

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

PPF 9
Gifts P
Jan.-Mar., 1936

PPF900597

P.P. 7
9-P

January 2, 1936

My dear Captain Perretz:

I want to thank you in behalf of the President for your letter of recent date, with the enclosures, and to tell you of his appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him the cane. You may be sure also that the President is grateful for your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Stue Kern

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Captain N. Bernard Perretz,
General Delivery, _____
Chicago,
Illinois.

ngm

Noted

S. DOES SHARE

ack'd
1/2/36
H.B.M.

HOTEL SHERMAN
COLLEGE INN
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
HOTEL AMBASSADOR EAST
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS
FORT DEARBORN HOTEL
IN
CHICAGO

PRIVATE OFFICE OF
HOTEL SHERMAN
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH BYFIELD
RANDOLPH STREET AT CLARK
CHICAGO

A. P. LARSON
MANAGER
LIQUOR AND CIGAR DEPT.

December 9, 1935

To His Excellency,
Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States, and
Internationally recognized humanitarian.

With the greatest interest and pleasure,
the inclosed clipping explains much. I hope our
radical press will change from now on as well as
your distant relative's Dad was silenced by Sena-
tor Raymond of Maryland, and the climax when he
jumped the traces until the Bull Moose broke his
neck. This chap is done now.

My energy in life is and will be de-
voted to this campaign, and, to assure my true de-
votion, I took the liberty of sending you a cane
which I brought from Budapest, Hungary some time
ago.

With best wishes for you to continue
in the best of health and spirit, I am,

Your most obedient,

Captain H. Bernard Perretz.

X

U. S. DOES SHARE IN WORLD CRISIS, SAYS PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Tells Views in Reply to Bishop.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt feels that the only way for the United States to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, he told an Albany churchman in a letter made public here today.

The President's letter was addressed to Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of the Episcopal diocese of Albany. Bishop Oldham wrote to the President Oct. 31, saying he thought America should not "let the world down" in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis by remaining aloof. The President replied on Nov. 14 and the text of his letter was disclosed today by the bishop.

Guided by Dual Purpose.

In dealing with foreign developments, the President declared, he intends to be guided by the dual purpose of keeping America out of war and at the same time discourage hostilities abroad.

"I heartily subscribe to your statement 'that the only sure way for us to keep out of war is to have no war anywhere, just as the only assurance that your house will not go down in the conflagration is to take effective steps to prevent all fires,'" the President's letter said.

He told the bishop that "far from standing aloof, we have, in the various steps we have taken to date, done our share toward the restoration of peace."

Extracts from Letter.

In his letter to Bishop Oldham the President said:

"I need not detail to you the various steps this government took prior to the outbreak of the war between Ethiopia and Italy, designed to bring to bear in the interest of peace the weight of this country's moral influence as a co-sponsor and signatory of the pact of Paris. The failure of the world effort to preserve peace, however, placed us before a new situation. War had become a reality—the fire had broken out.

"Faced with this fact, it became incumbent on me to give first thought to the unquestioned mandate of our people, expressed in recent legislation and in numerous other ways, through the press, through public gatherings and through petitions and letters, that, above all, the United States should not be drawn into the conflict.

Defines Best Guarantee.

"But while shaping our nation's policies to the purpose of banning the fire from its shores, I did not for one moment lose sight of the truth that the best guarantee against such a calamity would be the smothering of the fire itself. Hence, the measures that the government has successively adopted have served the twofold object of keeping us out of war and of confining and shortening hostilities.

"You state that the efforts of nations may come to naught if the United States stands aloof. I submit that, far from standing aloof, we have, in the various steps we have taken to date, done our share toward the restoration of peace, and, in a number of respects, have gone beyond the actions so far taken by other nations."

**VATICAN DENIES
GIFTS TO ILDUCE
ARE TO AID WAR**

ROME, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, sought today to dispel any idea abroad that high Italian churchmen are giving church gold for war purposes. The paper said these gifts were intended for the "charitable aspects" of Italy's emergency situation and were not intended to "prolong suffering." Italian newspapers generally have been describing these contributions of rings and other metal objects by church officials as gifts meant to help Italy resist sanctions.

**Italy Says Truck Drivers
Kill More than Bullets**

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 6.—Italian officers said today that daredevil truck drivers of the army labor corps have caused more deaths than the total number killed in battle.

N STORE
D DEARBORN STREETS

ALS



ssic

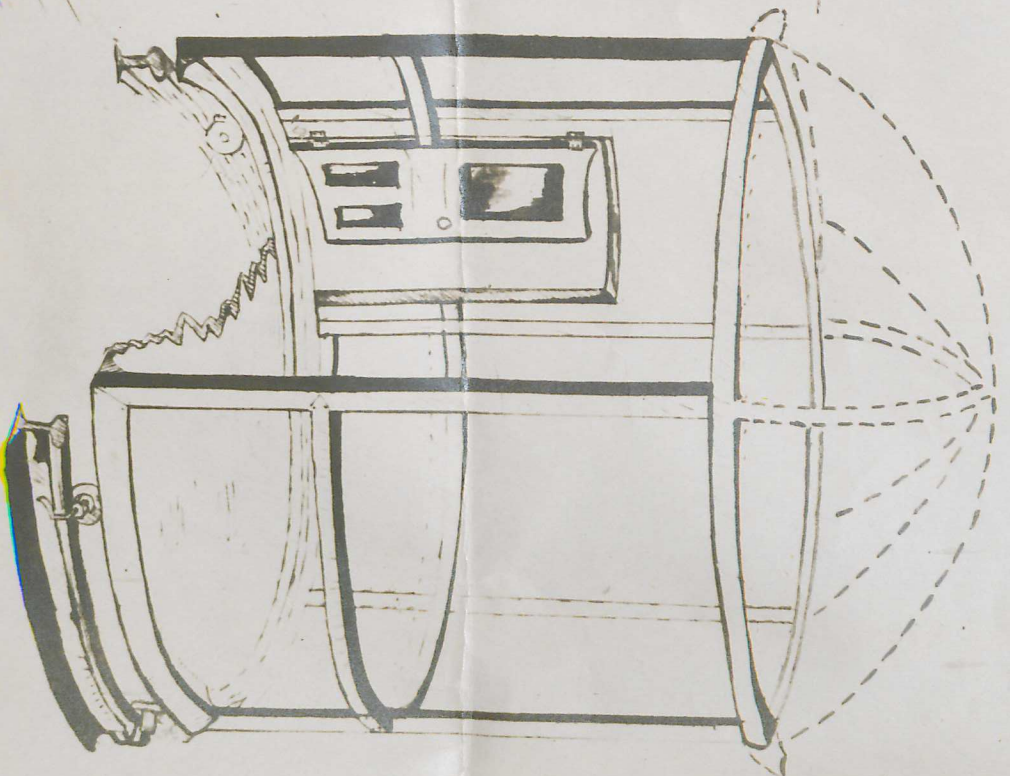
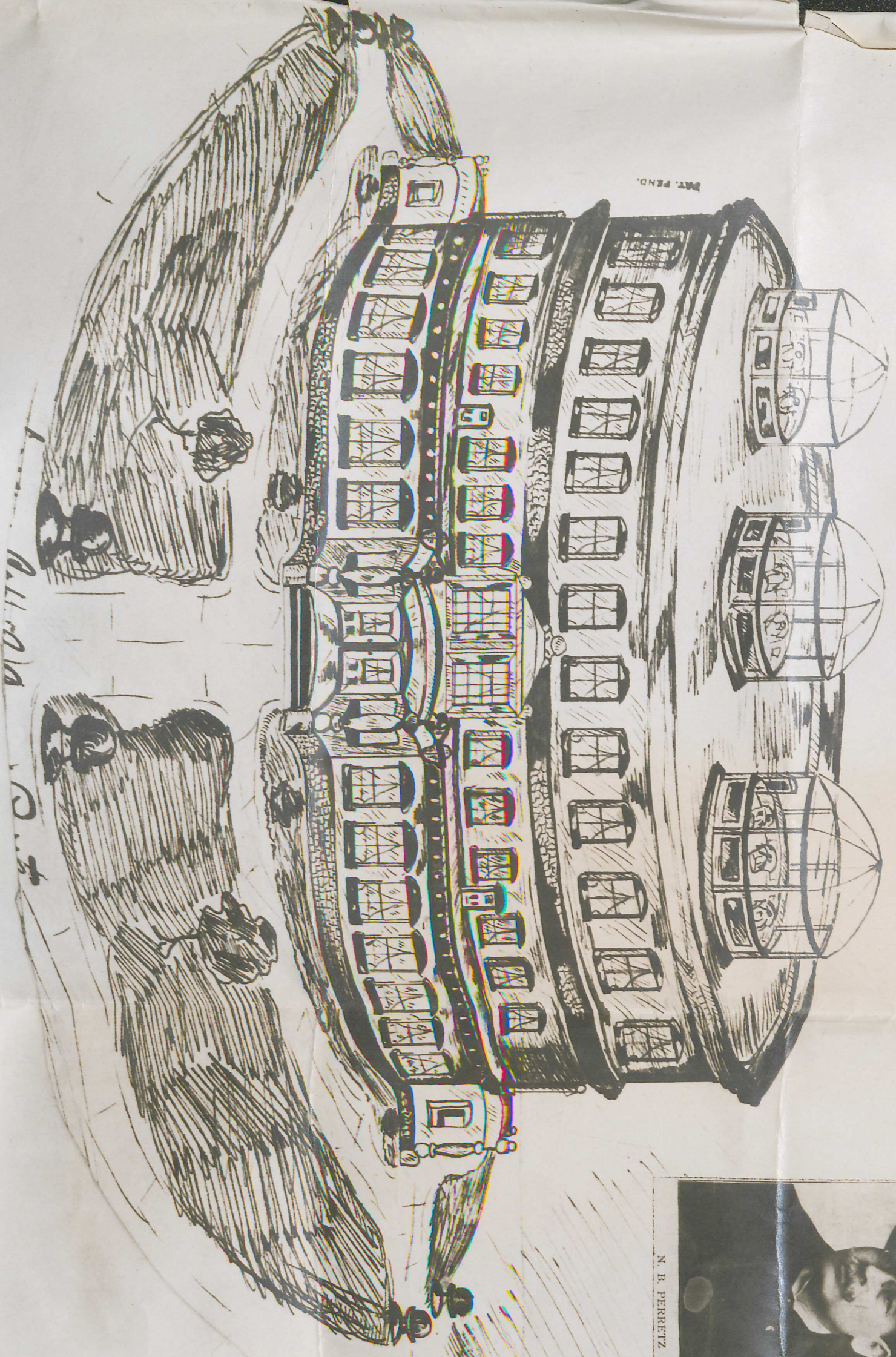
DRESSMAKERS



