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April 3, 1940

My dear Dr. Parker:

It was most thoughtful of you to send the President a copy of "The New Testament" and he asks me to express his appreciation of your courtesy.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Dr. J. N. Parker,
1834 North Mobile Avenue,
Cragin,
Chicago,
Illinois.

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April 3, 1940

My dear Mrs. Plummer:

The President thanks you ever so much for your courtesy in sending him a copy of your son's book, to which you refer in your letter of March twenty-fourth. He is deeply grateful for your generous words of approval and asks me to convey his best wishes to you and to your son.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Emily R. Plummer,
2744 Fifth Avenue,
San Diego,
California.

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STAFF ROOM

Thank for book "From Atom to Kosmos"

M.A.L. signature

P.T.L.

March 24"1940

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:-

I listened with so very much interest to your address in the Peace Conference of March 16". Your words and messages always appeal to me because the statements therein are broad on any subject and in this particular instance stressed the necessity of a Universal Brotherhood between all nations, as the only way to bring about a true and lasting Peace, and taught by all the great Teachers of of the world to that end, rather than in the narrow subscribing to certain beliefs and doctrines of any one of them.

My son, a deep student of the scientific, philosophic and religious aspect of all questions, has written a book, "From Atom to Kosmos," in which this law of Brotherhood is shown to be the fundamental operating, manifesting cause of all life. Man, an integral part thereof, not cooperating with it, finds himself in a distress world in every way.

I feel sure you would be interested in it, and so I am sending the book, although delayed, as a Birthday gift to you with my constant faith in your humanitarism and with the hopes that a third term may bring you still furthur opportunities.

It will interest you I think also, to know that my son Gordon's fath -

Mr. C. B. Boutell,
G. P. Putnam's Sons,
2 West 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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

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...er was, during your cousin Theodore Roosevelt's Presidency, Chief Geographer in Wash. D.C. under Mr. Pinchot, where he passed away soon after.

With every good wish for yourself, Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs Roosevelt in all your splendid undertakings .

Sincerely and faithfully yours,

Emily R. Plummer.

Mr. C. B. Boutell,
G. P. Putnam's Sons,
2 West 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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April 1, 1940

My dear Mr. Boutell:

Thank you very much for your letter of March thirtieth and for your courtesy in forwarding the copies of Sir Nevile Henderson's new book, "Failure of a Mission".

I am pleased to have this addition to my library and shall give the President his copy at the first opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mr. C. B. Boutell,
G. P. Putnam's Sons,
2 West 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

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March 30, 1940.

Mr. Stephen Earley
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Earley:

On April 19th we are publishing Sir Nevile Henderson's Failure of a Mission and I am sending two complimentary copies to you, under separate cover. One of these is for your own use, and I will appreciate it if you will call the other copy to the attention of the President.

Sincerely yours,

C. B. Boutell

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President, done by his
hanks him for his letter

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SPIVAK, S.S.,
New York, N.Y.
April 1, 1940.

Letter to Miss LeHand, enclosing some pictures for the President, done by his architect friend named Harold Sterner. Miss LeHand also thanks him for his letter to her re Victrola and sofa.

See P.P.F.5590

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April 3, 1940

Gentlemen:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of and thank you for the copy of the book "More Power to Your Words". I want to assure you that the President much appreciates your courtesy in sending the volume to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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New York, N.Y.

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STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mr. Clement Wood,
341 W. 23rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

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April 8, 1940

My dear Mr. Wood:

Your letter of April fourth, addressed to the President, has been referred to me for reply.

Miss Le Hand advises me that she has received and acknowledged the copy of your book, "More Power to Your Words", which you were kind enough to send the President.

I regret, however, that it is not possible to comply with your request for comment on this publication. The fact is, since the President assumed his present Office, it has been a policy here -- to which all of us have strictly adhered -- not to comment, in any way, on the many manuscripts and publications which come to us with almost every mail. I am sure you will appreciate the difficulty of making an exception to this policy and will be good enough to excuse the President.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

STEPHEN EARLY
Secretary to the President

Mr. Clement Wood,
341 W. 23rd Street,
New York, N. Y.

pls

CLEMENT WOOD • 341 W. 23rd St.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

April 4, 1940

Received + read.

Hon Franklin D Roosevelt
President, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

My publishers, Prentice-Hall, Inc., have sent to you a copy of my latest volume, MORE POWER TO YOUR WORDS!

You were kind enough to have all of your speeches, from 1932 on, sent me, to select from them instances of your dynamic word-usage.

My chapter XVI, THE NEW DEAL SPEAKS, shows what use I made of this. Its 15 pages are my attempt to give a fair and persuasive presentation both of your word methods, and of your message. I trust the result will please you.

The balance of this and subsequent chapters, between the New Deal and the other groups, should please you; and is what, I think, history will approve of.

I want your uttered approval on the book, in a sentence or two, for the publicity campaign. I imagine that you will hold this both an imposition, in the present world and national conditions, and perhaps inethical.

If not inethical, and failing this, will you have Mr. Early or some other secretary write to Prentice Hall, thanking them in your behalf for the receipt of the book, and adding a personal statement of his own, that the book is invaluable as an analysis and lesson in dynamic and effective word-usage?

For every copy that circulates and is absorbed aids the causes you fight for, I believe.

In your present major role in world affairs, know only that Mrs. Wood and myself are 100% with you. We would be with you, no matter what happened to the ship. We will be no less with you in its inevitable victory: and we insistently trust that you remain at its helm for the next four years.

Sincerely

Clement Wood

Mr. Norris has no record
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BAGLEY, D.

Given to Mr Lewis

Mr Norris

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April 8, 1940

Gentlemen:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of the two bags of soil which were left at this office recently. I want to assure you that your courtesy in sending them is indeed appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Parks Soil Service,
Keene,
Kentucky.

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BAGLEY, D

FILE MEMO
April 11, 1940.

