

l Correspondence)

Box 155

CONTINUED

Walter

PSF 4-1-3
"L"

Colonial Court
New Canaan
Connecticut

August 3, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

What follows I cannot say to anyone but you or the President directly, since it must be kept off the record.

The main motive of my relations plan was and is to favorable affect national morale, but the political effect, since the rise of the opposition to the training bill, now becomes extremely important.

To delay the draft until after the election would, I think, be a fatal acknowledgment of politics in defense.

Thus with the passage of the bill soon, we will have men reporting for training either in September or early October - and it is obvious from the defense point of view we do not want them a minute later. In any event, they will be in camp sufficiently before the election for the first repercussions of conscription to affect the election sentiment.

However assured we may feel of the result of the election, it is not going to be either a 1932 or a 1936. The imponderables are so many and can change so quickly that in any of the doubtful political areas - better known to you than to me - the repercussions of conscription may easily be an important political factor. Nobody can say how decisive a factor; this depends on the political health of the area. But certainly there are five kinds of repercussions which can be forecast: (1) Roosevelt did this to us, damn him; (2) Willkie is for it, too, but he wouldn't have put it over on us this way; (3) It's working just as we thought, a worse mess handled by the Democrats than if by the Republicans; (4) Well, maybe it's not so bad after all; (5) It's working out all right, and a good and necessary job it is, too.."

I felt sure that you read all these implications into my plan - yet, the strength and the quality of the opposition to the training bill within the last few days, I most earnestly feel, points to setting up my suggested operation as quickly as possible.

None of these political implications alter the necessity or the value of the operation from the administration and military point of view after the election and during the training of the Defense Army. But the political implications, I assure you, surcharge my energies to get the operation in motion. I do hope that you might be able to give me the time to exhibit to you enough of the detail to demonstrate that I have worked it out in such a way that every move is proper as to strictly military policy, action and routine and that no one on the General Staff will feel a ripple of disturbance.

But unless I hear something favorable pretty soon from Washington in response to the telegram you advised yesterday - in which case I will wire you immediately - I will be thinking this:

If you will put these political implications to the President,

He will order the responsible officer, whom I assume is General Shedd, Assistant Chief of Staff G 1,

To call me to Washington without delay to confer as to details and to report back quickly to him (the President).

I shall never breathe the politics of it again, but believe me so completely prepared that, even with the men in camp between the first of October and election day, I can assure the President of a unanimous No. 4 reaction (above) and a majority reaction on Number 5.

Faithfully,


Earle Looker

*pie
personal*

J. COUPER LORD
90 JOHN STREET

PSF
Gen. Carris
"L"

January 17th, 1935.

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Franklin:

Please don't think that this letter requires an answer, because with the job you have on your hands I don't want to clutter you up with personal correspondence which is a nuisance anyhow.

I am merely writing to tell you, because I think it might interest you on account of your interest in me at Warm Springs, that I took my daughter down there on the twenty-sixth of December and have established her in Will Moore's cottage. Everybody down there fell over their necks to do everything they could for Louise and myself, and we managed to install ourselves as comfortably as possible.

Sister's muscle examination was, I suppose, a little discouraging to her parents, because maybe we hoped for too much. Dr. Hoke, I think, painted the picture as black as he could in order that we could understand what the worst might be. He told me afterward that what he had said was the worst he could expect, and that was that she might have to wear a brace on her left leg for the rest of her life, although he had hopes after a few months at Warm Springs that we could have a more cheerful outlook. She has been taking the baths right along and is being measured for the various braces which are necessary, as you know, for her to have.

I cannot thank you enough for all you have done for me down there, because I know it is on account of you that the people have been so extremely nice and thoughtful. I spent a week there and came back to New York a week ago, and expect to go down there again in another two or three weeks. If I find

J. COUPER LORD
90 JOHN STREET

-2-

that the child has improved, when I get back again
I will take the liberty of letting you know.

Allow me to wish you in advance many
happy returns of the day on the thirtieth of January.

As ever,

Cooper Lord

P.S.

JCL:AB

*Just had Gig Barber on phone - ?
hope to see him*

c

I'll be waiting to say a
great big "hello" to you on
March 28th

Much love,

Sis 4 -

Lord

PSF
full personal
Gen. Leno
"L" [1940]
Tuesday Feb 6th
7:00

Dear Uncle Franklin -

I am still in a daze over
the wonderful time I had
staying with you last Thursday.
It certainly was a thrilling and
fascinating evening for me
and an experience which I will
never forget.