re"
eds
n's
bu!

Concrete — Iron — Glass

100% Sanitary
Ultra Violet Ray



Capt. J. Donald Derry

As you will see in this drawing, the hospital he contemplates has a smooth, oval exterior, eliminating unsharply and dangerous corners, gathering corners and crevices. The Ultra-Violet ray cabins on the roof are fully adjustable and capable of being rotated.

As you will see in this drawing, the hospital he contemplates has a smooth, oval exterior, eliminating unsharply and dangerous corners, gathering corners and crevices. The Ultra-Violet ray cabins on the roof are fully adjustable and capable of being rotated.

Captain Perretz will be delighted to communicate with you further, outlining his plan for this great advance in hospitals in minutest details.

January 2, 1936

PP 7
9-7

My dear Mr. Pike:

Replying to your letter of December
sixteenth, the President has received the copy
of "Memoirs of the CMTC-1935," and he has asked
me to thank you for your kindly thought in pre-
senting it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Charles B. Pike, Esq.,
President,
Military Training Camps Association,
6 North Michigan Avenue,
Chicago,
Illinois.

ngm

Noted

ALEXANDER GUERRY, Chattanooga, Tenn.
RALPH H. DURKEE, San Antonio, Tex.
LAPAYETTE HANCHETT, Salt Lake City, Utah
ROBERT W. DANIEL, Richmond, Va.
STEPHEN F. CHADWICK, Seattle, Wash.
LOUIS A. JOHNSON, Clarksburg, W. Va.
ELBERT T. KIMBALL, Burlington, Vt.
HAROLD S. FALK, Milwaukee, Wis.
A. H. MARBLE, Cheyenne, Wyo.

NATIONAL OFFICERS
HENRY S. DRINKER, HON. PRESIDENT
TOM R. WYLES, SECRETARY

CHARLES B. PIKE, PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. DEWEY, TREASURER

Military Training Camps Association OF THE UNITED STATES

6 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1179

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOHN A. HOLABIRD, CHICAGO
CHAIRMAN
WM. M. BULLITT - - - LOUISVILLE
ROBERT H. JAMISON - CLEVELAND
CHARLES G. DAWES - - - CHICAGO
GOULD DIETZ - - - - - OMAHA
MARK L. GERSTLE - SAN FRANCISCO
NOBLE B. JUDAH - - - CHICAGO
PHELPS NEWBERRY - - - DETROIT
GEORGE W. PEPPER - PHILADELPHIA
ALBERT T. PERKINS - - - ST. LOUIS
JOSEPH T. RYERSON - - - CHICAGO
JULIUS O. ADLER - - - NEW YORK

And All National Officers Ex-Officio

Chicago,

December 16, 1935

*oohed
1/2/36
28m*

CIVILIAN AIDES TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

CHARLES B. PIKE
CHIEF CIVILIAN AIDE

CORPS AREA AIDES

CHESTER D. HEYWOOD - WORCESTER
JULIUS OCHS ADLER - - - NEW YORK
HUGH H. YOUNG - - - BALTIMORE
JOHN MARSHALL SLATON - ATLANTA
ROBERT H. JAMISON - - - CLEVELAND
NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH - CHICAGO
GOULD DIETZ - - - - - OMAHA
W. S. HENDRICK - - - SAN ANTONIO
MARK L. GERSTLE - SAN FRANCISCO

STATE AIDES

WILLIAM L. SPENCER, Montgomery, Ala.
J. C. CONWAY, Little Rock, Ark.
CHARLES H. RUTHERFORD, Phoenix, Ariz.
MAX P. LILIENTHAL, San Francisco, Cal.
DAVID C. BAYLESS, Denver, Colo.
JOHN L. GILSON, New Haven, Conn.
JOHN BIGGS, JR., Wilmington, Dela.
WILLIAM GREEN, Washington, D. C.
B. C. RILEY, Gainesville, Fla.
EDGAR B. DUNLAP, Gainesville, Ga.
MARSHALL B. YEAMAN, Idaho Falls, Idaho
PAUL BUTLER, Chicago, Ill.
CLAUDE C. JONES, JR., Indianapolis, Ind.
CASPER SCHENK, Des Moines, Iowa
CHARLES S. HUFFMAN, Columbus, Kan.
FRANK D. RASH, Louisville, Ky.
JAMES M. THOMSON, New Orleans, La.
FRED D. McALARY, Waterville, Me.
EDWARD S. DONOHO, Baltimore, Md.
GEORGE V. L. MEYER, Boston, Mass.
PHELPS NEWBERRY, Detroit, Mich.
STAFFORD KING, St. Paul, Minn.
ALEXANDER FITZ-HUGH, Vicksburg, Miss.
CARL F. G. MEYER, St. Louis, Mo.
LOUIS PECK SANDERS, Butte, Mont.
HARRY S. BYRNE, Omaha, Neb.
EDGAR H. WALKER, Reno, Nev.
ROBERT O. BLOOD, Concord, N. H.
RUFORD FRANKLIN, Summit, N. J.
H. A. INGALLS, Roswell, N. M.
A. L. BOYCE, New York, N. Y.
JOHN W. HARRELSON, Raleigh, N. C.
W. C. MACFADDEN, Fargo, N. D.
ALLAN C. HOUSE, Cleveland, O.
ROY HOFFMAN, Oklahoma City, Okla.
HENRY F. CHANEY, Portland, Ore.
EDWARD C. SHANNON, Harrisburg, Pa.
THOMAS L. PIERCE, Providence, R. I.
McDAVID HORTON, Columbia, S. C.
ALEXANDER GUERRY, Chattanooga, Tenn.
RALPH H. DURKEE, San Antonio, Tex.
LAFAYETTE HANCHETT, Salt Lake City, Utah
ROBERT W. DANIEL, Richmond, Va.
STEPHEN F. CHADWICK, Seattle, Wash.
LOUIS A. JOHNSON, Clarksburg, W. Va.
ELBERT T. KIMBALL, Burlington, Vt.
HAROLD S. FALK, Milwaukee, Wis.
A. H. MARBLE, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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

My dear Mr. President:

Under separate cover I am sending
you a copy of "Memoirs of the CMTC-1935", published
by the Military Training Camps Association at the re-
quest of the War Department.

Sincerely yours

Charles B. Pike
Chief Civilian Aide to
The Secretary of War and
President of the Military
Training Camps Association

CBP:CMK

PP 7
9-P

January 2, 1936

My dear Mr. Philippi:

Your letter of December twenty-fourth, with the enclosure, has been received, and the President asks me to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly motive which prompted you to send him the miniature remote control ship and water toy. You may be sure also that he is grateful for the good wishes which your communication conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

Sturdevant

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. A. Philippi, Esq.,
34 West 37th Street,
New York, N. Y.

ngm

Noted

THE REMOTROL COMPANY
NEW YORK

C. A. PHILIPPI
34 WEST 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

SHIPS IN MOTION
by REMOTE CONTROL

December 24th, 1935.

ackd
1-2-36
78. m

To the President,
Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In view of your interest in Remote Control as well as in ships and the sea, I am sending you a Remote Control ship and water toy of my own invention and manufacture.

