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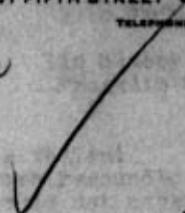
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*Shank*



October 17, 1946

Miss Malvina Thompson  
c/o Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt  
342 Madison Avenue  
New York City 17, New York

Dear Miss Thompson:

Enclosed is a poem which was sent to Mr. Roosevelt by Miss Ruth McGregor, 717 1/2 South Fourth Street, El Centro, California, asking that it be sent on to Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

The poem is enclosed for your attention.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

*Morton J. Ziegler*

Morton J. Ziegler,  
Secretary to  
JAMES ROOSEVELT

A MIGHTY OAK HAS FALLEN

by

Ruth Prince McGregor

(In Memory of the late  
Franklin D. Roosevelt)

A Mighty Oak has fallen!  
The crash resounded o'er the earth;  
Men and women could not accept the truth,  
Their thoughts would not ~~shape so that~~ their lips  
could say

"The Mighty Oak has fallen!"

One said, "I viewed its lofty height but yester morn",  
Another, "I rested in its shade on yesterday",  
"I knew its strength when darkness came"  
Say not, 'Our Mighty Oak has fallen!'"

The silence of the forest was broken by laughter,  
The laughter of little children, the people's children.  
As they played among the branches of the Fallen Oak  
They filled their hands with acorns, acorns,

"Acorns, for planting", they said in wise simplicity,  
"We shall plant them by the crosses of the unsung heroes  
"So that they may never forget Our Oak;  
"May always know its love for men."

With waving branches and a song of triumph  
They hurried to their task, passing into a near future.  
As they left, a rugged host of men with shouldered axes  
Advanced upon the Oak; their voices stirred the forest  
a forest wind-

"Though this Oak no longer towers in the sky  
We will build of it a sturdy vessel, to sail  
The seas of human freedom and understanding-  
Bearing the banners for all peoples for all times.

"Say not, 'Our Mighty Oak has fallen'  
Green it shall ever be and stalwart  
From the hands of little children to the heroes' cross.  
It shall sail the seas forever."

WILLIAM J. WILKINSON • 350 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

*Dear Mrs. Roosevelt  
This is for your  
information in line  
with my letter  
of yesterday  
from William*

July 25, 1946

Honorable Harry S. Truman  
White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I was greatly shocked to read your statement of yesterday which appeared to lend the authority of your high office to a condemnation of the Hebrew resistance movement in Palestine.

These of us who know you are aware of the deep humanitarianism which has always guided your judgments. In this case, I cannot help but believe that you have been imposed upon by a distorted pattern of information which has prevented both you and other Americans from receiving an honest picture of recent events in Palestine.

Along with other Americans, I share your horror for violence. I do not believe that the use of violence is a proper solution for any question. But I cannot find myself in the position of condoning the violence of the persecutor while, at the same time, condemning the retaliatory violence of the victim.

Let me give you the other side of the Palestine picture:

In addition to the cruelty of diplomatic power maneuvers, the British have been using violence and force in an effort to crush the endeavors of the Jewish people to secure the legal rights vouchsafed them in Palestine. They have introduced an anti-Semitic regime into that country which, in many of its aspects, is comparable to the early days of the Hitler terrorism itself.

In addition to the blatant anti-Semitic laws which disgrace the statute books of that country, His Britannic Majesty's Government has raised for service in Palestine a group of the worst Fascist followers of Oswald Mosley. They have brought there the same Black and Tans who once operated in Ireland, and are now conducting in Palestine a terrorism infinitely more intensified than any against which the Irish rebelled.

Every concept of Anglo-Saxon law has been vacated in Palestine, where any soldier or policeman may arrest a Hebrew on sight without reason and, if he feels like it, beat him to a pulp. To the underground Hebrew soldiers, the same type of deadly anti-Semitic provocation which has left seven million dead in the

I see Gloria

Devt. Mr. Biscopent

Mr. Tolson  
Mr. E. A. Tamm  
Mr. Clegg  
Mr. Glavin  
Mr. Ladd  
Mr. Nichols  
Mr. Rosen  
Mr. Tracy  
Mr. Carson  
Mr. Egan  
Mr. Gurnea  
Mr. Hendon  
Mr. Pennington  
Mr. Quinn  
Mr. Nease  
Miss Gandy