The nicest part of the entire
evening though was seeing you,
Uncle Franklin, who I love.
Again, thank you so much and

PINE NEEDLE COTTAGE
WARM SPRINGS
GEORGIA

PSF
file

Ken Linn
3-42
L

April 2 1942.

Dear Uncle Franklin,

You were so sweet to send me the very nice birthday telegram. Ever so many thanks. I only wish that you could be here now - the weather is too beautiful and already Leighton M.C. looks like a different person. However, perhaps you'll be able to come later. I certainly do hope so.

Give my love To Harry H. and
Here's a little ditty for him.

* Twinkle twinkle little star

I went riding in a car.

What I did I ain't admittin'

and what I'm knittin' out for

Britain!"

That's all, my love.

With kisses from your

Brat.

PSF *Lord*
 Am Lines
 3-42

Letter from Louis Haughey to Doc
O'Connor explaining the situation was
returned to Doc O'Connor for his files.

GOT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 19, 1942,

MEMORANDUM FOR

DOC O'CONNOR:

What to do about the patients at Warm Springs who live in the cottages and have only "A" cards -- not enough to go to the pool, to walking classes, etc. on that amount of gas? I hear that Mr. Haughey has arranged for the Foundation but not for the cottage patients.

F.D.R.

PINE NEEDLE COTTAGE
WARM SPRINGS
GEORGIA

Tuesday.

Dear Uncle Franklin,

It was wonderful seeing you last Saturday and you certainly gave Elliott and me the best time. I loved being back at Hyde Park again and it was such fun motoring around your place and seeing your new cottage which I think is so attractive -- in fact I would like to move right in!

I promise to do everything you told me, Dr. Roosevelt, keeping my feet up etc. if you promise to keep me always as your favorite patient. Excuse the typewriting, but I am practicing for perhaps in ten years I will have become proficient enough to be your secretary -- what bliss for me -- what hell for you!

Arrived here safely yesterday and find the gas situation to be quite a problem. Mr. Haughey, the manager, has arranged for the Foundation, but has left out the patients in the cottages entirely so all we can get is the 1 A card (3 gallon a week) which would make it impossible to go to the pool, walking classes etc. on that amount of gas. What do you think we should do about it?

Take care of your sweet self now and

I'll see you sometime this summer. This note
brings you my dearest love.

Sissy -

P.S. Ask Harry what Paulette's got that I
haven't got, but I don't want to hear his
answer -- it would be too insulting! Anyway,
do give him my love.

file
Personal

PSF Helen Curtis
"L" 3-42

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

"Though I'm not a lady of fashion
I do have the most terrible passion
For an uncle named Franklin
Who may need a spanking'
If he lets Gekes put love up for ration."
(Appoggio to Doc O'Connor)

You'll never know how much
this week has meant to me - I
shall never forget it. Know that
I am just one of the many
who adore you and think you
are the most wonderful person
in the world.

With hugs and kisses from
your loving

Brat

Cissy Ford

*file
personal*

PSE

*gen Corres L
3-42*

November 12, 1942

Dear Sissy:

I am perfectly delighted to hear of your engagement to Chuck Stevenson. I wish I could be with you on Wednesday. Please give the young man my congratulations and perhaps you will bring him down to see me some day.

I really am thrilled for you and this note takes to you both my best wishes for every happiness.

Affectionately,

Miss Mary Louise Lord,
141 East 72nd Street,
New York, New York.

egt/tmb

MLL

Dearest Uncle Franklin,

I hate to bother you when I know how busy you are with all the exciting news coming from abroad, but I want you to be the first to know that I am announcing my engagement next week to Chuck Stevenson. Chuck is in the navy (an ensign) and he thinks his orders are coming through quite soon for sea-duty other wise we wouldn't have announced it for a few more months.

His father is Wade Stevenson from Buffalo and a great friend of Uncle Eddy Rogers.

I wanted to tell you this personally and had time to talk it all over with you, but unfortunately time was rushed and I didn't want to bother you.

Oh, sweetie, I am so happy and I couldn't possibly express my feelings on this paper, but you'll know when you see me. Chuck is really a wonderful person and I know Daddy would have been so thrilled except for one thing -- if I went to a football game I could see

3
longer wear the crimson feather - Chuck
is a Yale boy!

I am not going to Warm Springs this
fall, but I hope maybe to go down a few
weeks in the spring. Now don't you go this
fall because I couldn't bear not to be there
with you!