On April 10th, Mr. Summerlin forwarded to this office a wooden plate and a letter sent to the President by V. Francesco of Lausanne, Switzerland. This gift was recently brought to the United States by Hartwell Johnson, of the American Foreign Service, at the request of the American Minister to Switzerland.
(Correspondence and plate sent to the White House Museum.)

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BAGLEY, D

MAVERICK, Hon. Maury
Mayor of San Antonio,
San Antonio, Texas
April 11, 1940

The President wrote him, thanking him for the Texas Bluebonnet plant which he sent to him. Attached is label from package, as well as office memo addressed to MissLeHand April 6th re arrival of the plant.

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of book having been rec'd.

BAGLEY, Rear Adm. David W

DAVIS, Goode P.
Salisbury, Conn.
April 17, 1940

Wrote the President, asking him if he wants portrait he did of the President, and where to send it. -- The President replied April 19th that he will be glad to have it, and asked that it be sent to Hyde Park about the first of July, as the library will be in the hands of the contractor until that time. Hopes Mr. Davis will run over this summer and look at the portrait in the new library. --(This letter was dictated, but not signed.)

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Mr. Norris has no record of book having been rec'd.

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BAGLEY, Rear Adm. David W.
Mare Island, Calif.,
April 17, 1940.

Writes the President enclosing two pictures ~~of~~ Admiral Farragut. Says one of these pictures was found by Mrs. Hughes amongst Admiral Hughes' old things.-- The President, on April 24th, wrote Adm. Bagley thanking him for the pictures and saying he is delighted to have them.

SEE P.P.F. 5740

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ROWE, Dr. L. S.
Director General, Pan American Union
Washington, D. C.
4/24/40

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Sends President copy of photograph taken on the occasion of his address to the members of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union.

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Mr. Norris has no record of book having been rec'd.

PARIS, Ben M.,
Seattle, Wash.
April 24, 1940.

Sends President copy of "Fishing", Guide of the Northwest.

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ROOSEVELT, James P.
Macon, Georgia
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Sent to Warm Springs

April 16, 1940

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Gentlemen:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for the four pocket books. It was indeed kind of you to send the volumes to him and you may be assured that your courtesy is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

X Pocket Books, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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Mr. Norris has no record of book having been rec'd.

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ROOSEVELT, James P.
Macon, Georgia
April 21, 1940

Wrote to the President stating that for many years he has had in his possession a portfolio of interesting war time views of 1862 taken from original photographs collected by Mathew Brady. Thinks these pictures should be preserved, and is inclined to turn them over to the President provided the President does not have duplicates. Says these pictures bring to his mind living at his grandfather's home in Albany, N.Y. where he saw Abraham Lincoln lying in state at the State Capital en route to Springfield, Ill. Asks if he may see the President, and says he would bring along with him Mrs. Leonard Booth, a friend of the President's. Mentions a letter which the President will receive from a Mr. Moore. -- The President wrote to Mr. James Roosevelt on April 30, 1940, stating that it is good of him to suggest turning over those Civil War pictures, and says he shall be happy to have them to put in the Roosevelt family collection which will be a part of the new Library at Hyde Park which is to be turned over to the National Archives in July. Says he did not know his cousin was in Albany at the time of Lincoln's death, and says the President's mother was at Northampton, Mass. at the time staying with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Lyman, and remembers distinctly how the whole family went into deep mourning when they heard of the assassination of the President. Says he is sending a line to Mr. Moore to thank him for his note. Hopes to see Mr. James Roosevelt this autumn. Pencil notation: "Never arranged, filed Jan. 19 - 42."

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
ANN ARBOR

PERSONAL

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April 1, 1940

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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My dear Mr. President:

I have asked my publishers to send you a copy of the revised printing of my recent book "The Government of Greater Germany." I trust that you may find something in it of interest and profit.

I am enclosing herewith for your private information a brief summary of some investigations I have been making with several of my graduate students into recent political changes. I thought you might like to see the results, and if you have not had such information before, I believe you will find many interesting and important facts contained in the memorandum. My own personal opinion is that the political attitudes indicated in this study remain today substantially as in 1936, and that the organization of any presidential campaign in 1940 will have to take account of this significant shift in opinion in the metropolitan areas.

May I add my sincere personal wish that you will see fit to lead this country through the next four troublous years.

With deep respect and admiration,

Very respectfully yours,

James K. Pollock

James K. Pollock

JKP:s
Enclosure

James K. Pollock
University of Michigan

RECENT POLITICAL CHANGES IN METROPOLITAN AREAS - A SUMMARY

There was a Roosevelt "sweep" in all of our great industrial cities in 1936 and in most of them in 1932 but with interesting variations in extent, especially in 1932. There was a marked increase in Democratic strength in most of them from 1932 to 1936 but with even more striking variations. The Bronx, Milwaukee, Jersey City and Brooklyn in that order were the greatest Roosevelt strongholds in both 1932 and 1936, giving him an average of three-fourths of their vote in his first election and four-fifths in the second. The next strongest group in 1932 consisted of Manhattan, Boston, Baltimore, and San Francisco, which voted two to one. In 1936, Boston and Baltimore remained the same but Manhattan, Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles voted three to one for Roosevelt; and Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, all formerly strongly Republican, gave Roosevelt a two-thirds vote. These had been around fifty-nine per cent for Roosevelt in 1932, (Pittsburgh slightly less) the same ratio as the whole country. Los Angeles had been somewhat stronger then but Philadelphia had voted for Hoover, and so had the Buffalo area and the suburbs of Boston, while the Cleveland area and the suburban region of New York City were close. In 1936 only the Boston area, outside Boston proper, voted for Landon and that by a close vote, and only Philadelphia, Buffalo and the smaller suburbs of New York were less than two to one for his opponent.