I take the liberty of also enclosing the story behind this invention as told in the New York World Telegram of December 20th.

I hope that you and your grandson will enjoy Remotrol "Ships in Motion" and I wish you both and all of your household Merry Christmas.

Yours sincerely,

C. A. Philippi

Engineer's Dream of a Toy Ocean with Liners and All Has Come So True He Can't Keep Up with the Orders



World-Telegram Staff Photo. Rita Killeen punching out parts in the Philippi factory.



Carl A. Philippi. World-Telegram Staff Photo.



World-Telegram Staff Photo. Josephine Lieto, Mildred Mangiameli and Rose Mangiameli assembling toy seas and ships.

Carl A. Philippi Stayed Off Relief to Work on Invention.

By WILLIAM ENGLE, World-Telegram Staff Writer.

One man in town, anyway, is going to have a merry Christmas—the inventor of an elaborate new toy which has so swept the imagination of New York children that for four days it has not been possible to buy one in any store on Manhattan.

He is Carl A. Philippi, electrical engineer, who rather than take a work relief job went up to an antiquated attic and made an old dream come true.

Steer by Magnet.

He built a toy sea, a toy lighthouse, toy wharves and slips, and then put on the sea three ocean liners operated by remote, invisible control.

By a magnetic device—sub-mag-

netic control, he calls it—a child can hold the boats to their courses, heed the warning lighthouse, avoid shoals and nose into harbor.

The contraption is a shallow tank in which the liners mysteriously go their ways.

In the cluttered, humming workshop at 34 W. 37th St., success is in the air; they cannot fill a fraction of the last-week orders; but there isn't any telephone.

"I couldn't have one when I started," Mr. Philippi said. "Now

we don't want it. It would bother us with orders."

Machines whizzed, the strong tang of spraying paint was in the air, and everything was clockwork. Mr. Philippi went on:—

Made First Himself.

"The idea of it has been with me always, it seems. Every time in the past when things grew slow in engineering and I was out of employment I'd mull it over.

"I kept off relief jobs, got a grub-

Ships Guided Into Their Wharves by Remote Control.

stake and went to work here all alone."

He made most of the sixty-one pieces in the set himself, depending only on outsiders for jig-saw work, steel pins and a few other patented articles. Although he used patented articles in the construction of the whole the set itself now is fully protected by patent.

"I wanted to make the thing realistic," he said, "and I didn't want it gimcrack."

The result is that he has now something which he said he thought might make children understand the spirit of Longfellow's lines (he got them out and read them):—

"I remember the black wharves and the ships

And the sea-tides tossing free; And the Spanish sailors with bearded lips,

And the beauty and mystery of the ships

And the magic of the sea."

It was the Remotrol which this week had store clerks growing querulous saying, no, they were sold out.

Copyright, 1935, by New York World-Telegram Corporation, All Rights Reserved.

Forecast:—Cloudy and much colder tonight; tomorrow fair and cold.

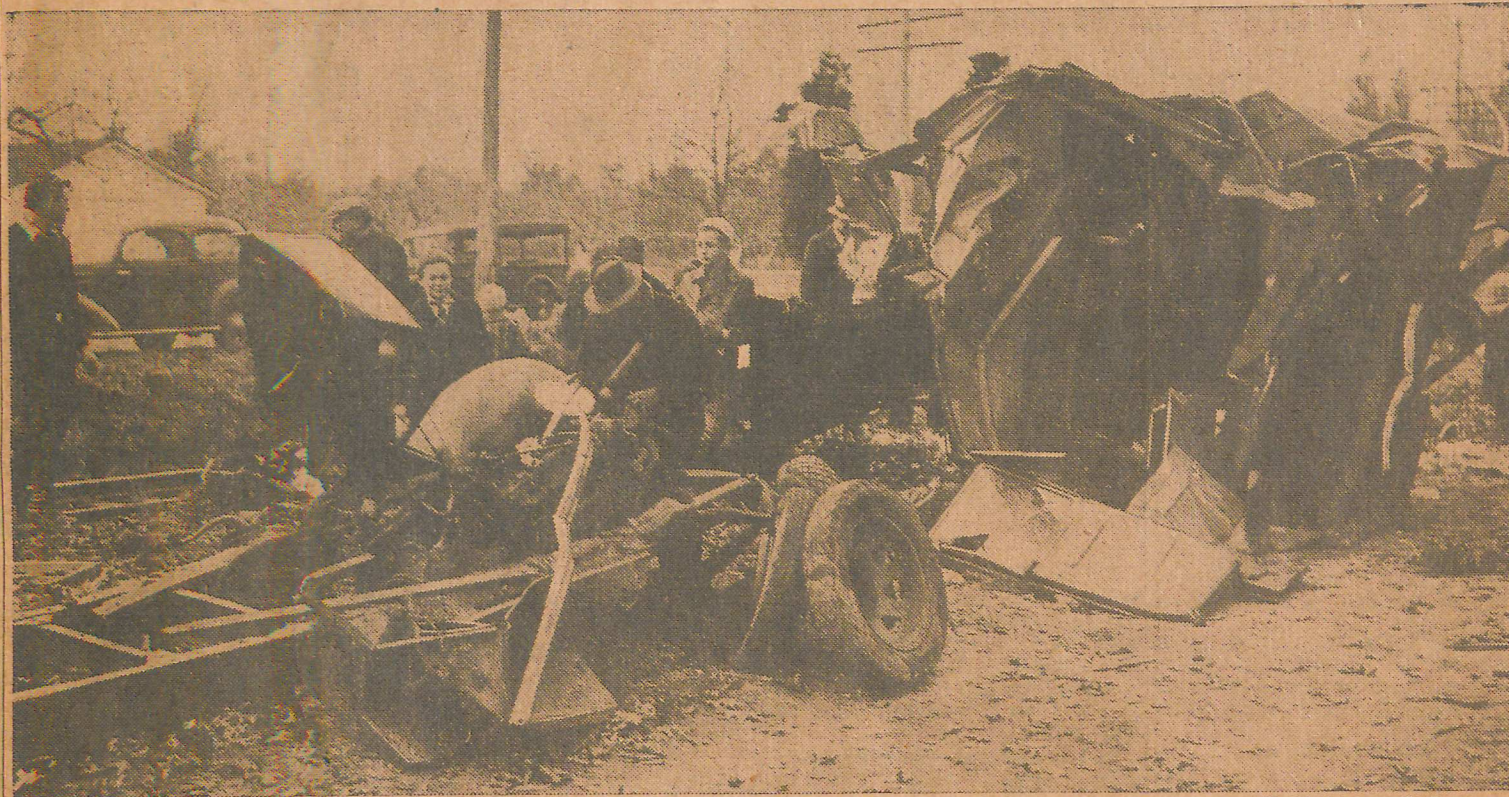
NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935.

Entered as second-class matter,
Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PR

L. I. TRAIN KILLS 3 PUPILS IN AT CROSSING WITHOUT A

Wreckage of School Bus That Carried Three to Death



The violence of the impact of bus and train at Holbrook, L. I., is shown by this picture of the wreckage after the crash. World-Telegram Staff Photo.

MRS REISMAN

TROPICAL PARK RACE RESULTS

REDUCED UPKEEP

Buckley

January 6, 1937

My dear Mr. Panosewich:

This will acknowledge your letter of December thirtieth. It was mighty nice of you to send that gift to the President and he has asked me to thank you ever so much for your kind thoughtfulness.

P. P. F.
9-P

Very sincerely yours,

Stur Room

M. A. LeHend
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John S. Panosewich, Esq.,
709 Shelton Street,
Bridgeport,
Connecticut.

es

X282
X 9.4

Thank

*Whsd
1-6-37
S*

December 30, 1936
709 Shelton Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

Honorable Franklin Roosevelt
President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

A very Happy New Year to you and your family and all the members of the White House. As a gift, I am sending you a copy of the American Flag which I would like to be kept in the White House always. This flag I made from stamps on which every president of the United States is represented.

Very truly yours,

John S. Panoszewich

Bruckley

January 7, 1936

*P.P. 7.
9-P*

Dear Lynn:

Thanks very much indeed for your letter of January fourth. I gave the framed cartoon to the President and have shown him your letter. You may be sure that he appreciates your thoughtfulness, and that he is pleased to know that you liked the address to the Congress.

