PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

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October 9, 1941

My dear Friends:

Thank you in the President's behalf for the copy of "El Caribe." I can assure you that he deeply appreciates the friendly thought which prompted you to send the publication to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Central High School,
San Juan,
Puerto Rico.

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P.P.F. 9-C

November 17, 1941

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UNDERHILL, H. N.,
Pres., Distinctive Creations, Inc.,
New York, N.Y.
September 20, 1941

P.P.F. 9-C

Sends the President a "Defense Stamp Case", the idea of which they originated.

See P.P.F. 9-D

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November 17, 1941

POPADICS, Victor
NYC., N.Y.,
Sept. 28, 1941.

Writes the President that he is ill. Sends the President a cane which he hopes the President will accept.---The President, Oct. 8th, wrote Mr. Popadics thanking him for the cane and extending best wishes for his health.

SEE P.P.F. 7762

P.P.F.
9-C

November 17, 1941

HUGHES, FRANK P.
The F. P. Hughes Company, makers of
Fine Leather Goods,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 11, 1941.

Wrote to the President, attention, Mr. Early stating they have made a cover to preserve Defense Stamp Books, that it makes an attractive gift, also splendid way of promoting sale of stamps----and sends their first holder in English Morocco leather to the President as gift. In thanking for the cover 10/13/41, Miss Tully said in accepting articles forwarded to the President, it is done only with understanding that there be no publicity in connection with their presentation.

See PPF-9-H

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November 17, 1941

MEMORANDUM
10-14-41.

Memo from Mr. Simmons to Gen. Watson, that Congressman W.R. Thom of Ohio called in Gen. Watwon's absence, and present a cane for the President for a constituent, Henry B. Young of Wooster, Ohio. - (On 10-15-41, Miss Tully sent an acknowledgment to Mr. Young, and also a copy of acknowledgment to Congressman Thom.)

See P.P.F.9-Y

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November 17, 1941

My dear Mr. Cave:

The President is delighted to have that fine turkey. He asks me to thank you most cordially for your friendly thought in sending it to him and to tell you he knows that he will greatly enjoy it.

The President sends his best wishes to you for a happy Thanksgiving.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Daniel J. Cave, Esq.,
Box 68,
Beltsville,
Maryland.

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Beltsville, Md.
November 8, 1941.

President Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.,
Dear President:

I am the assistant turkey man at the Beltsville Experimental Farm; and have also raised some turkeys at my home in Beltsville. I have some of the finest turkeys this year that have ever been seen in these parts; and want you to enjoy one of them for your Thanksgiving Dinner. I won 2 Firsts, 2 Seconds, and Best turkey in the show; at Timonium Fair (1941) and feel that one of these 20 lb. young hens, will please you in every way.

The Veterans Bureau gave me my poultry education, back in 1919 - 20; so I would like to present this turkey to you in behalf of all of the Veterans. Notice of when and where you want delivery is all that will be necessary.

Yours Respectfully,

Daniel J. Cave

Daniel J. Cave.

Veterans Bureau C 210508
Home Phone: Berwyn 767-J-3.
Business Phone:
Warfield 4200 - Extension 5, ring 4.

Box 68,
Beltsville, Md.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 14, 1941

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF MESSENGER:

Please have the messenger go to the Postmistress of Beltsville, Maryland, tomorrow at eleven o'clock for the turkey, which Mr. Daniel J. Cave desires to present to the President, and bring the turkey back and deliver it to Mrs. Eben.

M. C. L.

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October 16, 1941

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October 22, 1941

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My dear Mr. Conner:

The President appreciates your kindness in sending him the two victory buttons and he asks me to thank you for your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

John L. Conner, Esq.,
Ground Floor Hurt Building,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

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October 16, 1941

P.P.F. 9-C

P.P.F. 9-B

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Answered 10-22-41

FIGHT FOR VICTORY—
SAVE FOR SECURITY!

Oct. 2 victory buttons sent July.

(over)

JOHN L. CONNER

PRESIDENT
SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SAVINGS-MORTGAGE LOANS

GROUND FLOOR HURT BLDG.

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May I make the ... Plains Camp be renamed Camp Le Ray? In view of the

October 16, 1941

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Agreed 10-22-41 FDR

I will appreciate your presenting this to the President.

John L. Conner

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May I make this request on that Pine Plains Camp be renamed Camp Le Ray? In view of the

October 16, 1941

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My dear Dr. Clarke:

Many thanks in the President's behalf for the copies of your books, "Emigres in the Wilderness and "The Bloody Mohawk." He is most appreciative of your friendly thought in sending them to him.

That part of your letter of October eighth concerning the Le Ray Mansion has been brought to the attention of the proper officials of the War Department.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

Dr. T. Wood Clarke,
7 Cottage Place,
Utica,
New York.

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Copy of letter already sent to war as per memo attached dated Oct. 11, 1941.

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May I make the further suggestion that Pine Plains Camp be renamed Camp Le Ray? In view of the

. WOOD CLARKE
COTTAGE PLACE
UTICA, N. Y.

ask for books (Study) G.T.

October 8, 1941

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:-

Though President of the United States and first citizen of the World you are also a New York up-Stater. I am, therefore, sending you copies of my two books on up-State history with my complements.

Even if you are too busy to read these at present I hope you will take time to read Chapter II, page 9, Chapter III, page 15 and Chapter XIV, page 109 and look at the illustration of the Le Ray Mansion on page 116 of the "Emigres in the Wilderness."

This house is the most important historical landmark in Northern New York. It is to that region what the Schuyler Mansion is to Albany, the Herkimer Homestead to the Mohawk Valley and Mt. Vernon to the United States.

We who are interested in New York State history are heart-broken at the news that it is to be included in the Pine Plains Camp, and that the owner, Mr. Harold Remington, is to be evicted.

Mr. Remington bought this historic shrine seven years ago, when it was falling to pieces, and has restored it to its original beauty at a cost of many thousands of dollars. We feel that, if it could possibly be arranged, without seriously interfering with the usefulness of Pine Plains, he should be allowed to keep it. As condemnation proceedings have been started and he is to be moved out on October 15th prompt action to save it for him is necessary. I am referring the matter to you as a lover of New York State history who knows how to act promptly in an emergency. Can you not prevent this vandalism?

If it is impossible to allow Mr. Remington to maintain possession of the Mansion I hope care will be taken that the building is not mutilated. It should be preserved as a national memorial.

May I make the further suggestion that Pine Plains Camp be renamed Camp Le Ray? In view of the

T. WOOD CLARKE
7 COTTAGE PLACE
UTICA, N. Y.

tremendous help given by the Le Ray family to the American government during the Revolution, by the father's supplying John Paul Jones with his fleet and equipping the French army which fought at Yorktown, and by the work of the son and grandson in developing Northern New York, the United States owes to the Le Ray family a debt which has never received adequate recognition. Every inch of land on which Pine Plains Camp is built was the property of James Le Ray. Could anything be more appropriate than to name the camp for him?

Hoping these suggestions will receive your serious consideration, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

T. Wood Clarke

to that Owner
not be evicted from
historic home and that
it be preserved as
National shrine. Owner
is to be evicted Oct 15
no prompt action if
any is necessary
Have sent note
to watch out for books
D.R.S.

October 11, 1941

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M. H. McINTYRE
tary to the President

Letter to the President, 10-8-41,

Dr. T. Wood Clarke,
7 Cottage Place,
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October 11, 1941

Respectfully referred to the officials
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SCHLEIFF, W.T.,
Fort Smith, Ark.
10-21-41 (ack.)

Sends gift of a little curio to the President.

See P.P.F.9-S

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DALTON, Mrs. Ellen M.,
Walpole, Mass.
September 15, 1941

Writes friendly letter to the President enclosing a gift of a Crucifix for him, together with some verses. Expresses her admiration for the President, and tells of her prayers for his guidance.--Under date of Oct. 15, 1941, Mrs. Dalton wrote to Mr. Early with reference to the above, and asking to be advised if the President received this little metal Crucifix.--Miss Tully, on 10/21/41 wrote to Mrs. Dalton expressing the President's appreciation for the gift.

See P.P.F. 9-D

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P.P.F. 9-C

BARRETT, MRS. LOUISE B.
Augusta, Ga.
10/21/41 ackd.

Sent in calendar to the President.

See PPF-9-B

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PPF 9-C

October 28, 1941

Gentlemen:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for the copy of CONFLICT: The American Civil War, by George Fort Milton. He is especially pleased to have the book and appreciates your kindness in sending it to him.

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Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Coward-McCann, Inc.,
2 West Forty-fifth Street,
New York,
New York.

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Very sincerely yours,

Thomas R. Coward

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October 30, 1941

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The White House
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October 21, 1941

My dear Mrs. Casey:

It was indeed kind of you to send the President the copy of the book to which you refer in your letter of October fourteenth, and I want to thank you, in his behalf, for your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Naomi Ruth Casey,
40 North Fulton Street,
Auburn,
New York.

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Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dear Sir.

I am sending you under seperate cover, a book that I think you will enjoy reading. My husband died sixteen years ago, and soon afterward a friend of mine brought one of these books to me to read, and I enjoyed it so much that I bought several of them and gave them to my friends to read.

You see the publisher is a very reliable man, for many years he has published Sunday School quarterlies and papers.

