DEN HELDER, 17-1-1947. 118, Krugerstraat.

To Mrs. Eleanor Delano Roosevelt,

Madam,

Enclosed I am sending you the birth-announcement of our baby-daughter, Eleanor, whom since she is a girl we could not christen after your beloved and unforgettable husband, Franklin D.Roosevelt, the greatest statesman of our times, and therefore have now named after you, the first lady of America, wife of our great peacemaker.

We beg to inform you of this fact, so pleasing to ourselves, as we honour you highly for the part you are still playing in world politics, and the task you have taken upon yourself to perform.

With kind regards and feelings of the highest admiration and respect, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

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Heden is ons geboren een Dochter en Zusje, die wij noemden

Eleanor

G. Zeedijk-Vlas

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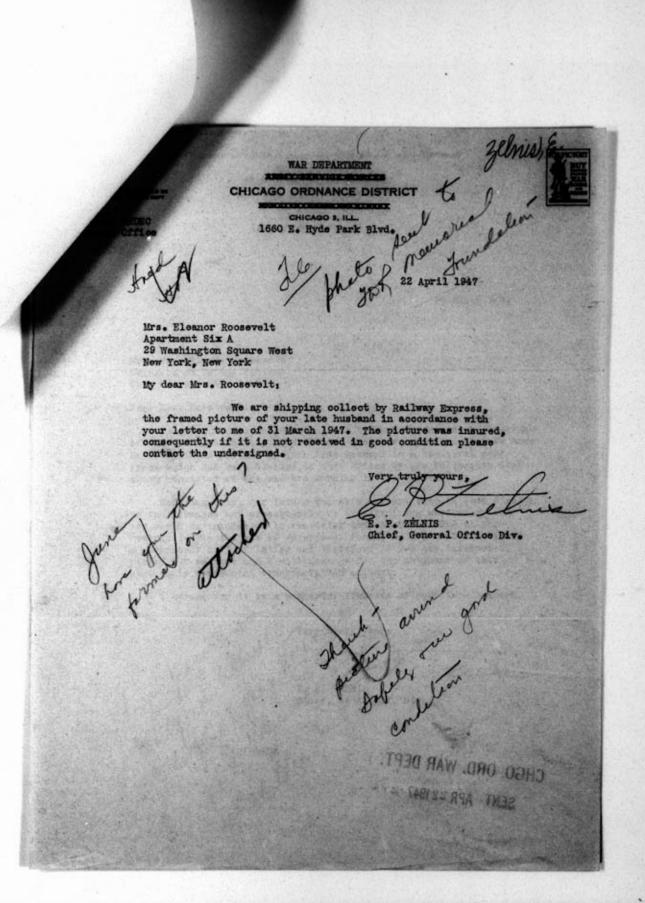
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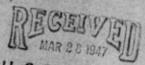
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25 March 1947

U. S. DELEGATION

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Delegate to United Nations Lake Success, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

We are currently liquidating our Ordnance procurement functions of the War Department in the Chicago district. We find that we have an oil painted picture of your late husband in a beautiful gold frame which had been denated to this office by the Fellowship Club. which consisted of the members working in the office.

Unfortunately, our future quarters are not such to lend dignity to the likeness and consequently we are inquiring whether or not you would be interested in receiving this picture. Due to the restriction in the use of government funds, we are unable to issue a government bill of lading and therefore if you are interested, please let me know and I will arrange for the chipment of this picture by commercial transportation college.

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Speaking with customary frankness, LaGuardia flayed the United States for its attitude toward the question of immigration.

"We're not on the level," he charged. "I appeared before the United Nations and recommended international refugee aid. It was approved, but the United States has yet to ratify it. Canada will take 12 percent of whatever we take, Australia, New Zealand and South America will take their share. Let's be frank about it—we're not kidding the nations of the world."

Asserting that "everybody is a friend of the Jews in October at election time," LaGuardia thundered "if our State Department had the guts to stand up and make good what they tell you around election time they could open the gates of Palestine. We have shed more tears, passed more resolutions and done less than any nation in the world on the Palestine question."

