

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE (2)

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 9335.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION.

Language: Italian

Date of communication: December 24

Addressed to: The President

Name and address of writer: Fidanzo Farquale
Cervano Per Frattoli, Comuni di Crocagnalito
Taramo, Italy

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer states that he has three sons, all prisoners of
the Germans, and asks the President for assistance.

Remarks:

Sent to State 7 4-25-45

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 9810

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Portuguese
Date of communication: January 30, 1945
Addressed to: President Roosevelt
Name and address of writer: José Cesar da Silva
Rua Duque de Caxias 150
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Substance of writer's statement:

The correspondent congratulates the President on his birthday and calls him the savior of democracy and the freedom of nations. He requests financial aid so that he may buy a truck.

Remarks:

*Sent to State**4-25-45*

TC- 13470

French

February 20, 1945

President Roosevelt

Miss L. Salina (?)
"L'Aide aux Petits"
Chemin des Bulasonnets
Lisieux, France

The writer states that for the last five years the orphanage which she directs has been taking care of war orphans (girls), aged 2 years and over, but that the orphanage house is now too small.

Mr. Pierre Ménégot, President of the Liberation Committee of the Lisieux district vouches for the above writer and for her request.

The writer asks if friends of France in the United States would build a large enough building to accomodate 60 children. The orphanage has the land but not the funds to build this larger building. The writer also asks the President to be godfather to the orphanage.

Sent to State Dept. for proper attention
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CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 9808

state of disorder and decadence due to the
is used almost exclusively for Somoza's business. They
accuse Somoza of exporting quinine and other specialties
They charge that Somoza is anti-democratic because of his
immediate recognition of the conquests of Aguilar, etc.
and the organization of the Nationalist "White Guard".
The correspondent requests that the American Government
take off completely the embargo on the export of
Somoza's regime and the export of totals and part guide

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language:

Spanish

Date of communication:

February 21, 1945

Addressed to:

President Roosevelt

Name and address of writer:

Dr. Pedro José Zepeda, Dr. Alejandro César,
Lic. Horacio Rosales C., Gral. Carlos Pasos,
Gral. Alfonso Estrada,
Unión Democrática Nicaragüense
Lopez 28 Despachos 2 y 4
Mexico, D.F.

Substance of writer's statement:

The correspondents, who are members of the Unión Democrática Nicaragüense, say that President Somoza is a despot who is putting the arms received from the U.S. Government to bad use. There is no freedom of thought, individual freedom or freedom of the press in Nicaragua and many independent newspapers and reviews have been closed. Many persons have been imprisoned and prominent citizens have had to leave the country. They state further that the President of the Supreme Court of Justice, Mr. Modesto Armijo, was obliged, by armed force, to leave the train on which he was traveling to León to attend a convention of the Unión, and was made to return to the capital, the said convention being dissolved. Both the conservative and Liberal Parties have suffered under the Somoza regime which is supported by less than 5 percent of the population. The writers elaborate on the measures taken by Somoza to eliminate opposition. These measures not only take away individual freedom but deprive Nicaraguans of honest means of earning a living. The National Guard is completely corrupt and is an effective instrument of despotism. El Ferrocarril del Pacífico, of which Somoza is a director, with a monthly salary of \$3,000, is in a

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Remarks:

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state of disorder and decadence due to the fact that it is used almost exclusively for Somoza's business. They accuse Somoza of exporting quinine and other specifics against malaria granted to Nicaragua by the United States. They charge that Somoza is anti-democratic because of his immediate recognition of the conquests of Abyssinia, etc., and the organization of the Nazi-Fascist "Blue Shirts". The correspondent requests that the American Governments break off diplomatic relations with the Government of Nicaragua until the election of officials who must guide the destinies of the Nation.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 9806.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish
Date of communication: Not shown
Addressed to: The President
Name and address of writer: Pedro González,
Parroquia Candelaria Barría
Manguitos a, San Fidel No. 2,
Caracas, Venezuela

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer's son is very desirous of studying aviation in the united states and needs a scholarship for this purpose.

The writer requests information concerning the study of aviation in this country.

Remarks:

Sent to State 7-4-25-45

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No.10362....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Italian

Date of communication: February 28, 1945

Addressed to: President Roosevelt

Name and address of writer: Enrico Tully
Via Ancona N. 21
Rome
Italy

Substance of writer's statement:

The correspondent, aged 56, worked in the Morea Pa (?) mines in 1912, 1913 and 1914 and fought in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War I. Now he has no means of transportation and he requests that, after the war, the President sell him an American truck on monthly installments which he will pay at the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Remarks:

Referred to War Dept, for consideration
5-11-45

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISIONTC No. 10145.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**Date of communication: **March 14, 1945**Addressed to: **President Roosevelt**Name and address of writer: **Saravda Aleman,
Mathis, Texas.**

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer's husband died on January 23, leaving her with three children of school age. She also has three older sons all of them in military service. She requests that one of her three sons be left with her, as she needs their assistance, and she may suddenly die of heart trouble as her husband did. Moreover, she needs financial assistance, as she is receiving very slight aid at present, and her husband left many debts that she has to pay.

She gives the address of her three soldier sons, one of whom she asks to be left with her:

Corp. Lucio R. Aleman,
ASN 38028207, 1696th Ord. (S & M) Co. Aun.
A.P.O. 557 o/o P.M. New York City, N.Y.

Pvt. Fernando Aleman, A.S.N. 38456111,
250 Port Co. t C A.P.O. 465, o/o P.M.,
New York, N.Y.

Pfc. Felipe R. Aleman,
U.S.N. A.A.S. Salton Sea,
Westmoreland, California.

Remarks:

*Referred to the War Department for
consideration. Filed: 5-1-45*

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10349.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish

Date of communication: March 20, 1945

Addressed to: President Roosevelt

Name and address of writer: Francisco Glás Roblas

Manati, Puerto Rico

Substance of writer's statement:

The correspondent says that he is in reality a Yankee because he is working for an American firm. He is asking support for an educational project. He wants to erect 7 motion picture theaters in various cities of the Island of Puerto Rico and give free performances to educate the natives in Americanism. Only \$21,000.00 would be required to get started with the project.

*Sent to Interior 7 5-4-45
For consideration*

Remarks:

Most of the letter is incoherent, and the only rational idea to be gotten from the letter is the one indicated above.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10334

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: French

Date of communication: March 21, 1945

Addressed to: President Roosevelt

Name and address of writer: Mrs. Charles Bouchard,
136 Pembroke Street,
Kingston, Massachusetts.

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer states that she is the mother of twelve children, and that five of her grown sons are in the Service, among them three overseas. One of the sons, Albert, was wounded and is cared for in a hospital in France. Another, Jils, has been in the Pacific theater for three years.

The writer's request to the President concerns the third son who is overseas also, namely S/Sgt. Oscar Bouchard 31301737 CC, B, 150 Eng. Bn., A.P.O. 403 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y., who is in a hospital in France, suffering from "battle fatigue". The writer feels that if this son was returned to this country and taken care of by herself he would soon recover.

The writer encloses this last son's letter to her, and asks the President to order his return to the United States for a rest, under her care.

Remarks:

Sent to War Dept.
For Consideration 5-4-45

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISIONTC No. 10779.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**Date of communication: **March 26, 1945**Addressed to: **President Roosevelt**Name and address of writer: **Manuel Padilla Sanchez**
Palo Secco, Toa Baja, Puerto Rico

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer desires to be inducted into the U. S. Army, and has been rejected on physical grounds.

The reason for the rejection, he declares, is a scar on his leg; however, he states, it is quite healed and gives him no trouble.

Remarks:

*Sent to Selective Service
For consideration*

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5-4-45*

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISIONTC No. 10523

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**Date of communication: **President Roosevelt**Addressed to: **March 26, 1945**Name and address of writer: **Mercedes Monroig Martinez
Camuy, Puerto Rico**

Substance of writer's statement:

This letter is from a mother of a soldier in the United States Army. She wants to get the President to intervene so that her son can come back to Puerto Rico to take care of their business interests. The reason for this is that her other son has just been sent to an institution to be treated for a mental disorder. Thus there is no guiding hand for their business and it is not being run very well at present. Her own and her husband's health will not permit them to take active charge. If her son could come home for a short time now he could take charge of their interests and also perhaps be able to get someone to manage the business until he is finally discharged.

The soldier's name is Félix Pérez Monroig, ASN 30423781, Co. "K" 65th Infantry, A.P.O. 758, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Remarks:

*Sent to War Dept.
For consideration 5-4-45*

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10777

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**
Date of communication: **March 29, 1945**
Addressed to: **President Roosevelt**
Name and address of writer: **Basilio Diaz
Commander of American Legion Post No. 4,
Guayama, Puerto Rico.**
Substance of writer's statement:

This letter encloses a copy of a resolution adopted by the American Legion Post No. 4 of Guayama, Puerto Rico in extraordinary session on March 11, 1945.

The writer of the letter, the Post Commander, asks the President to be good enough to note the contents of the resolution and to use his influence to the end that the problems of the veterans of both World Wars may be successfully solved.

The resolution concerns itself with the problem of securing jobs for the returning veterans in the Federal agencies both in the United States and in the insular possessions. It is noted that the spirit of the law granting veterans' preference is not by any means being observed, thereby leading to untold hardships for the returning service men and women. There seems to be a growing indifference to their plight even among some Legionnaires. Therefore it is resolved that all persons charged with personnel matters in the above-mentioned agencies be requested to give the placement of veterans their most serious attention. It is further resolved to send copies of the resolution to the President and the following officials and agencies:

Remarks:

Referred to the Civil Service Commission for consideration. Filed 4-28-45.

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1. The Hon. Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico.
2. The President of the Senate of the United States of America.
3. The Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States.
4. The National Commander of the American Legion.
5. The Commander and the Adjutant of the American Legion, Territory of Puerto Rico.
6. Mr. José Cantellope, American Legion National Committeeman.
7. The Vice-Commander of the Am. Legion in Puerto Rico.
8. The Hon. the Commissioner of Labor in the United States.
9. The Hon. Jesús T. Piñero, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico in the United States.
10. The Hon. Luis Muñoz Marín, President of the Senate of Puerto Rico.
11. The Attorney General of Puerto Rico.
12. The Hon. Francisco M. Susoni, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Puerto Rico.
13. The Hon. Manuel A. Pérez, Commissioner of Labor in Puerto Rico.
14. The newspapers: "El Mundo" & "El Imperial" of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISIONTC No. 10664.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish
Date of communication: April 2, 1945
Addressed to: Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States.
Name and address of writer: Antonia M. Perez Parra
227 E. 72 St.
New York, N.Y.

Substance of writer's statement:

Your Excellency:

Enclosed I am forwarding a diagram of a motor of my own invention, which the technicians available to you may enlarge and specify, since lack of means prevent me from doing so, or even taking out a patent on the same--the first of its kind.

