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Miss F. Tully,

Secretary to the President
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Tully,

I wish to thank you for your kindness acknowledging my daughter's letter and mine to Miss Le Hand. I appreciate such courtesy and congratulate our President on having efficient and thoughtful fine women as secretaries such as you are and Miss Le Hand. -

Miss Le Hand's letter brought sunshine and new interest into my dear child's life, so did yours and I am thankful for it.

The White House, my home for 2 1/2 years has come very near and dear to me again since our present Presidential family is closer to the nation than any other ever before - truly they are the most democratic Aristocrats. -

We visited Washington in Nov. 1907 and were graciously received by our Theodore Roosevelt in private audience, he gave us his picture with an inscription and his signature

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which we treasure very highly. -
Elsa and I listen to every speech of
our President and we are convinced
of his sincere efforts to bring an end
to this dreadful depression and I
trust he will help out the high
salaried receivers and help our
utilities, to enable them to pay
interest on the investments of
hundreds of thousands bond- and
stock holders. I - a widow with this
dear invalid daughter - am hard
hit by the utilities failure to
pay interest and dividends as her-
etofore and we trustfully look to our
President for help and protection.

May I ask you, to convey Elsa's
and my respects to our President
and Mrs. Roosevelt?

And to you, dear Miss Tully - and
Miss Le Hand also - Elsa's and my
respects, our best wishes and warm-
est regards.

Sincerely yours

Marie H. Davidis.

702 Barry Ave.

Chicago. Ill.

July 24th 1934.

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SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

March 6, 1942.

My dear Miss Tully:

The Committee is most appreciative of your prompt response to our letter and we are very happy to have you among our patronesses for the benefit concert for Russian War Relief to be given on March 31st. by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in Constitution Hall.

As our letter stated, we are enclosing a little form which we are sending to our patronesses early so that they may have the first choice of seats. This will tell you where tickets and boxes may be secured for the concert.

With kind regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Davies
(Mrs. Joseph E. Davies)

Will you please indicate on the enclosed card whether you are willing to be a patroness? I do hope we shall have the privilege of using your name and of having you with us on this interesting occasion.

With best regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Davies

February 12, 1942

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My dear Miss Tully:

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, through its conductor, Mr. Koussevitsky, has offered its services to Russian War Relief for a benefit concert in Washington on March 31st. This is, of course, a most unusual and wonderful gesture as Mr. Koussevitsky is a white Russian of the old regime and yet will rally to the support of his country in its time of need.

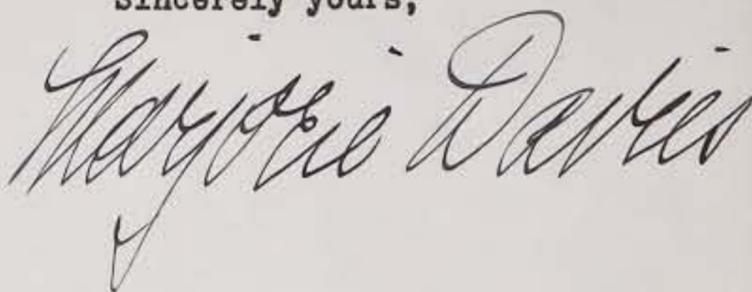
I have accepted the chairmanship of the committee to arrange for this concert and am writing to ask if you will be willing to be a patroness. This does not necessarily mean that we would expect you to take tickets, but, of course, we would be very happy if you could be at the concert.

There will naturally be an enormous demand for tickets as there always is for the Boston Symphony, and they will range from very moderately priced seats up to boxes. The Committee is only just in the formative stage but information will be sent to you later so that you may know the prices should you be talking to friends about the concert.

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February 12, 1942

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June 12, 1984

Grace dear Grace ---

Ross and I just returned from a month in England --
returned with the flu which was really bad this year ---
only to learn you are hospitalized. That is bad too!
We are so verry sorry.

The cookbook to which you so kindly contributed is
doing well -- about a thousand books sold, only 4 thousand
more to go! Thanks for your help. I know you have been
sent copies. And I know how you l ve to cook!

I thought you might enjoy reading the two enclosed
recipes which did NOT get included in the book---mainly
for the reason that so many sent "wring his neck and boil
him in oil" recipes that we had to make a flat rule to
use none.

M^uch love to you from Ross and

Margo Davis

RONALDO CON QUESO

Ingredients:

- 8 cups of "vegetable" ketchup, donated by recipients of the school lunch program
- 10 pounds of government surplus cheese, awaiting spoilage in a warehouse
- 6 dozen Texas jalapeno peppers, picked, pickled and chopped by El Salvadorean refugees
- 1 former B-grade movie actor, presenting appearing on Pennsylvania Avenue

Cooking Instructions:

1. Cut cheese with sharp insights of Democratic candidates into large blocks of voters
2. Place in large caldron from soup kitchen of the hungry.
3. Melt on "high" with anger of millions of truly needy and deprived Americans
4. Toss in vegetable ketchup and jalapenos and stir rapidly with election year determination
5. Fold in former B-grade actor, making sure to saturate the abnormally large right wing of the creature. Allow him to sink into the quagmire of his failed policies.
6. Reduce heat slightly and simmer constantly throughout the election year.

