

Poloczek, Wm. L.

1947-52

[Poloczek]

[2-17-47]

Seattle

God is love

I advise it wont happen
lik. this I am good natured
I can not help that I promise
to the person only no matter
what happens I dont give up
to the other people here or there
it cost me almost my life
for our country I pick up old
clothes for a change asking
kindly to that Person if she
go anywher I understand
she did and now I follow
through the dark of sin
but there was one other way
one way in and one way out
I prove this you see what I
see through the dark through
the light our mother with a
infant child to every one
to that personally only I

advise to present father and
sister that superior school
what the answer for me
advise to the teacher I follow
to take this slowly of the
people of the U.S. I thank
you from the bottom of my
heart
Bill

Mr. Polcsek
625 1/2 Weller St.
Seattle, Wash.

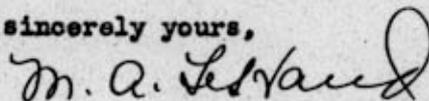
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 27, 1940

My dear Mr. Poloczek:

Thank you very much indeed, in the
President's behalf, for the picture which
you were good enough to send to him. Your
kind thought is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,



M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

William Poloczek, Esq.,
Saint Maries,
Idaho.

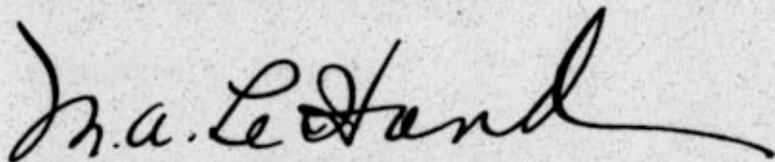
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 20, 1940

My dear Mr. Poloczek:

Permit me, please, to acknowledge the receipt of and thank you for the drawing which you sent to the President. You may be assured that he appreciates your friendly thought of him.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "M. A. LeHand". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

M. A. LeHand
PRIVATE SECRETARY

Wm. Poloczek, Esq.,
St. Maries,
Idaho.

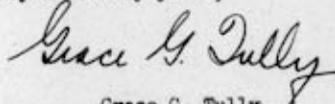
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 15, 1944

My dear Mr. Poloczek:

This little note carries to you the President's thanks for your kind remembrance of him on March fourth and for that nice greeting card which accompanied your communication. It was thoughtful of you to let him see your picture and he appreciates your good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