I want to thank you, too, for your New Year greetings. My best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

+144-a

Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. Lynn Pierson, Esq.,
c/o Detroit Harvester Company,
5450 W. Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit,
Michigan.

ngm

Noted

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE FOR PROMPT ACCEPTANCE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ALL CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS ARE CONTINGENT UPON STRIKES, ACCIDENTS AND OTHER OCCURRENCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL

x



DETROIT · HARVESTER · COMPANY
Manufacturers of Agricultural and Industrial Tractor Equipment

5450 W. JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT · MICHIGAN

CABLE ADDRESS
"HARVESTER · DETROIT"

January 4, 1936

*Called
1-7-36
n. gm*

*Mr. Latta
A thanks
Dear Lynn
M L*

Miss Marguerite Lehand,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Missy:

I am sending you under separate cover a framed copy of a cartoon which appeared in the Detroit News some time ago which I thought would interest the President. I tried to get the original but found it had already been given away.

We, of course, heard the President's speech last night and enjoyed it very much. It certainly was a speech to give the Republicans plenty of food for thought.

Please give him our very best and also our wishes to all of you for a very Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Lynn

HLP-C

ALL QUOTATIONS ARE FOR PROMPT ACCEPTANCE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ALL CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS ARE CONTINGENT UPON STRIKES, ACCIDENTS AND OTHER OCCURRENCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL

P.P.P.
9-P

7

January 8, 1936

Gentlemen:

The President was pleased to receive that desk diary you sent to him and he has asked me to thank you very much for your kind thought. He sends his very best wishes to everyone concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Plastic Binding Corporation,
732 Sherman Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

with

x

P P F
9-P

f

January 9, 1936

My dear Mr. Powers:

Your letter of December thirtieth has been received by the President and he thanks you and everyone concerned most cordially for the copy of "Distinguished Americans" you sent to him. He is indeed grateful for the good wishes which your letter conveys.

Very sincerely yours,

To Miss LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

J. F. Powers, Esq.,
325 South Market Street,
Chicago,
Illinois.

es

Notes

JFP:LK

J. F. Powers
Secretary,
LAUREL BOOK COMPANY

J. B. BALDWIN, PRESIDENT

J. A. HARLEY, VICE PRESIDENT
Z. S. BALDWIN, DIRECTOR
E. W. WAITE, DIRECTOR



GEORGE E. BOOTH, TREASURER
J. F. POWERS, SECRETARY
G. F. LARKIN, DIRECTOR

LAUREL BOOK COMPANY

325 SOUTH MARKET STREET

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

*ahed
1-29-35*

December 30, 1935

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

Dear Sir:

A few months ago our Company published a volume entitled "Distinguished Americans". This publication was designed as a supplementary textbook for the upper grades of public and private schools.

The book contains short biographical sketches of thirty outstanding national characters who have made substantial contributions to progress during the last quarter century - men and women whose lives and accomplishments were considered worthy of emulation by growing young Americans.

Inasmuch as our board of editors included you in the list of characters presented, we are happy to forward you a copy of the book with our compliments. We trust you will find it of personal as well as of historical interest.

We extend our very best wishes for your continued success and happiness and for a further extension of your contributions to Americanism.

Very truly yours,

J. F. Powers
Secretary,
LAUREL BOOK COMPANY

JFP:LK

HAWLEY, George M.B.
Geneva, N.Y.
Jan 11 1936

P P X
9-10

January 9, 1936

My dear Mr. Pahucky:

Your note has been received by the President and he asks me to thank you ever so much for the cherry tree branches you sent to him. He more than appreciates your kindly thought.

Very sincerely yours,

shown away

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Jno. F. Pahucky, Esq.,
1221 Main Street,
Avoca,
Pennsylvania.

es

note

X

note

Dear Mr Roosevelt ^{at 1-9}

I am sending two
branches of home cherry trees
that I am raising. They
should bloom on Christmas
but I didn't have much
time to take care of them
so when they arrive
please put them in
the water. For I am the
only one in town that
has cherry blossoms on
Christmas & Thank you

I am
Jno F. Pakusky
1221 Main St
Arona, Pa.

ascendants
Pakusky
P.F.
9-P

68

x

PK



HAWLEY, George M.B.
Geneva, N.Y.
Jan. 11, 1936

Writes the President that he was the one who presented him with
Joseph Gardner Swift on the first anniversary of the
descendants

January 10, 1936

Beechley

*P.P. 7.
9-P*

Gentlemen:

The President thanks you cordially
for the diary and he asks me to tell you
that he more than appreciates your kind
thought in sending it to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Muri LeHand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Pandick Press, Inc.,
22 Thames Street,
New York, N.Y.

es

noted

RM

HAWLEY, George M.B.
Geneva, N.Y.
Jan. 11, 1936

Writes the President that he was the one who presented him with the case of General Joseph Gardner Swift on the first anniversary of the President's administration. Says he has known four generations, descendants of General Swift, personally. Says he has a genealogical outline of the

PPF
9-P

January 10, 1936

Bushley

SEE

My dear Harvey:

The President was much pleased to receive the sketch you were so good as to send him and he asks me to tell you that he greatly appreciates your kind thought.

He sends you his very best wishes for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

Stw Rum

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Harvey Pendergrass,
Boles Orphan Home,
Quinlan,
Texas.

es

Autob

HAWLEY, George M.B.
Geneva, N.Y.
Jan. 11, 1936

Writes the President that he was the one who presented him with the cane of General Joseph Gardner Swift on the first anniversary of the President's administration. Says he has known four generations, descendants of General Swift, personally. Says he has a genealogical outline of the name "Delano" from 1310. Upon the President's personal request, he will send a remarkable copy of a photograph of General Swift, the outline of the Delano name, and also a beautiful dining room chair of 1805 belonging to the Swift family, distant cousins of the President. Says he will send the chair to the President's mother, if she requests it. - The President replied on Jan. 15 thanking for his nice letter and for the additional data re the cane. Thinks the reference to the Delano genealogy is interesting and appreciates with thanks his kind offer.

SEE - PPF 3147

P.P.F.

J-P

OFFICE AND PLANT



CONWAY STREET

gom

Argones, H. R.,
Manila, Philippine Islands.
Jan. 15, 1936, Ack'd.

Holiday greetings. Sends the President and Mrs. Roosevelt a bill fold,
pocket book, belt and cane.

SEE P.P.F. 1000-A

P.P.F.
9-D

OFFICE AND PLANT



CONWAY STREET

DREPPERD, C. W.
Washington, D. C.
Jan. 16, 1936

Writes President that he has recently learned through Harry Shaw Newman, that President collects Early American Prints, and sends print for his collection. -- President wrote Mr. Drepperd Jan. 20, thanking him for the print, and stating he hopes he shall have the pleasure of showing him some of his early Naval prints some day.

SEE - PPF 3181

P.P. 7.

9-P

OFFICE AND PLANT



CONWAY STREET

Buchley

January 21, 1936

*PP7
9-8*

My dear Mr. Harper:

Your letter of January sixteenth to the President has been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your kind thought in sending the books relating to the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps to him.

X 268 - miscell
Very sincerely yours,

To Hand

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

C. Armitage Harper, Esq.,
Parke-Harper Company,
Little Rock,
Arkansas.

hm

(Handwritten mark)



OFFICE AND PLANT



CONWAY STREET

TELEPHONE 8125

Frank

Parke-Harper Company

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

January 16, 1936

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D.C.

*ahh
11/21/36
shw*

Dear Mr. President;

Knowing your intense interest in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, we are sending you herewith a book on the Arkansas District, which we think may interest you. This volume is a composite book, made up from individual camp books which were arranged for 35 of the 50 camps in Arkansas. It is not for sale, but is produced for District Headquarters, and such historical records as may be desired. We believe such books to be valuable records of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and something that the boys will treasure.

In order that you may have some idea of the type of book that was produced for each camp, we are sending the one from Camp Pike, Arkansas. Throughout our work, it has been our experience that the men are very much pleased with the results.

We trust that you will accept these volumes, and that they may find a place in your library.

Sincerely yours,

PARKE-HARPER COMPANY

C. Armitage Harper
C. Armitage Harper

OFFICE AND PLANT



CONWAY STREET

P.P. 7
9-13

Buckley

January 21, 1936

My dear Mr. Podesta:

Your letter of January eighteenth pleased the President very much. He is very grateful for what you say about his addresses, and has asked me to express his thanks to you for your kind thought in writing.

I also want to thank you in behalf of the President for sending him the enclosed book of songs and the calendar pad.

Very sincerely yours,

To House

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Floy C. Podesta, Esq.,
1433 Goodbar,
Memphis,
Tennessee.

Wald

x ful year and your family.

x P P 7
9-13

x P P 7
9-13

ll
ove

ack'd 1/21/35

1.
Memphis, Tenn.,
Jan. 18th 1935

(5)

1936

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Hon. President and dear friend: -

We, always listen in
when we know you are to be our
guest over the radio and you are
speaking to your people of America.
It always inspires us with greater
resolution to keep on trying and courage
seems to permeate the very air after
you have talked to us a while.