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Miss Grace Tully
George Washington University Hospital
901 - 23rd Street N.W.
Washington D.C.

[Donahue]

June 15/84

*You kindly thank
Talon to the
them. I shall
back. I have
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December 14, 1955

[DONAHUE]

Bishop's House
207 West Ninety-Sixth Street
New York City

June 15/41

Dear Miss Tully:

Would you kindly thank
the President for the invitation to the
Inaugural and the Luncheon. I shall
be most happy to attend both. I have
already responded to the Committee.

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Personal



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

Washington, D. C.

enclosed I can hear him
say. Well, that's all.

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Regards
Grace G. Tully

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December 14, 1955

United States District Court
Eastern District of Missouri

Dear Frank Donnelly:

Thank you ever so much for your kind invitation to cocktails and a buffet on Tuesday, December 27. I hope I can be with you but my plans are still uncertain as to when I shall return to Washington. I have been in Texas for the past three and a half months.

With appreciation for your thought of me, and wishing you and yours a Happy and Blessed Christmas,

Always sincerely,

Grace G. Tully

Mr. Frank Donnelly
1602 Varum Street, NW
Washington, D. C.

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United States District Court
Eastern District of Wisconsin

Chambers of
Judge F. Ryan Duffy
Milwaukee

Sunday note - Jan. 23rd

Dear Grace.

Tell Ray that you
and I are carrying on
a vigorous correspondence -
and as proof - show him the
enclosed. I can hear him
say - well, I'll be

Regards

F. Ryan Duffy

May 25, 1945

Dear Mr. Didier:

I am sorry for the long delay in replying to your very nice letter of April twenty-third. For the immediate present, I have no intention of writing a book such as you describe but, in case I do sometime in the future, I shall be glad to get in touch with you.

I appreciate your kind offer and with every good wish,

Very sincerely yours,

GRACE G. TULLY

J. P. Didier, Esq.,
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May 16, 1945

Dear Miss Tully:

We wonder if you have had a chance to think of our proposition?

May we hear from you soon regarding this matter?

Sincerely,

J. P. Didier
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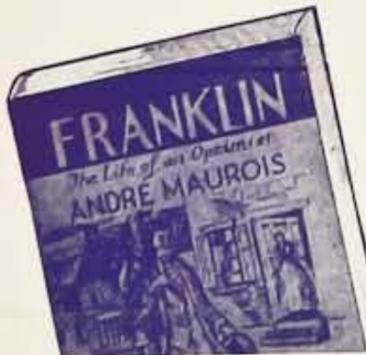
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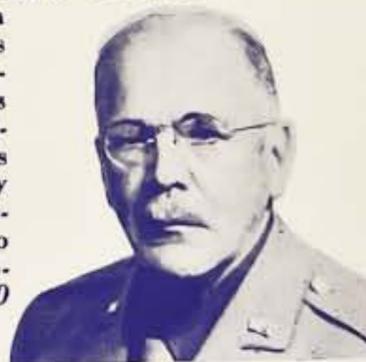
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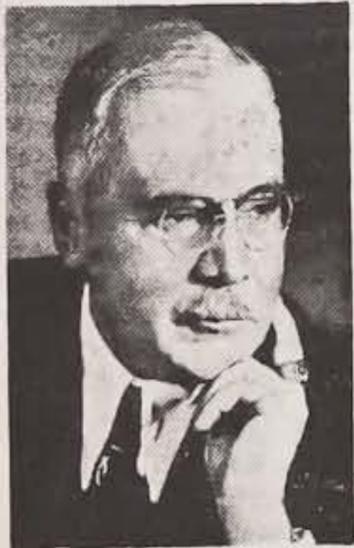
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Books of the Times

By FRANCIS HACKETT

NEITHER former Justice Samuel I. Rosenman nor Harry Hopkins has yet given us the inside story of these past crucial months. They scout for the President and talk for his private ear, leaving the American people out of it. The people, however, have scouts of their own, and one of them, H. V. Kaltenborn, is a practiced veteran. Less than two months



H. V. Kaltenborn

ago he got back from Europe. For a man of 66 he had to step lively to bring out "Europe Now"* so promptly. Thanks to his intelligent and energetic publisher, this budget of news reaches us fresh as a fish from a stream or a lettuce straight from the garden.

Mr. Kaltenborn has mannerisms on the air. He talks in headlines, in pica, in italics. In print, oddly enough, he is absolutely without eccentricity. A journalist from The Brooklyn Eagle's nest and still an eagle, he is quick on the wing but firm and smooth and steady. What he sees he sees clearly.