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crematoriums in Europe is now guiding British policy. Beneath the pious words uttered by British statesmen, they see a bitter and active anti-Semitism which to the fighting young Hebrews of Palestine makes even Hitler look dangerous. Each differs in its concept of the nature of the resistance which must be offered to British. It is under the desperation engendered by this situation that the so-called outrages in Palestine have been taking place. The Hebrew underground army regards itself as being at war with the British Empire and is fighting for its own territory against the armed onslaught of a hated invader. The King David Hotel was military headquarters of the enemy and the very site of British anti-Semitic action in Palestine. With a gallantry rarely employed by combatants anywhere, the Hebrew soldiers warned the British of their intention to destroy this military headquarters, and gave ample time for its evacuation. Local consideration which the British authorities have never shown in their own swift and unilateral actions against the Hebrews, were shot out of hand without the semblance of a trial.

The so-called terrorists in Palestine are honest and sincere young people who have seen their families butchered in the crematoriums of Europe because of the British determination to keep Jews from their inheritance in the Holy Land, road upon them.

The people whom your statement condemns are decent, high-minded, young Hebrew boys and girls, many of them originating from the finest cultural backgrounds in Europe. In many respects, they are similar to our own revolutionary heroes, with the law of the nations as explicitly written in the Mandate. At the time you made these young men and women are fighting only for freedom and for the right to survive in decency and dignity. It is a right which they have determined cannot be taken from them by death. They are determined to answer force with force. They see the Palestine Hebrew community suffering under a vicious anti-Semitic oppression, openly aimed at snuffing the entire Hebrew community. They have gone through four Arab pogroms, in each of which the Hebrews were disarmed by the authorities, and in which the rioters stormed through the streets shouting "The government is with us." There is today a deliberate effort to disarm them again. They see in these actions renewed evidence that the authorities are preparing a new pogrom on a massive scale in which irresponsible Arab elements will be given both arms and encouragement. The kind of power action and cruel double-talk which has been supplied by Messrs. Attlee and Bevin will not be accepted by the Hebrews. It is well to state here, Mr. President, that in this campaign, the decent Arab elements themselves have been intimidated. In their fight against British oppression, the underground Hebrew army has the total sympathy of the best Arab elements of Palestine as well as neighboring countries. These countries are all occupied by British troops and run by British advisors. They, too, groan under a yoke which is not reflected in the quising statements of their present spokesmen.







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*Zilberzweig*

In reply refer to  
VD 811.111 Zilberzweig, Szulem

December 3, 1946

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

With reference to Mr. Peurifoy's communication of September 16, 1946 concerning the visa cases of Mr. and Mrs. Szulem Zilberzweig, I am pleased to enclose a copy of a letter which the Department has written to Mr. Bruce Reynolds of the War Assets Administration, giving the substance of a report received from our Consulate General at Munich regarding this matter.

It may be noted that the Department has requested a further report on the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Zilberzweig and I shall be glad to keep you posted on the developments.

Sincerely yours,

*Dean Rusk*  
Acting Secretary

Enclosure:

To Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
Apartment 15-A  
29 Washington Square, West,  
New York 11, New York



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VD 811.111 Zilbersweig, Sulem

December 3, 1946

My dear Mr. Reynolds:

I refer to my letter of November 19, 1946 concerning the cases of Mr. Sulem Zilbersweig and his wife, Mrs. Suta Zilbersweig, the relatives of Mr. Jack Silver of 356 Forty-fourth Street, New York, New York.

A despatch has been received from the American Consulate General at Munich reporting that it does not appear that Mr. and Mrs. Zilbersweig have informed that Office of their desire to immigrate into the United States. The affidavits of support prepared on their behalf by Mr. Silver have been forwarded to them for use in applying for immigration visas and the Consulate General gives assurance that when they request information concerning the procedure to be followed in this connection their cases will be given careful attention.

It is noted that in your communication of October 25, 1946 you stated that Mr. Zilbersweig had written his brother to the effect that no one in the Consulate General would give him the slightest attention. The Consular officer in charge is being asked to comment on this statement in submitting a further report to the Department on these cases. When a reply is received I shall communicate further with you.

Sincerely yours,

G. J. Haering  
Chief, Visa Division

Mr. Bruce Reynolds,  
War Assets Administration,  
40 Wall Street,  
New York, New York.

Buenos Aires.- 24 de octubre de 1946.

Señora Eleanor Roosevelt.  
Hayde Park.- New York.  
Estados Unidos de N. América.

