July 15-16 1945

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Do excuse me for processing your letter 401st letter of the day you open this one — but I do want to apologize to you for not having myself more in hand when I was with you. I struggled so hard, but I failed and I could have stopped myself for I can't think of anything to do I hate more in a situation like this. It was so good to see you. It's wonderful to think back to it of how you were. It's wonderful to think there are people like you. But it's possible to be like you.
I do want to tell you still how everybody in the whole allied world felt like your own people when the terrible news reached them. Take Holland. That's an example of one allied country. In spite of its terrible isolation. We still everybody felt that the President was one of the few very big, solid pillars on which the world and its future rested. Everybody felt it as a loss as terrible as could be imagined (and before: not imagined).

But when we forget this poor world for a moment, there's a whole wonderful part of it was left behind for himself. That, when one thinks gives a very grateful feeling. For did he not give his physical, mental, like any soldier or underground fighter?
Do forgive my writing (I write with a fairly clear conscience, as at least nobody could think of accusing this kind of letter). I'll always remember this visit, in particular.

Yours, in admiration, friendship and gratitude for ever.

Juliana

Tomorrow we leave Oban, and the next day we sail from New York.
Jan. 14th 1946
Juliana

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

What a lovely surprise you send us! How very sweet of you — in the middle of all preparations of your trip — I do feel how kind this is — also in the children's home all our thanks!

I think I can understand how you feel your responsibility, but I am so glad that you are on your delegation ... !

How I wish you could hop over this one more hour by air that separates Holland from England.
Also, I wish you could see little Margies, how sweet and happy she is getting.

How nice you were able to get into contact with many of our boys on board. You must have so much inside information of what the younger people the world over are feeling & thinking.

With my husband's best wishes and my love - and I'll send you your message to mother.

Many, many thanks again.

With affectionately,

Juliana

May I join in my sincere wishes to you and many thanks for your kind message.

Yours most sincerely

[Signature]
June 18, 1944

Dear Juliana,

I was delighted to receive your letter and of course I shall feel honored to consider myself morally Margriet's Godmother. I remember being in Montreal the evening she was born.

I have no plans for any visits this year, but I shall certainly come to Holland the next time I go to Europe.

Once a month I will send a box and I shall be so glad if you share any of it you wish.

My affectionate greetings to your mother and my love to you and the children.

Affectionately,
June 18, 1946

Charles & Company
340 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send a box costing about $15.00 once a month to:

Her Highness Princess Juliana
The Netherlands

and charge to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

Very sincerely,

Secretary
Soestdijk Palace, May 2nd, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Thank you very much for your ever so kind note.

I hope you are home again after all your travels - for which I envy you very much - so that this note need not travel too long before it reaches you.

I have been thinking very hard about your kind offer. I appreciate it so much, especially the thought behind it. However, how shall we realize it? Personally we have everything we need as we brought stocks of everything along when we came back here, so that the regular sending of anything would seem unjust towards all the many families who still have so little. The idea occurred to me of course whether it would be possible to transmit what you would send to some particular family which is in need, but then it is as good as impossible to make a choice.

But if you would consider yourself morally, Margriet's godmother, we should love it ever so much.

Are you coming to Holland in the near future?

With much love and regards from Bernhard, the children and myself,

Affectionately yours,
August 30, 1946

Jullana

—

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

Having found out that you are now in Paris, I now very much want to thank you ever so much for your wonderful gift parcel. Our friends and ourselves enjoyed the delicious items greatly.

The parcel was composed with so much thought — I can't get over it how you can manage to think of such things and feel so much kindness of such items and feel so much kindness! And even next too!!

We are so happy to find you are not in Paris, an
you promised to come to Holland as soon as you would be coming to Europe. We had already visions of your taking your degree at Utrecht and our meeting you. I guess you have quite enough work coming to you in that field, in New York presently.

We are holidaying with brother here in her country place - There is no joy like staying with grandmother for the children. There are great changes in their lives, as things felt is heading us to get married (a very good combination. I'm so happy for her). And as we are expecting no. 4 in February.

I have a vague feeling you are going to meet the principal of the children's school, Mr. Kees Boeke, on a world trip, and will visit the U.S.A. in '48 or '49. I know Mr. Thomas Hogen is interested in an international plan of his. Boeke is a great pedagogue and Christian - in the most unconventional and pioneering way. His ideas and educational practice receive much
international interest. We were ever so lucky to find his school to near to our home to that the children – 2, presently 3, can go there! I know you’d be interested in meeting him. Maybe you did already do in the past.

Mother and Remi, and the children, especially Margriet, send you all their love, so does Marj specially with even so many thanks again for affectionate

Julia