If you look in the paper next Wednesday
or Thursday you will probably see your Bhat's
picture & I only wish you could be here.

However, perhaps you'll let me come down
in the near future to visit as I have so much
to tell you.

I told Chuck he will always be jealous
of you because after all you are my most
favorite uncle and you hold a very special
place in my heart.

I love you so very much -

Kisses

Sissy Lord

[1942] File
Do you think Lewis
should be very
jealous of this picture?
PSF

Mr. L. V. [LITZ] File
Do you think Lewis
should be very
jealous of this picture?
PSF

Morris, Mrs. Lord Wed 2 Weeks Early

By NANCY RANDOLPH.

Lewis Spencer Morris and the widowed Mrs. J. Couper Lord were married yesterday afternoon—two weeks earlier

Mrs. J. Couper Lord, who's shown riding with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday became the bride of Louis Spencer Morris. She and her late husband wintered at Warm Springs.



than expected. The wedding was attended by a handful of relatives and friends at the bride's apartment on E. 72d St.

This romance blossomed in the month since the blueblooded clubman was divorced in Reno by the former Emily Pelt Coster. Morris and his bride are well known in Tuxedo Park.

The new Mrs. Morris (the former Louise S. S. Trevor) is a sister of Mrs. Charles J. Coolter of Tuxedo Park. Her husband, an insurance broker, died three years ago at Warm Springs, Ga., where the family often spent the winter. Their summers were spent at Southampton.

She has two children, pretty and popular post-deb Mary Louise Lord and J. Couper Lord Jr.

Morris, well known New York lawyer, is chairman of the board of the Fulton Trust Co. and a member of the law firm of Morris & McVeigh. He has been living at the Tuxedo Club since his divorce.

PSF New Corner L
3-43

June 17, 1943.

Dear Mr. Loughrin:

Enclosed herewith is copy of a letter which I have just received from Commissioner Young in answer to an inquiry made on your behalf.

I hope everything works out favorably for you.

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Mr. Joseph David Loughrin,
1503 - 30th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.



G. M. THORNETT
SECRETARY

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
WASHINGTON

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG
PRESIDENT
C. W. HUTE
COLONEL CORPS OF ENGINEERS
U. S. ARMY
GUY MASON

June 14, 1943

Miss Grace Tully
The White House
Washington, D. C.

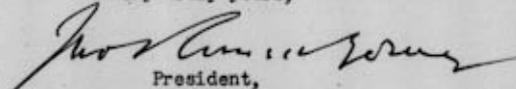
My dear Miss Tully:

I have made some inquiry concerning Officer Joseph D. Loughrin of the Metropolitan Police Department, whose letter to you I am returning herewith.

I find that Mr. Loughrin was appointed to the Metropolitan Police Department, November 1, 1932 and is now assigned to plain clothes duty in the Public Relations Squad without additional compensation. Has had a very good record.

There may be a vacancy in the grade of Precinct Detective in the Metropolitan Police Department in the near future and when selections to fill this position are made, Mr. Loughrin will be given careful consideration and your interest in him will not be overlooked.

Very truly yours,


President,
Board of Commissioners, D. C.

C/h

APR 1 1943
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION

Hed

April 1, 1943.

Dear Russ:

I am interested in the young man whose background I am enclosing. At present he is in the Subversive Squad of the Detective Bureau. I think he has a good record, but I hear by the "grapevine" that younger and less experienced men have been appointed to higher rank and he has been passed over. I wonder if you could interest yourself in finding out if there is a chance that he might be promoted? I would appreciate anything you can do for him.

With every best wish to you and Toddy, and I do hope to see you one of these days soon,

Always sincerely,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable J. Russell Young,
District Commissioner,
District Building,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure.

March 24, 1943

MEMO:

Joseph David Loughrin,
1503 30th Street, N. W., Apartment # 1. Phone OO 2728

Birthplace:
Cadillac, Michigan, April 25, 1907

Education:
1914- 1922 St. Ann's Grade School, Cadillac, Michigan - graduated
1922- 1925 St. Joseph's Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan
1925- 1926 Cadillac High School, Cadillac, Michigan - graduated
1928- 1932 University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan - three years
1939- 1940 Washington College of Law, Wash., D. C. - one year

Employment and experience:
Until 1926 worked in father's meat-market at Cadillac, Michigan
June 1926 - September 1928 mail-carrier Post Office, Cadillac Michigan
September 1928 - November 1932 mail-clerk, Main Post Office, Detroit, Mich.
November 1, 1932 appointed to the Metropolitan Police Department, Wash., DC
(Nov. 1932 - Jan. 1933 attended Police School
Jan. 1933 - April 1933 attached to Seventh Precinct
April 1933 - Oct. 1935 assigned to Special Investigation Squad,
Detective Bureau
Oct. 1935 - Sept. 1941 attached to the Seventh Precinct
Sept. 1941 to the present time assigned to the Subversive Squad,
Detective Bureau.)