Mi distinguida Señora

Como un respetuoso homenaje a su ilustre esposo, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, me he permitido enviar a usted mi libro "Fe de América". En él va lo mejor de mi espíritu y el deseo de exponer el sentir profundo de nuestro continente.

Aprovecho esta oportunidad, -Señora-, para confirmar mi carta del 4 de setiembre de 1944 dirigida al Presidente Roosevelt, a la que acompañaba mi libro "Génesis de un sentimiento democrático", escrito en colaboración con el señor Rodolfo A. Fitte. Tanto entonces como ahora, mi labor es, en cierta manera, una proyección de la obra del gran Presidente norteamericano, cuya pérdida cada día es más sensible en el mundo.

Señora: al cumplir con lo que creo una consecuencia a la memoria del ilustre Presidente -su inolvidable esposo-, tengo el alto honor de ofrecer a usted el testimonio de mi más distinguida consideración y respeto.

B.S.M.

*E. F. Sánchez Zinny*

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Paraguay 894.  
Buenos Aires- Argentina.

*Zivkovich*  
Royal Yugoslav Military Camp  
Eboli, Italy.  
June 12, 1946.

*ZR*  
Honorable and very dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

We, the Yugoslav women in the Chetnik Royal Camp in Eboli, have closely followed your noble work and fight for the defence of human rights and genuine democracy, most seriously endangered in our times, and have been profoundly touched by the keen interest you have taken in those matters and by the courage you have so splendidly manifested in the battle for freedom, truth and justice.

We have also always stood for all those sacred rights and ideals and the consequence is that we have been forced to be now countryless, homeless and roofless, living the life of exiles. But we are not discouraged by our struggle and suffering. On the contrary: we are becoming daily stronger and convinced that our ideals deserve all kinds of sacrifices for their salvation and final victory. We know that you stand by us and for us. We assure you, Honorable Mrs. Roosevelt, that we stand behind you too, confident that the noble open-minded and democracy-defending United States will not give us up in our awful plight and fight.

We beg you, kindly to accept these our little gifts- the work of the Serbian women-refugees in this camp- as a small token of our immense gratitude both to you personally and to the interest and stand your country has taken in the greatest battle that has even been fought between, evil and good, freedom and slavery in this world.

We are sending these our small but heartfelt tokens of gratitude through our dear Dr. Iriney, Serbian Orthodox Bishop of <sup>Bel</sup>almatia, who has also been a victim of oppression and persecution, but has given all of us a splendid example which we readily follow, confident of final victory of the Good, for God stands for it and guarantees it.

With best wishes for the success of your future work,  
(in the name of all my Serbian sisters in this camp)

Your truly and gratefully,

*Danica Zivkovich*

Danica Zivkovich,  
School Teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
29 Washington Square West  
New York, New York.

*Thank you very much  
I thank each woman*

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March 25, 1947

*Send your response*

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I have your communication of March 13, 1947 transmitting a letter dated March 8, 1947 from Dr. Walter Gallan, President of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, Inc., together with enclosures concerning the arrest in Germany of Julian Revay, former member of the Czechoslovak Parliament and Czechoslovak Minister.

The following report dated March 11, 1947 has been received from the Office of the United States Military Government in Germany:

\*Julian Revay, alleged former Prime Minister Carpatho-Ukrainian Republic, is confined in war crimes enclosure Dachau, pending decision on the request of the Czechoslovak Government for his extradition to Czechoslovakia for trial as a war criminal. The Government of Czechoslovakia alleges that Revay was one of the founders of the Terrorist Organization SIC. In this capacity he is alleged to be responsible for the terror this organization exercised on the Jewish and Czechoslovak population during the occupation. Czechs and Jews were being constantly raided,

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
29 Washington Square West,  
New York 11, New York.

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ill-treated and tortured. Their property was plundered and many were killed by members of the said allegedly illegal organization. Case is and has been under investigation. There is evidence that Czechoslovak allegations are unfounded."

I am returning herewith the letter from Dr. Gallan together with the enclosures.

Sincerely yours,

*Dean Robinson*

Enclosures:

As stated above,

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Acheson

March 26, 1947

Dear Mr. Secretary

I saw Mr. Russell and I do understand the whole position in the State Department better than I did before.

However, I am wondering what you have decided to do if the USSR were to say: "Since you have acted alone without consulting the United Nations, we are free to do the same. We see no reason why you should send advisers and give them money to arm, obviously against us. We told you we had nothing to do with infiltration of people in the armed bands. We told you we wanted to control the Dardenelles. We are here and have an army and are going to send it in because this is our sphere of interest and not yours."