The greatest changes between the vote of 1932 and 1936 were in Pennsylvania and Northeast Ohio, including Philadelphia, somewhat less industrial than other great eastern cities, and the Pittsburgh area, Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown, highly industrialized and ~~since~~ recently

the scene of C.I.O. unionization in steel and rubber workers. Philadelphia doubled its Democratic vote from 1932 to 1936 and Pittsburgh almost did, while the Republican vote remained the same in Philadelphia and increased slightly in Pittsburgh. In Cleveland Roosevelt's vote increased by two-thirds and the Republican strength decreased by more than a fourth. The greatest change occurred in Youngstown, Ohio, where Roosevelt's vote doubled and Landon's was forty per cent less than Hoover's, so that there was less than half the percentage of Republican vote in 1936 that there was in 1928. At the other extreme Boston and the Boston area remained about the same in 1928, 1932 and 1936. Detroit changed the most from 1924 to 1936, the Democratic vote increasing sixfold and the Republican decreasing by two-sevenths from 1924 to 1928. The State of Michigan also changed more than any other state from 1924 to 1936. Los Angeles almost quadrupled its 1928 Democratic vote in 1936. Milwaukee remained true to its liberal traditions by recording only a third of its votes for the Republicans in 1924 and a fifth in 1936, when it was, as in 1932 also, the center of the strongest Democratic metropolitan area in the North.

In five cities and regions we find a high correlation between Roosevelt strength in 1936 and low income groups as shown by mean residential rentals: New Jersey suburbs of New York, .803; Buffalo, .904; Detroit, .855; Milwaukee, .868; Minneapolis-St. Paul, .848. It was rather low in Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh area at .65, low in Cleveland with .397 and the Boston area with .239 and slightly negative in Philadelphia with -.022. The average for the first five was .856 and for all .616. Of the cities here considered, Detroit has the highest rental values with the median nearly fifty dollars a month and St. Paul and Patterson, New Jersey, the lowest

with media slightly over thirty dollars. There seems to be no correlation between the rental level of a city as a whole and its voting habits compared to other cities. It may be noted that the Roosevelt-low-income correlation was highest in Buffalo where Landon was strongest in 1936, but that the low ones were in Philadelphia and the Boston suburban area, Republican in 1932, and in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, fairly close that year. In Cleveland the greatest strength of the Republicans was in the colored wards, though they returned Democratic majorities in 1936, and in Philadelphia the old Vare machine wards, including the poorest ones in the city, were not quite as strongly Democratic as the rest of the city. In Boston and its environs the change came in 1928 when nationality and religion were big factors as there was a correlation of .784 between Catholic and Jewish population and Democratic strength. In this region some industrial towns voted Republican just as in Cleveland well-to-do wards voted strongly Democratic. In Pittsburgh and its industrial suburbs there was a tendency for steel workers employed in large factories, to be the strongest supporters of the New Deal, rather than the lowest paid groups, as such.

The well-to-do and wealthy districts were strongly Republican everywhere except in Cleveland and the poorest, with more exceptions, strongly Democratic. The middle and lower middle groups were generally Democratic but with considerable variations and likely to change. People of like economic status were more favorable to Roosevelt in densely populated "central cities" in the same area than in smaller places.

In national and racial stock, the Irish group is strongest in the Boston and New York areas, the Canadian French in the Boston region, Italians and Jews in the New York-New Jersey area, Czechs in northeast

Ohio, Poles in Detroit, Germans in Milwaukee and Scandinavians in Minneapolis. Newark, New Jersey, has the lowest proportion of residents of native parentage and the highest proportion of newer immigrant stock among its foreign born. Minneapolis and St. Paul are made up of a population nearly half of native stock and a majority of their foreign born are of north European origin. About eleven per cent of the population of Philadelphia and eight per cent of that of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit are Negro. In this study I have taken Negroes and people of foreign birth or parentage together. Of course both usually belong to the laboring class and the low income groups so that when both economic condition and nationality set off political groupings, questions arise as to which is more decisive, the desire to assert one's cultural group or the hope of economic betterment. However the facts that the changes in the political attitudes of the group came just after the great depression and twenty years after immigration on a large scale ceased, leave little doubt that the economic factor is the major one in most cases. In the past some national groups have had traditional political leanings, i.e. the German and Scandinavian Republicans, and the Irish Democrats. Other newer European immigrants have been often inclined to be more Democratic than the older Americans but their strongest tendency was to follow the local political machine.

The correlation between Roosevelt strength in 1936 and percentage of foreign-born, second generation foreign, and Negro population was high in the same cities where that between Roosevelt vote and economic condition was also high, and also in Boston where, as I have noted, special conditions seemed to prevail. The correlation was .836 in the Boston area, .799 in the northern New Jersey

area, .888 in Detroit, .808 in Milwaukee, .77 in Minneapolis and in St. Paul .944, the highest correlation in either group. It was much lower in Pittsburgh with .557 and Philadelphia with .242. The average was .64. In the New Jersey area, Cleveland, Detroit, and Minneapolis the strongest Roosevelt wards were in Polish or Slavic districts. Towns with high proportions of Jewish population were the most strongly Democratic in the Boston area. The colored vote was overwhelmingly Democratic in Pittsburgh and Detroit, less so in Philadelphia and more nearly Republican than the rest of the population in Cleveland in 1936. Here it turned Republican again in 1938, though remaining Democratic in Detroit and actually showing Democratic gains in Chicago. Of course the colored vote is the most segregated and thus the easiest to identify.

That there was some tendency for places with "old American" population to be the most strongly Republican is shown by the fact that Syracuse, New York, much the largest city to vote for Landon has a population only half of foreign origin and that other up-state New York towns were often like it in both respects. Of smaller cities, outside the South, the most strongly Democratic were those with heavy immigrant populations in the New England and New York areas. However, St. Paul and Newark, at opposite extremes in composition of population in the cities I have studied voted for Roosevelt in about the same ratios.

Detroit had the smallest relative vote among northern cities with twenty-eight per cent of its people casting ballots in 1932 and thirty per cent in 1936. Minneapolis led with a vote of forty-two per cent of its people in 1932. It had a forty-five per cent vote in 1936 but at that election half the people of Chicago actually voted. Percentage of voting does not seem to be related to other

political behavior. Of course there has been a very great increase in voting by laboring people since the New Deal period. This was most marked in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and least in Boston and St. Paul. The total vote tended to increase the most from 1932 to 1936 where Roosevelt's share of it increased the most, notably in Pennsylvania.