Wish, for you a success-
ful year and your family.

Often think of you, It
is a great thing to have a humorous
side to character it helps to tide
over the many serious problems
you must solve.

When, I was a little girl,
one evening, I was returning with
my dear father and sister from evening
service, our home, was a beautiful old
place of about seventy five acres and
fringed around the part of the
fields were the darkey's home
and one of the old plowmen's home
we had to pass on our homeward
journey as we came to the foot
of the hill. Old Uncle Ben's voice

was booming out over the countryside.
 "O' Lord! Send your angel Gabrielle to
 take your faithful servant old Ben to
 your heavenly board to rest dar with
 the angels." Papa turned to us and
 said, "I will see what he will do,
 I in the midst of all these prayerful
 implacations, knocked on his cabin
 door. Every thing became as still
 and calm - all of a sudden, "Uncle
 Ben's voice quavered forth very
 loudly - "Who's dar! This is the
 "angel Gabrielle! Come to take Uncle
 Ben back with him to Neosho, ["] spoke
 my father's disguised voice. Then
 with much fervor came the old dandy's

reply, To God! ^{4.} Old Ben has n't lived in these
parts in the gas three weeks."

Midst of all your most strenuous
problems, you can enjoy the double
dealings of some of our people.

Did you know the people
of Memphis have a Andrew Jackson
Club? Thought it might be a comfort
to you to know we like him too.

Good night and goodbye.

Floy C. Podesta,
1433 Goodbar
Memphis, Tennessee

P.P.S.
9-0

January 28, 1936

Buckley

My dear Lucille:

The President was pleased to receive your friendly letter and the card of birthday greetings from your father and mother. He greatly appreciates that fine gift you made for him and has asked me to send his very best

Burnt Wood wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

*Framed Pictures of Fordian
Stou Room*

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Lucille Pullio,
General Delivery,
Gujunga,
California.

es

Witt

Jan 21, 1936

also
1-28-36

Dear President Roosevelt
I heard that your birthday was
Jan. 30th so I painted you a
Indian head and painted it
all by myself. I am seven
years old and go to Pinewood
school and I am in the N.A.P.
I live in Yujunga California.
my mother and daddy are
with you 100% & they listen
to you on the radio, wishing
you many happy returns of
the day.

Jucille Pullio

General Delivery

Yujunga

California



February 3, 1936.

P.P. 7.
9-P

... nice letter

... can accept a

... you have treasured

... grateful for

... ter conveys.

x
P.P. 7.
9-c

st

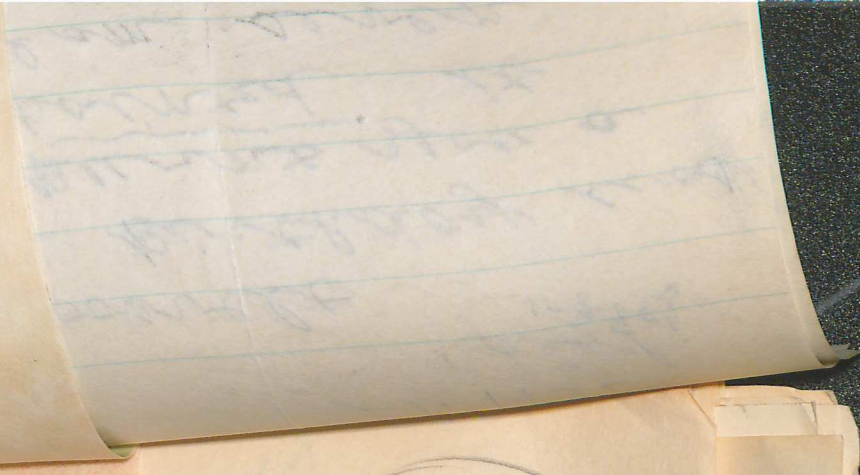
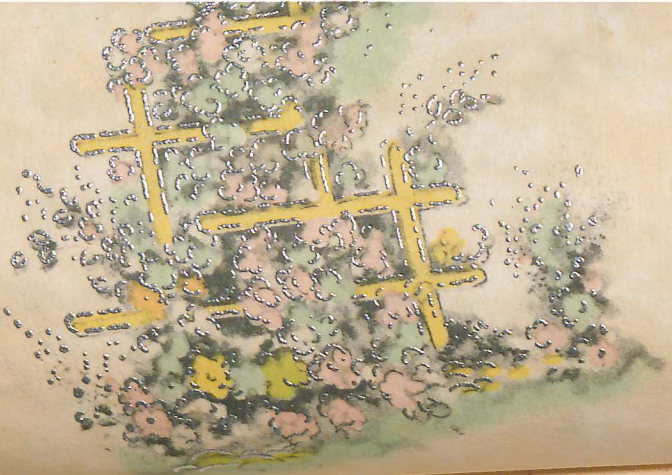
sk

ll
ove

Joseph Paricsisk, Esq.,
2802 May Street,
Calico Hill Post Office,
Holidays Cove,
West Virginia.

Ret. gold Hungarian coin about size of quarter.

x#-A
226



May the years just *
 flower with happiness
 And the months *
 just smile with cheer
 And the every day *
 be a sunlit way
 Is my good wish sincere!

Mr & Mrs Pullis
 & Daughter
 Lucille



1936.

P.P. 7.
9-P

letter

except a
 re treasured
 ful for
 conveys.

x
P.P. 7.
9-c

Joseph Paricsisk, Esq.,
 2802 May Street,
 Calico Hill Post Office,
 Holidays Cove,
 West Virginia.

Ret. gold Hungarian coin about size of quarter.

x#-A
226



February 3, 1936.

P.P. 7.
9-P

My dear Mr. Paricsisk:

Thank you very much for your nice letter of birthday greeting.

While I do not feel that I can accept a gift of such value as the one which you have treasured so long, I want you to know that I am grateful for the friendship and confidence your letter conveys. The coin is returned to you, herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

x
P.P. 7.
9-c

Joseph Paricsisk, Esq.,
2802 May Street,
Caliico Hill Post Office,
Holidays Cove,
West Virginia.

Ret. gold Hungarian coin about size of quarter.

x#-A
226

st
ll
ove

archd
2/3/36
Thank
JP

Holidays Cove, W. Va.
January, 28 1936

President of United States:
Sir:

Out from the bottom of my heart I am sending you my very best wishes comemorating your 54th. Birthday. And hoping that there will be many, many more through the name of our Lord. Wishing you all the health and hapiness that can be bestowed on any man. Long live our president.

In you the people believe and have hopes, for us working men can only depend on you.

This liking twords you I am sending you as a token or gift which I hope that your excellency will except with my hearty wishis. This coin that I am giving you is an aged Hungarian coin, used back as far as 1765 and is known as the Marie Tresa money. May the Lord help you to live with us for many, many more years to come. That is what I am wishing you through our Lord, and Jesus Christ So he will help you on your way.

With hearty gratatute . I am remaing and am twords your excellency an every day working man working for hard wages.

Remaing very Sincerly.

Joseph Parisi
2802 May St. Calico Hill
Post Office Holidays Cove
West Virginia

R.J.
I hope if you
think the Pres
should not
accept this
gift.

January 6, 1936

P.P.7
a-p

My dear Mrs. Prate:

Your letter of January twenty-seventh has been received and the matter concerning which you write is being brought to the attention of the Secretary of Labor.

I want to assure you that the friendly motive which prompted you to send the doily set to the President is deeply appreciated. However, you must prize this piece of your handiwork very highly and I am sure the President would not want to deprive you of it. I am, therefore, returning it to you under separate cover. Thank you, nevertheless, in behalf of the President for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Maria Prate,
144 Spruce Avenue,
Maple Shade,
New Jersey.

ngm

SEC.LABOR; Writer is mother of eleven children and because of the expense involved, especially with two of them crippled, she cannot afford to bring her Mother over from Italy. Asks President's aid in this matter. (Gift returned - crocheted doily set)

February 6, 1936

P.P.7
a-P

My dear Mrs. Prate:

Your letter of January twenty-seventh has been received and the matter concerning which you write is being brought to the attention of the Secretary of Labor.

I want to assure you that the friendly motive which prompted you to send the doily set to the President is deeply appreciated. However, you must prize this piece of your handiwork very highly and I am sure the President would not want to deprive you of it. I am, therefore, returning it to you under separate cover. Thank you, nevertheless, in behalf of the President for your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Maria Prate,
144 Spruce Avenue,
Maple Shade,
New Jersey.

ngm

SEC.LABOR; Writer is mother of eleven children and because of the expense involved, especially with two of them crippled, she cannot afford to bring her Mother over from Italy. Asks President's aid in this matter. (Gift returned - crocheted doily set)

pick up
m L

144 Spruce St
Maple Shade N. J.
Feb 8, 1936

My dear Mr. Lo Hand

I received your letter & I want
to thank you very much for the interest
you take in my matters. but as for the
daily set I made it intentionally for
Mrs. Mr. Roosevelt, if they will except
it from me. please don't disappoint
me.