What makes me most interested in the book is because my cousin was acquainted with a lady who lived near the Author, and told my cousin that Mrs. Springer was always a good woman but after She had that long sickness and was in a stupor three weeks she came to and got well very quickly and had been simply angelic as long as she lived and was the means of bringing

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many souls to Christ.
While she said Mrs. Springer was in that stupor, they told her in Heaven that she must come back to earth for six years (I think it was) and do all she could to make people live the life they should, so they would go to Heaven and in six years she could go back to Heaven to live always.
The lady said just two week over the time she died very peacefully.
As I know recently you lost your Dear Mother and best friend and advisor, I thought you would enjoy this book.
With best wishes from a friend.

Mrs. Naomi Ruth Casey
40 N Fulton St.
Auburn
N. Y.

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October 21, 1941

My dear Miss Condon:

This note takes to you an expression of the President's appreciation and thanks for your kindness in sending him the piece of filet for his chair at the Hyde Park Library.

May I also thank you, on behalf of the President, for your kind word of sympathy in his great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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Miss E. M. Condon,
217 Kelton Street,
Allston,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

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Package mailed Sat. 27th a.m.

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2½ Kelton St.,
Allston, Boston Mass.
Sept. 26, '41.

Dear Mr. President,

I wrote to you on the "Amberjack" vacation trip and I'm back again for the secret trip to "Cole opexious with Mr. Churchill, M.P.?

I delayed this because of the sadness in your family, Sincere Condolence!

Well anyway, what I want to tell you is I had a bit of filet for your chair. In the New Library (Crochted work.

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29. 1941

ft of clips, with a poem and also sent
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at Hyde Park and
I put in what I thought
would remind you of the
trip up to the time of
the=Meeting=
The R. is for who is sailing.
The Palm umbrella trees are
the only domestic trees the
rest of border is just natural?
The ship is The Patomac=
The big fish is the Tuna
that got away—?
And the Eagle is the
one that followed the
Patomac so long and

after the Meeting flew
over the Patomac and
fell dead and so
you mounted it and
put it on the chair
for admiration.
It has marvelous
color and wing-spread
from tip to tip. and
the best backer that
Uncle Sam has and
Oh; for a peek at a Keek-ku=
I'm mailing this "Phenix" under
separate cover to you at H. Park.
so when it comes you will know
it is'nt dangerous. Respectfully.
to Americans— (Miss) E. M. Condon

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P.P.F. 7-C

October 29, 1941

MARVIN, Mr. Don
Washington, D.C.
10-16-41

Sent the President a gift of clips, with a poem and also sent Miss Tully a contribution to her medicine chest.

See P.P.F. 9-M

P.P.F. 9-C

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P.P.F. 7-C

October 29. 1941

MINTS, Miss Rose
Los Angeles, Calif.
10-17-41

Wrote to the President offering to present to him a chair which she invented. Enclosed an autographed photograph of Eleanor Powell, showing her reclining in the chair. The photograph was returned in reply of 10-22-41, in which Miss Tully advised that the President already has many lounge-chairs of all types.

See P.P.F. 9-M

P.P.F. 9-C

P.P.F. 9-c

October 29, 1941

My dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you in the President's behalf for the copy of your booklet to which you refer in your letter of October twenty-fourth.

P.P.F. 9-b

I can assure you that the President appreciates your friendly thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Alfred S. Campbell, Esq.,
Sevenoaks Farm,
Lambertville,
New Jersey.

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Copy to Am. Nat. Red Cross

Sevenoaks Farm,
Lambertville, New Jersey,
October 24, 1941.

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:-

Since I presented to you in April the set of Island of Jersey stamps, together with an account of the plight of the Channel Islands refugees in England I have been working in their behalf. It was difficult at first, because so few Americans had heard of the Islands. However, my wife and I were determined that these worthy people should have help, and sent out thousands of letters. As a result of a very indirect campaign on our part to arouse the interest of those best qualified to handle the situation, the British War Relief Society has recently made a large financial contribution to the Channel Islands Refugees Committee, and has assumed the full responsibility for the welfare of the refugees.

That means that my work in that connection is finished. I am turning over to the Society everything which would help them, including the balance of the copies of this book which was one of the means I used to arouse interest. I want you to have a copy, and am pleased to send one on.

It is my hope that I may now find another job to do. What I really want is a position with The American Red Cross; in their offices at first, but later in England. In that connection I have filed an application with them, and hope that something may come of it. I feel that I have qualifications for work abroad, and would be very happy to have an opportunity of helping preserve decency in this world.

With the hope that you may find time to read the book, and that you may enjoy it, I am

Sincerely,

Alfred S. Campbell

Not received

KOOR, JEAN G.
Secy.,

GIMBEL, Frederic A.
Managing Director,
Gimbel Brothers,
New York City
ack'd 10-23-41

Sent the President a catalogue of a rare collection of Incunabula, edited by Maurice Sloog and invited him to view these rare books during the private exhibition.

See P.P.F. 450

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KOOR, JEAN G.
Secy.,

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Mrs. Boutell
Print case

P.P.F.
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...er 4, 1941

My dear Miss Cotton:

Your note of September twenty-fifth has been received and I want to thank you, in the President's behalf, for your kindness in sending him those photographs. He is deeply touched by the sentiment you have expressed in connection with his great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Mariette Leslie Cotton,
Hotel Wentworth,
59 West 46th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Mrs Eben

October 4, 1941

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I miss very much your adorable Mother, as I wrote you last week. I told her everything and she was such an angel to me.

I am,

(2 others enclosed)

Yours sincerely,

Mariette Leslie Cotton

Mariette Leslie Cotton.

The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Mrs Smith

Grace:

I remember the name but do not know the lady.

F.D.R.

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are doing to the French who have done nothing to them. I beg you to do this.

Weeks ago I wrote you to shoot first. I am sending you a photograph of Mr. Churchill's portrait that I have just made. He is very slow, why don't he rap Germany on the back while it is fighting Russia.

I miss very much your adorable Mother, as I wrote you last week. I told her everything and she was such an angel to me.

I am,

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Mariette Leslie Cotton

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The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Dear President
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fighting Russia.

I miss very much your adorable Mother, as
I wrote you last week. I told her everything and
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I am,

(2 others enclosed)

Yours sincerely,

Mariette Leslie Cotton

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Mrs. Mariette Leslie Cotton,
The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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25, 1941.

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The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Hotel Wentworth
59 West 46th Street,
New York, N. Y.

10-4-41
MDP

September 25, 1941.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:-

Will you be such an angel as to turn every German who comes here out. Look what they are doing to the French who have done nothing to them. I beg you to do this.

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Mrs. Mariette Leslie Cotton,
The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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October 16, 1941

My dear Mrs. Cotton:

Many thanks for your letter of October ninth and the hand processed picture. It is indeed gracious of you to offer to have framed and sent to the President, at either Washington or Hyde Park, the portrait about which you write. While he is most grateful for your kind thought, he does not feel that he should deprive you of the possession of your valuable handiwork on which you must have expended a great deal of time and effort. I do want to assure you, though, that the friendliness which prompted your generous offer is nevertheless appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Mariette Leslie Cotton,
The Winslow,
45 East 55th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Betty Bonstead
In the print
case

Oct 9th

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Mrs. Eben

In view of the fact that you put Packer photos in the Print Case from this pal — what shall we do with this one? Betty B

it in time — It is always present at Tony's the great frame Shop If he will accept it I will Order a frame for it & send it to Washington to Hyde Park — Please ask Mr Roosevelt to make Churchill Mord n. to Yes Nancy Moore

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This is not the portrait she refers to. She says in her letter that she is having it framed & asks if the President would like it—

Oct 9th

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MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY

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sending the portrait.
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...Please ask Mr. Roosevelt
...to make Churchill aware
...he is to be my guest

MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY

Will you prepare a note for my signature thanking her & saying so politely?

G. G. V.

Oct 9th

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it I will [illegible] frame
for it & send it to
Washington to Hyde Park.
Please ask Mr. Roosevelt
to make Churchill [illegible]
it. Yes many more

MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY

Pickup yyz

Ack'd 10/16/41 EWR

THE WINSLOW
45 East 55th Street
NEW YORK

Oct 9th

Dear Miss Tully

I have received your letter
to read the President like
the picture & Mr. Churchill
I would be delighted to frame
it at this time. It is at present
at Tony's the great frame
shop. If he will accept
it I will order a frame
for it & send it to
Washington to Hyde Park.
Please ask Mr. Roosevelt
to make Churchill sketch
me & Tes Trang more

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separate cover,
compliments of
Tully thanked Mr.

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Which the Germans as so interested in Russia, At is the moment as these of their Nations would join them — I beg Mr. Roosevelt to do this — the English are so nice but so slow — I believe you take the place of Miss Pittman I hope she is better —

Your sincerely

Harriette Seelie Colton

P.S.

Jan. Mrs Seelie-Colton.

not. Miss — a Member of the Artist — Americans at Paris + have Silver Medal Thus

KOOR, JEAN G.
Secy.,
SCOTT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Oct. 20, 1941.

Wrote to the President sending under separate cover, special copy of the new 1942 Specialized U. S. Catalogue, with compliments of Mr. Hugh M. Clark, President of Scott Publications, Inc. Miss Tully thanked Mr. Clark 10/24/41. (To Study OCT)

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C/O Chuan Hing,
P. O. Box 1304,
Hongkong.
Oct. 6, 1941.

Mr. F. D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States of America

COPY

October 25, 1941.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SHIPMAN:

To reply to.

F. D. R.

Ltr. to the President from Mrs. John T. Ryan, 98 Fourth St., Stamford, Conn., 9/19/41; has a bust of Shakespeare which she would be pleased to send to the President if he thinks it would be a suitable addition to his collection at the Hyde Park Library; also has a Cinderella glass slipper if he desires it.