Remarks:

In November 1933 my father, James Patrick Loughrin, was the first Democrat to be elected to office in our County, Wexford, in over fifty-two years. He was elected to the County Road Commission and later made Chairman.

In February 1943 he was endorsed for the Postmastership at Cadillac, Michigan by the Democratic Committee, Mr. Loren N. O'Brien, chairman.

I have a sister, a 2nd Lieutenant, and six brothers in the United States Army.

I am married and have a son, Michael J., age seven years.

Joseph D. Loughrin

PSF

Gen Correo "L"
9-43

October 6, 1943.

Dear Russ:

Thank you ever so much for all the trouble you have taken in regard to Officer Joseph D. Loughrin, about whom I wrote you last April. I am very pleased that he has been promoted to the rank of Precinct Detective.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Grace G. Tully
Private Secretary

Honorable J. Russell Young,
Commissioner, District of Columbia,
District Building,
Washington, D. C.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG

COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

September 28, 1943

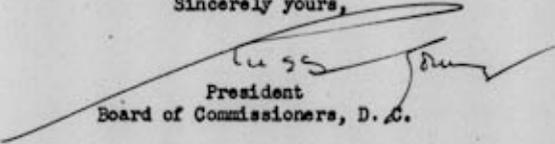
Miss Grace Tully
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Grace:

In further reply to your letter of April 1st, I thought you might be interested to know that Officer Joseph D. Loughrin of the Metropolitan Police Department has been promoted to the rank of Precinct Detective. His appointment to this position was recommended by the Major and Superintendent of Police and approved by the Commissioners.

Hoping you are well, I remain

Sincerely yours,


President
Board of Commissioners, D. C.

PSF: gen comes "L"
3-43
Jel
Personal
+
Confidential

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MR. CHIM:

Mr. Irving Lowen is to have
an appointment with the President.
Will you tell whoever should be
told so he can be admitted? I
do not know whether the President
will see him at the house or at
the office. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke
to the President and Mr. Lowen is
to ask for General Watson.

m.c.t.

Re: Family folder for Mr. from Mrs. R.,
7/27/52 Lowen.

Grace

file

Do you know
anything on this -
we don't - it is fin-
ished and I thought
perhaps you had
further correspondence
and would want
it in your files

Robert

② President called me in at 2.40 Re
Lomen, and Conant will see
him at 10⁰⁰ a.m. Saturday in
his office. Lomen has been notified
and will be there.

Jack Romagnas

← notes

7/29/43

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 29, 1943.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Mr. Irving Lowen^w 'phoned my office this morning from New York, re his possible appointment with Dr. Conant. He said that due to bad case of food poisoning he found it necessary to return to New York yesterday instead of waiting here. He further stated that while he could come back to Washington today if it was felt necessary, he hoped he could have an appointment with Dr. Conant later on. (71 Wash. Sq. S., Gram. 5-2678)

E. M. W.
E. M. W.

Jack Romagna: We have told Mr. Lowen that the President would have some information this afternoon for him. He, the President, has been unable to contact Dr. Conant re an appointment for Mr. Lowen.

E. M. W.

(1530 P ST., N.W.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 29, 1943.

REMINDER FOR THE PRESIDENT:

At 10.45 a.m., today, you wish to be reminded to call up Dr. Conant in Dr. Vannevar Bush's office (Dupont 6400) to ask Dr. Conant to see Mr. Irving J. Loen.

Mr. Loen will telephone General Watson's office at 11.15 to find out when Dr. Conant can see him.