Respectfully awaiting acknowledgment of receipt of the same,

I beg to remain at your service,

Antonia M. Perez Parra

Remarks:

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Sent to Commerce (Patent Office) 7 5-4-45
For consideration

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10778

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish

Date of communication: April 4, 1945

Addressed to: President Roosevelt

Name and address of writer: Julio Victor Rodriguez Cancel
San German, Puerto Rico

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer wishes the President to arrange matters so that he can be inducted into the armed forces of the United States. He has already tried to do so without success.

He states that he is a resident of San German, Puerto Rico and has had a fourth grade education.

Remarks:

Sent to Selective Service System 4-25-45

Pvt. Edward J. Kasprzak
A.S.N. 32263533
Company A
61st Engrs. Bn. (c)
A.P.O. 230
c/o Postmaster, New York, New York

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/4/45.

The writer cites the various incidents for which he has been courtmartialled. Feels that he has been treated unjustly. Asks the President's help. Also is in need of medical care.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 5/4/45.

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W. L. Hedge,
16, Hillside Road,
Bushey,
Watford,
Hertfordshire, England.

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/5/45.

The writer refers to letter dated 2/19/45 addressed to President Roosevelt, copy of which is enclosed. In connection with previous letter, he submits latest address of soldier son, Cpl. Douglas L. Hedge, and again expresses hope that his son, who was born in the United States in 1922, but who has been residing in England for some years, will receive a training to enter a clerkship either at the American Embassy or the American Consular Service upon his demobilization from the armed forces of the United States.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration, 5/1/45.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10870.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish

Date of communication: April 5, 1945

Addressed to: To the President of the United States,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Name and address of writer: Carlos Humberto Godoy and Victoriano Gutierrez
c/o Jacinto Sierra
Calle La Fuente
Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras

Substance of writer's statement:

The writers, 19 and 21 years of age respectively, wish to come to the United States to become mechanics working in war industries or in any factory.

In their country they could never have the opportunity, for there are no factories where they could obtain the knowledge and the experience.

They ask the President to aid them in fulfilling their wish of coming to the United States for that purpose.

Remarks:

Sent to State ² 4-25-45-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10868

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish

Date of communication: April 8, 1945

Addressed to: Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States, Washington.

Name and address of writer: Mr. Humberto Allán C.
Harpor-Talara, Peru

Substance of writer's statement:

(Two communications, one addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt and the other to the late President)

Asks Mrs. Roosevelt to present his letter to the President, for he fears others which he has addressed to him have not reached him.

Informs the President he is a former sailor in the Peruvian Navy, 28 years old, and wishes to enlist in the armed forces now fighting on the battle fronts.

He has all his documentation in order and asks the President to enable him to come from Perú to this country for the purpose he stated.

Remarks:

Sent to State 7 4-25-45

Frank M. Bishop
534 Dayman Street
Long Beach 6, California

Letter to the Presidential Secretary dated 4/6/45.

The writer, Master of the S/S John Bartram, submits copy of letter addressed to the Postmaster General, for President Roosevelt's consideration. Asks that Merchant Marine mail be expedited.

Respectfully referred to the War Shipping Administration for consideration
5/4/45.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISIONTC No. 10817

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**Date of communication: **April 7, 1945 (postmark)**Addressed to: **President Roosevelt**Name and address of writer: **Cpl. Hector Silva, 14 Tetuan St., Barrio Paris,
Mayaguez, P. R.**

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer, a student in his first year of junior school, appeals to the President for aid in facilitating his enlistment in the Merchant Marine. He states that he has been unable to enlist either in the Army because he is under age.

Remarks:

*Sent to War Shipping
For Consideration 5-4-45*

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April 7 1945.

Mr. President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
United States of America,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I realize your time is valuable even more so now with your terrible duties of the war, even so would you grant me and my son the very high Honor of just seeing you even for just only two minutes?

// I would consider this my life's highest achievement, if you will only advise the date and time we may have this honor.

Thanking you, I am,

Gratefully yours,

L. L. Ward

L.L. Ward.

P.S. Note to your Secretary. Please let the President read this personally, thanks.

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*filed because of the
President's death*

OFFICE ZUBER CANTILE

Let of April 5 to Pres. from
Earl Clifford Masley
325 S. Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Wants personal conference with Pres. when he comes
to San Francisco, with matter having to do with
South America. Conference wd take about 48 hrs
and he has no objections to having Pres.' general
official body being present. The systems and in-
ventions he has would throw S.A. progress ahead
125 yrs in 20 years time.

MR. EARL CLIFFORD SEELEY
325 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES (13) CALIFORNIA

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APRIL 5, 1945

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President
United States of America
Washington, D.C.

Dear President:

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I am addressing you this letter with a view of having a conference with you when you come to San Francisco in June. The matters which I am desirous of taking up with you have to do with South America and, of course, considerable to do with the United States.

The matter which I wish to discuss with you is a matter in which I would like to take up with you personally. Of course I have no objections to your general official body being present and would take about forty-eight hours conference to put the matter into a perfect state of understanding between us. There is no one on the face of this earth that I would think of taking this matter up with. I have many things along the inventive line that come from a life-time of experience that are past human imagination. The systems and inventions that I have would throw South American progress ahead a hundred and twenty-five years in twenty years' time.

I can't say any more in a letter. However, you can rest assured that the President of the United States will not be spending his time foolishly in listening to what I have to say.

To kind of give you an idea of who I am, about the closest to your own self is Sam Seeley, executive officer of the recruiting and procurement and assignment service, Washington, D.C., is a cousin of mine. You could call Mr. Seeley in and at least learn something about the Seeley family. However, I have never met Mr. Sam Seeley myself personally, but his father is my father's brother. His sister lives here in Los Angeles. And this is only to let you know who you are meeting in a meager sort of a way. I all my life have known Miss Grace Harvey, Fred Harvey, and Mr. Ford Harvey -- went to school with Ford, only he was away ahead of me -- ever since I was a year old. They lived at 7th and Olive Street, Leavenworth, Kansas.

I also knew Chief John Hayes of Kansas City all my life. I also knew Col. Swope who gave Kansas City Swope Park, was murdered by Dr. Hyde -- all my life. I also knew William R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star for forty-five years.

I have known Mr. Dan Anthony of Leavenworth, Kansas, Susan B. Anthony, and also his son Dan Anthony -- know their family very well, as we lived in Leavenworth most three quarters of a century. However, I have been in Los Angeles for thirty-eight years off and on.

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I also knew Mr. John C. Greenway.
Knew Mr. Potter of the Greenway Corporation.
Know Mr. Applewhite of the Copper Queen Company, Douglas,
Arizona.
Louis Douglas knows me all right, and so does Gerald Sherman
of the Copper Queen Company if he cared to remember me.
Also Mr. J. J. Brown of Leadville, Colorado is a very personal
friend of mine.
Mr. Tom J. Grier of the Homestake Mining Company, Lead, South
Dakota knew me very well as I practically re-systematized the
Homestake during 1909-10 and 11.
Mr. Yates knew me very well, of the Homestake.
Mr. Dave Moffett knew me very well when he was alive.

Now, owing to the fact that most of these people are dead I
only give these references to show you that my friends are people
of consequence and most of these people were my real friends.

However, I know the Clinton family for the past forty-seven years.
Mr. Clinton was a very dear friend of mine for very near that entire
period. Captain Clifford E. Clinton, just defeated for Mayor of
Los Angeles has known me personally and very closely for the past
fourteen years.

Mr. Julius K. Johnson, the greatest organist now living in the
world, who is playing in the movies and radios and also at
Clinton's Cafeteria here in Los Angeles, knows me very closely
and personally. I also know Marco and Irvin Hellman here in the
City, Mr. Chandler knows me and also Mr. Woods has met me. I
could furnish many time this reference of people of that type
in fact in many other nations of the world. The reason I am giving
this reference is so you will know you are not meeting some thug
or something of that kind.

I also met a man here in Los Angeles by the name of Kent Pope. He
had a talk with Francis Biddle when Mr. Biddle was out here and
mentioned my South American interest to Mr. Biddle. Mr. Pope
really knows considerable about what I am going to do. Of course
what he said to Francis Biddle I don't know anything about as I
am not very well acquainted with Pope. I just met him in a
haphazard sort of a way.

The main point is, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, if you can give me
forty-eight hours when you come to San Francisco I'll assure you
that you will have plenty of unknown and wonderful information
pertaining to the South American movement and many other unsolved
problems as yet. In answering, if you can give me that hearing,
kindly send some letter of identification so that I can meet you
without too much trouble in San Francisco.

I remain

Very admirably,

Earl Clifford Seeley

Earl Clifford Seeley

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10864

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: Spanish
Date of communication: April 9, 1945
Addressed to: President Roosevelt
Name and address of writer: Porfirio de Jesús López, Bilbao 8, Parada 24,
Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer is employed by the Tenth Naval District where, due to his lack of schooling, he is a janitor. He states that because he could not fulfill the requirements, he was rejected from service in the Army of the United States, but, claiming that he is as much a defender of democracy as the President, and wishing to do something for it, he requests the President's aid in securing work in some war plant.

Remarks:

*Sent to W. M. C.**For consideration**7
5-4-45*

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CENTRAL TRANSLATING DIVISION

TC No. 10780.....

TRANSLATOR'S SUMMARY OF COMMUNICATION

Language: **Spanish**Date of communication: **April, 1945**Addressed to: **President Roosevelt**Name and address of writer: **Jaime Cortes Perez**
Utuaño, Puerto Rico

Substance of writer's statement:

The writer complains about the cost of living in Puerto Rico and the consequent poverty of its people.

Remarks:

*Sent to Interior 5-4-45
For consideration*

Mrs. Mabel C. Baty,
Molalla,
Oregon.

Letter to Honorable Earl Snell, Governor of Oregon, dated 4/10/45, asking him to see that President Roosevelt be advised of her request that her son, William H. Baty, be released from the Army as soon as possible. --- The Governor's office forwarded the letter to the Executive Office and advised Mrs. Baty of that in a letter dated April 12, 1945, copy of the letter to Mrs. Baty enclosed.

Referred to the War Department for consideration, 5/15/45.

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Pvt. Clarence J. Alexander
A.S.N. 42688566
A.G.F. Replacement Depot No. 1
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/10/45.

The writer asks that his brother, P.F.C. Russell Alexander, who has been overseas for nearly two years, and who has been wounded, be returned to the United States.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 5/4/45.

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French

April 10, 1945

President Roosevelt

Mrs. Marie Matton-Barra
10 rue de L'Yser
Esquelbecq, (Nord) France

The writer states that she is 67 years old and lost her husband and daughter due to the last war. She is a refugee from Dunkirk and has very little to live on. She states that she has no clothes or shoes left to wear. She encloses a letter from the Prefecture refusing her request for a shoe ration coupon.