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Oct. 6, 1941.

Mr. F. D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States of America,
White House, Washington D. C.
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. President,

There are millions of people all over the world who admire you for your heroic stand for democracy, liberty and international justice, and above all, for your courage in saving mankind from the scourge of totalitarianism, I am happy to say that I happen to be one of them. My admiration for you has induced me to take up the study of your life and in turn the introduction of your life career to my countrymen. To this end, I have translated Mr. Emil Ludwig's " Roosevelt " into Chinese in order that we, the Chinese, may have a better understanding of your outstanding personality, your greatness and your contribution to the well-being of the American people as well as to that of the entire human race.

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of the Chinese version of the said book, with the hope that you may keep it in your library. It is a trifling gift, but I hope you will accept it as a small token from an unknown foreign admirer.

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The sad news of the death of your dear and respected mother whom the whole world adored and esteemed, shocked all those who have known you. I beg to express to you my heart-felt sympathy for your bitter bereavement.

Will you kindly favor me with one of your autographed likeness which I should like to keep as a memento and which I shall always treasure as one of my most proud possessions.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Huang Chdali

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P.P.F. 9-C

ZAHARAKOS, Mrs. Marie L.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
September 24, 1941

The President wrote thanking her for gift she sent him through Wayne Coy. The President commented on the very lovely old cross and said he was sending it to

CLARK, Dr. W.G.,
Oak Lodge, Richmond, Tasmania, Australia
10-9-41.

Letter to President from his cousin, expressing sympathy in loss of his mother. Encloses a postcard picture of his family group. (Letter personally acknowledged by President.)

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Indianapolis, Ind.
September 24, 1941

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REVNES, Maurice,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures,
Culver City, Calif.
10-22-41.

Writes of his desire to send the President a small ancient Chinese compass and sun dial. Also asks if it would be possible to receive a photograph of the President, personally autographed by him.

On 10-27-41, Miss Tully advised Mr. Revnes the President would be delighted to have this gift. Also writes the President has been glad to sign a photograph, which she is sending him under separate cover.

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ZAHARAKOS, Mrs. Marie L.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
September 24, 1941

The President wrote thanking her for gift she sent him through Wayne Coy. The President cormented on the very lovely old cross and said he was sending it to the Library at Hyde Park. The President asked for the history of this cross. -- Under date of 9/30/41 the President wrote memo for Mr. C. P. Minnigerode, Dir., Corcoran Gallery of Art, as follows:- "Will you be good enough to tell me something about the cross which accompanies this note -- what it is worth and anything else you know about it? I think it is at least Fifteenth Century and perhaps a good deal earlier." The President transmitted - as per brief:- Ivory Crucifix in metal frame, studded with beads.--Attached to this memorandum is a letter to the President, dated September 15, 1941, from Mrs. Marie L. Zaharakos (written on letterhead of the Gov. of Indiana) stating that through her good friend, Wayne Coy, she is sending the President a gift "which has been in my family for generations". Mrs. Zaharakos adds, "maybe it will help you to carry on your great crusade". She expresses the wish that if the President ever gets tired of this gift that he will give it to his son, Franklin.

On Oct. 3, 1941, Mr. Minnigerode wrote to President re above stating that Dr. Foshag of the U. S. Nat. Museum examined the settings and found them glass, except the small ones at the top of the cross which are pearls, "genuine, but of little intrinsic value". Mr. O'Connor (Curator of the Corcoran Art Gallery) feels that the cross is a good example of a type much in use in past centuries, but no longer made and destined to become rarer. "Its intrinsic value is not great, but it is a genuine antique, properly to be regarded as a museum piece."
Attached are letters from Harvard University, Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, Georgetown, Washington, D. C.; Memo for Mr. Minnigerode from Mr. O'Connor; and also a letter, dated Oct. 9, 1941, from Mrs. Zaharakos to the President, giving a brief outline in connection with the history of the above Crucifix (states cross is over 100 years old.) Between Macedonia and Salonika - on Mt. Athos - were groups of 20 monasteries, and the monks there made carvings of crosses. She had two great uncles in one of these monasteries, the older one had two crosses carved and mounted for her grandmother, and the writer says she has sent "the nicer one" of these to the President.

NOTE:- On October 31, 1941 the above correspondence was withdrawn from file and sent to Mrs. Eben, to be transmitted to Hyde Park.

Made for Veteran's Defendant

Securities & Exchange Commission.

Curtis E. Warren

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November 3, 1941

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Carson:

The President is indeed glad to have those editions of "THE HATCHET" which, as you say in your friendly letter of October twenty-seventh, your son cherished so much as a keepsake. He is, however, very sorry to learn of your son's passing.

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The President asks me to express his appreciative thanks for your generous thought and for your prayers. I have pleasure, too, in conveying to you his best wishes for your health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson,
1818 South Boulevard,
Charlotte,
North Carolina.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To thank and say the President is glad to have it.

G.G.T.

Dependant he served 6 year was with Gen Pershing at end of the war I wonder if there will ever be any provision made for Veteran's Dependant

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Charlotte N. C.
Oct 27 1941

Send ships
papers of the Liner
Geo. Washington
which lists ex.
Pres. Wilson & Mr.
Roosevelt as
passengers. This
was a keepsake
of their son a
world war veteran
long since dead.

Pardon me for writing
during all this warfemor
ugh my souvenirs to day
I might appreciate as one
ame back on the same
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ers + Mrs Roosevelt -
boat - The Hatchet -
Sea's our son prized
them very much + hope you will read
them + if you care for them as a keepake
They are yours little did you think
When you came over with P. Wilson
That - you would be enovlved in War
now 20 years as he was if you dont -
care for them return them to 2 old
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away 14 years ago from effects of The World
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Charlotte N. C.
Oct 27 1941

My dear President

Pardon me for writing
you at this time during all this war turmoil
I was looking through my souvenirs today
& found what you might appreciate as one
Our oldest Son came back on the same
boat That President Wilson came back
home & found yours & Mrs Roosevelt
name
were on the same boat The Hatchet
Published on High Seas our Son prized
them very much I hope you will read
them & if you care for them as a keepsake
They are yours little did you think
When you came over with P. Wilson
That you would be involved in War
now 20 years as he was if you dont
care for them return them to 2 old
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made for Veteran's Defendant

Securities & Exchange Commission.

-in their old days the old people were promised Old age Pensions which is many needs very badly during the this winter we have nothing to look forward too for help only to you as a promise of a Pension which I hope wont be long my Husband has only one arm & is to old to work & I am crippled up with Rheumatism of course we had 2 boys in Service one has a family of 4 to care & our daughter that we have with she has to make the living she cant give us the things we should have

Lord- you forgive me for writing you this I thought- you might- be interested in the little Hatchet-

You have our prayers to guide you through this terrible Strain hope God will give you grace to pull you throug Thanking you so much

Mrs & Mr J L Carson
1818 South Blvd Charlotte N C

SPETTEL, Royal J., 1055 Southwest 29th Ave., Miami, Fla., 10/31/41.
Discusses stocks and protection for investors. Referred to the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Roy P. Eichelberger
PRINCIPAL
Helen E. Murphy
VICE-PRINCIPAL
R. V. Jackson
BOYS' VICE-PRINCIPAL

SANTA BARBARA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Curtis E. Warren
SUPERINTENDENT

721 E. Cota Street

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MEL November 4, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Letters to the President:

HOWARD, William, San Rosario Springs, Santa Barbara, Isle of Pines, Cuba, undated. Sends wood carving of Winston Churchill as gift for the President. Referred to the State Department.

HUANG, C.L., C/o West Wind Monthy, House 4, Lane 542, Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, China, Postmarked 10/2/41. Sends book written in Chinese about the President. Referred to the State Department.

CALVIN, Delano Dexter, 12 Bryce Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can., postmarked 10/30/41. Sends book by himself, entitled "Queen's University at Kingston.". Referred to the State Department.

RAK, Mrs. Lottie, John Lonski, and Mrs. John Lonski, 6843 Archdale St., Detroit, Mich., 10/29/41. Reg. Urges that husband, Andrew Rak, be allowed to enter U.S. from Windsor, Canada for permanent residence. Referred to the Department of Justice.

KERVICK, John A., Ex.Dir., Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth, 688 Maple Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., 10/31/41. Resolution, requesting various officials and agencies entrusted with the responsibilities of granting priorities, to grant such to all USHA aided projects in conformity with the housing needs. Referred to the F.W.A., (USHA).

ROCHE, P.V., Ex.Dir, Hammond Housing Authority, Hammond, Ind., 10/31/41 Resolution, Opposing program of setting up additional organization for the construction and management of defense housing projects. Referred to the F.W.A., (USHA).

COCHRAN, Floyd A., Liberty, Ill., 10/30/41. Seeks aid to pay off mortgage on mother's farm. Referred to the Department of Agriculture, FCA.

SLOAN, Mrs. Curtis, Gen.Del., West Frankfort, Ill., 10/31/41. Urges passage of bill to give higher wages to railroad employees. Referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SPETTEL, Royal J., 1053 Southwest 29th Ave., Miami, Fla., 10/31/41. Discusses stocks and protection for investors. Referred to the Securities & Exchange Commission.

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721 E. Cota Street
Santa Barbara, California

HUTCHISON, Dr. Miller Reese,
New York, N.Y.
10-28-41.

Sends President gift of a rubber cushion. Also encloses a description of cushion and its value in health.