Other speakers included Harry Edison, who acted as chairman of the meeting. Alfred Fleishman, Campaign Chairman, and Louis Salvage, National Chairman of the Shoe and Leather Division of the United Jewish Appeal. editorial - student.

How odd are the machinations, the workings, of the human mind. Psychologists tell us that a person can by his own will, or belief, create a real illness from an imaginery ailment. A man may have a perfectly normal, healthy body, and yet be totally paralyzed by conditioning his mind to the belief that he is, in truth, a paralytic. The psychologists go further to explain, that in many instances these "maladies" are the release mechanisms, the escaper—for repressed impulses and unfulfilled frustrations.

What is true of the individual is often true of the group. History is replete with records of nations suffering from the same frailties that man possesses. It is not odd then that the nations of the world are in need of psychoanalysis today. How else can we explain the deliberate procrastination over the Palestinian problem? How else can we fathom the utter disregard for the few hundred thousand displaced Jews of Europe? How else can we envision the complete forgetfulness of the non-Jewith world of the appalling fact that 6 million Jewish dead lie in the desolate wake of Fascism? How else can we rationalize the aid and sympathy expended for the very forces that breed intolerance, and yet not extended to those who would forward the aims of democracy? How else,—but to say,—these nations are blind to the facts because they have conditioned themselves to believe that these problems do not exist, or are not of prime importance.

Sympathy for the Greeks brings forth a proposal for both monetary and man-power aid . . . The six million Jews who perished in Europe are comparable to the entire population of Greece . . . But Not a Tear is Shed!

Editorials in our daily papers bring forth crocodile tears for the Germans who now have to get along on less food, and work to right the havoc that they themselves wrought... The Jews remaining in Europe are still herded from place to place like hunted animals, while those seeking entrance into Palestine, traveling in their pitiable, over-crowded ships, are treated in barbaric fashion... Yet all viewing eyes remain dryl

Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, after ineptly handling the Palestine problem, and repeatedly renegging on past promises, declares that "the Palestinian problem is unworkable." Mr. Bevin really should read the Talmud. The Talmud says, "If someone should say to you I have looked and I have not found," do not believe him; if he says, "I have not looked and yet I found," do not believe him either; if, however, he says, "I have looked and Lo I found," then you can believe him. Thus, first, without looking they found objections to Jewish immigration and a Jewish state in Palestine. Now they claim that they have looked but cannot find a solution. The psychologists join with the Talmud in revealing that his blindness is a self imposed one—an escape mechanism, the result of a repressed impulse to continue to hold power.

"Seek and Ye shall find," — You large nations of the world — a place in this world for a handful of God's creatures — a place in your hearts for tolerance — a regained sight to see problems in their true light — a peaceful world that believes in the dignity of man.

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AVEN, PRES. JACK PITLUK, JR. Zeta Recording Co. Jam J. Al Marke Jak hours from the received to the Reserved to the received to PHILADELPHIA 4, PA. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Apt. 6A 29 Washington Square West New York 11, New York My Dear Mrs Roosevelt: It was with great pride that we received your most courteous letter of invitation to Hyde Park later this month...it is with even greater disappointment that we must forego your kindness, at least for some time. Until now, the other two boys and myself had been congratulating ourselves over and over again on the extremely good fortune that we have had . . we had seemed to have reasonably overcome the obstacles of your first business enterprise, and as such, had perhaps a dose of overconfidence...at any rate, our enthusiasm along with our plans were set back a good deal last Sunday night when fire destroyed completely our stock of recording equipment. From the standpoint of monetary value, our loss was not so great...in that it had taken us seven months to get our original equipment through priority and War Assets, however, we feel that duplicating it will take muite some effort and time. Our operations will continue, however, as best they can, on some recordings which we had collected principally as a hobby during the war. I think you can understand, Mrs Rossevelt, just how badly we feel, particularly in view of your extreme generosity and goodness in offering to help us out. But rather than bemoan our first stroke of bad luck, let us instead look forward to our belated meeting with you sometime, we hope, very soon. Most respectfully, Mrm Laver

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