

Cropley, Ralph E. "Doc"
1945-52

*April 1947
Mr. Tempert to be
asked to ceremonies*

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March 25, 1947

My dear "Doc,"

I happen to think that Elliott's book is very good. Mr. Tempert is not the only Englishman who agrees. Naturally in both England and America others disagree.

I will be glad to ask Mr. Tempert to Hyde Park on April 12th for the ceremonies which the Roosevelt Memorial Foundation will conduct but only if he accepts Elliott's and my joint hospitality. The Foundation will ask him to the ceremonies.

Very sincerely,

we park him on an estate in
Essex Trees, N. J. & entertain him
until Monday, when at 6. P. M. we
start him for St Louis - San Diego
- Los Angeles - S. F. - Spokane - Milwaukee
- Indianapolis - Gardiner, Me - why all
such specific places, is probably
because, like us, people, there,
over the years, have been sending
him food & clothing during the
war. On May 24th, if I live there, it,
I hope to help him home on the "Lizzie".

As Ted Tempert, is an Englishman
who thinks Franklin a "Saint."
- & is not affected to anger by Elliott's
ferrible book - well, you need friends
in England to offset that book.
Our Yorkshire Policeman being quite
a writer, he can be a help. So I'm
wondering, if it wouldn't be advisable
for me to have you meet him, for
a few minutes - say for. say at

constantly passed over its miles,⁴
are stricken + still. The road itself,
is a stretch of dangerous ice from
one end of the county to the other -
shining like a green glass bottle +
as hard as iron, with frost + snow. It still
snows and it still freezes. One
odd lorry, yesterday, skidded near to
my home, and in doing so, wrecked
a telephone kiosk. This, of course, had
to be repaired at once, and whilst the
electricians plied their trade, and a
red coke brazier glowed there, I watched
women queue to cook their bacon, or
boil the kettle."

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woman in Middlesbrough, who, without
fuel to burn, was going to queue at
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22 cents worth of coke. The sale of
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Ted at the Big Historical Society ³
→ after the Mayor's receipt of his
or some time in his return from
the west? True, Aunt Edith wants to
see him, if she's physically able
as she enjoys his writings. But then,
tho she is widow of a President, Uncle
Ted doesn't wear as much of a
Yorkshireman as Franklin does.

I've gone into this at length
because, in England, that Puckman
by seeing you a few minutes, can
do a shade of a lot to offset the
damage done by Elliott's book.
And that's that, my dear

Cherrie

Doc

P.S. To quote from his latest letter:-

"Outside my front door to night, the
great North Road is silent. There
never ending caravans of traffic

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