The writer asks the President if he could not come to her assistance by sending her some clothes and shoes. She wears size 40 1/2 in shoes (French size).

Sent to State for proper attention
76-26-45

Pvt. Clarence J. Alexander
A.S.N. 42688546
A.G.F. Replacement Depot No. 1
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/10/45.

The writer asks that his brother, P.F.G. Russell Alexander, who has been overseas for nearly two years, and who has been wounded, be returned to the United States.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 5/4/45.

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1796 N.W. 3rd Ave.

Miami 36, Fla.

April 12, 1945

Miss Grace B. Fully

Int. secretary to Pres. Roosevelt

Washington D. C.

Dear Miss Fully:

Through some mishap the letter which I wrote President Roosevelt some time ago and was answered by you was misplaced. Will you kindly send me a copy of the answer. I would like to keep same among my treasures, as Pres. Roosevelt was a great man to all the Negro Race, and All the World.

Yours Truly
Clifford Schmidt

Agawam Mass. file
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My Dear Miss Jullis-

Horribly Shocked that's
all I can say.

Only last night my wife
and I were looking at
card rec'd from Mr ~~and Mrs~~ ^{and Mrs} ~~and Mrs~~ ^{and Mrs} ~~and Mrs~~
on death of his mother. Her
symp. atty card I sent
(Through Miss Le Hand)

I buried 2 Brothers in 10 mo^{rs}
another went blind ^{and} weff
fell down stairs all last year
but this shade? I allways
longed for those letters from
F.D.R. through you ^{my} Mrs
LeHard. About 3 mos
ago I put a picture of
- F.D.R. - on entrance to my
Inspection room this was defaced
with "Yellow" Villain etc
and finally taken down but
not the flag I had over it

Monday A.M. I brought
an other one out and today
10. A.M. a Mrs Chapman
Navy inspection took it down
and put a board in its
place (Board never there before)
I put in up again and she
took it down. I asked her
why she read her orders to
commit this cruel act.
He contacted Jupt (Hornell)
he said give him 1 hour to
decide and a Mr S. O'Neil said

Make it right away He
was discharged and all
workers said if fixture was
not replaced we would quit
and quit all broken people
It ended apology to Mr. George

He also insisted on a flag at
half mast, this was done also
I wish if possible you would
extend my sympathies to
Mrs. Roosevelt ^{and} Mr. James and
entire family (an odd request
from an ordinary citizen) But
I mean I loved them to my
T.D.R.

given flesh ^{and} blood. (3)

I hope God rewards him for
his good deeds also your
loyal faithful service as his
P. Sec

I am employed as a
Nest Springfield Mass 3 yrs.
(Company say ^{I have} with good record)
they are about to recruit another
large contract. We are now on
Tracers Bodies the whole shop
in sorrow and tears
It seems funny after looking
at card (Mr. F. R. Nathan) this
I should come and visit

I know until I came to work

Trusting that you yourself
will go safely through this
ordeal

Rpt ✓

M. J. (Mike) Mannix

W. G. Gorman
Mass

Second and Confidential

My Dear Miss Tully, This is copy of poem sent to Mrs Roosevelt
to-day .

Louis Mc Davit

HE SLEPT AWAY

file

Before that universal law
That mortal man must pass away
America now stands in "Awe"
Our President has died to-day :

The whole wide world, will bow, and mourn
For Franklin was the friend of man
Right here at home, our hearts are torn
While grief extends to world span

His great indomitable spirit
Still speaks ! And reaches out
Unborn souls, years hence, will hear it
Renewing courage ! O'ercoming doubt !

Nothing to fear, but fear itself
Was his statement, and his creed
Unlike the pirate with his pelf
He was not scared with covert deed

Eleanor : his beloved wife
Wired his sons, he slept away
She was a bulwark in his life
Cheering him on, from day to day

Washington, Lincoln, And Teddy R-
Were all great athletes in their day
But Franklin D- was rated par
O'ercoming handicaps in his way

When crippled in his legs, "For life"
He did not supinely quit
But put fresh vigor in his strife
Matching courage, with ready wit

Four times as chief he was elected
The common man his chief support
He cheered the lowly, and dejected
And was their court of last resort

While in this hour, our hearts are saddened
Although we sigh, and even cry
In sober thought we may be gladdened
There is no better way to die .

Louis Mc Davit

Louis Mc Davit

Elmira N.Y.
Apr. 13, 1945

Miss Grace G. Tully, file

Dear friend

I am asking an unusual request.
I am Mrs. Catherine G. Freeman of
50 Monroe Street Elmira N.Y.
Some time ago I sent a picture
of my daughter Margaret and
a Rosary made by her to
Our Dear President. You answered
for him for at the time he was
in Canada. If he ever had them
in his own hands, and no
member of his family cares for them
would you please send them
back to me. Do not take the
trouble if he did not touch them but
Margaret feels so bad that he has
gone. She cried so hard, she feel
very sad, as we all do. He was so
good to everybody. Thanking you
for past favor.

Mrs. Catherine G. Freeman
J

file

Allen Grove, Wis.

April 13, 1945

Dear Miss Tully,

I am sending
my thanks for the
biography of the
president. I also send
my sympathy to the
death of our president.

Sincerely yours,
Ida Wickham

J

file

Lebanon, N. H. April 13, 1945.

Dear Fala:

I am wondering if any Lebanon, N. H. April 13, 1945.

Miss Grace Tully,
Secretary,
White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Tully:

Please do not think the enclosed message to Fala from Kinkajou impertinent, but I feel so deeply the great loss that has come to us all that I wish in some way to speak of it. Perhaps this letter will be lost among the thousands that will be received and it will never be read or noticed, but as I am a very ordinary person, I thought I might express my feelings through Kinkajou, who really has some claim to fame, in a way that was close to the President. If this letter receives no notice in any way it is quite all right with me, for to write it has given me a certain measure of release.

The world has lost a great friend, the country has lost a great leader, a family has lost a dear one, and a little black dog, a beloved master.

If you have read this far, thank you, and I know that no words of mine are needed to help a brave family meet such a tragic loss, so I will say goodbye in sorrow,

Sincerely,

Erma M. Gatus
34 Bank St.
Lebanon, N. H.

Your friend,

KINKAJOU
(Fala)

Lebanon, N. H. April 13, 1945.

Dear Fala:

I am wondering if anybody is thinking of you at this time of great sorrow, for I know it means much to you as to others. I am also wondering where you were when that great heart stopped beating, for you were always with him both at home and in far-away places, and you stood with him often in the presence of the great of the earth.

Any man who understands, loves and makes a friend of an animal must be essentially good, and as your master was a friend to all the little people, including the little folk of the animal world, I think it only right that I should give you some word of comfort. You will miss him, you will not understand, you will break the hearts of those near and dear to him, in your search for that friend and dear companion.

But Fala, love is immortality, and the deep affection he felt for humanity, and for all people and things great and small, including the underprivileged and persecuted, is still surrounding you and ever will. Although you cannot sit beside him his love will be with you, and those he left behind him will see that you are made happy. But you will not forget.

As I have had some humble part in fighting the great enemy, polio, through my other animal friends, I feel that this was a battle and a project which was near to his heart, and I am glad to feel that you and I and other loved pets have helped to fight that battle with him.

Dear Fala, take courage, and carry on, as we all will try to do, to make life a better thing for us all, as he would want us to do.

And so, I'll say goodbye for now, Fala, hoping that his birthday will always be the rallying point for the fight against infantile paralysis, and in that, we shall not fail him.

Your friend,

KINKAJOU.
(GATES)

file

April 14-1945

Dear Friend

Hope you are glad
to get these poems of
"U. S. S."

They are also for fathers
and mothers whose
sons are in the war,
and you can give them
of the "U. S. S."

Oh, I am so sorry
about the gentleman
President Roosevelt
who has died. ✓

Sincerely - (Miss) Phyllis Beaurick
Ocean Grove - New Jersey

United States Soldiers

UNITED States has many soldiers
And every one is fully trained
Engaged in military service
For victory will be well gained.

All the troops endowed with courage
Are taught in camps where much is done
Each will render able service
For the conflict shall be won.

Every soldier is strong and sturdy,
Is brave controlling what he could
In his strength and trust and wisdom
Will give his service as he should.

These skillful soldiers are achieving
The lessons learned in truth and peace,
Righteous soldiers are a victory
Their influence will never cease.

The soldiers become so powerful
Gallant, capable, throughout the day
All supreme in efficiency
Success and triumph in their way.

Our brave soldiers are victorious
Capable, striving to attain
Successfulness in competition
All are sure to win and gain.

Our soldiers skillful right and might
With truth and wisdom here and there,
Each is a brave conqueror upright
Win freedom, justice, everywhere.

United States is well commanding
Controlling too, just all it should.
It has justice and freedom divine
Ability, service, mighty good.

United States has great confidence
In hope and trust for doing best.
Her soldiers are vigorous and brave
For victory is justly blessed.

Our soldiers we do think of you
In United States and far away.
For victory is on your way
Throughout each night and every day.

Thus United States, America
Has all her soldiers here and there.
Our minds and souls are full of thought
To God, we pray in earnest prayer.

By Phebe Beswick.

Ocean Grove - New Jersey



S. G. Tully
"Private Secretary"
The White House
Washington

P. Beswick
Ocean Grove
New Jersey

file

Battle Creek Mich

April 14th 1945

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Mr. M. A. Gettand

Private Secretary.

To President Roosevelt,

My Dear Friend -

You perhaps recall a song I sent

President Roosevelt Jan 22nd 1941

and your kind reply: "It was entitled

The Man Who Wins: - With the President's

Portrait on it," I still have the letter

and would not take \$10,000 for it,

MR Gettand I also have a Broken
heart. I love President Roosevelt

(No 2)

I have asked each little to know that
they reminded me of him I have a little gold
Book on "He was since 1932." With his picture
on it." and I'm still wearing it." Also for
6 years I've been working on a large
Scrap Book from the time he was governor
of New York till now. Illustrations New
paper clippings & pictures he & his family
a large picture of his mother & him
together to gether in color, and many
many. More tracing from 1932
to 1945 all his activities. The volume
is 19 Long 15 wide & 5 in thick.

(No 3)

And to me is precious. Now my
Last Song not to be Published
I am sending you 50 cents to
Thank you.

Your Friend
E. K. Arnold.

P.S. - Oh yes I have a picture of
him in a gold frame, his favorite
I took with the Braided Coat
I treasure this it was in 1932
I got it.