E. M. W.

P. St. 10 min. Sat.

PSF 2m Concl "L" 3-48

OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
NATIONAL DEFENSE RESEARCH COMMITTEE
OF THE
OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

1530 P STREET NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Zone 25

JAMES B. CONANT, Chairman
RICHARD C. TOLMAN, Vice Chairman
ROGER ADAMS
CONWAY F. COE
KARL T. COMPTON
FRANK B. JEWETT
CAPT. LYBRAND P. SMITH
MAJ. GEN. CLARENCE C. WILLIAMS
IRVIN STEWART, Executive Secretary

White House
November 17, 1943

Nov 18 8 32 AM '43

RECEIVED

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

Following your directions, contained in your brief note of November 8, I shall endeavor to see Mr. Irving S. Lowen at the earliest moment and have a talk with him about the matters which he referred to in his letter of October 29 and which you referred to me. I will report to you in writing the result of my conversation.

Very sincerely yours,

James B. Conant



lms.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 8, 1943.

Dear Jim:-

I am sorry to trouble you
but do you mind looking into this
man Lowen again?

As ever yours,

"F.D.R."

Dr. James B. Conant,
President, Harvard University,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

(Enclosure)

Letter from Irving S. Lowen, Physics Department,
New York University, NYC, 10/29/43, to Miss
Tully, with letter of same date for the Presi-
dent, in re possibility of the enemy's completing
his Uranium project before ours is completed
and before he is defeated. Desired interview
to discuss the matter.

Miss Grace Tully
Dear Miss Tully: ^{pick up} One Lane St.
_{pls!}

Once again I must ask your kindness
to see that the enclosed letter is delivered
to the President. I understand how you
must be assailed on all sides by people
stressing the urgency of their own particular
project, so I will not say anything about
the urgency of this matter. But privately,
I think that for every minute the delivery
of this to the President is speeded up, so
many times must your name be blessed
by all the Saints in Heaven.

Sincerely yours

Iris S. Lowen

Saturday Dec. 4.

One Lane St.
New York, N.Y.

The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Dear Mr. President:

As a result of your request to him, based
I gather on my letter to you, I am seeing Mr.
Crosant Wed. Dec. 8 in New York.

Unfortunately, some of the leading
scientists in the Uranium project, fear that
the Germans are about to use the weapon
we all fear. Whether they are or not, opinion
still persists that we are less prepared than
we might be with different scientific and
administrative leadership on our project.

In case you have not yet seen it,
I am enclosing a N.Y. Times clipping which
it is feared may not be bluff.

I would not take this step, before the
interview with Crosant, if I did not believe he
lacks competence in the matter, as I would
hesitate to level such a charge against
any one, except in the face of this neutrality,

3 the danger to the country.

I, again, respectfully repeat my request for an interview with yourself. I am prepared to bring objective evidence, easily assayed, I think, to enable you to judge whether or not there is any validity in the charge that bad administration has resulted in policies delaying the work in the past and likely to delay its completion in the future unless remedied.

Very truly yours
Irving S. Lowen.

P. S. My home telephone number is Chelsea 3-1805.

I may also be reached on a message left at New York University, Washington Sq. East.
The Telephone is Spring 7-2000 Ext 5220391.

OF BOM

N. Y. Times

Huge Reprisal Blow Threatened by Nazis

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3 — Again threatening retaliation for the air war upon Germany, the Berlin radio said today that the German High Command "intends by one fell, drastic stroke to end the unbridled mass murder," and added that "mankind is not far from the point where it can at will blow up half the globe."

The broadcast quoted the periodical Reich as saying that "the commencement of retaliation no longer depends on technical matters, but solely on the object which is to be attained by it."

"The retaliation," it continues, "will be so powerful and will be started at such a psychologically opportune moment as to influence the development of the war. It would be superfluous to retaliate for ruins with ruins. The sense of retaliation will find quite a different and surprising expression spiritually as well as politically."

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NO 381139

381139

Miss Grace Tully

White House

Washington, D. C.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

VIA AIR MAIL

Return receipt Requested

I. S. Lowen
One Lane St.
New York, N.Y.



PSF "Gen Cones" "L"
8-43

OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

1530 P STREET NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Zone 25

VANNEVAR BUSH
Director

*File
Confidential*

~~SECRET~~

December 30, 1943

*Declassified by
AEC 11. to
Director J.E.M.
2-12-70*

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I am returning herewith the letters sent you by Mr. Irving S. Lowen shortly before you went away. You may recall that you asked me to see this man once again on your behalf. This I did a few weeks ago. I discovered, however, that he had already been in Washington and had seen numerous people, including Mr. B. M. Baruch. I understand from my conversation subsequently with Mr. Baruch that he is taking care of Mr. Lowen.