Very sincerely Yours

Mrs Maria Frate

P.P.T.
9-B

February 8, 1936.

Dear Gladys:-

Just a note to thank you ever so much for sending me the "Man of the Trees" by Richard St Barbe Baker. I am delighted to have it.

Best wishes to you and Pat and Valerie.

As ever yours,

Miss de Ham

Mrs. Lee Pattison,
180 East 79th Street,
New York, N. Y.

x# P.P.T. 1171

x P.P.T.
9-B

noted

x P.P.T.
310-P

[Redacted area]

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY EAST 79TH STREET
NEW YORK

29th January 1936

My dear Mr. President-

May January 30th be a really
happy birthday, and an earnest of good
days to come in 1936.

I think that you may remember
Richard St Barbe Baker, the "Man of
the Trees". I am sending you his
latest book, hoping that during
January 1941 you may have a few spare
moments in which to glance at the
pictures.

With affectionate greetings
from Pat and Valerie,

As always sincerely,

Lady M. E. Pattison

1
P.P.F.
9-P

Buckley

February 10, 1936

My dear Miss Parks:

The President has asked me to thank you ever so much for the box of candy which you were kind enough to send him for his birthday. He appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Thrown away

Miss Irene Parks,
1709 Olive Street,
Burlington,
Iowa.

noted

asked
2-10-36
2 nos
Aime Barker
1709 Olive St
Burlington
Iowa

bot of Candy

Rec'd 1/28

3
Thrown Away

CCC camp at Aiken, South Carolina. States he is the Forestry Association and through it has seen a great Refers to the camp there having been changed from a that through the efforts of Senator Williams and him- ersuaded to accept the colored camp. States that to e complaint and he considers this due to the efforts aptain A. McD. Wilson, III, 6th Cavalry. Thinks that fficer to handle colored men. Says that Captain Wil- e of March. Requests that he be retailed at this CCC grant this without breaking any rules and regulations. a Southern farmer and wonders if President raises pigs, arm in Warm Springs. Wishes to give President a young d like them.--President, by memorandum dated Feb. 15th, Wilson's redetailment to Colonel Watson and asked for etter.--Colonel Watson, on Feb. 28th, replied saying d hope to General Mesley that Captain A. McD. Wilson be r of the colored CCC camp near Aiken, provided that Capt. licies of the Corps Area Commander permit. Thinks per- lesire that a categorical directive be given to General ch 10th, wrote Mr. Morris that his interest and statements

Mesley.--Mr. Mesley, on March 10th, wrote Mr. Morris that his interest and statements in behalf of Captain Wilson would receive consideration. States that President would be very pleased indeed to accept the young bear and gilt, and suggested that Mr. Morris get in touch with Mr. Otis Moore, Manager of the President's farm at Warm Springs, Georgia, who would be glad to receive the hogs at such time as is convenient to Mr. Morris.

P. P. F.

SEE P.P.F. 2637

9-7

MOORIS, Monson
Hollyberry Farms,
Aiken, South Carolina,
Feb. 12, 1936.

Writes President re the CCC camp at Aiken, South Carolina. States he is the President of the Aiken Country Forestry Association and through it has seen a great deal of the work of the CCC's. Refers to the camp there having been changed from a White to a Black camp. Advises that through the efforts of Senator Williams and himself the people of Aiken were persuaded to accept the colored camp. States that to date there has not been a single complaint and he considers this due to the efforts of the Commander of the Camp, Captain A. McD. Wilson, III, 6th Cavalry. Thinks that Captain Wilson is the type of officer to handle colored men. Says that Captain Wilson's detail runs out the middle of March. Requests that he be retained at this CCC camp. Hopes that President can grant this without breaking any rules and regulations. States that he (Mr. Morris) is a Southern farmer and wonders if President raises pigs, such as Poland Chinas, on his farm in Warm Springs. Wishes to give President a young bear and gilt if President would like them.--President, by memorandum dated Feb. 15th, referred the matter of Captain Wilson's redetailment to Colonel Watson and asked for draft of reply to Mr. Morris' letter.--Colonel Watson, on Feb. 28th, replied saying the War Department has expressed hope to General Moseley that Captain A. McD. Wilson be redetailed as Commanding Officer of the colored CCC camp near Aiken, provided that Capt. Wilson's record and present policies of the Corps Area Commander permit. Thinks perhaps that President would not desire that a categorical directive be given to General Moseley.--Mr. McIntyre, on March 10th, wrote Mr. Morris that his interest and statements in behalf of Captain Wilson would receive consideration. States that President would be very pleased indeed to accept the young bear and gilt, and suggested that Mr. Morris get in touch with Mr. Otis Moore, Manager of the President's farm at Warm Springs, Georgia, who would be glad to receive the hogs at such time as is convenient to Mr. Morris.

P. P. F.

SEE P.P.F. 2637

9-7

Buechley

February 13, 1936

PP7P
9-P

My dear Miss Prestridge:

Your letter has been received by the President and he has asked me to thank you for writing. He is delighted to have the beautiful quilt to which you refer and he more than appreciates your kind thought of him.

He sends his very best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Sturdivant

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Mollie Prestridge,
5010 17th Avenue,
Chattanooga,
Tennessee.

es

noted

5010/14, Ave. C. Se

Nov

x

Chattanooga Tenn

Feb 1, 1938,

Kind President Roosevelt

I want to show

how much I care for you 100 per cent and
day you care all your that you said
But you left out the forgotten old
maid well I am all alone no help for the
old maid

but I sending you a quilt
to show you I care for you would quilt
it but my arms have give out an me
hope you like it

A friend

Miss Mallie Prustidge

5010/14, Ave

Chattanooga

Tenn

x

x

P.P.F.
9-P

Buckley

February 13, 1936

+

Pres

My dear Miss Plewa:

The President has received your letter of February sixth and has asked me to thank you for the roses which you were good enough to send him. He appreciates your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

Stow Plow

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Lottie Plewa,
1007 East Oklahoma Avenue,
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

hm

noted

x

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6, 1936. +

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

President of the United States.

Frank

Recd.
Artificial Roses

Dear Sir:-

Under separate cover I am sending to you, Mr. President, some roses which I made myself. I wish you will accept them as a gift to complete your 54th birthday.

Wishing you health and success in all your undertakings,

I remain

Your loyal supporter

Miss Lottie Plewa.

Address:

1007 E. Oklahoma Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis.

+

Buckley

PPF
9-P

February 14, 1936

My dear Robert:

The President asks me to thank you for your friendly birthday greetings and for your kind thought in sending him the sketch to which you refer.

I regret to disappoint you, but due to the tremendous pressure of the President's work, it is impossible for him to comply with the great number of requests for his signature.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Stu Room

Robert C. Porter,
Route 6, Box 208,
Stockton,
California.

noted

X

americans
Henry T.

Stockton Calif.

Feb. 1. 1936.

Route #6 Box 208

ahmed
2/14/36

President Roosevelt:

Dear Sir:- I am mailing you a pencil sketch of yourself, as a little birthday token. I was a little late in mailing it but hope you will like it just the same.

I am doing this kind of work, I took it up in school. I look at the picture I wish to do and copy.

Many happy returns of the day I remain your loyal admirer.

Robert C. Porter
Route 6. box 208
Stockton Calif.

P. S. If it isn't asking too much of you President Roosevelt please drop me a line with your signature, I wish to keep it always. Robert.

X.

1936.

6

ived by
t in
ch I
randed
the

ex-
his
on
or of
one for

the
es of
veit,

appear-
ing as
ia be-
ca-
own

f the
with
and
eri-
esi-
ied

Americans
Henry T.

Buckley has
been told to look
look out for
if one is sent. E.P.

pp. 7.
9-8

February 19, 1936

My dear Mr. Peterson:

I have received your letter of February fifteenth, with the enclosures, and want to thank you very much in behalf of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for your kind offer to present copies of your book to them. I am going to show your letter to the President at the first favorable opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Otto P. Peterson, Esq.,
The College of the City of New York,
Convent Avenue and 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

ngm

Very truly yours

Otto P. Peterson.

640 Riverside Drive.

formerly President of the Relief work for Americans and Allied Nations under the auspices of U.S. General Henry T. Allen, during the world war in Berlin.

1936.
6
ived by
t in
ch I
randed
the
ex-
y his
on
or of
one for
the
es of
veit,
appear-
ing as
ia be-
ca-
own
f the
with
and
meri-
resi-
ried

The College of the City of New York

THE CITY COLLEGE

CONVENT AVENUE AND 139TH STREET

DEPARTMENT OF German Literature.

New York, February 15, 1936.

*Thank
M. H. N.*

Miss Le Hand
Secretary to President Roosevelt
Washington D.C.