A- 2nd ABRAHAM LINCOLN THAT IS TRUE.
ALL MAIL TO HIM, THIS MAN WITH A HEART
BRAVE FEARLESS AND BOLD^{OF GOLD} -
THIS GREAT, GREAT MAN
WITH A HEART OF GOLD -

Written By E.K. Arnold
April 13th 1945

THE-MAN-WITH-A HEART
-OF-GOLD-
"BY-E.K. ARNOLD"

RESPECTFULLY- DEDICATED- TO-A-GREAT
HERO-FRANKLIN-DELANO ROOSEVELT -

WE'LL MISS 'THE VACANT CHAIR'
OUR TRUE FRIEND IN THIS LAND SO FAIR
NO ONE CAN TAKE HIS PLACE IN OUR
HEART OF HEARTS - AS THE TEARDROPS START

"-E HORUS"

THE MAN WITH A HEART OF GOLD
HIS MEMORY TO US WILL NEVER GROW OLD
HE WAS THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND
HE'D FIGHT FOR HIM UNTIL THE END
HE WAS NOBLE, BRAVE AND TRUE
STOOD FOR OUR COUNTRY, AND THE RED WHITE
AND BLUE -

THIS MAN WITH A HEART OF GOLD
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT IS THE NAME
HE STANDS LIKE A MIGHTY HERO
IN THE HALL OF FAME,

Mrs. Marion Browne
Hyde Park-On-Hudson
New York

file

April 14, 1945

Dear Miss Tully,

Last evening Father Mc Govern
called from Spring Valley where he is
pastor. He and a Father Mooney
are coming to Hyde Park tomorrow
Sunday, and he has asked if there
is a possibility of entering the grounds,
to say some prayers at the grave
for President Roosevelt.

I am writing this letter for
my mother who had a very bad
attack early in the week, at which time
we had to call a Jesuit.

Mother realizes the depth of your sorrow at this time, and if we didn't know the love in Father Mc Govern's heart for President Roosevelt, we would not add to your many duties.

If it can be arranged, will you telephone us at Hyd. Pk. 97. It will be evening when Father will arrive.

Our prayers and heart felt sympathy go to Mrs. Roosevelt and her family. May God comfort them in their loss.

Very Sincerely

Marjorie Browne

1945

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file

No Nips. Alive in '45.

Dear Mr. M. A. Lehman, and all
concerned:

A dreadful thing has
happened here in these United
States, as you may as well know.

We are suffering a great
loss today. We lost the very
best Commander-in-Chief
America & allies ever knew.

Our beloved Pres. Franklin Delano
Roosevelt.

And I believe it is best
fitting to show our Pres.
our sacred ability for our
mourning to him, to set
aside one day: April, 12, each
year for the next forcoming years.

In his respect Our leader. ^{F.D.R.}

Citizen = Yours =: Don T. Hanna

MR. Don. Lee. Hanna
85. Newhall Calif.



PRIVATE SECRETARY
M. A. Lehman
White House
Washington D.C.

OFFICIAL
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McGuire Adventural Business, Inc.

UNDER DANIEL MCGUIRE

~~200 WEST BELMONT AVENUE~~

CHICAGO, ILL.
438 Surf St.

April 16, 1945.

Dear William D. Hassett:

I, Daniel Mc Guire, am dropping
some words that let you know.

Millions of averages in the world had
learned of our beloved head man of this country very surprisedly
But my powerful desire of the head man seeing Berlin & Tokyo,
both of them to be seized by our victorious allies before time
taking him away.

Listen, one of the surprised those I am not.
However, I say He is still undefeated, unresigned president and
untired leader of military of war. as his spirit name brings
on through years. Patience of his has accepted 4th term as he
seemed having to save Americans from slavery of axis. His faith-
ful sons are fighting in war for late father's sake and even
for our country. They are still under soul of him.

My new type picture of smiling head man is
hung lighted by electric light bulb all nights as passbyers
can see. The cut-out picture is Ghost-like, though it shows
natural living.

Before Election Day, Daniel did write you about
he saying "not hope" and his knowledge of our dear head
man's victory over 4th term. His steps had kept rolling
into winning mechanically without failure through a powerful
mind of human.

Sincerely yours most.

Daniel MC Guire.

Daniel Mc Guire.

file

86 West Cole Street,
Pawtucket, R.I.
April 16, 1945.

Dear Miss Grace Tully,

The death of
our President Roosevelt came
has a shock to me. He will always
live in my mind has a true
american. His strength and
courage will still live on in
spirit to guide us in our conflicts.

Miss Tully would it be asking
to much of You to tell me if the
late President was well enough
at the time to see my son.

With all my heart I hope your
answer will be that he saw the
song I wrote in his honor.

Will you please give my song
to Mrs Roosevelt if it is not too
much trouble. I would like her
to have it has a keep sake.

Thanking you kindly for
the attention you have given me.
You are a true and loyal friend.
Yours has a friend,

Mrs. Marie C. Klupis Beard
86 West Cole Street,
Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

White House
Wash. D C

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file

Dear Miss Tully.

So sorry about the
president I had a pass
offered for him @ Church
I asked him last
year for a miraculous
medal but you wrote
a kind letter saying
no and why not
So now I'm asking
you this favor in
memory of him
that you send a silver
sacring of him a medal
of his 4th term
actual picture of him
on it so that for
all and don't think
we need a tyrant

I mean well

I'd like a blue white
redol. I'll pray for
you always as the
spiritual also

Say about your friend
with your friend
all that they think
to you say please
you need not answer
if don't care to do
As asked I'll
understand

your truly
Miss Bergeie Melan
431/2 John Ave
St Louis, Mo
(7)

Inspiring in children genuine love for animals, birds, flowers, and all the wonderful productions in nature, is the instrumental factor in promoting a true conception of love for all life and in directing the way to the utmost joy of living.

—Burlingham Schurr

April 17, 1945.

Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House,
Washington, District of Columbia.

Dear Miss Tully:

Thank you kindly for your message of April 7 acknowledging the bouquet of Arbutus I sent to our late President Roosevelt. As it has been my custom to send each year to the White House a bouquet of Mayflowers I am curious to learn if my last tribute in the form of the fragrant blossoms were received in time to add a ray of cheer to the President before his passing. I know the Trailing Arbutus was one of President Roosevelt's favorite flowers and it gave me profound pleasure to each spring send a spray to him, and I am aware he received them with much pleasure.

As with millions of others I was stunned in learning of his passing.

With grateful appreciation for your messages in the past, I am,

Very sincerely yours,



Burlingham Schurr
Top O' Mountain,
Granby, Massachusetts.

BS/Jr.

10—Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram. Saturday, April 14, 1945

The Oracle

HOLYOKE

Year after year Curator Burling-
ham Schurr of the Holyoke Muse-
um has gathered an especially
choice bunch of mayflowers and
sent them to President Franklin
D. Roosevelt in the White House.
This year, on April 5, Naturalist
Schurr sent his gift to the Presi-
dent with a letter that read: "Dear
President Roosevelt: Again we
are at the threshold of Nature's
springtime awakening, and it
gives me profound pleasure to
send you the customary greeting
from Top O' Mountain in an ar-
rangement of Trailing Arbutus
nestling in staghorn moss. It is
my sincere wish that the blossoms
will give to you the same pleas-
ure I experienced in gathering
them. That God may grant to you
every desire of your heart, is my
fervent prayer." No personal
acknowledgement was received,
but under date of April 7, Grace
G. Tully, private secretary to
President Roosevelt, wrote: "Many
thanks for your kindness in send-
ing to the President the bouquet
of trailing arbutus. He has asked
me to express his sincere appre-
ciation of your friendly thought."
THE ORACLE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 18, 1945

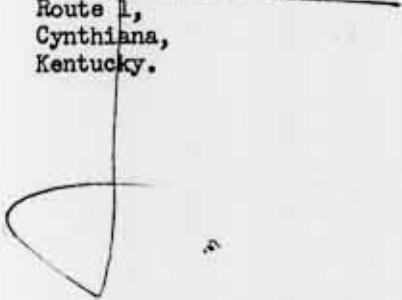
My dear Miss Overley:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of April thirteenth addressed to Mr.
Early. I regret that it is impossible to do as
you ask.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Audrey Overley,
Route 1,
Cynthiana,
Kentucky.



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Mr. M. C. Latta
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Latta:

Many thanks for your courtesy in sending us the transcripts of President Roosevelt's addresses. These will be of great value to us and we appreciate your kindness in forwarding them.

Sincerely,



Edythe J. Meserand
Assistant Director War Services
and News Division WOR-Mutual

J

file

Benton Harbor, Michigan
April 20, 1945

Miss Grace Tully,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully:

Recently I called at the home of an old lady and an elderly gentleman, the lady being seriously afflicted with cancer, and the man is doing his best to care for her.

This elderly gentleman has had experience in the tailoring business and at Christmas time he made three ties for the President. You responded with a note of thanks on Feb. 15, 1945, and this gentleman, Mr. Sam Lessing, St. Joseph, Michigan, is so thrilled with the letter I believe it is his most prized possession.

In reading a description of the wearing apparel of the President he noted Mr. Roosevelt wore a red Harvard tie, and feels this is one of the ties he made. I know how difficult it would be for you to say whether or not this actually was the tie, but to make them happy I consented to write you. When I called on them both were in tears over the loss of our Wonderful Friend.

I trust this will not inconvenience you, and if you could possibly give this man some information, I'm sure his happiness would be unbounded.

Sincerely

Anne C. Parsal
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Postmaster.

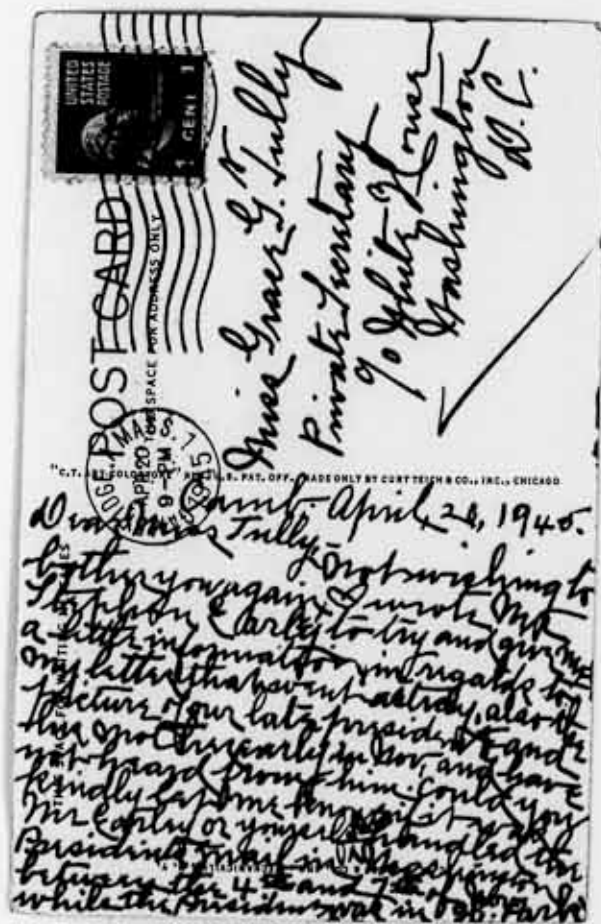
WISHING WELL IN THE CHAUNCEY OLCOTT GARDEN, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. 278



Overhanging branches and garden

Wishing Well in the Chauncey Olcott Garden, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Gift of Mrs. R. Murray 1648 Grace Ave. Camb.