I do not for a minute think, of course, that the USSR could go to war with us here but she could of course, go into Greece, claiming she is doing exactly what we are doing and we have given her an excuse.

I hope Secretary Marshall will have a talk with Mr. Stalin very soon and that some understanding will be arrived at at the top level between us and Russia, and then that the people of this country will be told exactly what our policy means and what we are really doing and what we intend to do which will strengthen the UN. I hope never again that this type of action be taken without at least consulting with the Secretary General and with our permanent member on the Security Council beforehand. It all seems to me a most unfortunate way to do things.

I hope very much that at least the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House and of the Senate are fully familiar with the whole situation because you will need them to lead this fight. I do not think

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Very sincerely yours,

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Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

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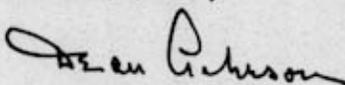
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Sincerely yours,



Acting Secretary

Enclosure:

1. Copy of questions and answers.

*Adison*

*Adison*

April 16, 1947

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I spoke to Miss Katherine Lenroot not long ago on the subject of the Children's Emergency Fund. She tells me the State Department and the Bureau of the Budget feel it unwise to press this appropriation bill until the general relief fund went through.

I do hope, however that something can be done soon because it looks as though all we could do for the children is going to be vastly important in the next year.

Very sincerely yours,

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*Handwritten note:*  
Should copy to Miss Katherine Lemont  
Children's Bureau  
Washington, D.C.

Acheson  
~~Lester~~

April 26, 1947

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I appreciate the concern over the Children's Fund expressed in your letter of April 16, 1947.

The Department is in full agreement with you that urgent consideration should be given to the question of an appropriation for United States participation in the work of the Children's Fund and hopes that a speedy decision can be reached. In the meantime you can be certain that we are doing everything possible to expedite action on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

*Dean Acheson*

Dean Acheson,  
Acting Secretary

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
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PRESIDENT

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Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

To **The Hon. Dean Acheson**  
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FOR VICTORY  
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WAR BONDS  
TODAY

Many thanks for your wire. I am in entire agreement  
 with Mr. Fehy's proposal to send outline draft Bill of Rights  
 to me and to Mr. Humphrey

Eleanor Roosevelt

cc: Mrs. F. J. Roosevelt  
 Bill to Mr. H. Bohaw  
 60 Hudson Street  
 New York City

Sender's address  
 reference

Sender's telephone  
 number

Acheson

~~Paupé~~

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I have received your letter of April 14 transmitting a communication from Mr. Roger Paupé requesting information concerning the possibility of governmental assistance being furnished for the return to France of American aviators rescued in that country during the war.

I regret that there are no funds available to the State Department for such use, nor do I know of any such program being contemplated.

Informal inquiries made of the War Department reveal that no program of this nature is being considered by that Department.

I am returning herewith Mr. Paupé's letter.

Sincerely yours,

*Dean Acheson*  
Under Secretary of State

Enclosure:  
Letter

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
Apartment Six A  
29 Washington Square West  
New York 11, New York

*with letter to Mrs. Paupé*

Original and attachment filed; Paupé

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Acheson

THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

May 7, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I refer to your letter of April 16 in which you mention reports that the United States will not sell to Yugoslavia.

I believe that the enclosed press release will give you the information you desire on this subject. I assure you that immediacy of need is the primary consideration in matters of this kind. This country will never sacrifice humanity in order to carry out any policy.

Faithfully yours,

*Handwritten signature:*  
Dean Acheson

Under Secretary

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,  
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29 Washington Square West,  
New York 11, New York.

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I agree that our  
assistance must go where  
the needs are most urgent.  
However I am told that  
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*Robinson, Dean*

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

May 23, 1947.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I appreciated very deeply your kindness in adding your personal hand written note to your letter of May 12. I am troubled at having to leave the President and Secretary Marshall at this time. They both have all my devotion and loyalty and I should love to have stayed on to do what I could in the coming months. But, as you say, I have felt for a long time the increasing necessity of returning to my own affairs. I hope very much that there will be opportunities to lend an occasional hand. If there is any way in which you think I can be of help to you, please let me know.

With warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

*Dean Robinson*

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,  
Apartment Six A,  
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*JR*

*W. E. D. H. M. R.*

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