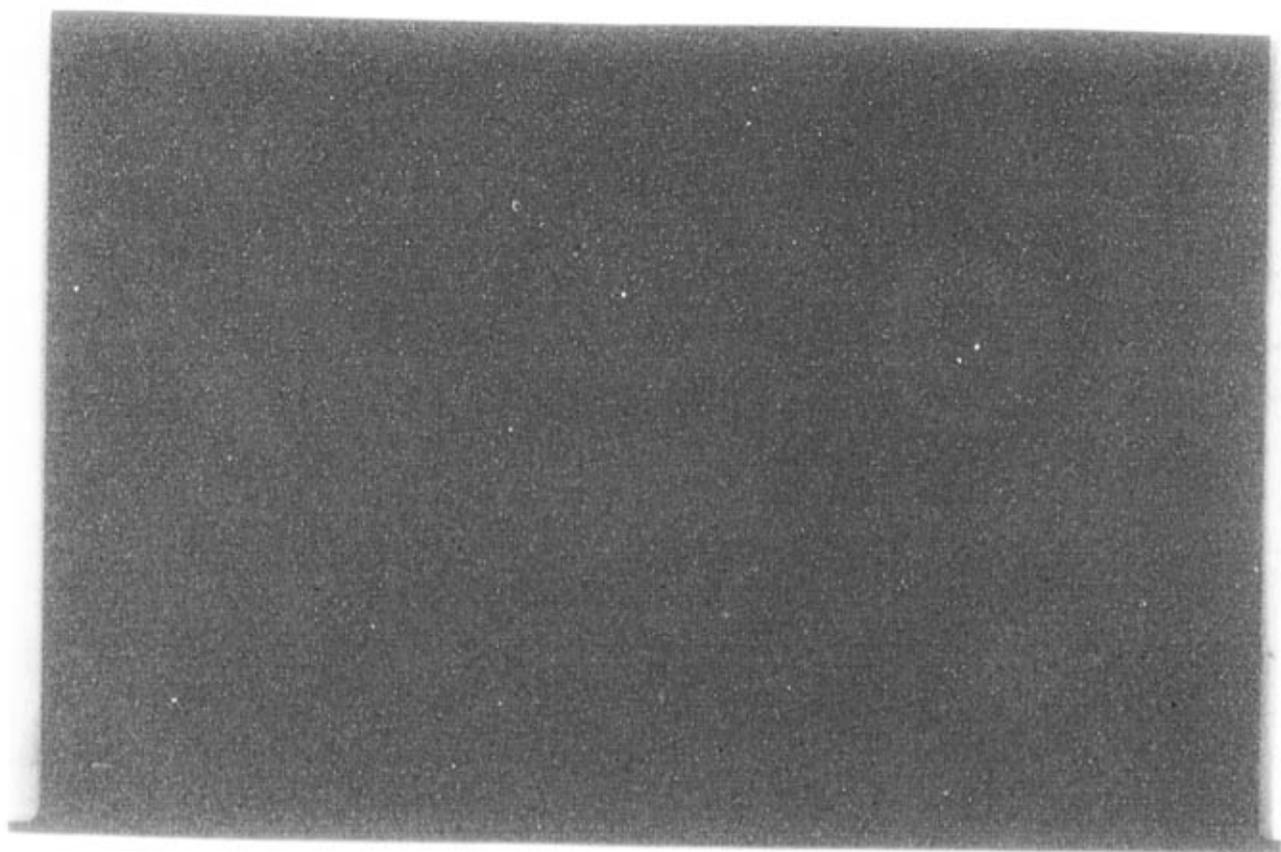


Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

William Leo Poloczek, Esq.,
623^{1/2} Wheeler Street,
Seattle,
Washington.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
much appreciate your condolences
in their great loss*



In God We Trust:

This coming Valentine I like to express my thought to a very important Friend I like so much Regarding whether it is Democrat or Republican, rich or poor/ He was a friend and never will be forgotten. He did a great deal to save the people of Democracy. Spending hours with a little man with someone in Washington, D. C., in a Supreme Court to save that man by giving him freedom. Let me have my own way to follow and don't give it up.

He was content for me to come to his office just for a little more advice, but it was impossible for me to come. On the other hand he was a little worried, now I see he was a good hearted friend, he hates to have anything to happen to me just in time he was warning me what you know keep to yourself for this might get lost.

I couldn't hold it any longer I advised him to hold on the mail that was going out to foreign countries. Now I see it all, I believe he is still alive. It is getting higher and higher over your planes as you see above. Help us and teach us that there is something greater all over the world.

Respectfully

William L. Polozek

William L. Polozek
623 $\frac{1}{2}$ - Weller St.,
Seattle 4, Wash.

My Day Eleanor Roosevelt

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NEW YORK, Friday.—Yesterday morning Frank C. Walker, former postmaster general, drove my son, James, Miss Thompson and myself to Hyde Park for the unveiling of the bust of my husband, which the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union presented to the Roosevelt Memorial Library.

The bust is in white westerly granite on a very simple black Swedish granite base, and stands looking out over the field as you come up the steps to the library. The sculptor is Gleb W. Derujinsky who, I understand, once did a bust of my uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, whom he also greatly admired.

I was very glad that my son, James, was here from California and could be present as well as my son, Elliott, and his wife and her little boy. The ceremonies were very simple, but very dignified and impressive. Miss Lucy Monroe sang the national anthem. The Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, the young minister who has just come to our Episcopal church in Hyde Park, gave the invocation, and the Rev. George W. Anthony, who was the acting rector of the church during the war, gave the benediction.

* * *

DAVID DUBINSKY, president of the I. L. G. W. U., made a speech which expressed the thoughts which I think will remain with all of us who were privileged to be present yesterday.