*Matters unanswered and
referred to other Depts.*

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STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

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April 17, 1945. Letter to Mr. Early from,

Willard A. Gora,
509 Division Street,
Neenah, Wisconsin.

22 yr old victim of I.P., employed in an ordnance plant, seeks assistance in finding a way to equip a car so he can drive himself. Understands the President had hand controls on a car so he could drive himself. Asks if there is any chance of his buying the President's specially equipped car.

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April 25, 1945.

Respectfully referred to the
Department of State for appropriate
acknowledgment.

Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. C. LATTA
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Ltr of 4/10/45 to President Roosevelt from The Rt. Hon. Viscount
Rothermere, The Newspaper Proprietors Assn. Ltd., 85 Fleet St.,
London, E.C. 4, England; in view of suggestion that President
Roosevelt might visit London in the late spring or early summer,
extends invitation to luncheon or dinner.

Mrs. Lucy Benson,
2131 Eastern,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Letter to President Roosevelt. Undated.

The writer, a divorcee of one year, desires legal aid
to obtain support for herself and her seven children from
her ex-husband, Arvid Benson.

Respectfully referred to the Department of Justice for consideration,
4/23/45.

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Pvt. Milton F. Gavor
1st Base Post Office, Det. H
A.S.N. 37489608
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Letter to President Roosevelt. Undated.

The writer, who was wounded in action October 21, 1944,
and who has been on duty in England since that time,
desires to return home to be near his wife and three
children.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 4/23/45.

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P.F.C. Kenneth Keiser
A.S.N. 35880458
Detachment of Patients
Hospital Plant 4/43
A.P.O. 204
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/11/45.

The writer desires a dependency discharge from the service of the United States Army. He is the sole support of his mother, who is ill and unable to work, and of his father, who is partially paralyzed.

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435 Broadway Street,
Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. H. W. Griffin
309 Sue Street
Ranger, Texas

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/5/45.

The writer appeals to the President to grant soldiers on duty in the European theatre of war the opportunity to return for permanent assignment within the continental limits of the United States when victory is achieved in Europe.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 4/23/45.

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Mrs. O. Hite,
635 Drummond Street,
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Letter to President Roosevelt, undated.

Refers to her letter of April 9th asking that her brother,
S/Sgt. T. F. Ferrell, be given a furlough home to see his
sick mother. She sends her brother's address as she omitted
in previous letter.

Referred to the War Department, 4/25/45.

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Mrs. W. A. Hite,
Route 1 Box 28,
Hillsboro Village, Virginia.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES:

Undated ltr to the President from Mrs. O. Hite,
658 Drummond St., Clarksburg, W. Va.; requests
furlough for brother, Franklin (last name not
given); mother has cancer and is given but few
days to live and is constantly calling for her
son; father is dead and no one but 16-yr old
sister and this married sister at home with mother;
he applied for a furlough, approved up to Gen.
Eisenhower, then rejected; doctor has also requested
the boy be sent home.

Handed to Col. Davenport 4/12/45,
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Mrs. W. A. Moore,
Route 1 Box 58,
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Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/8/45; ackd. 4/11/45 by Mr. Hassett. —
Asks that her youngest son, name and branch of service not given, be
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may have requested the Department. We will be
glad to bring the matter to the attention of the
Department of the appropriate officials.

May I assure you that the President
is deeply conscious of the sacrifices of our young
men and fully understands the need of them.
These young men are the backbone of our country.
In this matter, I assure you that we will do our best.

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Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Secretary to the President

Mrs. W. A. Moore,
Route 1, Box 58,
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April 11, 1945

*President
Holden*

My dear Mrs. Moore:

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April eighth to the President. If you will advise us whether your son is in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, and give us his name, his serial number and any other information you may have regarding his organization, we shall be glad to bring the matter to which you refer to the attention of the appropriate officials.

May I assure you that the President is deeply conscious of the gallantry of our armed forces and fully understands the pride of those whose loved ones are in the service of our country. In his name, I extend all good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. HASETT
Secretary to the President

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*No reply rec'd
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See - MOORE, Wilton J., (Pvt.)

Mrs. John J. Ritter
1305 East 70th Street
Seattle 5, Washington

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 4/1/45.

The writer asks that the order issued by the Ninth
Service Command which forbids her husband to work in
any war industry be rescinded.

Respectfully referred to the War Department for consideration 4/25/45.

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Julio Victor Rodriguez Cancel
San German, Puerto Rico

Letter to President Roosevelt in Spanish dated 4/4/45.
Translated summary of communication.

The writer wishes the President to arrange matters
so that he can be inducted into the armed forces of
the United States. He informs he has tried to do so
without success.

Respectfully referred to the Selective Service System for consideration
4/25/45.

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March 30, 1944

Respectfully, referred for consideration and acknowledgement

William D. Hassett
Secretary to the President

Letters to the President:

HALL, Edwin F., 154 Hopkins Street, Hillsdale, New Jersey. 3/27/44.
Writer requests that his son, William G. Hall, be given a chance to use his service since he has had 360 hours of flying. One enclosure. Referred to the War Department.

FITZGERALD, William T., 2nd Lt. Inf. Hon. Dis. Toledo, Ohio, 3/27/44.
Writer states he is capable enough to train men. Asks to be given the chance. Referred to the War Department.

WOOKEY, Mrs. Albert C., 117 Walter Street, Muscatine, Iowa. 3/27/44.
Writer feels that she should receive more allotment from the Veterans Administration. States she has four children to support. Referred to the Veterans Administration.

SPOUSTA, Mrs. August, 12, Vermont Avenue, Saugus, Mass. No date given.
Writer urges the President to tell the people of the consequence that would result from the break down of economic stabilization. Referred to the Office of Economic Stabilization.

SEAY, Carroll O., 1311 Western Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
3/23/44. Writer evidently feels that he should have an increase in his allotment check from the Veterans Administration. Referred to the Veterans Administration.

KENT, R. E., Route # 3, Bothell, Washington. 3/23/44. Writer suggests that the same plan be adapted in other places for the returned soldiers as it was in Peoria, Illinois. (Does not mention the plan). Referred to the War Manpower Commission.

MILLER, Pfc. Eugene M., 14176957, Hq. Co. 13 Airborne, Keesler Field, Mississippi. 3/26/44. Writer requests to remain in the Air Corps. States he has several hours of experience. Referred to the War Department.

JOHNSON, E. (Mrs. Ray Johnson), 691 E. 32nd Street, Minneapolis 7, Minn. 3/27/44. Writer protests against the bill prescribing compulsory military or naval conscription for all boys reaching the age of 17. Feels that with some 8,000,000 trained veterans on hand at the close of the war, there can be no immediate need of projecting this plan for peace time control over education at present. Referred to the Selective Service System.

DELANEY, Peter R., New York, N. Y., complete address. 3/28/44.
Writer informs that five months after the signing of the Declaration not a single one of the seven points in the Moscow Declaration have been carried out by the British and American authorities in Italy. Referred to the State Department.

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April 25, 1945

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M. C. LATTA
Executive Clerk

Letters to the President Roosevelt—

BENITEZ, Jose E., Moreno 2459, La. Reserva Policial No. 1535, Buenos Aires, Republica, Argentina. 1/31/45. (Spanish) Translated summary of communication. (Registered mail).

GRAVELINE, Mrs. A. J., Hospice St. Mathieu, Montreal, Canada. 4/6/45. Translated summary of French communication. (Registered mail).

FU FRANCESCO, C. Hore Barra, Napoli, Italia. Letter is ADDRESSED TO MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Undated.

INFUSSI, D. Carlo, Stazzano, Italy. 6/6/44. One enclosure.

NIESISAITA, Chiasso, Sicilia, Italy. 3/19/45.

ANGELO, Russo, Viale Sammartino Isolato 12, Messina, Sicilia, Italia. Undated.

FOSTER, A., c/o Macphale, 220 Duntower Road, Clydebank, Glasgow, Scotland. Undated.

PALOPON, Maria, 6 Calle Materdei, Napoli, Italia. 3/23/45. Expresses great admiration for the President and desires an autographed picture of him.

DI SALVATORE, Teodoro Russo, Sicily, Italy. Undated. The writer denounces the American government for the property which he owned was destroyed by American troops. States he wishes to be reimbursed.

PICIONE, Mrs. Faustina Caia ved., S. Cataldo, Prov Caltanissetta, Italy. 3/23/45. The writer appeals to the President to see that she is furnished with clothing which she lost in the bombardment by the Americans of Messina.

SPRINGATE, Mrs. Kitty, Milcombe, Banbury, Oson. 4/8/45. The writer desires information regarding the whereabouts of Pvt. Robert Q'Rupe, of the United States Army. States she wants him to return to England in order that they may be married.

RIOGANTO, Guminiano, Italia. 1/6/45.

PACIFICO, Jac. Prof. G., Falcidos S. Caserta, Naples, Italy. 3/23/45.

PEZA, Eduardo Forres, Calle de Azalia, Mexico, D.F. 4/11/45.

GOMEZ, Victor M., San Jose, Costa Rica, C. A. 3/23/45.

PALACIO, Alexis D., General Manager, The Carib Citizens of British Honduras, Agricultural Cooperation, Sarteneja, British Honduras.

DOODY, Dan, Bridge Street, Ballingarry, County Limerick, Cork, Ireland. 3/23/45. (One enclosure).

June 20, 1945

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APR 25 1945
Refer A-49052

Mr. Jesse Jenkins
RFD 2 Box 104
Tunica, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Jenkins: M. G. LANTA
Registering Clerk

Your letter of recent date addressed to the late
President Franklin D. Roosevelt, regarding an application to acquire
a new commercial motor vehicle, has been referred to me for reply.

Your application together with any additional supporting
evidence of need should be submitted to the District Manager,
Mr. Warren D. Hendry, 301 Mason Building, Jackson 2, Mississippi,
who will be only too glad to advise you of the necessary procedure
on request. If your application is recommended for approval by the
District Manager it will be forwarded here for further action.

If I may be of any further assistance to you at any time,
please do not hesitate to call on me.

Cordially,

J. M. Johnson

J. M. Johnson
Director

June 30, 1945

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Department of State for proper
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M. G. LATTA
Executive Clerk

Ernst Luthi,
Neuenstadt am Bielersee,
Switzerland.