As has been pointed out, the Boston suburban area was the only one in our purview to vote Republican both in 1932 and 1936. Philadelphia did so in 1932 and Buffalo came much nearer to it than any other city of over half a million. In the Boston area the correlation between wealth and native population was only .207 and some industrial towns were still Republican, those more "American" than the others and tending to be hostile to the Irish Catholics and other national groups which were Democratic. Philadelphia has always had the strongest Republican machine and has traditionally been less foreign and industrial than our other great cities. This is no longer true, at least in any sense demonstrable by statistics but perhaps the "old American" influence is stronger. Buffalo possibly is influenced by the rest of up-state New York which has prosperous rural regions and native non-industrial small towns and has changed less in the New Deal period than any other part of the country. Like Boston it was about the same in 1928 and 1932.

Thus in a majority of our northern cities American politics at last seems to have an economic basis, though qualified by considerations of nationality, religion, strength of political organizations and possibly extent of industrialization. (Except for Philadelphia, Roosevelt made his greatest gains from 1932 to 1936 in the most heavily industrialized regions, the Pittsburgh, northeast Ohio and Detroit areas.) The influence of local tradition is not dead in cities but

it is not nearly as strong as it once was or as it still is in country districts. Of course a tradition once broken is never the same again.

The method I have used could be extended by the use of partial correlations and the study of selected precincts, more socially and economically homogeneous than whole wards.

Prof. James K. Pollock
University of Michigan

April 1, 1940

May 7, 1940

My dear Mr. Paulson:

Thank you very much for the interesting victrola record which you sent to the President a few days ago.

With appreciation, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

EDWIN M. WATSON
Secretary to the President

Mr. Russ Paulson,
462 Linden Drive, North,
Beverly Hills, California.

BULLOCK'S
LOS ANGELES

Dear President:
Could I handle
a promotion scheme
for you? How about merging
the parties?

Russ Paulson
462 Linden Drive No.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

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May 13, 1940

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My dear Admiral Potter:

The President thanks you very much indeed for the copy of "Sailing the Sulu Sea". He asks me to express his appreciation of your friendly thought in sending the book to him and to convey his good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Rear Admiral David Potter, SC USN, Ret'd.,
2999 Pacific Avenue,
San Francisco,
California.

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Mr. Harris

May 13, 1940

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2999 Pacific Avenue,
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2999 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco
California

The Honorable 1 May 1940
Franklin D Roosevelt
President of the United States

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My dear Mr President:

Perhaps SAILING THE SULU SEA -- the adventures of a fragment of the Navy of forty years ago -- may give you an hour or two of amusement.

With great respect

Yours sincerely

David Potter

David Potter
Rear Admiral SC USN Retired

, thanking him for those
Park Library.

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May 23, 1940

ROOSEVELT, James Pruyn,
Macon, Ga.
May 18, 1940. (Ack.)

On above date the President, wrote to Mr. Roosevelt, thanking him for those Civil War pictures to add to his collection at the Hyde Park Library.

See P.P.F.57D

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May 23, 1940

Mr. Norris

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My dear Mr. Perry:

The President appreciates your kindness in sending him that inscribed copy of "Guide to U. S. Stamped Envelopes" referred to in your letter of May nineteenth. He is very glad indeed to have it and sends you his thanks for your thought of him.

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Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Thomas D. Perry, Esq.,
361 West Second Street,
Moorestown,
New Jersey.

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THOMAS DOANE PERRY
ENGINEER IN WOOD WORK
361 WEST SECOND STREET
MOORESTOWN, NEW JERSEY

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May 19th, 1 9 4 0.

The Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt,

President of the United States,

The White House,

Washington, D. C.

Dear President Roosevelt;-

Attached please find, with the author's compliments, a copy of "Guide to U. S. Stamped Envelopes", autographed as follows;

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Politics make no difference if you are a stamp Collector

Thomas D. Perry

It is my hope that you will find in it, a bit of stamp lore to add to your philatelic knowledge.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas D. Perry

Thomas D. Perry

STAFF ROOM

Thank

M.A.L. signature

P.T.L.

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ay 28, 1940

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sent to him by Mr. Donald B. Phinney. He

asks me to thank you ever so much for your

courtesy in the matter.

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A note of thanks has been prepared

to Mr. Phinney and it is being enclosed with

the request that you send it on to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Honorable Ralph O. Brewster,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To the President
from Donald E. Phinney
Rural Carrier
(Through Rep. Ralph O. Brewster)

Denny River Sea Salmon

ackg'd 5/28/40

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y 28, 1940

My dear Mr. Brewster:

The President was glad indeed to receive that fine Denny River sea salmon sent to him by Mr. Donald E. Phinney. He asks me to thank you ever so much for your courtesy in the matter.

A note of thanks has been prepared to Mr. Phinney and it is being enclosed with the request that you send it on to him.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

x P.P.F. 9-S

Honorable Ralph O. Brewster,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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Sent to House 7

P.P. 7
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PRIVATE SECRETARY

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House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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May 28, 1940

My dear Mr. Phinney:

The President thanks you very much indeed for the salmon which he received through the courtesy of Honorable Ralph O. Brewster. He wants you to know that he was especially glad to have a sea salmon out of the Denny River and that he appreciates your friendly thought in giving him an opportunity to sit down to such a fine dinner.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. Lolland
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Donald E. Phinney, Esq.,
c/o Honorable Ralph O. Brewster,
House of Representatives,
Wahhington, D. C.

