my dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Am enclosing a small article published in 15-17 day's Chicago Sun.

Outside of his own flesh and blood I don't think there was
anyone who loved our great
President—more than I did. I do
am sure that history will proclaim
the greatest—man of all time.

With every good wish for you
and yours and with expressions of
my deepest esteem, believe me to be in all
sincerity, yours faithfully,

2/3/47
Claudia Ensfield
...ready to snap up a chance for a
good job...ready to take advantage
of what may be the job opportunity
of your lifetime? THIS MAY BE IT:

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

INTERESTING
OFFICE POSITION
Open for young woman censusing or-
ders from customers. Must be alert
and like detail work. No experience
required.
Congenial associates and pleasant
working conditions. Opportunity to buy
merchandise at wholesale.

This is just one of the many job
opportunities listed in Sun Want
Ads daily. For other good job
offers, turn to the Help Wanted
columns of The Chicago Sun today
and every day! For information
on where you can apply for the
particular job described above,
call ANDover 4800, Ext. 539 NOW!
my dear Mrs. Roosevelt: On this sacred day I am thinking of you and your loved ones and the terrible loss that you and the whole world have suffered.

These clippings published by the Chicago Sun and the Chicago Daily Times: Thought of you...
Enjoy reading them.

I enjoyed hearing you at the Foreign Relations when you were there and have absented the splendid message that you gave.

I shall look forward to hearing this afternoon.

My heart is heavy but my spirits are blessed with the sacred memory I think when we loved so deeply.

Always my heart's best wishes for you and for those whom you hold dear.

Sincerely, Claudia R. Ginsfield

4/12/47
LETTERS TO THE SUN

Vivid Memories.

To the Editor: How many vivid memories come back to us on this second anniversary of our beloved President's Roosevelt's death! Thinking back and then reviewing all that he did makes us wish so fervently for a great leader like him, with his patience, his vision and that perfect understanding of life and all its frailties. Perhaps then we could have that peace for which we long and pray—a peace that shall be real and everlasting.

Of course he had his enemies—Hitler hated him, too—but billions, not millions, loved him all over the world and looked to him as their leader toward that peace eternal for which he gave his life.

CLAUDIA K. GUSFIELD.

Chicago.

Use for U.M.W. Fines.

To the Editor: I would like to make a suggestion to those gentlemen-who imposed fines on John L. Lewis and the mine workers' union. I say, let these gentlemen hand these fines over to the families of those miners who so valiantly went to their deaths in the Centralia disaster. Our miners are the most important cog in the wheel. Without them, the wheels of our great industries cannot turn. Think it over, you gentlemen.

J. M., A RAILROADERS.

Gary, Ind.

Deaf to Czech Needs.

To the Editor: A few months ago we heard from Washington that negotiations for a 90-million-dollar loan for Czechoslovakia was delayed. This 90-million-dollar loan the Czechoslovakian government intended to use for reconstruction of their devastated country, especially the eastern part of Slovakia, where the Nazi panzer division and Marshal Tito's puppet government guards destroyed, burned and burned practically all of their towns, villages, factories, railroads, etc.

Today we see how all the big heads in Washington daily use nice talk to promote the loan for Greece and Turkey. Poor Czechoslovakia! She was the first on the Hitler timetable to be attacked and conquered. Her people fought Hitler's henchmen in every way for seven long years. Slovak people rose up and fought against the Nazi brutal regime in August, 1944, and helped our own American and Russian armies finish the big fight against the Teuton aggressors. And now we refuse to help this poor democratic country with a loan.

I really don't understand why.

Chicago.

JOHN VRABEL.

Communist Strategy.

To the Editor: In regard to Milburn Akers' column on the FEPC bill, it occurred to me that it might be part of a plan for the Communists to kill a liberal bill by supporting it. After all, Communism hasn't a chance here as long as democracy works. If we eliminate injustice, poor living conditions, etc., the Communists can have nothing convincing to say and nobody to listen to them.

MRS. KERMIT RALSTON.

Terre Haute, Ind.

P.S. Gusfield
Opinion of The People

Readers are invited to submit letters on current topics. Name and address must be given but both will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to determine the amount of space any contributor may receive.

