit as long as you do not abuse the rights of others, and

1 the pursuit of happiness which means the fulfillment of
2 life. We were placed here on this earth not to be morose
3 and morbid souls. We were placed here to be good people,
4 people who enrich the culture that we inherited, people to
5 add something onto that which has been given onto us. We
6 were placed here to lift our voices in praise and thanks-
7 giving, as was said here today, "God Bless America."

8 I take my stand for this country. It means so much
9 today. Guard it. Protect it. Strengthen it. Give it
10 your faith and when you have doubts, resolve that doubt in
11 behalf of what this nation stands for, for its own people
12 and for people abroad.

13 Thank you very, very much. (Standing ovation)
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~~Ruben Anderson~~ (over)

~~Hal Greenwood~~

~~Agustine Pyle~~

* Ann - Margaret -

① midsummer queen

Marries as
Escorts for
Queen Candidates

① Young friends
from Sweden

Harper

to Ann Margaret
" Ja Elka Dea

Harvey Hammergren
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⑧ Speaking for America
"God Bless America"
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Award

"Sweden of the Year" ^{Kicken Anderson}
Award

"Honorary Sweden of
the Year" ^{Hal Greenwood}

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Inner Johnson

GREETINGS - - - - - Inner J. Johnson
Chairman of SVENSKARNAS DAG

CHORAL SINGING

Soluppgång - - - - - Cong Fraser by R. Pracht
Fiolen Min - - - - - by J. E. Öst
Song of the Jolly Roger - - - - - by C. Candish

FIVE MARCHES:

Stouthearted Men - - - - - by S. Romberg
Engelbrekts Marsch - - - - - Old Swedish Melody
Marching On - - - - - Old Welsh Melody
Sångarmarsch - - - - - by B. Lindsjö
Studentsång - - - - - by Prins Gustaf

American-Swedish Institute Male Chorus

Saint Paul Swedish Male Chorus

Director, Edward Nyborg

GREETINGS

23 years
Omni Summer Festival
The Honorable Arthur Naftalin, Mayor of Minneapolis
The Honorable Thomas R. Byrne, Mayor of St. Paul
Mr. Ben R. Eggen, Vice-Chairman, Norway Day
Mr. Alfred Mohr, Past President and Founder, Volksfest
Mr. Hans P. Larsen, Chairman Danish Day
Mr. Harry G. Carlson, 1st Vice President American Swedish Institute
Alderman Byron F. Nelson, Twelfth Ward
Mr. Bertil Winstrom, Grand Master Vasa Order of America
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Sånglekar - - - - - Accordionist, Jeff Eliason
Twin Cities Junior Departments of the Vasa Order of America and
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Linnea Osman Swanson, Leader — JoAnn Thoreen, Assistant

VOCAL SELECTIONS - - - - - Carol Stuart
Accompanist, Audry Landquist

GREETINGS FROM THE STATE OF MINNESOTA *Governor*
The Honorable Harold LeVander

LEN FORSBERG - - - - - Swedish Folk Singer
City Sales Manager, Scandinavian Airline, Portland, Oregon

GREETINGS - - - - - *o-de-188*
Bengt Odevall
Honorable Consul General of Sweden

X PRINCIPAL ADDRESS - - - - - Dean Krister Stendahl
Dean of the Divinity School, Harvard University

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Accompanist, Audrey Landquist

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Gene Johnson
Roy Lind
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Ronald Johnson

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Ruth Fredine
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Debbie Pehrson
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Accompanist, Audrey Landquist

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