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721 E. Cota Street
Santa Barbara, California

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September 25, 1941.

ack & given to G.G.T. / to H.P.Lee / Sent Series B

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Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

As the reporters have an eye on your souvenirs and I have a Number One Defense Souvenir (found under a pile of rotton wood) I'm quite sure it would arouse the reporters' curiosity. I'm sending it to you under separate cover.

In 1929, at the Navy Yard, in Boston, I selected a chip of oak wood that had escaped the axe of one of the carpenters rebuilding the duplicate ship of Old Ironsides.

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A Navy official inquired, "What will you do with that chip?"

"I will take it", I explained, "to the classroom - just a chip will command attention, and representing the rebuilding of Old Ironsides, will make a wedge in citizenship.

The official then said, "Why don't you get a piece of that wood discarded from the original Old Ironsides, even if it is rotting, its the real stuff".

Delighted I begged, "May I really have a piece?"

"It is'nt mine", he answered, "but its falling to pieces there in the sun and damp weather, I suppose you could help yourself".

I eagerly rushed to the pile of Old Ironsides wrecked beams. Two sailors were there talking to an ordinary citizen.

I inquired, "May I have a piece of that wood?" The sailors walked away as if offended by my intrusion. The man explained, as he gave me a piece of the beam, "The sailors overstayed their time last night with their girls at a dance. Now they are on duty while the other sailors are out in the city having a good time. These boys are sore at the whole world."

"Oh, there's a large nail spike", I interrupted, it must have been overlooked. Wouldn't I love to have that?"

My obliging benefactor reached over and dug it out of the discard and gave it to me. I took the new chip, the old piece of beam and nail-spike to my classroom and for twelve years I have used them in Social Science classes and student clubs.

I have only to show the slightly bent spike, made in some great battle strain, and tell about Old Ironsides, an American ship, that won over forty victories and never lost a single battle. A tiny clip from that old beam, sacred to the children, will as a citizenship gift, reform the worst child in school.

That bent spike is sacred to me, but I'm not sure I have a right to keep it, so I'm sending it to you, Mr. President, and I hope you put it on your desk as a paper weight, and challenge the inquisative reporters to guess what it is.

Sincerely,

Miss Alva Carothers

Alva Carothers
Social Science Teacher
Santa Barbara Junior High School

October 21, 1941

My dear Miss Carothers:

Please accept the President's thanks for your letter and the souvenir. He is delighted to have this relic of "Old Ironsides" and you are very kind and generous to want to part with it. I assure you that the President appreciates your remembrance of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Miss Alva Carothers,
Social Science Teacher,
Santa Barbara Junior High School,
721 Cota Street,
Santa Barbara,
California.

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November 7, 1941

My dear Mr. Cullman:

The President is delighted to have that box of cigars you sent him and he sends you his thanks. He particularly appreciates your interest in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

P.P.F. 884

Howard S. Cullman, Esq.,
161 Front Street,
New York,
New York.

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HOWARD S. CULLMAN
161 FRONT STREET
NEW YORK

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October 29, 1941.

My dear F.D.:

As one who thoroughly approves of the principles and philosophy, as well as the enactment of the Lend-Lease Bill, I am sending you herewith with my compliments some cigars, which I hope will add to yours and some of your distinguished guests' enjoyment.

I hear, very confidentially, when the Duke of Windsor left you with a very large cigar, it was one of the last good ones you had in the cupboard, and the least I can do, as purveyor extraordinary, is to see that the cupboard is not bare, and to replenish the stock, with my affectionate and all good wishes.

As ever,

Howard

Howard S. Cullman.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

ARCHITECTURAL RECORD
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PANAGIOTOPOULOS, George I.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 19, 1941.

Write they are sending a box of candy to the President.

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ARCHITECTURAL RECORD
119 W. 40TH STREET · NEW YORK

BECK, Herman A.,
Clarendon, Pa.
11-4-41.

Sends a cane to the President.

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ARCHITECTURAL **RECORD**

119 W. 40TH STREET • NEW YORK

October 30, 1941

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

At the request of Howard Lovewell Cheney, Consulting Architect of the Public Buildings Administration, we are sending you a copy of the October ARCHITECTURAL RECORD, in which an extended study and analysis of the Washington National Airport appears.

Inasmuch as this notable project is one to which you gave so much time and thought and for which you personally deserve so large a measure of credit, we felt that this presentation -- which amounts to a tribute -- might be of real interest to you.

Yours very truly,

Roger W. Sherman
Managing Editor

RWS:MCM

November 12, 1941

My dear Mr. Sherman:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for the copy of the October issue of ARCHITECTURAL RECORD. He is most appreciative of your kind thought in sending the magazine to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Roger W. Sherman, Esq.,
Managing Editor, Architectural Record,
119 West 40th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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In His name ...

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. F. G. H. Cook.

184-69 Midland Pkwy

Jamaica Estates, LI NY.

P.S. It is not necessary to use any of your valuable time to reply to this.

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November 12, 1941

My dear Mrs. Cook:

The President has asked me to express his cordial thanks to you for the booklet and literature to which you refer in your letter of October twenty-eighth. He appreciates your kindness.

I want to assure you that it is exceedingly gratifying to the President to know that he has your friendly thoughts and your prayers during these trying days.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. F. G. H. Cook,
184-69 Midland Parkway,
Jamaica Estates,
Long Island, N. Y.

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In His name ...

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs. F. G. H. Cook.
184-69 Midland Pkwy
Jamaica Estates, LI NY.

P.S. It is not necessary to use any of your valuable time to reply to this.

Cook, A.B., M.A., B.D., Pastor

E. Robb Cook, A.B., M.A., Associate Pastor

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Community Church of Christ

184-69 Midland Parkway
Jamaica Estates, L.I., N.Y.

Telephone REpublic 9-6906

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Oct. 28-1941

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is some literature that I thought might be interesting to you in the light of present World developments.

Busy as you are with World affairs I humbly call your attention to what the Bible speaks as to these times. Perhaps you have not had time to search out such literature for yourself.

Yours is a difficult task and we pray God to help and use you as He desires. Since the Bible has not failed in the portrayal of 2500 yrs of Gentile History we believe its study may help you in this difficult time.

In His name we sent it.

Sincerely Yours.

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184-69 Midland Pkwy
Jamaica Estates, LI NY.

P.S. It is not necessary to use any of your valuable time to reply to this.

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KEKIS, D.
The Turkey Joint Candy Manufacturing Co.,
Rome, New York
Nov. 18, 1941

Wrote to the President, sending under separate cover, with deepest respects and holiday greetings a box of Original Turkey Joints candy. One doz. jars candy given to the President.

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As for myself, I will never forget

C O P Y

November 13, 1941.

MEMORANDUM FOR M.L.S.

This letter to my Mother should go with the file which I sent to the Library with the cake knife of Susan Bard Johnstone.

F. D. R.

Letter from Katharine J. Ashe, c/o Mr. Joseph Sampson, Symes Building, Denver, Colorado, 9/2/41, to Mrs. Roosevelt. State that she received letter from the President advising that he would be glad to receive the cake knife of Susan Bard Johnstone and stating that she sent the knife to the Roosevelt Library. She also states that she plans to come east in the autumn and that her cousin Col. Sidney Haight would bring her to Hyde Park. She will bring with her a copy of her portrait of Dr. John Bard for the Roosevelt Library.

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As for myself, I will never forget

MEL November 14, 1941.

Respectfully referred for consideration and acknowledgment.

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

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Letters to the President:

RUSSELL, Harold W., San Diego, Calif., 4558 Texas St., 11/12/41. Seeks waifer on age limit so he can take Civilian pilot training course. Referred to the Department of Commerce, CAA.

ROACHE, Milton O., Box 367, Farmville, Va., 11/13/41. Suggestion for setting up new personnel office in Govt. Referred to the Civil Service Commission.

BOAS, Franz, Columbia, University, New York, N.Y., 11/12/41. Reg. Petition for the release of Mr. Earl Browder. First appeal signed by many professors. Additional appeales enclosed. Referred by memorandum to the Attorney General.

FRACKELTON, Mrs. Willian B., 632 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill., 11/12/41. Opposed to 15% wage tax. Referred to the Treasury Department.

MURPHY, F.L., 1419 LeRoy Ave., St.Louis , Mo., 11/11/41. Opposed to 15% wage tax. Referred to the Treasury Department.

METZER, Raymond H., 123 St. Joseph Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., 11/11/41. Suggests forcing the people to buy defense bonds instead of raising taxes. Referred to the Treasury Department.

ADAMS, Jane, New York, N.Y., (no add adr), 11/11/41. Opposed to 15% wage Tax. Referred to the Treasury Department.

LAMY, Dr. J.L., 211 rue Stewart, Ottawa, Canada, 7/22/41. Sends book entitled "Defense de L'Amerique", by Andre Cheradame, and small American flag. Letter written in Franch. Referred to the State Department.

COVENANT Printing Co., Ltd., 6 Buckingham Gate, London, Eng., undated. Sends scroll containing printed psalm. Referred to the State Department.

MATSUMOTO, Y., Koraknso, Sendagaya-cho, Shibuya-Kn, Tokio, Japan, 6/9/41. Large poster on peace. Referred to the State Department.

DURGIN, Lawrence L., School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, 11/11/41. Encl. Letter to Mayor LaGuardia stating the Ministry will not disgrace itself by alliance with the Govt. in time of war. Referred to OEM, Civilian Defense.

As for myself, I will never forget

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STAFFORD, Allison J.,
Washington, D. C.
November 19, 1941 (Date acknowledged)

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Sends the President some candy; extends Thanksgiving greetings.