I should like to take this opportunity to tell you that in my opinion, based on intimate knowledge of this whole project, everything is going as well as is humanly possible. I believe we are very fortunate in having in General Groves, the Director of the enterprise, a man of unusual capability and force. Criticisms like Mr. Lowen's are based on an incomplete view of the total picture on the one hand and on the other represent the inevitable emotional reactions of human beings involved in an enterprise of this sort.

Very sincerely yours

James B. Conant
James B. Conant

Enclosures



This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of the Espionage Act, U.S.C. 50; 51 and 52. Its transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

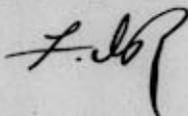
gk

November 8, 1943.

Dear Jim:-

I am sorry to trouble you
but do you mind looking into this
man Lowen again?

As ever yours,



Dr. James B. Conant,
President, Harvard University,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts.

(Enclosure)

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Physics Department
Washington Square
New York, N.Y.

October 29, 1943

Miss Grace Tully
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Tully:

In an interview with the President this past summer, he instructed me, should I desire to send him a personal message, intended for his eyes only, to address a covering note to you with the letter for him enclosed in another envelope. Accordingly, may I request that the enclosed letter be delivered to him as soon as conveniently possible.

Very truly yours,
Irving S. Bowen
Irving S. Bowen

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Physics Department
Washington Square
New York, N.Y.

October 29, 1943

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am compelled to address this note to you, the first since the interview you so kindly granted me at mid-summer, because of my inability to quiet my fears that the country is still in danger through the possibility of the enemy's completing his Uranium project before ours is completed and before he is defeated.

These fears are enhanced through the conviction that there has been no material improvement in those conditions on the project which caused me to seek that interview. These conditions, in the opinion of a number of people, constitute not merely a menace to the present safety of the country but to its future welfare as well, and for the same reasons.

In the interview mentioned above, you may recall you referred me to Mr. Conant, mentioning your inability to judge these technical matters. I feel, however, that the chief difficulties are largely administrative rather than technical and may be understood without going into technical details.

For these reasons, I request, if possible, another interview of sufficient length to permit a presentation of a view of those conditions which many on the project feel to be a danger to the country. I feel a personal interview rather than a written report, would be desirable, since the former would permit a more vivid picture. Should another kind of report, if any, be preferred however, may I express a wish that you consider my services at your disposal.

Page 2

Finally, I should like to add, as the above address indicates, that I have been compelled to return to New York University to resume my regular duties there and may be reached there whenever desired.

Sincerely yours,

Irving S. Lowen
Irving S. Lowen

JSF

3-11-8
Mrs. G. W. F.

To The President

Dear Mr. President

W. B. Bradley

I have long wished to write to you to congratulate my daughter Emma Lyman Hawthorne. To my surprise last winter, she said she ~~would~~ ^{would} want to be crazy about you. One day she went to a tea at Harvard, on her return she said she was going to bed, did not wish to be disturbed or have any dinner. A few days afterwards she said that Walter Bradley who was at the tea had told her of your engagement.

She did not marry for many years. When Walter Henshawwell asked her she refused him, saying he would ask him again, & then she accepted him. A few days afterwards she said she did not know what was the matter with her, there was something that made her say no the first time. I may be mistaken, but I thought you cared for, & that is the reason I write this - may I also tell you of my respect for you, both for the way in which you have met your illness & for your foreign policy. I have voted for

You & hope to do so again this autumn

Very sincerely yours
C. A. Lyman

Beverly Farms
c 351 Concord Ave

1944

Dear Grace -

This note was
sent to me by Mrs. Hamlin
with the request that
Mrs. Roosevelt read it
before passing it on to
the President.

Bellevue

file personal

PSF. New Cases # 3-43

Dear Mary:--Such a long time since I heard from you. I also just heard that the President is retelling my story of the Marine on Guadalcanal, who shouted "Hirohito is a bastard". A Jap came out of the bushes, hollering: "Roosevelt is a bastard". The Marine didn't shoot him, explaining later: "How could I shoot a fellow Republican"... Well, I printed that story two months ago and if the President retells it without credit to the source, I'll turn Republican

Best from Sylvia.

Len.

LYONS OFF THE RECORD ALL THE NEWS WANT TO HEAR.

The President called one of his secretaries (Glenn) to his bedroom. The Pres. was shaving in the bathroom and invited Glenn inside. He pointed to the bowl, and said: "Sit down. I want to talk to you". The Pres. continued shaving, then turned to Glenn and said: "Remember--your pants are ON".