*ack'd 36
2-19-36
M*

Dear Miss Le Hand:-

I had the great honor to be received by President Roosevelt in Albany some time ago. He took great interest in my activity during the world war in Berlin, in connection with which I sacrificed by free will my personal fortune in the interest of stranded American citizens and of those of the Allied Nations, according to the enclosed copy.

The President at that time also expressed the hope that I should become an American citizen. Recently his hope was realized, for I have received my American citizenship; and on this occasion I was presented with an American flag by the Director of the Military School, Col. O. P. Robinson, in appreciation of my work done for Americans during the world war.

Now having sworn allegiance to the United States I desire to request the honor of presenting two copies of my first work in English, one to President and another to Mrs. Roosevelt, as a small token of loyalty to my new home-land.

I hope this book which has just appeared will prove of real interest to President and Mrs. Roosevelt; showing as it does in its 24 stories a true picture of conditions in Old Russia before the world war. All the stories with their many problems in education, art, literature, religion and social conditions, are based on my own experiences.

Being here as former President of the Relief work for Americans and Allied Nations in constant relation with many thousands who are now American citizens, I think that my book and my heart will show to President and Mrs. Roosevelt how we all, new American citizens, are devoted to the democratic ideals of our beloved President and to his person as well as to the fine educational work carried on by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Very truly yours

Otto P. Peterson.

640 Riverside Drive.

formerly President of the Relief work for Americans and Allied Nations under the auspices of U. S. General Henry T. Allen, during the world war in Berlin.

Some Press Comments

The *Times* and the *American* write about O. P. Peterson, his University lectures in New York, Harvard, Chicago, (Historical Society), and about his play "Lenz":

"Otto P. Peterson, European writer on the history of the Drama has been conducting research work upon the influence which *America* exerted upon Goethe and has unearthed several facts by a study of the German writers "Faust" correspondence. Mr. Peterson in subsequent lectures will disclose the fruits of his researches into the origin of the Drama "Mimus", the peoples of antiquity, and the connection between Drama and Religion in these early times."

LECTURES ABOUT THE "MIMUS"

"Otto Peterson has made himself very well known in literary circles by his first lecture on "Goethe and America", in Columbia and Harvard Universities and by his Drama "Lenz" which was enthusiastically received by the public and the American Press.

For the first time the opportunity was afforded the audience to become acquainted with a subject little known in America. Mr. Peterson derived his material from the most ancient sources of the drama religion and art.

This interesting subject was presented by the speaker in clear and sharply defined outlines. He reconstructed the character of the Mimus and primitive manhood by means of a picture of prehistoric American life of gripping beauty and originality. Out of this picture he developed the foundations for ancient religion, the ancient drama and the later Grecian ideal of the Apollo and Dionysus the bringer of joy.

He pointed out how phantasy shaped the legend which leads to the worship of

Copy.

Pasadena, Cal.
May 22 1925.

concern:

It gives me pleasure to give information important citizen of pre-war Russia, to anyone to whom he may present his cause.

While a member of the Inter-allied Commission opportunity of seeing Mr. Peterson frequently. He was fight to meet his own needs and the needs of many s, who were still stranded in Berlin. I was informed e had spent a fair-sized fortune, which he had te, in taking care of allied prisoners in Berlin Among these prisoners were many Americans and erect, Mr. Peterson showed me at that time one ese prisoners representing 30,000 Dollars, which s.

Recognizing Mr. Peterson unselfish devotion ltary and civilian prisoners in Berlin, I did what ause while I was on duty in that city. I trust he this country in carrying on his good work.

(Signed) James B. Sinclair.

Formerly Captain of Inf. Attached to Inter-Allied Commission for Repatriation of Prisoners in Berlin.

ancestors until the clear comprehension of God as redeemer appears and brings love as its highest manifestation.

The idea of personality and how it developed from prehistoric men to Goethe was a picture of poetic beauty. Very interesting also was the explanation of the rhythm, of pantomimus and mimicry which was described by the speaker as the biological repetition of the mimus in nature, in the animal, insect and plant world.

The chapter on the expressionism of prehistoric man and its exaltation into modern art made an especially interesting and captivating exposition.

The lecturer painted out quite new phases in the drama of Shakespeare, Goethe, Calderon, Gerhard Hauptmann and Wedekind, as well as quite new features of Goethe's *Faust*.

The speaker presented ancient Mimus thoughts in poetic beauty and originality, as an old poesy "doctor and death as quaking tragedy, of the briefest dramatic form and most original power; and closed the memorable evening with a Shakespeare Mimus which forms the foundation of the future "Hamlet" that was thereby presented in a new light and brought humanly near to all the audience."

"Lenz", (friend of Goethe), Drama by O. Peterson, performed in New York, 1928:

"Everything that would be counted against a play in Times Square district: leanness of plot and slowness of action, manifested itself here to an advantage. The play steeped in genuine "Werther" atmosphere, is worked out with the deft hand of a poet, supported by the thorough knowledge of so well-versed Goethe expert as Prof. Peterson. The value of the play is that it does recall a Germany that has been rather overlooked hereabouts for many years and the great age for Germany that was just dawning at the close of the eighteenth century. The author shared last night's generous applause with the company."—*Times*.

to was a...
stating the...
during the...
rescued from...
on very good...
fore that time...
in Berlin in 1919...
in author by in this...
about Mr. O.P. Peterson...
to whom it may be...

Copy.

Pasadena, Cal.
May 22 1925.

To whom it may concern:

It gives me pleasure to give information about Mr. O.P. Peterson, a very important citizen of pre-war Russia, to anyone in authority in this country to whom he may present his cause.

While a member of the Inter-allied Commission in Berlin in 1919, I had the opportunity of seeing Mr. Peterson frequently. He was at that time making a valiant fight to meet his own needs and the needs of many foreigners, including Americans, who were still stranded in Berlin. I was informed on very good authority that he had spent a fair-sized fortune, which he had rescued from his Russian estate, in taking care of allied prisoners in Berlin during the period of the war. Among these prisoners were many Americans and Englishmen. If my memory is correct, Mr. Peterson showed me at that time one statement of expenditure on these prisoners representing 30,000 Dollars, which was signed by German officials.

Recognizing Mr. Peterson's unselfish devotion to the needs of destitute military and civilian prisoners in Berlin, I did what I could to help him and his cause while I was on duty in that city. I trust he may find sympathy and help in this country in carrying on his good work.

(Signed) James B. Sinclair.
Formerly Captain of Inf. Attached to Inter-Allied
Commission for Repatriation of Prisoners in
Berlin.

The College of the City of New York

THE CITY COLLEGE
CONVENT AVENUE AND 139TH STREET

New York, March 11, 1936.

DEPARTMENT OF German.

Miss Le Hand
Secretary to President F. D. Roosevelt
Washington D. C.

Y
①
pp. 9-10

Dear Miss Le Hand:

I thank you for your kind information that you will present the two copies of my book, "Embers of Old Russia" to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. If you would ^{read} a very fine criticism about my book to it (in last Sunday's - March 8th - book-review of the New York Times, page 16), I would be very thankful.

The President will be interested to know that the French Minister of Education in Paris, in recognition of my work as former President of American Relief-work (carried on in the world-war in Berlin by my own means), has conferred upon me the rank of Officier d'Académie. In the letter it is said that this recognition has taken place also for my "numerous literary works" (among them my drama performed in New York in 1927 under the title "Lenz" (the poet of "storm and stress" in the French Alsace in the 18th century).

Being honored in such a special way I wanted, as we say in Russia, to "put my laurels to his feet", as symbol of the deep love which we foreign-born Americans feel toward our dear President for whom our hearts will always beat with love and devotion.

Thanking you for your kindness and willingness, to present my books and cause to the President and to Mrs. Roosevelt too, I remain

Very truly yours

Otto J. Peterson.

640 Riverside Drive.

P.P.A.
P. 9-8

February 24, 1936

My dear Mr. Perkins:

The President has asked me to thank you very much for the tie you sent to him and he wants you to know that he more than appreciates the spirit which prompted your act. He sends his best wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Steve Rosen

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

A. G. Perkins, Esq.,
446 N. W. 16th Street,
Miami,
Florida.

February 25, 1938

P.P.F.
9-P

Gentlemen:

Please accept my thanks for your
courtesy in sending me a copy of the photo-
graph you made of my mother on my birthday.
I am delighted to have it.

x P.P.F.
8

Very sincerely yours, Feb. 14, 1938.

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

Miss Lettman

Pach Brothers,
642 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

x P.P.F.

Under separate cover we are mailing you
a photograph we made of your Mother on your
birthday. We hope you will like it. We want to tell you that
we greatly appreciate this opportunity.

It would be a privilege if we
could make a portrait photograph of you and we hope that
some time you will be able to arrange it as the last one we
made was so much and there is always an demand for our services.

