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President Harry S. Truman
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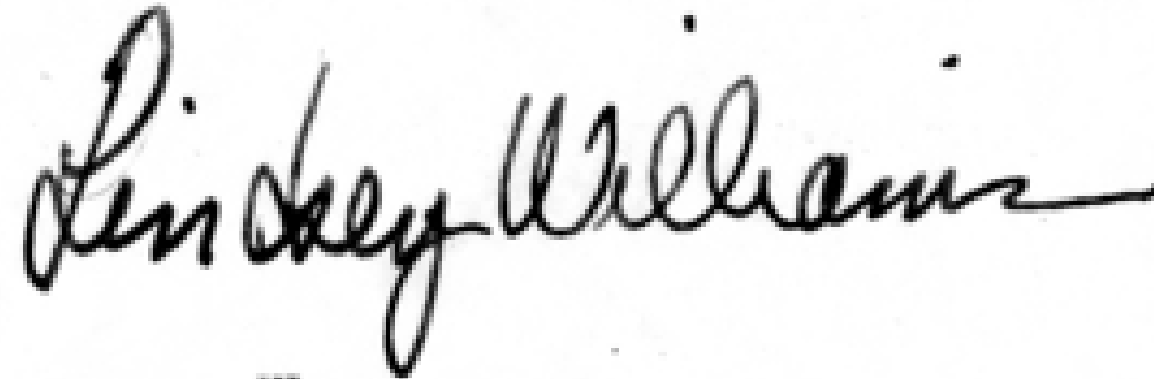
Dear Mr. President:

On the basis of information government officials have released to newspapers, I am strongly convinced that our policy in the Far East is dangerous appeasement.

Your action toward MacArthur is completely unwarranted in my estimation. I hope history will bear out the soundness of your action, for if you are wrong the consequences will be a great blood bath for all free people.

This is the first letter I have ever written to a public official complaining of their actions, but I now am compelled to tell you that I voted for you in 1948 and have regretted it every since. The way things look now I not only will not vote for you or the democratic party in 1952 but will actively work for republican candidates --- even if he be Taft whose isolationism I consider almost as dangerous as your appeasement.

A loyal but alarmed American



Lindsey Williams