See P.P.F. 9-S

As for myself, I will never forget

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November 17, 1941

My dear Mrs. Cantor:

The President has read with interest all the kind things you say in your letter of November fourth, and asks me to convey to you his grateful thanks for those pictures you so generously sent him. He is particularly appreciative of your comforting words of sympathy and your prayerful wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Mrs. Mildred Cantor,
Fort Dix,
New Jersey.

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for your dearest mother.
As for myself, I will never forget

Pancost-
Miss Thanks- Nov 4th
Hall-
M Ellen

FICERS' CLUB
ORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

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November
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nklin Delano Roosevelt:

The White House
Washington - D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending
you two photographs of your
dearest mother, which I had taken
at a concert at the Waldorf-Astoria
Hotel, in her honor, several years ago.

Altho I have treasured them very
much, it will give me a greater
pleasure and satisfaction to know.
that you will have two more pictures
of your dearest mother.
As for myself, I will never forget

Mrs. Eben: Do you
want to take these
pictures —?
F. Pancost
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September
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Roosevelt:

Washington - D. C.

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pleasure and satisfaction to know.
that you will have two more pictures
of your dearest mother.
As for myself, I will never forget

Thanks yyT

OFFICERS' CLUB
FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

(11)

November
fourth

Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt:
The White House
Washington - D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am taking the liberty of sending
you two photographs of your
dearest mother, which I had taken
at a concert at the Waldorf - Astoria
Hotel, in her honor, several years ago.

Altho I have treasured them very
much, it will give me a greater
pleasure and satisfaction to know.
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As for myself, I will never forget

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the handsome sweet gracious lady,
I had the pleasure of meeting,
and shall always remember her splendid
sense of humor and how cooperative
she was with the press. I adored
her too, because I saw you likeness
in her.

I am living at Fort Dix in New Jersey
with my husband, who is a Captain
in the Medical Corps, and who is
serving his second year here.

My husband and I are always so
concerned when we see you in the
newsreels and find you looking
tired and disturbed — and we
do hope and pray you take extra
good care of yourself in these
trying days, as you mean so
very much to all of us.

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FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

With warmest personal regards
from my husband and myself -
and may God bless you and
keep you happy always. I am

Cordially yours,
Mildred Canton

Carlos J. Contreras
2715 Saunders Ave
San Antonio Tex.
Nov. 24 - 1941.

MORGAN, KEITH
New York, N. Y.
November 21, 1941

The President wrote thanking Mr. Morgan, and stated the whole family was thrilled by the ham, the cheese and the plum pudding. Attached is note from Mr. Morgan, undated, evidently came in with the gifts. (Sent to the House).

See PPF-4928

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Carlos J. Contreras
2715 Saunders Ave

Pak B) San Antonio Tex.
Nov. 24 - 1941.

MAW, GOVERNOR HERBERT B.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Nov. 14, 1941

Wrote to the President sending him supply of Utah celery on behalf of the people of Utah, for the Thanksgiving season. The President thanked Governor Maw 11/19/41/ - (Celery sent to Mrs. Nesbitt)

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2715 Saunders Ave.

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Nov. 24 - 1941.

SALT LAKE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZEN'S LEAGUE
Salt Lake City, Utah
11-15-41.

Sent President a carton of celery.

See P.P.F.9-S

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2715 Saunders Ave.

Oak B) San Antonio Tex.
Nov. 24 - 1941.

POND, Robert W.,
San Francisco, Calif.
11-14-41.

Sends some calendars for the President.

See P.P.F.9-P

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2115 Saunders Ave.

Rak B) San Antonio Tex.
Nov. 24 - 1941.

JACOBS, WALTER H. (D.D.S.)
New York, N. Y.
Nov. 14, 1941

Wrote to the President sending under separate cover to Hyde Park, a cast of the fist of Joe Louis, present heavyweight champion. Writer states his hobby is making casts of the fighting fists of outstanding pugilistic champions, and thought the President might find a place for the fist among the curios of Hyde Park Museum. This was asked by Mr. Shipman and the original ltr. to Dr. Jacobs was sent to Miss Tully through an error and is attached.

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2115 Saunders Ave.

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P.P.F.
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November 17, 1941

My dear Mr. Cullen:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for the 1942 Diary. You may be sure that he appreciates your friendly thought in sending it to him.

xP.P.F. 9-D

It was kind indeed of you to also send one to me. I am glad to have it.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

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Vincent Cullen, Esq.,
President, National Surety Corporation,
New York, N. Y.

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2115 Saunders Ave.

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Nov. 24 - 1941.

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CRIPPS, Sir Stafford
British Embassy
Moscow, U.S.S.R.
August 1, 1941

Wrote to the President stating that he is taking the opportunity of Harry Hopkins' return to send the President some of the "produce" that they can still enjoy. Hopes it will convey the gratitude of those who appreciate the importance of the front in Russia and who recognize the help that the President's support has already been and will be in the future. — The President replied on Nov. 21, 1941, expressing thanks for the "produce" and stating that he did not even give any of it to the Prime Minister but brought it home to enjoy with very few people present. Says that since then many things have happened and we are much heartened by the Russian defense and the fact that the German people are at last beginning to wonder how and when they can win the war.

SEE - P.P.F. 2987

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2715 Saunders Ave.

Rak B) San Antonio Tex.
Nov. 24 - 1941.

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BURKE, Charles,
Emergency Hospital,

P.P.F.

McKAY, MRS. ROBERT
New York, N. Y.
Nov. 15, 1941 Ackd.

The President wrote thanking Mrs. McKay for certificate which she sent to him. (Certificate was one that the President had signed as Secretary of Harvard University, and since death of Mr. McKay, Mrs. McKay forwarded it to the President.) - Certificate hung in the President's bedroom.

See PPF-6953

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2115 Saunders Ave.

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Nov. 24-1941.

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BURKE, Charles,
Emergency Hospital,
Washington, D. C.
November 21, 1941

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Writes the President enclosing some hand-made Christmas cards which he made as a Christmas President for the President.

See P.P.F. 9-B

Carlos J. Contreras,
2115 Saunders Ave.
San Antonio 2, Texas.

Ack B) San Antonio Tex. Nov. 26-1941.

P.S.F.
9-C

November 25, 1941

My dear Mr. Hitchins:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for those delicious apples. He was delighted to receive them and wants you to know that he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Owen E. Hitchins, Esq.,
Consolidated Orchard Company,
Paw Paw,
West Virginia.

get

delicious apples
G.G.T.
Consolidated Orchard Co.

Thank you

Wishing you lots of luck
Owen E. Hitchins

Par-Par-
West Va.

Mr. Hitchins,
3324 E. Laurelhurst Drive,
Seattle,
Washington.

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2715 Saunders Ave.
San Antonio, Tex.

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Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

P.P.F. 9-C

November 25, 1941

My dear Dr. Cory:

Many thanks, in the President's behalf, for the copy of your book "THE EMANCIPATION OF A FREETHINKER". I can assure you that he appreciates your courtesy in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Dr. Herbert E. Cory,
3324 E. Laurelhurst Drive,
Seattle,
Washington.

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Carlos J. Contreras,
2715 Saunders Ave.
San Antonio, Tex.

San Antonio Tex.
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Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I have taken the liberty to send you a hand-carving of your own caricature.

Nothing would honor me more than your acceptance of my humble Christmas gift!

In the reproductions of this caricature, a V has been added, envisaging your future victory in democracy for the world.

This caricatures are being distributed in Mexico, and it is expected that they will extend further in the rest of Latin-America and the whole United States.

I sincerely hope, this work is of your liking, and ever appreciate your acceptance of same.

Yours respectfully
Carlos J. Contreras.

December 3, 1941

My dear Mr. Contreras:

It was indeed thoughtful and kind of you to send the President the gift to which you refer in your letter of November twenty-fourth. He asks me to convey to you his sincere thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Carlos J. Contreras, Esq.,
2715 Saunders Avenue,
San Antonio,
Texas.

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Taken out of store room & flower away. Mrs Eben says put in store room.

Store Room

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November 14, 1941

My dear Mr. Cohen:

Your letter of November eighth to the President has been received and I want to thank you ever so much, in his behalf, for your kindness in sending him the carving. Your friendly thought is indeed appreciated.

I wish it were possible to do as you ask, but during these critical days when it is so very important to conserve the President's time for his urgent official duties it has been necessary to ask that he be excused from complying with the many requests for signed photographs. I know that you will bear with us.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Max Cohen, Esq.,
1419 Shakespeare Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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1419 Shakespeare Ave
Bronx NY
Nov, 8, 1941

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My dear Mr. Bennett

I am sending a carving of your late mother to you, and I hope it will meet with your approval.

I was inspired to make this carving, as I have always admired her for the grand figure and person she must have been. It was indeed a pleasure to carve a face as kind and gentle as hers.

About a year ago, I sent you a carving of yourself and received a most gracious letter of thanks

writing.

But I did post to you the little booklet, and havve since then posted you, also the important officially printed

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God bless you and give you
many more years so that you may
be able to fulfil your aims to
bring about universal peace.

Respect fully Yours
Max Cohen

from your secretary, Miss LeHand.
His letter has become one of the
greatest treasures of my life and I
shall keep it as long as I live.

I was at Mrs. Heywood Brouns
home a short while ago, when I saw
an autographed photo of yourself that
you had given to her. Since then
I've been getting up enough courage
to ask if I could possibly have one
to adorn my humble home. I sincerely
hope that you can grant my wish.

Thank you for accepting my
comings.