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BYRD, Rear Admiral Richard E.
Boston, Mass.,
May 29,1940

Writes to Miss LeHand that he is sending by special messenger a Guanaco fur for the President and a picture of the old "BEAR" (ship). Asks her to see that the President gets these together with note attached. In letter to President, the Admiral says this fur was brought from the southernmost city in the world from a very young animal and they (their fur) makes fine bed-spreads. The picture of the "BEAR" framed in greenheart whic was cut from her engine foundation was made possible by kindness of George Colley, a marine constructor. -- June 1, the President replied thanking for the unusual and most attractive bedstpread. Says he is also delighted to have picture of the BEAR as it is a read addition to his collection. Also received the covers from Pitcairn and Rapa Islands and is grateful for them. (This refers to stamps which the Admiral sent the President from stops along the way of the Antarctic Expedition).

SEE - P.P.F. 201

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June 6, 1940

P.P.F. 9-P

My dear Mrs. Palen:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for your courtesy in sending him the jar of baked beans which you forwarded under separate cover.

With reference to your letter of May twenty-eighth, I would suggest that you get in touch with the Office of the Quartermaster General of the War Department and the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department concerning the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Palen,
Route 4,
Mason,
Michigan.

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Tues May 28 1940

Mr. President.

Dear Sir

under seperate Coverage I am sending a small Jar of well Baked Beans

Place this Jar. in warm water and heat to eating temperature they will Be more tasty after sampling Please Consider if you would like to Buy this Better process of Baked Beans for the Army and Navy and What would you

over

Consider a fair price.

Resp. Yours,

Mrs. Elizabeth Palen

R. 4 Mason Michigan

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ack — suggest he communicate with the Dept. army & Supply Spec. Navy

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Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
Reno, Nevado
June 15, 1940

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Writes President he is sending him a Currier and Ives print called "Bombardment and Capture of Island Number Ten", which he bought at auction for President. This bombardment took place on the Mississippi River April 7, 1862 after having withstood a twenty-three day attack.

Presidential acknowledgement August 24, 1940.

See - PPF 104

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Sent to Room 7
Mr Nevins

TILYOU, George C.
Steeplechase Park,
Coney Island, N.Y.,
June 3, 1940.

Sends the President a season pass.---Mr. Early, on June 6th, wrote Mr. Tilyou saying the President appreciated this kind thought.

SEE P.P.F. 690

P. P. F.

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Sent to Room 7
Mr Nims

FOLLMER, Harry R.,
Pershing Memorial Commission,
Lincoln, Nebr.
May 29, 1940.

Sends the President the facsimile of the painting, "A Great American", of Gen. John J. Pershing.

See P.P.F.1179

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Sent to Room 7
Mr Nowis

SWOPE, Hon. Herbert B.
Division of State Racing Commission,
Dept. of State,
NYC,N.Y.,
June 3, 1940.

Writes the President with cover letter to Miss LeHand of same date saying he has asked that the "tracks" forward a privilege card direct to each of them.--The reason they have not been sent a special card of admission for all the races in the State is that under the new law which has been passed by the Legislative Session of 1940, these courtesies have been abolished, except in certain instances in which the associations may act.---Miss LeHand, on June 12th, wrote Mr. Swope thanking him on behalf of the President and herself and saying not to worry about the matter as the chances of either of them being in Saratoga this summer looks very, very slight.

SEE P.P.F. 331

P. P. F.
9-7

Sent to Room 7
Mr Hones

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Showed to June 12

Mr Hones

May 12, 1940

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My dear Mr. Pekovich:

Thank you, in the President's behalf, for your letter of May thirtieth, which will be brought to his attention. I can assure you that he will much appreciate your interest in writing and sending him the booklet which you enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

W. S. Pekovich, Esq.,
The Baranof Hotel,
Juneau,
Alaska.

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Juneau, Alaska

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"The Host of Alaska"

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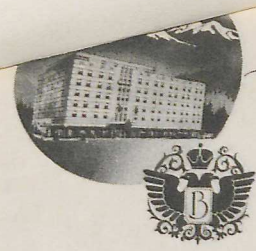
Poteau, Oklahoma, With 4,132 Residents, is The Largest Potato Shipping Center In The Arkansas River Valley.

ATTEND THE POTEAU POTATO PARTY—JUNE 7 TO 15



The Baranof
HOTEL
Juneau, Alaska

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May. 30th 40.

The. President of
the U. S. of America
My. Dear. President

I am. taking the Liberty to enclose.
discriptive matter of Nickel in
the U.S. believing it may interest
you at this time in view of the
fast changes, in the world. and
your. drive toward Com. better
and. Safer. U.S.

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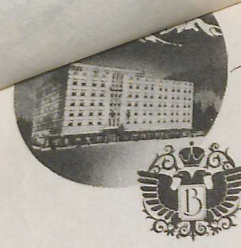

The Baranof
HOTEL
Juneau, Alaska

that you are not in favor
of Monopolies. Even Domestic
would it not be reasonable to
make sure that we do not
depend on a foreign monopoly.
Especially if that had tendency
to retard the development of
our Natural resources of es-
pecial importance as Nickel.
I know you are too busy to
consider small matters as this
and I know as well that you
as much as any one know that
small things sometimes are important
Just that your Secretary
will read the Humble Script
to you.

Respectfully
most
W. L. Pekovich

"The Host of Alaska"

Poteau, Oklahoma, With 4,132 Residents, is The Largest Potato Shipping Center In The Arkansas River Valley.

ATTEND THE POTEAU POTATO PARTY—JUNE 7 TO 15

Sent to House 7
Mr Norris

P.P. 7.
9-P

June 19, 1940

My dear Friends:

The President was glad indeed to receive those prize potatoes which you were good enough to send him. He has noted with interest that they were grown by Mr. Jack Baker of Poteau, and has asked me to express his hearty thanks to all concerned for giving him an opportunity to enjoy these especially fine Oklahoma potatoes.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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Poteau Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Poteau,
Oklahoma.

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Poteau, Oklahoma, With 4,132 Residents, is The Largest Potato Shipping Center In The Arkansas River Valley.