Registered letter to the President (Roosevelt) dated 6/29/43

See attached translator's summary

Encloses newspaper clippings and booklet

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June 29, 1943

President Roosevelt

Ernst Luthi

Neuenstadt am Bielersee, Switzerland

This is a letter from a German-speaking Swiss who is very much interested in analyzing the fundamental causes of international strife, dissension and war and in devising means of preserving peace in the world once it has been achieved. There are several enclosures with the letter to set forth the correspondent's point of view, which he is at pains to say are merely by way of friendly suggestions for the future guidance of President Roosevelt.

The writer encloses three clippings from Swiss newspapers published in June 1943, stressing the importance of the dissolution of the Komintern announced from headquarters in Moscow and the apparent ascendancy of General de Gaulle over Giraud in Algiers and with the underground in France itself. The articles analyze the fundamental causes of this trend in French thinking in favor of de Gaulle.

The writer's second enclosure is a 7-page excerpt from a general work on moral philosophy entitled "Justification of Evil in the World" by a Russian writer by the name of Vladimir Solonov in the correspondent's own handwriting. This excerpt contains a detailed exposition of the problem of evil in the world and justifies the presence of evil by the fact that thereby the good is accentuated and all the more appreciated. Then the writer proceeds to make certain comparisons between Russian thinking in regard to the problem of the maintenance of peace as set forth in the above-mentioned work

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and certain German ideas in the same field advocated by the philosopher, Emmanuel Kant. The approach to the problem indicated by the Russian author is one of stressing the brotherhood of man as transcending the idea of nationality. The ordinary man, in any of the countries subject to Western culture at least, has more in common with his counterpart dwelling on the other side of an international boundary line than has hitherto been thought to be the case.

Kant's proposal for a perpetual peace is specific and definite. The great German philosopher published his well-known work in this field, Zum Ewigen Frieden, in the year 1795. In it he advocated the formation of a general federation of states, which idea he develops along general and universal lines. He lays down as a first condition of perpetual peace that the civil constitution of every state adhering to the proposed league should be republican, viz., a form of government in which every citizen participates through his representatives in the exercise of the legislative power and especially in that of deciding on the question of peace as against war. The second condition is that the public law of Europe should rest on a federation of free states. Nations cannot escape from the lawless condition indicated by the prevalence of wars unless they renounce, as private individuals have renounced, their uncivilized ways and submit themselves to obligatory international regulation. They should form a civitas gentium that could gradually be extended to all the peoples of the world.

A copy of the above-mentioned work of the philosopher Kant on the perpetuation of peace is enclosed. The writer submits it with all due respect to the President and explains that here is quite likely the first instance on record of the advocacy by a world-famous person of an organization for peace envisaging the ultimate inclusion of non-Christian and non-European states.

April 20, 1945

My dear Mrs. LaSalle:

I have received your letter of April tenth and appreciate the kind thought which prompted it. Many thanks for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Mildred H. LaSalle,
615 Eighth Avenue,
San Diego,
California.



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Miss Grace Gully
Washington D.C.

Staff (11)
Ack'd
4-20-45

Dear Miss Gully:
Received your letter of April 11th.
Thank you;

In the part you have answered
the president's letter to me while
in ark - I wrote to him in the
name of Mildred H. Dennington.
Your name, Mr. Early, and other
of staff are well known to me.
One of the greatest pleasures of
my life were the friendly letters
received from this great man's staff.
Many lively days were brighter
that he remembered and seemed
to appreciate my views of today,
angst. and no one knows more
than I what I have lost and
the world sees.

it is hard to describe what a feeling
one felt for our supreme general
it was as if he reached into your
home and gripped your heart in
encouragement even though you
never saw him in your life. I
lost a friend; a symbol of my every
day living.

To you the loss is great there
working for years seeing him fading
as surely you could not help from
seeing giving his life surely for
his country. how grieved you must
be.

I mailed to the Congress a
simply worded value as only a
simple plain person like I
could write the same expressed
the greatness of Mr Roosevelt so
it was titled Franklin D. Roosevelt.
We should observe his birthday
each year keeping some and giving
the crippled children the ~~flour~~
of lives. ~~(over)~~

a beautiful cause he worked so hard for
a worthy one too.

Mr. Roosevelt was truly a great
president one of the greatest none
greater. and Mrs. Roosevelt is
the greatest woman ever to grace
the white House, she has done so
much for so many causes I admire
her very much. Did not write her
as well expressed at best help the
emptiness very little but know
she will still carry on in her brave
way doing all she can for
humanity these two great people
will be terribly missed.

Mr. Truman and sure will
do his utmost has outstanding
qualities. So I wish you and
all your fellow workers good luck
with the faith he left behind to help
you do so - yours in appreciation
for letting me post. Sincerely yours
Mildred K. La Halle.

From Mildred H. L.
To Belle. 618 8th
ave. San Diego
Calif.



Miss Grace Gully
The White House Washington
Priv. Secretary D.C.

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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF
THE ADMINISTRATOR

APR 21 1945

Dear Mr. Hassett:

In accordance with your request I am enclosing herewith a suggested reply, for your signature, to Mrs. J. L. O'Neill, Holyoke, Massachusetts, in response to her letter of March 26, 1945, inquiring when the late President Roosevelt intended to send a special message to Congress on the subject of amending the Social Security Act.

Mrs. O'Neill's letter also is being returned herewith.

Sincerely yours,

W. L. Miller

Acting Administrator

Mr. William D. Hassett
The White House
Washington 25, D.C.



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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
WASHINGTON

April 19, 1945

Mrs. J. L. O'Neill
193 Walnut Street
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. O'Neill:

In your letter of March 26, addressed to the late President Roosevelt, you request information concerning his recommendations for amendments to the Social Security Act.

As you may know, President Roosevelt was always greatly interested in the social insurance system of the country, and on numerous occasions had indicated his hope that the old-age and survivors insurance program would be expanded to cover all wage earners as well as the self-employed persons who are excluded under the present law. He had also asked that measures be adopted which would restore and maintain the old-age and survivors insurance protection of members of the armed forces during their periods of service. A number of bills designed to accomplish this end are now before Congress.

President Truman has expressed his intention of carrying out, in general, the policies and ideals of his predecessor. He has not as yet, of course, had sufficient time to tell the Congress of his wishes with respect to all of the multitude of domestic as well as international affairs which require his attention.

Sincerely yours,

William D. Hassett
Secretary to the President

193 Walnut St
Holyoke, Mass
March 26, 1945

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President F. D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: Pres!

Will you please tell me when
you intend to send to Congress
a special message on the subject-
Amending the Social Security Act.
Please do not refer this inquiry to
any agency to answer - you're the
only one who knows the answer
to this question!

My son has been in service over
two years and has lost his social security
protection - I thought you were going to do
something about this over a year ago.

Sincerely yours
Mrs J. L. O'Neill

Mr. Wm. D. Hassett
Secretary to the President
White House
Washington, D.C.

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Mrs. Julia McMinn,
Route #1, Box 288
Silverton, Oregon

Dear Mrs. McMinn:

This will acknowledge your letter of April 2, 1945 to the President of the United States, regarding an extension of electric service to your farm.

Based on the information contained in your letter, it would appear that an extension of electric service to your farm will have to be made under Utilities Supplemental Orders U-1-c or U-1-f. A copy of each of these orders is enclosed.

It will be necessary for you to obtain certification from your County Agricultural Conservation Committee as to the number of animal units you have on hand. If you do not have enough animal units to permit the extension under U-1-c, it may be possible for you to qualify under Order U-1-f which allows an extension of 1,000 feet. If a transformer is needed, in addition to the 1,000 feet of line, either an electric range, electric refrigerator or an electric washing machine would have to be owned by the consumer before such an extension could be made.

The restrictions on electric extensions during the war are necessary to conserve scarce materials and equipment. The most severe shortage at the present time is in small rural type transformers, production of which is limited by the necessity of producing the maximum possible number of radio and radar transformers for use by the armed forces. The available supply of rural transformers is being used for service to those farms which are best able to increase the production of food through the use of electricity. These rules have been impartially applied throughout the country.

I would suggest that you again consult your local utility to determine whether you qualify for service under our present restrictions.

Very truly yours,

VMM

V.M. Marquis
Director, Power Division
Office of War Utilities

CAW:mbj
April 19, 1945
cc- Mr. Edward Falck
C.A. Winder

Wm. D. Hassett, Secy to the President

TEL. 2-8748 GLEN RIDGE

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56 DOUGLAS ROAD
GLEN RIDGE
NEW JERSEY

April 23, 1945

Dear Miss Tully:- I am very grateful to you for your kindness in writing me. In the sad circumstances I had not expected you to reply to my letter.

The world has lost the greatest man who ever lived and mankind the best friend it ever had. I am proud that I knew him

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and that I always supported
him.

Very sincerely yours,

William

To Miss Grace G. Tully,
The White House

April 24, 1945

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Attention: Mr. Summerlin.

M. C. LATTA
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of late issue.

—Envelope with 3 cancelled Greek stamps attached.

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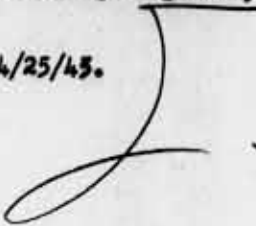
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 25, 1945.

MEMORANDUM FOR

HON. BASIL O'CONNOR:

Dear Doc:

Will you do the necessary
in regard to the enclosed telegram?

Grace
Grace G. Tully

Enclosure.

Tele of 4/17/45 to Miss Tully from Ray West, Beverly Hills, Cal.; (Columbia Pictures); is dedicating the V Dot Dot Dot Dash song which is being played at the present time on all fronts to our late President and also donating all royalties to the Warhh of Dimes; wants to know whether to send the royalties direct to Mrs. Roosevelt or to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Transdate 4/26/45
Ka pol. 28/3, 1/45.

Ilmo. signor Presidente dei Stati Uniti

To sottoscritto Gi. Maria Concetta nato
il 29.11.1865 in Via Alessandro manzoni
avendo una età inoltrata e mio marito più
di me di anni l'età di anni 86.
il mio figlio unico colpito di mor-
fero. Rechi ci parano italiani ma
ci assegnato una misera pensione
ai posteri Rechi che non ci possiamo
comprare un pezzo di pane, noi ci possono
rassegnare soltanto con la morte però noi
possiamo dei periti eredità per preghiere
noi mantenemmo di che la propria nozione
stati uniti America passò parte al più
presto possibile la Vera Vittoria,
noi poterli Rechi parliamo sempre e la
nostra nazione alcuni americani parte
dubitò la Vera Vittoria noi siamo paroli
chiamiamo un po' di sussidio per parte
Vostre, però noi aspettiamo che il cune del
cune suo canone ~~proprio~~
~~Oppure~~ con se e la sua pa-
stabile, per la sua parte
che per la sua parte
che per la sua parte
che per la sua parte

Primo In' agn' Carlo Vespri.
il diritto di mio figlio
salvatore che non si può
perdere

Don

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Don Alessandro Manfredi

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R. B. Smith
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Spedisci la signora
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Los Angeles abril 16-1945



señorita

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Grace G. Gully.
secretaria Particular

Estimable señorita:
con el mas profundo
dolor en mi corazón
por el fallecimiento
de nuestro muy amado
Sr. Presidente Roosevelt.
que Dios tenga en su
Santa Gloria!