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GRACE G. TULLY

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Wade Chance, Esq.,
123 Pall Mall,
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November 24, 1941

My dear Mr. Chance:

Please let me thank you in Miss LeHand's behalf for your letter of October third, with enclosed communication addressed to the President, which I shall be pleased to bring to his attention. Meanwhile, may I assure you that he will appreciate your courtesy in writing to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

PPF 9-B

Wade Chance, Esq.,
123 Pall Mall,
London,
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rom Mr Watson- the one
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Book have mentioned arrive? D. Tancast

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I wonder if it is quite realized in the States and in Washington that it is impossible for Americans to get over, and has been since the war began, excepting for officials who go via air, direct or via Lisbon- or rather, it has been until three weeks ago, when the Embassy advised us of a new ruling from Washington whereby we can now travel on British ships. But even this entails very expensive passage fares, and obtaining a "priority" order. There are quite 1500 Americans, here since war began, who wish to go over, -but the Embassy say, waiting for American ships, American convoyed. But I shall be only too glad and willing to go on a British ship, if only the Ministry of Information will send me. They can afford to, as the British War Relief pay my expenses only, -and this association, thro Bertram Cruger of the Chase Bank, has already sent over ten million dollars for war purposes here.

Oct 28 I delayed sending this letter off, until I could enclose my recent new article on Gold, for the President. But it has has taken longer than I expected- it is the hardest kind of writing!

N the Shelfs

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Dear Eben
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Yours!

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123 Pall Mall
London Oct 3 41

Dear Miss Le Hand

I happened to be in my favorite bookshop yesterday when they placed a pile of a new little book on their counter for the first time, fresh from the printer. When you look at it you will see why I could not resist buying one for the first person who came into my mind who would most appreciate it- our great sailor President.

During your rest I have had charming notes from your assistant, Miss Tully; and one from Mr Watson- the one conveying gracious messages from you, and the other, likewise from the President.

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War Dispatches by Lord Gort, of the famous campaign ending
Dunkirk. Again I beg you, please do not trouble to send
acknowledgements of these little things, it is sufficient
reward to know that the President gets them, when they might
not otherwise not come to his notice.

The enclosed cartoons may amuse him- they appear more frequently in the British press lately even than those of Mr Churchill! Just one thing might have been added to Illingworth's cartoon of the American eagle with his head in the sand- the loose feathers should bear the names of the Isolationist Senators!

Thanking you for passing the enclosed envelope on to the President,

Yours sincerely

Basil Chance

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123 Pall Mall London
October 28, 1941

Dear Mr President

I have for some time past had in mind some new ideas about our old friend GOLD, which might interest you, especially as they are rather unorthodox, and are entirely original with myself. Indeed, I may say that there is no one in England whose views,-if indeed they ever express any,-are of any value, on this subject. The blunders and even the absurdities of Mr J Maynard Keynes, and Mr Montagu Norman- and as you have perhaps noted, Mr Keynes is to join the board of the Bank of England- evidently groomed to succeed Mr Norman on his approaching retirement- after his long period of power at the Bank.

You will perhaps remember that Mr Norman accompanied Mr Baldwin to America when they made the unworkable arrangement re the American war debts. I then published an article here stating that they were not Americas debts, but were incurred in a common cause- and calling attention to the absurd provision by which the total of interest to be paid over the long period of years of debt payment, was a total greater than the principal.

You may not have known, however, that Mr Keynes wrote four solemn articles for the London TIMES, in 1933, summing up in the suggestion that ten billion dollars of the world's gold should be deposited at Geneva, and five billions of gold bonds then be ~~appointed~~ issued against it, to be apportioned among the leading nations. But of course, this proposal was still-born.

I have long since given up trying to get any enlightenment from these experts, I simply try to follow the commonsense method of what is logical. Mr Rene Leon is the only so-called expert from whom I have ever gotten any enlightenment or agreement- yet I did not always agree with him.

But I will let this article speak for itself- I hope to have it printed here and in America, for the publicity of these views might perhaps cause the still noisy Isolationists to think- along some new lines, plainly affecting their own personal interests.

I suppose however that my somewhat startling views will not meet any general acceptance from either the extremeists or the orthodox- but no one can controvert them.

I have mentioned only briefly the matter of the aid that Gold may furnish in the future peace settlement of Europe- especially in helping to convert the French peasant from his recent experiments with socialism, or even communism.

In sending you this new article, it reminds me inevitably of the thrill I had when dear Colonel House wrote me late in February 1933, that he had "given" my first typed copy to "the President-elect." And again, when Mr Douglas wrote me from the Treasury that you had sent them the Bankers Magazine of May 1933 with my article, and that, "It was indeed an interesting treatise." I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully

Wade Chance

(Revaluation of Gold)

His Excellency
President Franklyn D Roosevelt.

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Moreover, since all the countries of Europe excepting Britain, Portugal, Switzerland, Spain and Turkey are not only enslaved, but bankrupt, it means that Europe has completely disappeared, as a going concern, and as America's chief customer and trading partner. Hence it becomes essential that a fresh valuation should also be made of that portion

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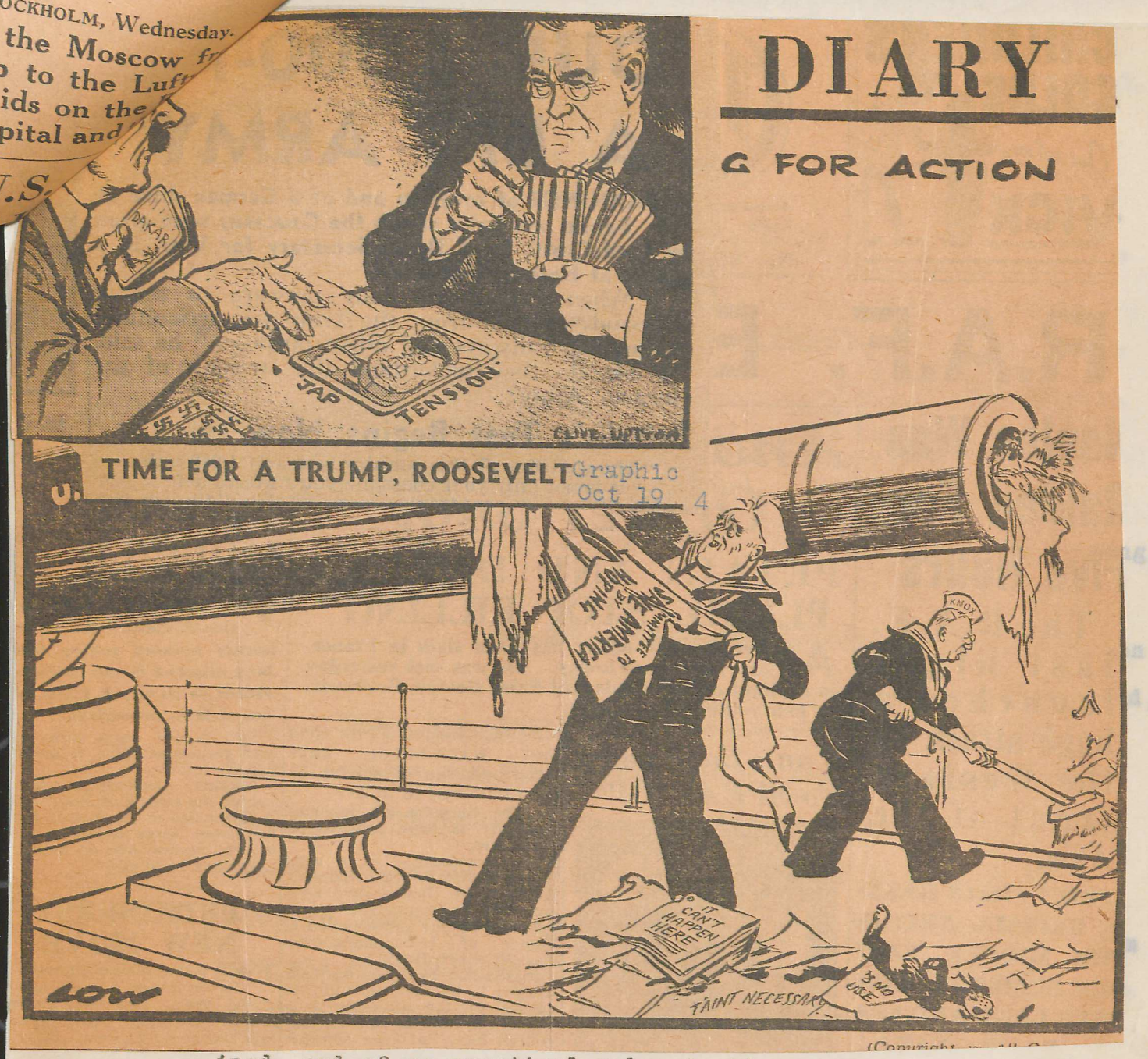