ATTEND THE POTEAU POTATO PARTY—JUNE 7 TO 15

First Annual

Poteau Potato Party

SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
C. A. SANDERS, President

POTEAU, OKLAHOMA

Cleve Bullette, Chairman
Committee Chairmen:
Joe Jabara
Aud Ratterree
J. C. Walton
Lowell Ritter
Tom Richardson
Kenneth Wells

June 17, 1940

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

Dear Mr. President:

Enroute to you by express is the finest peck of red potatoes grown in the mid-west this year--Poteau Potatoes--raised in the rich bottom lands of the Poteau River Valley. Please accept them, and eat them, with the compliments of the Poteau Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The potatoes were grown by Jack Baker, substantial farmer of this section. He entered them in a contest held in connection with out Poteau Potato Party and received a cash award of $25.00 for his skill. He is happy to send the potatoes to you.

An acknowledgement of this gift would be greatly prized by the Poteau Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Baker.

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Sanders

C. A. Sanders, President,
Poteau Junior Chamber of Commerce

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Poteau, Oklahoma, With 4,132 Residents, is The Largest Potato Shipping Center In The Arkansas River Valley.

ATTEND THE POTEAU POTATO PARTY—JUNE 7 TO 15

Warm Springs

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June 20, 1940

Gentlemen:

Thank you in the President's behalf for the books which you were good enough to send to him recently. I know that he will be glad to have them.

Very sincerely yours,

x PPF
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M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Pocket Books, Incorporated,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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et BOOKS *presents* for June

THINK FAST, MR. MOTO by J. P. Marquand

THE SCANDAL OF FATHER BROWN by G. K. Chesterton

BOB SON OF BATTLE by Alfred Ollivant

THE Pocket BOOK OF VERSE: Great English and American Poems

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE by Jane Austen

We would appreciate a clipping of your review.

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defense.

P. P. F.

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia

STUDEBAKER, Dr. John W.
Washington, D. C.,
June 18, 1940.

Writes the President sending him a set of pictures entitled "Aircraft Vocational Training".---The President, on June 20th, replied thanking Dr. Studebaker for the pictures and saying these pictures give a graphic presentation of the potentialities of our public trade schools that is very encouraging in the face of these ominous times. The President said these schools are a bulwark of national defense.

SEE P.P.F. 2896

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia

Mr. Nous Pres Study

June 26, 1940

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My dear Mr. Petersilea:

The copy of the book to which you refer in your recent letter has been received and you may be sure that your courtesy in forwarding it to the President is appreciated. I know he will be grateful for your prayers.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

M. Petersilea, Esq.,
19 Warren Street,
New Bedford,
Massachusetts.

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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sent to him from Gold Coast,
George Washington made out of
President Roosevelt.

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Dear President Roosevet

I am sending for a book to read which in my estimation proves wrong what so many people are thinking that the present war is caused through the treaty signed during the world war
this book whose author is German proves Germany has always been been war like and discontented through the ages
I know you are a very busy man and I always pray to God in my own prayers for you. good health and wisdom to cope with the great troubles of our present days so I hope you will have time at least to read it later on

Respectfully yours
M Peterisilea
Book "Ten Years at the Court of St James"

19 Warren St
new Bedford mass

McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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Des Stephen Early aug 2" 1940
White House Washington D.C

Dear Mr Early
please find enclosed
clippings for President Roosevelt
~~that I thought~~ would be interesting
to him
I am also forwarding on to you
care a book that seems to contain
valuable information concerning
defense problems etc
I have a good neighbor has the
President always phases it who
receives these papers and books from
her relatives in England then
passes them on to me with the
only request that I see positively
they do not fall into the hands

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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past and present war crisises
a group of women here who
endose our president for another
term have bought one thousand
campaign pins reading —
"We want Roosevelt again"
and we shall see that they are all
used although we are not connected
with any political group
I am writing you so early because
I do not want any papers & books
to be thrown in the waste basket
and I also realise that you must
have a tremendous job in the
mail department nevertheless I
would ratter you forward back
to me any mail that cannot

2/ of any enemies of Brittian
many of us were glad to know
that President Roosevelt favors some
kind of a compulsory draft as we
all must know by this late hour
of the European war we cannot
raise an army large enough to
fight a modern war out of the
very few voluntary enlistments
President Roosevelt need not do
any more worring concerning
his re-election as many of his
so called old friends through
jealousy will work against him
But it is november that will
speak plainly for his sure re-elect
people are already saying now
that the United States has always
been lucky in having a good

McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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4 reach him personly
We are also working hard here to
have as many as possible Democratic
politicians elected at the next
election here
We know it would help the
President to get things done better
and more quickly for the whole
country and if we dont move at
a faster pace we shall probaly
not need to do anything it will
be too late
After talking to some of the European
visitors here in our United States
it is very hard to believe all the
terrible things going on in the world
today.

Thanking you
I remain
Cordialy yours
Mae Peterslea

19 Warren St
New Bedford mass

McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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Sept 5-1940

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

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President Roosevelt Sept 5-1940
White House
Washington D.C.

Dear President

I am sendeing yor a letter from Binghamton N. York as we are leaving here Saturday Sept 7
We forend in this beautiful city yor are quite popular so we are all having a wonderful time
& hope yor have been receiving the English books I forwarded on to yor they were given to me by some of my friends
& forend them interesting and thought yor would like to read them coming right out of England
Congratulations on yor recent transaction of the bases we Americans can make use of

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McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,

I am enclosing a few clippings and in closing wish you once again good health and good luck

Cordially yours
Mae Petersilea

P.S. We leave here for Rochester N Y next Sat and we have four more people added. one more car and what a parade with banners on our cars reading — Roosevelt again in 1940 also lapel buttons and pins on our apparal no one could miss us

McDUFFIE, Irwin

SADAK, S. H.,
Hopewell, Virginia
June 21, 1940

PPF 9-P

Writes Mr. Early that his nephew has made and sent to him from Gold Coast, Africa, a portrait of the President and one of George Washington made out of postage stamps and would like to present them to President Roosevelt.

See - PPF 37-S

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Further letter, undated transmitting the two stamp portraits, mentioned above.