Doy a Vd. mi mas
sentido Pesame!
su atenta servidora que
Respetuosamente besa
sus manos.

Margarita Robison.
3110. Walton ave
Los Angeles Calif.

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4-23-40-

Earl C. Seeley

Care Hotel Hayward,
Los Angeles, Calif.

12/9/37

J Re: States he has just finished work on 4 great war machines
and asks if Govt. would be interested,

War Dept (Adj. Gen)

ags

SEELY, Earl C.
Los Angeles, Calif.
12-23-37

Expressed his appreciation to the President for sending his letter of December 9th to General Conley of the War Department; writer also sent holiday greetings.

SEE P.P.F. 1000-S



Fool

Associated Gas.

This man is worth
considering.

No personal interest

Joe

2/13/40

Memo from: BASIL O'CONNOR



DIABLO DAM OF SEATTLE'S MUNICIPALLY OWNED LIGHT AND POWER SYSTEM

Hon. Basil O'Connor
120 Broadway
New York N Y



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ELIOT 7800

J. D. ROSS, FEL. AM. INST. ELEC. ENGRS
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SOURCE OF SEATTLE'S MUNICIPALLY OWNED WATER SUPPLY

5 Prospect Place
New York N Y
Feb 13, 1940.

Dear Mr O'Connor:

I have asked Judge Vincent L. Leibell to appoint me as one of the trustees in the Associated Gas & Electric bankruptcy and I wish you would use your kind offices in my behalf.

As of January 1, 1940, my resignation as Chief Attorney of the Bonneville Power Administration became effective. My principal qualification is that I am a lawyer capable of operating a public utility, by reason of having been personally trained during the last six years of his life, by the late J.D. Ross (supt. for 35-years of the Seattle City Lighting System) whom President Roosevelt called "one of the greatest Americans of our generation".

Under the supervision and guidance of that great engineer I have visited, and studied from a legal standpoint, almost every large hydro electric development in the United States, among which are Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Tennessee Valley Authority, Hetch Hetchy, Shasta, Flathead, American Falls, Big Thompson, and many of the private and most of the more important municipal systems, (both steam and hydro). As a result I am familiar with the details of generation, distribution, financing, cost accounting, construction, maintenance, operation and administration of a public utility system. Working in the field for the Hope and Reserve natural gas companies, I studied the illuminating gas utilities.

Since the "Associated" bankruptcy is impressed with a national public trust in which the Securities and Exchange Commission, the United States Treasury, possibly the Federal Power Commission and other federal agencies are concerned, as well as various state commissions, my several years as an official of the United States Government will be invaluable.

My extensive first-hand experience with the local consumers and security holders in the area gives me an exceptional understanding of these problems in reorganization. The principles of J.D. Ross should be particularly applicable in a case of this kind.

I have sound reason to believe that I would be satisfactory to all of the interested parties, i.e., the officials of the Securities Exchange Commission; the Federal Power Commission; the National Power Policy Committee, and attorneys Cummings and Stanley of the Company.

I am attaching herewith a brief chronological resume which will refresh your memory of my previous experience, as well as a list of references. I will certainly appreciate your help.

Respectfully submitted,

John C. Fischer
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J C Fischer;abh
Encl.





DIABLO DAM OF SEATTLE'S MUNICIPALLY OWNED LIGHT AND POWER SYSTEM



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SOURCE OF SEATTLE'S MUNICIPALLY OWNED WATER SUPPLY

Brief Chronological Record of John C. Fischer

Born in Weston, W.Va. , November 15, 1898, earliest recollections and training are of an electric utility since his father was Supt. of the Ohio Valley Electric Railroad at Ashland, Kentucky. (1899-1908).

- 1908-1918 Attended and graduated from Richmond, Va. public & high schools.
 - 1918-1919 United States Navy
 - 1919-1923 Attended and graduated (LL.B.) University of Colorado.
 - 1920-1923 Advocate of Costigan & Sweet Utility Program
 - 1921-1922 Assistant Deputy Prosecuting Attorney-Boulder, Colorado.
 - 1921-1923 Attorney Eldora Resort & Power Company, a cooperative.
 - 1923-1933 General and corporate law practice Seattle, Washington.
 - 1933-1939 Attorney for J.D. Ross & Seattle Lighting Department
 - 1933 (Jan-March) Roosevelt Economy Committee, Asst. to Lewis W. Douglas
 - 1933 (May-July) Special Counsel to U.S. Commissioner of Fisheries.
 - 1933-1937 Member of U.S. Board of Veterans' Appeals.
 - 1937-1939 General Counsel, Bonneville Dam Administration.
- Member of Washington and Oregon State, Federal and American Bar Associations.
At present time-member of the Exec. Committee, Federal Bar Association.

Fisher's principal qualification is that for the last six years of J.D. Ross's life, he was legal advisor and assistant to the late J.D. Ross, Supt. Seattle City Lighting System, and under him learned the public utility business. Nine of his seventeen years of successful law practice has been spent in the electric public utility field.

- References:
- W. J. McKeen, Acting Supt., Seattle Lighting Department
 - Hon. Roger J. Meakim, Superior Judge, Seattle, Wash.
 - Hon. Claude McColloch, Federal Judge, Portland, Ore.
 - Hon. James Alger Fee, Federal Judge, Portland, Ore.
 - Hon. Homer T Bone, U.S. Senator, Washington, D.C.
 - Hon. Chas. L. McNary, U.S. Senator, Washington, D.C.
 - Hon. Louis A Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.
 - Hon. Ben. V. Cohen, National Power Policy Comm., Washington, D.C.
 - Dean William R Arthur, Colorado Law School
 - Gen. Frank T Hines, Admin. of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.
 - Hon. John W Davis, 35 Wall Street, New York City
 - Justice Stanley F Reed, Supreme Court, Washington, D.C.



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Dear Mr. Hassett:

I am following your suggestion in planning to see Mr. Keith Himebaugh, and I will give him in person the plan of Community Food Conservation, Inc.

Mr. Lester J. Norris of St. Charles, Illinois is extremely interested for the Department of Agriculture to cooperate with the successful plan of Community Food Conservation, Inc.

We have the Red Cross giving us their full cooperation. The enclosed card is being mailed to civic leaders.

very sincerely yours,

Paul G. K. Strawbridge

Mr. William D. Hassett,
White House, Washington, D.C.

American Red Cross joins Community Food Conservation, Inc. in cordially inviting you to attend a "Canning Round-up" on April 26, at 1:30 o'clock at 511 N. Broad St., Red Cross Headquarters.

Ruth G. K. Strawbridge,
Chairman, Community Food
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April 2, 1945

Dear Miss Tully,

I know there are many things of which you cannot follow up. I do hope, however, that the original letter from Hon. Cordell Hull, and which was sent on to you has not been destroyed.

At your convenience I should appreciate it if you would have it returned to me.

With kind good wishes and continued appreciation,

James E. Mooney
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Executive Vice-president

Miss Grace G. Tully,
Private Secretary,
The White House,
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April 11, 1945

Dear Miss Tully:

Thank you for your letter of the 10th relating to the letter from Mr. Hull, in relation to Admiral Byrd. I am glad to have the word carried on to the President, and I appreciate your kindness.

I thank you also for the letter from Mr. Hull. I have a more recent one from him in which he states that he is much improved. I am very pleased that he will be able to go to California for the meeting.

You will recall that I mentioned that my daughter might get in touch with you. She tried to do so, and on her visit home said, "Miss Tully is as hard to reach as the President". Here is a clipping about Ellen. The Admiral's family has been very nice to her and helped give her a change from the routine of work. Ellen's address is: Ellen M. Mooney, S/1/C Waves Quarters F, Arlington Farms, Virginia-Delaware Hall I-222. She works in the Communications Bureau of the Navy Department.

I saw a recent item on Mr. Early. The News Reel did a good job on his work.

We hope that you will not work too hard, and send best wishes and appreciation.

Sincerely,

James E. Mooney
James E. Mooney

Miss Grace G. Tully,
Private Secretary,
The White House, Washington, D.C.

Personal

Spends Leave Here



ELLEN MOONEY

After spending a leave here with her parents, WAVE Ellen Mooney, seaman 1/c, left yesterday to return to duty in the naval communications department, Washington, D. C. Miss Mooney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mooney, 1901 Ninth street north, was in her third year of studies at Tampa university when she entered the WAVES last August. After boot training begun Oct. 5, at Hunter college, she was assigned to temporary duty in Chicago with a group of WAVES assisting in that city's Sixth War Loan drive. Her father is executive head of Pinellians.

SERVICE JOTTINGS: AAF navigator, 2nd Lt. George E. Van Volkenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Van Volkenburg, 959 Newton avenue, will soon complete an intensive training course in

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William D. Hassett,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Received your kind letter ^{of April 19th.} this evening after I had mailed a letter to President Truman. Had I known you were still Secretary to the President, would have sent in your care but ~~was~~ ^{was} not sure if change in staff would be made, after our beloved late President left us to be with our Heavenly Father. I sent the letter special so would have time to reach President Truman in time to perhaps be considered before April 25th. I marked personal and asked him not quote ^(except to his wife and daughter) the personal note attached to the letter pertaining to subject I wrote President Roosevelt, which you graciously acknowledged, but will be glad if you read and perhaps give suggestions if you approve. Thanking you sincerely for all your kindness, but please keep my name out of the other letter if it is quoted. Gratefully,
(Mrs) M. A. Robbins Beall.



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SPECIAL DELIVERY



William D. Hassett, (Personal)
Secretary to the President,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.



April 24, 1945

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Dear Mr. Donovan:

I have your letter of April twentieth and regret very much that it is not possible to comply with your request. For your information, all of the official files of the late President have been removed from the White House.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Special Assistant to
the President

Mr. Charles H. ~~Danovan~~
Canton, Pennsylvania.

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(Self-addressed, stamped, Special Delivery, envelope returned.)

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Too LATE *(PK)*

CHARLES H. DONOVAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

April 20, 1945

Mr. Stephen Early,
Presidential Secretary
White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Early:-

Will you kindly inform me by the enclosed Special Delivery addressed envelope, if you received my letter of the 9th instant, in which I also enclosed a Special Delivery addressed envelope for your reply wherein I requested you to trace two registered letters addressed to the President, one on February 7, 1945, signed for by I. R. T. Smith, the register No. 632, and the second registered letter dated February 18th, signed for by the same I. R. T. Smith, register Number 664, and oblige

Very truly yours,

Charles H. Donovan

916 Market St
Parkersburg, W. Va.
April 19, 1945.

Mr William H. Hassett
Washington D.C.