This bust, presented by a group of workers, will long symbolize the close tie that existed between my husband and labor as a whole. He

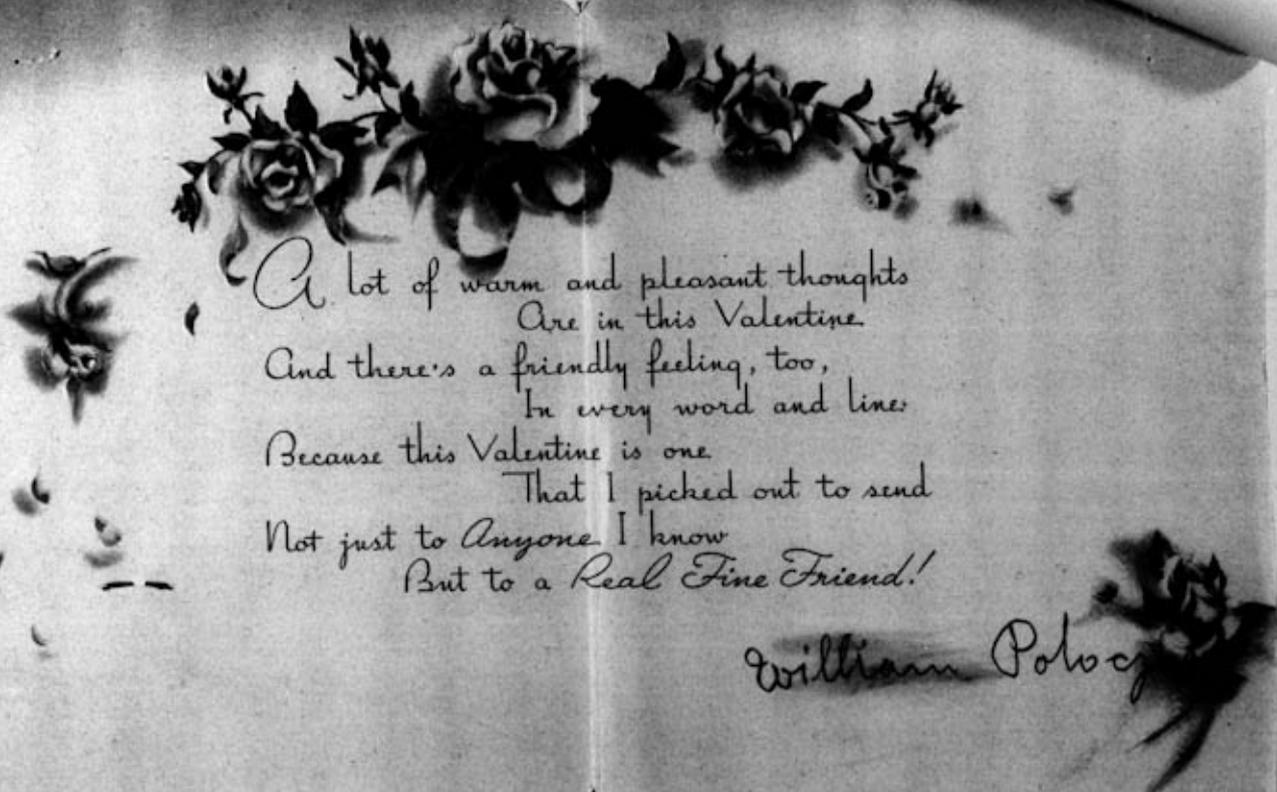
had the gift of talking in simple language, and many people who had never understood government problems knew, while he was in office, that these problems were really simple and that it was not impossible for the people to share the burdens of government.

The ceremonies yesterday were a reminder of this tie; that the bust, I think, will constantly recall to the minds of many that, even though a man may die, the things he believed in may live after him in the hearts of men and may be expressed in their actions.

* * *

WE DROVE UP to the top cottage and had a delicious but somewhat hurried lunch with Elliott and Faye. Then we returned to the library, where I greeted the members of the United Nations Rights Commission, who adjourned yesterday and came to Hyde Park in honor of my husband's birthday. After I had accompanied them to the big house and told them one or two things about it which I thought might interest them, I returned to the library with my son, James, who spent a little while there with the director, Fred Shipman.

Then, since the drive up had been very foggy in spots, we decided to drive back to New York, fearing that the weather might become bad and make the trip unpleasant. I was very grateful to Mr. Walker for enabling us to make the trip so easily, and was grateful, too, for all the kindly thoughts which many people expressed on this day, which would have been my husband's 65th birthday—E. R.



A lot of warm and pleasant thoughts
Are in this Valentine
And there's a friendly feeling, too,
In every word and line:
Because this Valentine is one
That I picked out to send
Not just to Anyone I know
But to a Real Fine Friend!

William Polocz

Feb. - 1947

A Valentine to a Real Fine Friend



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