Very truly yours,

Pach Brothers

PACH BROTHERS



GRANT



HAYES



GARFIELD



CLEVELAND



HARRISON



MCKINLEY



ROOSEVELT



TAFT



WILSON



HARDING

PACH BROS.

MAKERS OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF MEN WHO MAKE HISTORY

FROM ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPHS

COPYRIGHTED BY PACH BROS.



ROOSEVELT



COOLIDGE



HOOVER

642 FIFTH AVENUE
(At 51st Street)
NEW YORK

*Should like to
of thank you for
for the excellent
reputation?*

Feb. 14, 1936.

*Hold for
photograph
Pach thanks
P*

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

Dear President Roosevelt:

Under separate cover we are mailing you with our compliments a photograph we made of your Mother on your birthday and we hope you will like it. We want to tell you that we greatly appreciated this opportunity.

We would deem it a privilege if we could make new portrait photographs of you and we hope that some time you will be able to arrange it as the last ones have been used so much and there is always an demand for your picture.

Very truly yours,

Pach Brothers

PACH BROTHERS.

PP 7.
9-T

Buchley

March 2, 1936

Respectfully referred to the State
Department for appropriate acknowledgment,
attention Mr. Southgate.

Book
mgs

Miss Leland

M. A. Leland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

POLISH INFORMATION SERVICE, 383 Madison Ave., Room 1210, New York, N.Y.
sends the President "Poland and Her Economic Development" by Dr.
Roman Gorecki, Minister of Industry and Commerce and former Chair-
man of the Bank of National Economy of Warsaw, at the request of
this Bank.

X 463-A

Noted

POLISH INFORMATION SERVICE
383 MADISON AVENUE, ROOM 1210
NEW YORK CITY

"POLAND AND HER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT", by Dr. Roman Go-
recki, Minister of Industry and Commerce and former Chairman
of the Bank of National Economy of Warsaw, is sent to you at
the request of that Bank by the Polish Information Service,
383 Madison Avenue, Room 1210, New York City.

Your acknowledgment and comments will be appreciated.

State Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Pollak, Esq.,
5 Jones Avenue,
Dorchester,
Massachusetts.

es

P.P. 4.
9-8

February 25, 1936

My dear Mr. Pollak:

The sketch which you sent to the President has been received and he asks me to thank you very much for this evidence of your good will. He appreciates your kind thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

Stae Room

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Pollak, Esq.,
5 Jones Avenue,
Dorchester,
Massachusetts.

es

veh.

OURSLER, Fulton, Esq.,
West Falmouth, Mass.
February 29, 1936

Writes Miss LeHand transmitting letter dated March 1, 1936 to the President in which he tells the latter about the splendid time he and Mrs. Oursler (Grace) had while in Peru, and how happy they were to make the acquaintance of Ambassador and Mrs. Dearing at Lima, for which they both send heartfelt thanks to the President. Tells the President of a talk he had with President Benavides, who expressed his high admiration for the President and the New Deal. -- Attached is a letter dated March 5th to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt from Mrs. Oursler, with further reference to the trip and to their pleasure in the acquaintance of Ambassador and Mrs. Dearing. States Mr. Oursler and herself are sending them a Vecunia rug as a souvenir from Peru. On March 10th, Mr. Oursler wrote another letter to Miss LeHand telling her that when he saw the President he promised to send him a print of a photograph of Lincoln, and enclosing same therein. (Presidential letter with reference to above - 3/18/36).

See P.P.F. 2993

P.P.F.
9-P

7
vah.

THONER, Carl T., Esq., (Florida Works Progress Administration)
Tampa, Florida.
March 6, 1936

Writes friendly letter to Col. McIntyre recalling old time when he was on the "Times", etc. Sends Col. McIntyre some pictures which he recently found among his old negatives, of the President when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

See M.H.McI.-"T"

P.P.7.
9-P

17
vob.

HUFFCORN, W. M., Esq.,
State Administrator, Montana Relief Commission,
Helena, Montana.
March 7, 1936

Writes the President that he is sending him under separate cover two photographic copies of pictures illustrative of the Social Security Act, and also two photographic copies of drawings which illustrate conditions before the AAA and subsequent to the AAA.

Under date of March 11, 1936 the above mentioned pictures were transmitted to Hon. Harry Hopkins, with suggestion from Mr. Early that if Mr. Hopkins has no use for them, they might be forwarded to the Democratic National Committee.

See 444-Miscel.

P.P.Z.
9-P

PP7
9-8

March 9, 1936

My dear Mr. Pollard:

Your letter of March second has been received, and the President has asked me to thank you for your kindness in sending him the enclosed samples. He appreciates your thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Le Hand

M. A. Le Hand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Raymond M. Pollard, Esq.,
214 North Avenue 51,
Los Angeles,
California.

elb

Noted

↓

Raymond M. Pollard

T

Buckley

214 N. Ave 51
Los Angeles Calif.
March 2nd 1935

*Thank
M. G. L. H.
ack'd
3/9
all*

To Franklin D. Roosevelt (PRESIDENT)
White House, Washington D. C. U.S.A.

You may perhaps wonder why I should torment you by writing. The reason; I saw you and family pictured in our Sunday (ROTOGRAVURE) AND noticed that you wear a turned down collar, hence all this silly palaver.

As the result of my New Year's resolution have invented a new kind of neck wear Named the (pseudo fore'in hand). (PATANT APPLIED FOR). Now am sending you four samples, also one collar button. Use the button as any other, after the collar is in place, put the hook of tie thru the eye of button, pull down, then pull tie to one side then the other to get tie under collar. Hope you may be able to use when in a hurry.

A word about the (UTILITIES) and the yard stick or, price of the Kilowat Hour. Los Angeles is soon buying from BOULDER DAM One billion nine hundred million KWHR'S per year at 1 and two tenth's mills per KWHR for 2,280,000 dollars, all ordinary users pay 30 mills.

1 billion 900 million sold at 3 cents comes to 57,000,000 million or around 2500 %. Noww if the UTILITIES were growing me as they have been you, this story would go round and round. I know YOU are the hardest worked man in the U.S. Love to you and family. Do not bother to answer.

Raymond M. Pollard

T



PP7
9-P

March 13, 1936.

Burchley

My dear Governor Poindexter:

The "Leis" of Hawaii which you were good enough to send to the President by the Pan American China Clipper, inaugurating Trans-Pacific Air Express service, have been presented to him.

He asks me to assure you of his appreciation of your kindly thought in sending this reminder of his very pleasant visit to Hawaii.

Very sincerely yours,

M. H. McIntyre

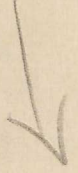
M. H. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary to the
President

em

His Excellency
Joseph B. Poindexter, X 400 - Hawaii
Governor of Hawaii,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

PP7/1094

mtu



JOSEPH B. POINDEXTER
GOVERNOR

THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII
EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS
IOLANI PALACE
HONOLULU

*Recd
3-13*
March 7
1936

My dear Mr. President:

By today's flight of the Pan American CHINA CLIPPER, inaugurating Trans-Pacific Air Express service, I take great pleasure in forwarding to you some flower leis of Hawaii - the spicy carnation and the fragrant plumaria.

The thermometer in Honolulu registered 72 degrees at eight o'clock this morning, so from the "Paradise of the Pacific" to "Washington in Winter" these leis will experience a drop in temperature of many degrees.

I trust these leis may serve as a reminder of your visit to Hawaii nineteen months ago and an inspiration to come again to this spot where the memory of your last visit will long linger in the hearts and minds of Hawaii's people.

With my respectful Aloha,

Cordially yours

Joseph B. Poindexter
Governor of Hawaii

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

↓

*Sending flowers
by Clivia
Clypper.*

March 17, 1936

*To be presented at
11:30 am 3/11/36 to
Mr McIntyre*

For:

Thank you very much for those
flowers which you sent to me by
mail. They were very fresh and lovely
and I have many pleasant memories
of the Islands.

Very sincerely yours,

His Excellency ^{-# P.A.}
Joseph B. Poindexter, X 400, Hawaii
Governor of Hawaii,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Latta
Well received
- will you thank

March 17, 1936

My dear Governor:

Thank you very much for those
beautiful leis which you sent to me by
air. They were very fresh and lovely
and brought back many pleasant memories
of my stay in the Islands.
Very sincerely yours,

Wm. P. Dwyer,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

X # 117
X 400 - Hawaii

Mr. Latta
were received
- will you thank

PP7
9-8

March 17, 1936

My dear Governor:

Thank you very much for those beautiful leis which you sent to me by air. They were very fresh and lovely and brought back many pleasant memories of my stay in the Islands.

Very sincerely yours,

His Excellency ^{+ # P.A.}
Joseph B. Poindexter, X 400, Hawaii
Governor of Hawaii,
Honolulu, Hawaii.