McDUFFIE, Irwin
Washington, D. C.,

MEMORANDUM FOR STATE DEPARTMENT
June 25, 1940

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9-P

State Department reports they have the following articles which have been sent to the President.

Play and book - gift of Ida Brunca, Genoa, Italy.

2 articles on economics - Wilfred J. Murray, Edmonston, Alberta, Canada.

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McDUFFIE, Irwin
Washington, D. C.,
July 2, 1940.

The President wrote thanking him for a picture of himself.--

WELLES, Sumner
June 26, 1940

PPF 9-P

Note came to file on correspondence from Sumner Welles, stating that Dr. Rowe and Governing Board of Pan-American Union have been granted audience with President on June 26, 1940 to present special album celebrating 50th anniversary of the Union to the President personally in 10 minute ceremony.

See - 480

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McDUFFIE, Irwin
Washington, D. C.,
July 2, 1940.

The President wrote thanking him for a picture of himself.--

SEE P.P.F. 6714

P. P. F.

9-P

July 10, 1940

My dear Mr. Poloezet:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to thank you for your courtesy in sending the framed picture. You may be assured that your friendly expressions and your prayers are deeply appreciated by the President.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Poloezet, Esq.,
Saint Maries,
Idaho.

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God With Us

The President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

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St. Maries, Ida.
June 21,1940

I recognize on The Columbia Broadcasting System an opportunity to express my Loyalty to The U.S.A. This is Our Duty to Our Country, and Duty to God.

No matter what nationality, American born, German Citizen, or Foreign born, Naturalized American Citizen, Pan American, or any man with no Citizen-ship.

I believe in a man spending years in This Country should now become an American Citizen and stand for The One National Flag.

This is our fifth President since I am in this Country. I am born and raised in Germany.

Before The World War, Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern ruled Germany. I have learned more in this Country, than in my former Country. So help me God.

I give Nine-Hundred Thousand, Nine Hundred and Ninety Nine, like Adolph Hitler, for one President we have now, and our present form of Government, Democracy.

It is not any of our business the way is going on in European Conflict. Perhaps if Democracy perishes in Europe, we will suffer in The United States.

I pray to God that we all help one another and Democracy to win. If need be, Fight for Freedom. I still believe that God and Honesty will win and may God help The President, and I pray with you all, Democracy with the President of the United States and all the Churches with Christianity.

From the bottom of my heart I would like to make a few suggestions, that might be of benefit to you, "in your time of Trouble," that may help you and our Country. The Good Old United States of America.

Before the World War we had a spy in every corner, and we are sure to have them today.

Under these conditions every-one should be made to honor the Flag, and become an American Citizen.

For the protection of our Country we must train, must prepare, we can not have too many planes, we can not have too large a Navy, we must build big, and then three times bigger than that.

All Youth of twenty years should have military training, for two to three years, and after expiration of term should register for one month e ch year for practice.

I remember when I was in Europe. There is one city not far from Berlin called Potsdam. This was Germany's large military base, cavalry included, and many other cities in Germany.

We should learn from what has happened in Europe in this war what we should do to prevent the same thing happening to the United States of America and it could so happen.

We must ask God's guidance, we must have God's help but we must have equipment, Planes, and more Planes Thousands of them, small and fast.

We have a wonderful country, a wonderful people. We have a wonderful government. We have a wonderful President,but still we must have protection.

May this be received in the same spirit in which it is given, because I know Germany, but my country is the United States of America, first, last and all time.

God Bless America!

William Poloezet

William Poloezet

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Warm Springs Ga. ~~Nov 7~~

June 5, 1940

My dear Miss Lustig:

The Pocket Books which you sent to the President recently have been received and I want to thank you in his behalf for your courtesy. You may be assured that he is glad to have them.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Miss Lillian Lustig,
Pocket Books, Inc.,
386 Fourth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

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its five May titles, which are now ready for release:

THE GREAT PRINCE SHAN by E. Phillips Oppenheim
OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder
THE GREEN BAY TREE by Louis Bromfield
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES by Dorothy Parker
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS by Thomas Hughes

We would appreciate a clipping of your review.

C.P.7.
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...t two autographed copies

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GORRELL, Mr. Edgar S., Pres.,
Air Transport Association of America,

PEARCE, Charles A.,
Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.,
July 9, 1940.

Writes to Mr. Early that Miss Ruby Black, the Washington newspaper woman, who handed the President in writer's behalf a copy of Gracie Allen's little book entitled, "How to Become President." Wants permission to use statement made by President regarding this book. He is sending the President two autographed copies of Gracie Allen's book.

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CORRELL, Mr. Edgar S., Pres.,
Air Transport Association of America,
Chicago, Ill.

July 16, 1940.

Letter to Mr. Early referring to a totem pole, which is being presented to the President by the children of Alaska. Has taken several photographs of pole, which he is enclosing.
(Photos to be filed)

P.P.F.
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See P.P.F. 6724

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July 17, 1940

My dear Mr. Pellican:

I have received your note of July thirteenth. The President much appreciates your thoughtfulness in letting him see those interesting photographs and has asked me to convey his good wishes to you.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

John Pellican, Esq.,
Photographer, S.S. Washington,
Pier 59, North River,
New York, N.Y.

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UNITED STATES LINES

S.S. WASHINGTON

file Pier 59 N. River
New York City
Sat. July 13. 1940

Miss Margaret Le Hand
White House.
Washington. D.C.