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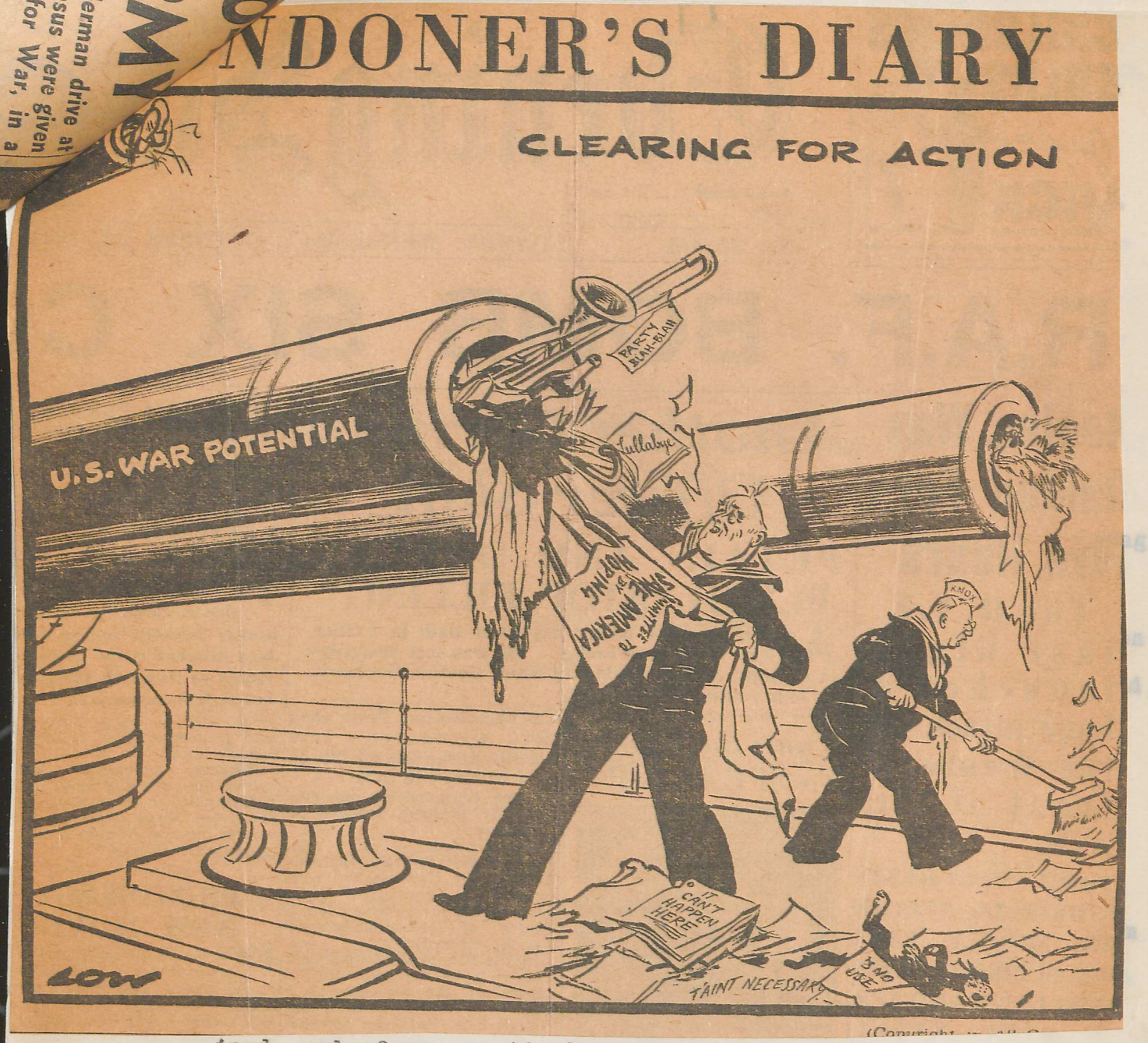

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WHAT OF AMERICA'S GOLD?

By: Wade Chance.

Wade Chance

(Author of "Revaluation of Gold", in the Bankers Magazine of London in May 1933, forecasting America's departure from the gold standard.)

An American to Americans.

There has, apparently, been no recognition of the fact that this war has already brought about an immense depreciation in the value of the gold stores of the world now accumulated in the United States, whether owned by them or by European countries. Nor of the even more startling fact that all of this gold which is owned in Europe - except that belonging to Great Britain - has become completely demobilized, and of no practical value to its owners.

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of this huge gold store which is owned by America. In bulk, it symbolizes much that does not now exist.

Two main causes are responsible for this anomalous situation:

First, the immense destruction of values throughout Europe, and above all of the greatest factor in the creation of values - the free labour of free men. That labour has, moreover, become largely slave labour, engaged in destroying, not creating, values.

Second, the complete cessation of communication between the enslaved states of Europe, and the depository of their gold, America. It has, in fact, been the abandonment of all sea channels of trade and commerce with European countries by America, which is the direct cause of the freezing and sterilization of their gold. For they benefit literally nothing from its nominal ownership, since America cannot now send them either food to keep them from starving, or arms with which to fight for their liberty.

It is safe to say that no gold is now being exchanged between Britain and America through the precarious sea lanes which Britain alone is keeping open. Moreover, British gold now held in America has doubtless been mortgaged against advances essential to her war effort.

Nothing has contributed so much to this immobilization of gold as America's Neutrality Act, hastily passed by an ill-

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advised Congress, and only now being gradually repealed by popular demand, voiced through President Roosevelt. For the first time in history, at the earliest intimation of coming German aggression, America abandoned her time-honoured policy of Freedom of the Seas, and withdrew her merchant marine from any access to European ports, either via the Atlantic, the North Sea, the Baltic Sea, or the Mediterranean, completely severing all communication with America. Incidentally, this Act barred the great American Navy, built to protect her mercantile marine, from European waters. Moreover, her nationals who continued to reside in European countries, became stranded there, forbidden even, at severe penalties, from travelling on ships of "belligerent" countries.

On the first day of war, Germany closed the entry from the North Sea into the Baltic Sea, making it, at one stroke, her own private ocean. The Scandinavian States, Finland and the Baltic States found themselves completely locked in, at the mercy of their oppressor.

Then followed Germany's attempt likewise to close the Mediterranean with the aid of her opera bouffe partner, Italy, and American mercantile shipping and fighting navy deserted this inland Sea, leaving to Britain alone the task of contesting that exclusion. Since Roman days, the Mediterranean has been the key of power to three continents, from whence radiates not only lines of domination over all the European, Asiatic and North

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African states bordering thereon, but, as well, of the all important strategic islands of the Atlantic, and of the two continents still considering themselves free - North and South America.

It was, therefore, America's withdrawal from these channels of trade, cutting off her customary supplies of all kinds from the smaller countries, that has been the main contributory cause to the present sterilization of Europe's gold reserves. In the fair weather of peace times, America sent her products throughout the world, but in days of their greatest need she deserted her customers at the bidding of Germany, and left their protection to Britain, the one lone sentinel on guard.

Gold knows no frontiers, no boundaries, no customs barrier, and no nationalities. Even through the turmoil of ordinary wars and dangers, it retains its calm, and the certitude of its uniqueness. For gold not only represents wealth, but symbolizes a hidden intelligence of its own, a concensus of the cupidity and caution of man.

It possess an almost clairvoyant power of sensing those events which threaten its safety, or even a change of ownership. It takes alarm before danger appears. Hence, the unprecedented flight of all the free gold in the world to America, carried its own warning that a world-shaking crisis was in the making. Gold sensed it first, recognizing that the Peace Treaty of 1919 contained no effective provision to enforce its decrees, and that

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the world had obtained, not peace, but merely a truce.

The Bank of England may make mistakes, but not gold. Gold quickly retaliated on Mr Montagu Norman's attempt to restore gold to free circulation, by disappearing into the clutches of the hungry speculators who seized on it as the one safe repository of their remaining wealth - and the Bank had to cease its ill-timed effort.

What then has gold been telling us through the past two to three decades, and what is it telling us now? It cannot flee further- but it can shrink in value.

Following the Great War, the gold flight to America was coincident with the slowing down of trade and industry, and the subsidence of the great stock market boom. Hence she had no use for this fresh mountain of gold. But plutocratic circles, -especially, doubtless, those Isolationists who had wealth or represented it,-hailed this accumulation as sure evidence of America's lasting prosperity, and never understood that the arrival of every shipment marked a corresponding loss of customers and consumers of their exported goods. This was signalled by the fall in prices of commodities.

President Roosevelt then recognized that the immense over-issue - not of paper currency, for that had remained fairly normal - but of "gold" bonds and securities payable in gold, had, as the result of the unprecedented financial boom following the war, brought about a disparity in the correct exchange ratio between gold and paper money; and that the American paper dollar was no longer worth 100 cents in gold,

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nor anything like it. He recognized also that the contractural obligation to redeem the huge total of gold securities, so issued, was based on fiction, since there was not and never had been enough gold in existence to redeem them.

He then stopped all gold payments, called all the gold in the banks into the National Treasury, and later, through Act of Congress, revalued gold from its old price of $20.67 per ounce to a new figure of $29.62 per ounce, reducing the gold value of the paper dollar by 42%. He thus readjusted the financial structure just in time to restore equilibrium to commodity prices, and as a result, kept American finance on a fairly even keel throughout the disturbing period of Britain's fatal policies of disarmament, non-intervention and appeasement. But under the shadow of the approaching German assault on the world, gold continued its flow into the vaults of the United States Treasury. Europe's last precious reserves then took panic flight, when Poland's gold, for example, was carried by a devoted band of Polish youth on a long and dangerous trek across Europe to North Africa, and thence to America.

There cannot be but a small gold reserve left in England. The gold stolen by Germany - especially Austria's reserve at the time of the Anschluss, which was greater than her own store - was immaterial compared to the world's total. Russia alone is now able to pay out her gold for armament, dug from her own rich mines. Unquestionably Russia has a large

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store of gold, but in her almost planetary isolation, it has not figured in the world's production or reserves.

It is idle to predict the return of the Dark Ages, they are here now, and at their darkest for the greater part of the peoples of Europe, enduring a state of slavery and semi-starvation. Even their extermination is proceeding rapidly, especially of the Poles - since they are the only people in Europe who breed faster than the Germans.