F. D. R.

How many vivid memories come back to us on this second anniversary of our beloved President Roosevelt's death. Thinking back and then reviewing all that is today makes us wish fervently for a leader dynamic as he was, with so much patience, far-sighted vision and such perfect understanding of life with all its frailties. Perhaps then we could have that peace for which we all long and pray,—a peace that shall be real and everlasting.

Of course, he had enemies. Hitler hated him, too. But billions all over the world loved him and looked to him as their leader.

Franklin Roosevelt led us to the "Promised Land" and now may his spirit eventually guide us to that promised goal.

CLAUDIUS K. GUSFIELD.

Everything but houses

While in the service, we got to hear a lot about Private Enterprise, the American Way, and how we'd all be taken care of. To date we can't find a place to live. Instead, we are flooded with ballpoint pens, bubble gum, new soaps, perfumes and atrophied breakfast foods—but no houses. Where are they? In Glocca Morra? VET.

Learn etiquette, men

Remember way back when a gentleman wouldn't get on a street car until all the women were on. The men actually push the women aside, nowadays. Remember when a gentleman offered a woman his seat on a street car? Today he makes a mad rush for it even though women are standing, too. Young girls are more thoughtful than men. They offer their seats to elderly women. Of course, all men can't be judged the same but the majority of the male species ought to read up on etiquette.

JEAN MÉLZER.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

This is in reference to your letter of April 29, 1947 expressing interest in the disability compensation claim of Mr. Augustus C. Gutrie, C-7,415,559.

In order that all possible consideration may be accorded Mr. Gutrie, the Deputy Administrator, Veterans Administration, Branch Office #2, 346 Broadway, New York 13, New York, has been requested to inquire into the status of his claim and submit a report to this office.

On receipt of the Deputy Administrator's report, a supplemental response to your letter will be promptly made.

Sincerely yours,

Omar N. Bradley

OMAR N. BRADLEY
General, U. S. Army
Administrator
April 29, 1947

Dear General Bradley:

There is a young man in whom my husband was much interested named Augustus Gutrie. He was taken into the Army in 1945.

He had some trouble with a collapsed lung. Since his return to civilian life, this has been bothering him considerably. He is taking an appeal of the claim which he has made.

I have no idea what should be done about his case but I should be grateful when the doctor turns in his proper report if there could be careful consideration given.

The letter which he received from the Veterans Administration is marked HQ 8D, C-7 415 569.

It may take him a little time to turn in the doctor's report because the doctor who took care of him is still in the Army.

Very sincerely yours,

Augustus G. Gutrie
206 East 83rd St.
N.Y.C.
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

November 13, 1947

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

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

This has further reference to your letter of April 29, 1947
to General Bradley in the disability claim of Mr. Augustus C.
Gutrie, C-7, 415,599.

There has been received from Veterans Administration Branch
Office #2, 346 Broadway, New York 13, New York, a report to the
effect that Mr. Gutrie has been awarded disability compensation
effective the date following date of discharge from service in
the armed forces on the basis of available service department
records augmented by recent Veterans Administration physical
examinations. Further consideration will be accorded Mr.
Gutrie's claim when overseas medical treatment records pertaining
to him are available.

Your interest in the welfare of disabled veterans is much
appreciated by this Administration.

Very truly yours,

WILLIS HOWARD
Assistant Administrator for Claims
February 26, 1947

Dear Gus:

I would be very glad to see you on Friday, the 28th, at five o'clock, but I have to leave at 6:20 to take a train for Detroit.

Since you mention that you prefer to come on a Saturday, perhaps you would rather wait until I get back on March 23rd, and if so I will make a definite date.

Very sincerely yours,
February 21, 1947.

We are glad to be on Friday 20.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

I am in the belief that it meets with your approval that I should be allowed to see you on Saturday, February 28, 1947. I will be in the office.

However, if this day is unsuitable for you, we can arrange some other meeting.

I would prefer having you make the arrangement, so that it do not conflict with any of your other scheduled appointments.

Seeing you again will be both a privilege and a pleasure. If you find it more applicable I may also be reached by telephone - Regent 1-0586.

Here, hoping that this finds you in excellent health and that I may see you in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Augustus P. Meta