Dear Miss Le Hand—

Please turn over these Photographs of the S.S. Washington being stopped by a German submarine June 11th off the coast of Portugal, to Mr. Roosevelt with my compliments —

Respectfully,
John Pellican
Photographer.
S.S. Washington

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Capt Harry Manning (3rd from left)
watching submarine signals

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Photographer
U.S. Washington
U.S. Lines

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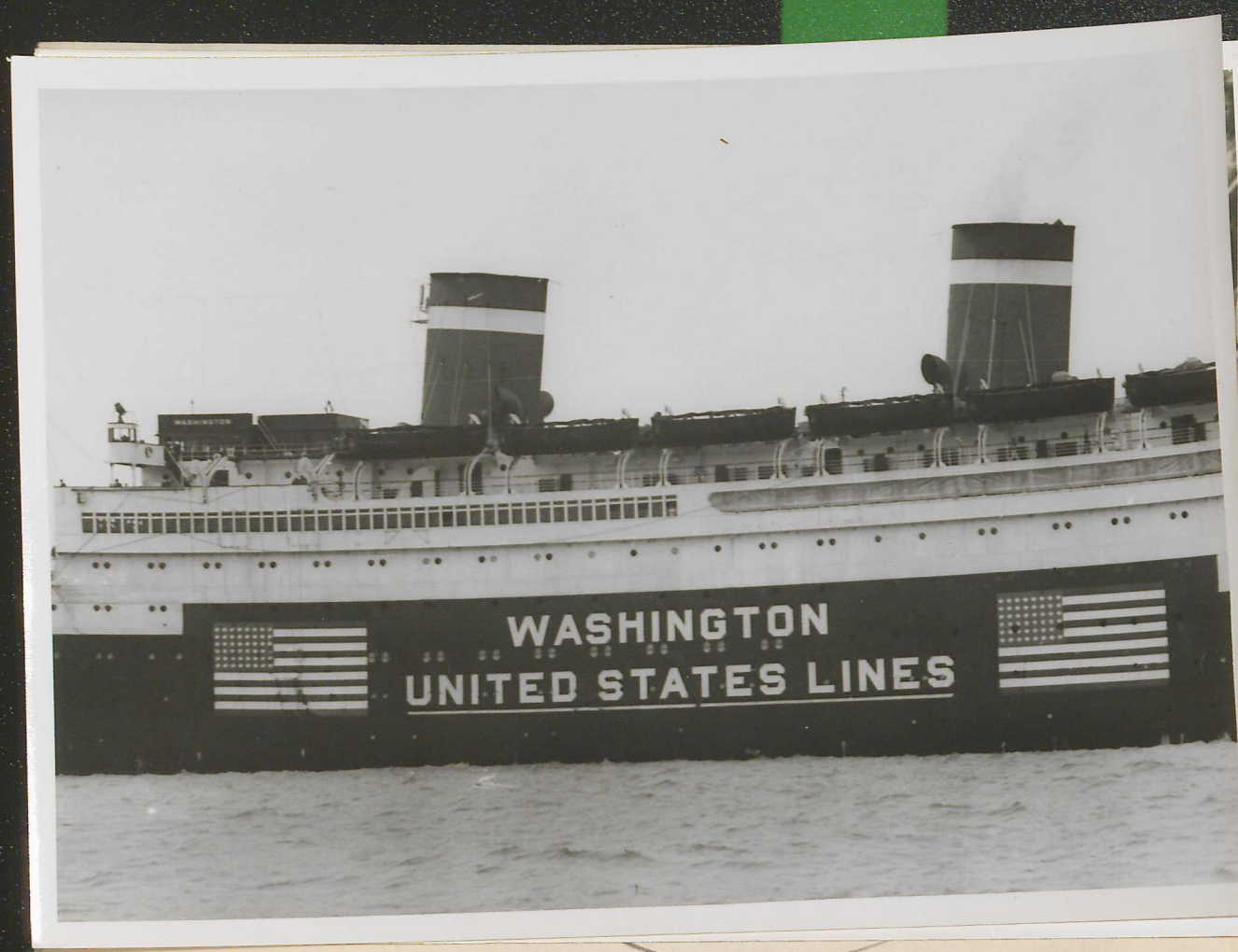

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KRATINA, Joseph M.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
July 6, 1940.

Would like to have the bust of Woodrow Wilson which writer made in 1918 presented to the President's Hyde Park Library. Writer would also like to make a bust of the President for his Library at Hyde Park, and would appreciate an appointment for a sitting. Present a photograph of the bust of Woodrow Wilson to the President.

~~Memo from Pres.~~ to Gen. Watson - "Will you handle this? Of course, I am not able to give him any sittings these days because I have not the time."

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Rose, T.S.,
1131 Eighth Ave., W.,
Calgary, Canada.

Letter to the President: dated 7/18/40.

The writer sends the President a photograph of the Goodwill Float in the Calgary Stampede of July 8.

Sent to State Department

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August 31, 1940

My dear Mr. Pierce:

Please let me thank you, in the President's behalf, for the photograph which you were good enough to send him. I can assure you that he will much appreciate your kind thought.

Very sincerely yours,

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

H. H. Pierce, Esq.,
63 Hyhapi Lane,
Reading,
Massachusetts.

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WOODWARD, Florence
Golden City, Mo.,
July 27, 1940.

Writes the President sending him a naval item for his collection.---The President, on July 31st, replied thanking Miss Woodward and saying he is delighted to have the naval pamphlet.

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ROOSEVELT, James Pruyn
Macon, Ga.,
July 26,1940

Writes to the President that Jan.1,1939, his sister, Clar, Mrs. John Moore Walker, passed away. Recently her scrap book came to him and among other papers was an interesting newspaper clipping giving history of the Roosevelt family. Says he had this reprinted and put into pamphlet form. Encloses copy which is complete except for date of Miss Maria Roosevelt's wedding. Asks for this information. Encloses other old papers. Says last week he sat up late listening to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt address the Convention. Wishes him success in his re-election. Sends copy of letter he wrote Theodore Roosevelt 39 years ago. Hopes to see the President at Warm Springs, Ga., at Thanksgiving. July 31, the President wrote thanking for his nice letter and interesting pamphlet. Says other papers were read with interest too and thanks for his thoughtfulness.

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GRAVES, Charles M., General Manager
Wide World Photos
The New York Times
New York, N. Y.
August 21, 1940

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Sends Mr. Early two mounted prints from separate negatives recently made of the President by the New York Times Studios. Mr. Early may keep or give to President. If he would like to give to President and would also like two for himself - will be glad to oblige with two additional prints.

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