The present war is the first struggle of modern times which plainly threatens the entire structure of civilisation. With Russia and Germany now locked in a death grip like two pre-historic monsters, the chances of civilisation surviving cannot be better than a fifty-fifty prospect. In events so gigantic, with Russia throwing her all into the fateful struggle, the colossal might of Germany is truly revealed. The pillars of civilisation may yet crumble at the hands of the blind, insensate Samson of hate and greed. Should Russia collapse, it might easily be a forecast of what is impending for the rest of the world.

Granting this to be a correct picture of the world to-day, an approximate estimate of the present value of America's gold cannot much exceed fifty cents on the dollar. Should Britain and her empire succumb to the German hordes, the historic barbarians of the past two thousand years - for even Julius Caesar declared they were barbarians, and

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he knew - America's gold can then be marked down to 25 cents on the dollar, and a timid estimate at that. These estimates, even if inexact, are not fanciful. The value of the paper money of the enslaved states has quite evaporated. It is mostly counterfeit money, turned out in bales by the Nazi printing presses advancing with their invading armies, and imposed on the helpless inhabitants.

Even these shaky estimates will disappear, together with all America's other values, should the United States fall as Germany's last victim. For whether Germany invades with her mechanized forces, multiplied from five to ten times compared with those of the Great War, and seizes America's gold; or whether she dominates her through preliminary corruption by her Fifth Column - surely more numerous than those of any other country in the world - the result will be the same, all the world's gold will then have but one owner - and no buyers.

In a world free and at peace, gold will be the last material possession of man to lose its value, and that will not happen until the advent of another Ice Age, when the last man will refuse to barter his last handful of food for a mountain of gold.

But in a world enslaved, gold will lose all value, and Germany will find her stolen mountain of gold turned to ashes in her hands. When ~~Pizarro~~ CORTES conquered the Aztecs of

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MEXICO,
~~Peru~~, who had no knowledge of - or any relations with the outside world, he found their gold was used largely for making utensils for everyday use. Under German domination, this earth would become very like an Aztec planet. But the Aztecs disappeared, and so will the all-conquering Huns - but it will take five hundred or a thousand years for their overthrow.

An Allied victory will not, by itself, be sufficient to restore much of its former value to gold, for not until that hidden intelligence of gold itself has examined well and approved of the peace structure of a new Europe - and especially of the future disposal of the German people - under a great Alliance of Great Britain, America, Russia and China, will it emerge from its enforced isolation, regain its old-time value, and resume its benevolent role of circulating among its individual owners, the people, and filling the stockings of the careful French peasants - curing them effectively of their recent flirtation with socialism - shall we know that civilization has indeed returned to the world.

London
October 28. 1941

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November 25, 1941.

Dear Bob:

That generous supply of cheese has been put in a very special place to be kept for me. I am extremely fond of this particular cheese and it has been a long time since I have seen any of it. You were grand to think of me and I look forward to enjoying your gift.

I still hope that I shall be able to get away to Warm Springs where I understand a box of Utah celery awaits me.

With every best wish and I hope I shall see you one of these days soon,

Always sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Honorable Robert H. Hinckley,
Assistant Secretary of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

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November 25, 1941

Gentlemen:

Permit me, please, to thank you in the President's behalf for the copy of your brochure, "50 Years". You may be sure he is most appreciative of your kind thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

Cleveland Insurance Agency, Inc.,
Guardian Building,
Cleveland,
Ohio.

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BURTIS, Eric,
Hollywood, Calif.
11-19-41.

Sends a carving to the President.

BRADLEY, FRANK L.
Elizabethton, Tenn.
Nov. 24, 1941

Wrote to the President sending a hickory cane.
Tells of 5 dependent children and of being very poor and wanting to buy 30 acres of land, cow and horse for $300. Miss Tully thanked him Nov. 27, 1941 and informed him that his ltr. had been forwarded for the consideration of the SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, who has jurisdiction over the Farm Security Administration.

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BURTIS, Eric,
Hollywood, Calif.
11-19-41.

Sends a carving to the President.

TUGWELL, Rex G.
Governor of Puerto Rico
San Juan, Puerto Rico
11-18-41

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Wrote to General Watson saying he expects to be in Washington Nov. 26,7,8 and if convenient, would like to see the President. Says he is shipping a carving in mahogany of a North American eagle and a South American condor which is the work of a Spanish refugee artist who resides there. If the President cares to make any use of it, Governor Tugwell would be very glad and he is sure the artist would be elated. - - - General Watson wrote to Governor Tugwell 11-24 and enclosed the following letter of same date addressed to the artist, Mr. Compostela:* "I cannot think of a symbol for hemispheric good will more appropriate than the eagle and the condor facing each other unafraid, free and yet at one in purpose. Governor Tugwell has delivered your fine work and I am grateful to you for the thought it represents." - - - Attached is General Watson's memo 11-25 to Gov. Tugwell with regard to the artist's name; President's memo for Gen. Watson 11-22 saying he wants to see Rex Tugwell when he comes to Washington and file memo 11-27 with regard to sending the correspondence to the Library at Hyde Park.

* by the President

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BURTIS, Eric,
Hollywood, Calif.
11-19-41.

Sends a carving to the President.

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DIMMICK, Miss Joanne,
Mundelein College,
Chicago, Ill.
November 25, 1941

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Wires Miss LeHand to the effect that the students at Mundelein College are sending cakes to men in service, and will send one to the President. Says it will be a "V for Victory Cake", and asks Miss LeHand to see that the President receives it.

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BURTIS, Eric,
Hollywood, Calif.
11-19-41.

Sends a carving to the President.

CUMMINGS, HON. WILL
County Judge,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 26, 1941

Sent telegram to the President stating sending package of quail by Frank Foster, Pullman Conductor, Southern Passenger Train 42, arriving Wash., 7 a.m. Thursday Nov. 27th. (Pen notation: Send to Warm Springs with Pres.Fri.) THE PRESIDENT thanked Mr. Cummings Dec. 1, 1941.

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BURTIS, Eric,
Hollywood, Calif.
11-19-41.

Sends a carving to the President.

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TO:
CORNETT, Hon. J. W.
MAYOR OF VANCOUVER
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
11-22-41

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The President said: "The Canadian Minister has been good enough to deliver the portrait of Mr. Churchill to me and I want to express my very grateful thanks and appreciation to you and through you to the City Council of Vancouver for your thoughtful gift. I am sending it to the National Gallery of Art to be placed on exhibition." - - Attached are the following papers in this regard: President's letter 11-28 to Mr. R. P. Tolman, National Collection of Fine Arts advising that he is sending portrait which he thought Mr. Tolman might like to have to exhibit; Letter to Miss Tully 11-18-41 from Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister, letter to Mr. McCarthy from Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver, letter to General Watson 11-15 from George T. Summerlin, and letter to President 11-29 from Mr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary, Smithsonian Institution referring to President's letter 11-28 to Mr. Tolman and advising that the painting of the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, by Hal Denton, has been placed on an easel in the National Collection of Fine Arts as a loan from the President.

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HEILBRUNN, Miss Ruth
Washington, D.C.
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Sent the President some slippers and a charm.

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December 3, 1941

My dear Mrs. Calhoon:

It was indeed kind of you to send the President the lovely quilt, to which you refer in your recent letter. He is delighted to have this product of your own handiwork and asks me to extend to you his very best wishes for your happiness and welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McINTYRE
Secretary to the President

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Mrs. Mary A. Calhoon,
Stoutsville,
Missouri.

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Stoutsville, Mo.
Nov 20 - 1941

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Washington, D.C.

Dear President—

I am sending you on today's mail a quilt I made for you myself.

I am Eighty-nine (89) years old and have been a democrat all my life and have raised ten (10) children all to vote the democratic ticket.

I am giving you this quilt as a small token of apreciation for what you are doing for our country

I hope to heard that you get this quilt.

The name of it is "The Star Spangle Banner"

Always your friend

Mary A Calhoon

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BREWSTER, Hon. Ralph O.
United States Senate
November 25, 1941

Wrote to the President stating that in behalf of the people of the State of Maine, he is authorized to present a Christmas Tree for the President's family use in the White House. Says the Christmas Tree which they wish to send to the White House comes from the area in which the first Christmas celebration in America was held. Says in 1604 De Monts, a Huguenot and explorer, and the great Champlain, a Catholic, arrived at St. Croix Island near Calais, Maine to form the first settlement in the new world north of Florida. That year the first recorded Christmas observance in America was held. Says Protestants and Catholics each in their own fashion celebrated the Nativity, and theirs was a notable example because religious toleration has obtained in our country only to be re-emphasized today. -- The President replied on Nov. 28, 1941, that he should be very happy to have the Christmas Tree. Remarks that the actual site of the settlement of De Monts and Champalin has never been definitely fixed. Expresses wish that Sen. Brewster would get some Eastern Maine historical society, possibly with the aid of a New Brunswick historich society, to try to make a definite determination of this. Says there are several Islands, which claim the honor, but no one has ever dug to try to discover foundations, pewterware, or other traces which must exist. Says it would be a nice thought to have the Christmas Tree from the locality where the first Christmas observance on the northern coasts of the U.S. was held.

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UIHLEIN, JOSEPH E.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
November 18, 1941

// Wrote to Mr. McIntyre anent MHM's suggestion will send some Wisconsin Swiss cheese to the White House, says will send ten pounds this week, ten pounds in 30 days and ten pounds more in 60 days, asks that Mr. McIntyre tell the housekeeper that this is coming. Mr. McIntyre wrote 12/8/41 thanking Mr. Uihlein for cheese that he sent to MHM.

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