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My dear Friend:

I think people like this should be made to bail out over Tokyo. I know the truth about President Roosevelt. I am only a servant of God left here to write some wrongs. I know what I am telling you is the truth. Things have been revealed to me. And when I saw this I said God if this be not true strike me dead I don't want to be spreading lies. This is what I saw. Tuesday evening of this week I was reading a novel

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said "He has risen." He looked
up and across the room he
saw like a picture it was
as large as a door. It was
Hyde Park. on the ground
were many violets and
some grass a ray of sunlight
fell across them. beside the
grave Christ stood he had
on a pale yellow robe and
around his heart a great
light shone, and a voice
said twice he has risen
there will be Peace.

Please don't publish this
letter. I just want you
all in Washington to know
this. I have seen other
things. Some day I will tell
you all the whole story.

Sincerely yours.

Bernadine Hanley.

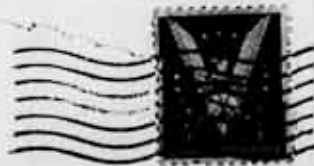
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Accused of Slurs



Nellie J. Mills, top, East Chicago, Ind., high school teacher, is under suspension after reportedly admitting she said at an FDR memorial service, "For the first time in 12 years I can pledge allegiance to the flag." Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, bottom, Northwestern University philosophy professor, awaits a decision of the university president on charges that he declared "A historian 50 years from now might refer to Roosevelt as the 'Judas Iscariot of this era.'"

Personal.



Mr William H. Hassett
Secretary To The President
The White House.
Washington
D.C.

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April 30, 1945

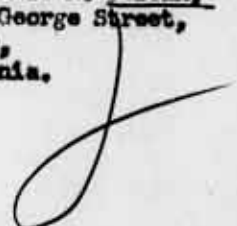
My dear Mrs. DeBoix:

I want to thank you for your kindness
in letting me see a copy of your verses. Your
friendliness is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Ernest R. DeBoix,
575 W. George Street,
Banning,
California.



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DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF MY BELOVED PRESIDENT
-- FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT --

He's Gone But He Will Live Forever
In Every Mind, In every Human Soul --
The One Who Fought For Freedom of Religion,
Of Speech, Of Want, Of Fear -- It was his goal.

The Beacon Light that shone over the Nation,
The Friend of the Oppressed, of the Entire World,
The One who saved us From a Fiend's Invasion,
His Loss To us Can't be Described by words.

He was opposed by Traitors, Friends of Nazis,
'Till End He Fought for Everybody's Rights,
He Gave His Life for Us, for Wordly Peace of Humans...
Franklin Delano Roosevelt Is My Jesus Chris!

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April 14, 1945 by Mrs. Ernest R. DeBoix

575 W. George St.
Banning Calif

My dear Miss Tully!
I cherish your letter (of long ago)
"in President's behalf" which acknowledged
the receipt of our Novelty
"The Execution of Adolph Hitler"

At Present The whole decent world is
weeping with you
My poem is not much good, but it is
exactly how I feel
Most Respectfully Yours
Gita DeBoix

Thank
1945
April 30, 1945

My dear Mr. Nixon:

It was good of you to send the
verses which accompanied your thoughtful
letter of April nineteenth. Your kindness
is sincerely appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mr. George H. Nixon,
208 Barbey Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Thank
HST

208 Barbey Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 19, 1945

Miss Grace G. Tully
Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully:-

May I offer the enclosed lines to Mrs. Roosevelt and family as a tribute to the memory of our late beloved President, also a copy of V-E-DAY for yourself and President Truman.

Praying that God will give him an understanding heart, and richly bless him with Divine Guidance and Wisdom, enabling him to pilot our nation safely to Victory and Peace.

Sincerely yours

George A. Nixon

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A PRAYER FOR V-E DAY

Vouchsafe O Lord, thy blessing on this day,
Incline thine ear to hear us while we pray;
Create anew a spirit strong within,
Thy grace impart to make the whole world kin.
Our mission be to banish force and might,
Reverently we seek thy guiding light;
Yielding ourselves to God, to peace and right.

Proclaim freedom and peace throughout the land
Enslaved are free to know and understand;
A glad new day has dawned o'er all the world.
Conquest is o'er, with grateful hearts we pray,
Eternal God, we praise thee for this day.

George H. Nixon

April 30, 1945

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I want to thank you for your kind
letter of April thirteenth. Your good wishes
are sincerely appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. John M. Smith,
628 Harrison Street,
Boone,
Iowa.

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Dear Grace G. Tully -

Thank
HST

Will you please grant me this request - Some time soon - convey this message to Mrs Roosevelt, and her family - our sincere and deepest sympathy in their and our great loss.

Words can not express the sadness that is in our hearts - only God knows our great need of such a leader - and the love & devotion of such a man will never be forgotten by America.

God bless & comfort you.

most Sincerely -

Mrs John H. Smith.

628 - Harrison - St

Boone - Iowa.

April - 13 - 1945.

April 30, 1945

My dear Miss Weatherburn:

Your thoughtful letter of April
eleventh has been received. I sincerely
appreciate your friendliness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Alicia Weatherburn,
Miller Place,
Box 51,
Long Island, N. Y.

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April 11th 1945

So

My dear Miss Gully

Words fail me.

Thank
HST

To our dearly beloved President
Franklin D. Roosevelt's loved one.

You came to us Celestial, on Jan
30th 1882, to be our earthly Ruling
Star. As the tide ebb out on April
10th 1945. You with all your Magni-
-tude bade us all good night.

Good night beloved. Take and
make thy rest, lay down thy weary
head upon my breast. We loved
you dear. But Jesus loved you

best Good night, Good-night-
Good --- night-

Alicia Weatherburn.
Miller Place -
Suffolk Co. Box 51 -
Long Island
N.Y.

April 30, 1945

My dear Mrs. Coogan:

Sincere thanks for your kind letter.

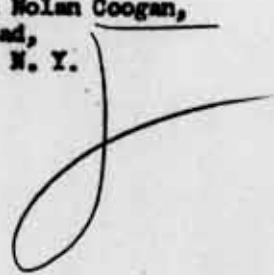
I am deeply grateful for your thought of me at this time.

With all good wishes to you and your family,

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Susan Nolan Coogan,
Coralyn Road,
Scarsdale, N. Y.



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Thank you to Carolyn Road
My dear Miss Tully - at 30 Scarsdale, N. Y.

"How can I even write you, dear?" I am so sick
at heart. I just cannot think my poor dear
Frank Roosevelt has gone to his Eternal Rest.
One thing I thank the Dear Lord for, "You were
with Him faithful to the last moment" -
Thirty years on his Birthday I have had offered
for Him a Holy Mass. - (I am a Catholic) that He
would not make a single mistake, in thought
word or deed" - the one year because I was ill
and could not attend to it - The Dear Man wrote
to me asking, - if I had had the Holy Mass offered
saying "God is the Only One who can help me."
How I wish I could find that letter - I am having
the Holy Mass, to morrow, Saturday. - My fondest

picture of him, now my Angel Friend, was, when he
 as a boy, stood at the fence of that desolate (Depression
 Anglin) standing in his fifty (five for a cent)
 little tin dishes of candy, to those poor lonely
 little children behind that fence -- after Maggie
 the Cook at the Governor's Mansion had given him
 "ten cents" he did not keep one for himself, I had
 to give him one of mine. He was only a lad
 of eleven or twelve - and what a boy! - He always
 said "I hate 'Duster Brown Collars'"
 So think dear only last Saturday, "you wrote me
 that dear letter" -- the children treasure so deeply
 they have taken it to school to day to show the
 teachers and children -- God love you dear.
 For being so good and sweet to him Miss Tully. He
 will be beside you from that Heavenly Home to
 guide and protect you dear. He loved you so much.
 I hope Mr. Truman puts his entire trust in you
 too. The children send their love and I say God love you always
 Devotedly always
 Susan Nolan Coogan.

mine Tully I want to explain and show offering by telling you
 you a Catholic. He loved him deeply at the time. I had courage to write him Russell. But she will be
 deluged with little & know.

Franklin Russell - "Give to him several 'Red' - I just
 cannot think it ---

S. X. Coogan.

April 30, 1945

My dear Mr. Reed:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter
of April fourteenth. Your expression of sympathy
is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

WILLIAM D. HASSETT
Secretary to the President

Mr. William George Reed,
3459 Grand Avenue,
Huntington Park,
California.

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May 1, 1945

My dear Mr. O'Hara:

I am sorry that it was not possible to
comply with the request you make in your letter.
Permit me to thank you, nevertheless, for your
friendliness.

The tickets which you enclosed are re-
turned to you herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mr. Felix O'Hara,
Chairman,
The Elks Rehabilitation Committee,
B. P. O. Elks No. 945,
213-14 North Main Street,
Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

Enclosures - 5 tickets and self-addressed stamped envelope.

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- to Pres. Roosevelt

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May 1, 1945

to Pres. Roosevelt

My dear Mr. Tesh:

This is to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of April first and the gift (Knife)
which you so thoughtfully sent on. May I
assure you that your kindness is sincerely
appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mr. Charles T. Tesh
817 Allison Avenue,
Chandler,
Oklahoma.

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May 7, 1945

Respectfully referred to
Mr. Basil O'Connor.

Grace G. Tally

x
F. B. Sand,
Manager,
Whitfield King & Co.,
Ipswich, England.

Registered letter to "The Exors. of President F. D. Roosevelt dec'd."
Dated 4/13/45.

Submitting a bill for £103.16.9 for stamps furnished the late
President for his collection.

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May 17, 1945

Respectfully referred to the
Department of State for proper
attention.

M. C. LATTA
Executive Clerk

Elvirita Irma Caimi Camasi,
San Andies
Argentina.

Registered letter to President Roosevelt, dated 3/14/45

Letter in foreign language. Encloses nine pictures
and small religious medal.

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May 24, 1945

Respectfully referred to the
War Department for consideration.

WILLIAM D. HASSETT
Secretary to the President

J. Levy, (Mr. Jacob Levy),
2 Place Bendaoud,
Oran.

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 3/15/45; in a foreign language.

TRANSLATION: Calling attention to the thefts committed by
a man named Freming, pastry cook in the service of the
American Non-Commissioned Officers, Ecole Laurent Fouque,
Boulevard Laurent Fouque.

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Roosevelt March

July 13, 1945

Respectfully referred to the
Department of State for proper at-
tention.

M. C. LATTA
Executive Clerk

Ant. M. VanLeest,
Dirigent en Jurylid,
Eindhoven, Netherlands.

Letter to President Roosevelt dated 1/23/45.

Sends the President a copy of his latest composition entitled,
"The Roosevelt March."

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