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For Europe's Conservative Forces

The great issue in Europe, on the eve of peace, is the sentiment of the underlying populations. In five weeks Mr. Kaltenborn was obviously unable to go deep. He moves among headliners, big names, officials. He is no Ernie Pyle, committed to fraternity, or no Tom Treanor, gifted for liberty and equality. But Mr. Kaltenborn has never gumshoed and he has his eye on the organization of society for peace. He is terse, pithy and judicious. If anyone is pondering the terms on which Europe is to survive, whether inside national states or through an upheaval of the old system, he can do worse than buy this book and read it. It has fresh news in it.

He talked with Col. Charles Poletti about the terrible bottlenecks in Italian relief. The proof of the capitalistic pudding should be in the eating, but for the Italians there is little eating. The Army's maw is too big. He had important talks in Paris, one with the Under-Foreign Minister, Chauvel, and the other with the tough Minister of the Interior, Tixier. France craves power. "France must remain a great African power." It wants the Ruhr "internationalized." Mr. Kaltenborn reports favorably on high taxes in France, on nationalized coal mines and banking, and on its need for tires and textiles. France

will recover rapidly, but whether as a candidate for armed power is not clear. The French are rough with the Moroccans and harsh with the Italians in Tunis. Paris is "an old friend looking extremely well after a serious illness."

In France, in Belgium, in Italy, in Britain, Mr. Kaltenborn took a look at the Left, and in the liberated lands he inspected its link with the Resistance movements. He thinks the Communists are skillful in exploiting "popular discontent" in such countries as Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Belgium, and he remains "definitely apprehensive" of Russia's possible misuse of power. He is on the side of "Europe's more conservative forces, the Vatican, the British Empire, France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries." Only by their cooperative action, he thinks, can the spread of communism be checked, since Russia and Germany may draw together naturally. He therefore urges America to "pay more taxes, live more frugally, do more work," and meet the approaching decade of violence and revolution with positive democratic leadership. Yalta, however, gives him a little hope that Russia may overcome its distrust of the democracies.

His Talks Cover Wide Range

Did Mr. Kaltenborn and the Pope talk about this? He does not tell. Did he recall to General Alexander the time "Alec" was commanding the Landeswehr in Latvia, fighting the Reds? No, they talked of the big art exhibit in the Palazzo Venezia. But with the now murdered Mayor of Aachen he spoke of "supervision." Mr. Kaltenborn, though aware that German production for war was never really crippled from the air and that Nazi dogma is a "religion," still thinks supervision won't be difficult. What would the Mayor of Aachen say? For him it proved mortally difficult.

Outside the great question, Mr. Kaltenborn touches on scores of others. By going to the Beaujon Hospital to see our French Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, who had an infected finger, he characteristically scouted out the news of "trench foot"—namely, that "the British Army was free of trench foot." Why? We are investigating. The greatest story of this war, the handling of wounded, brings up the immense development of planes, the dexterity of a Red Cross nurse, the excellences of the Red Cross in this war over the last one. Little escapes this eagle eye that was trained in journalism. Not even the fact that the Pope has "a badly placed microphone to help to make his words audible, but it is not well regulated and the acoustics are poor." "It made me wish that I could have given his Holiness the benefit" of NBC organization.

Under lively chit-chat this vigilant and indefatigable scout is talking of real things. He was abreast of Europe as of January, 1945, but he did not visit Moscow.

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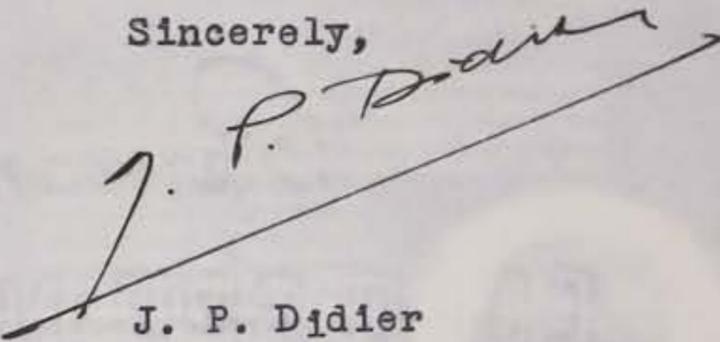
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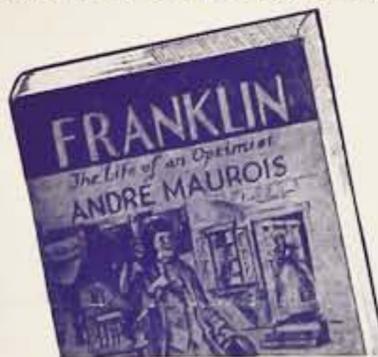
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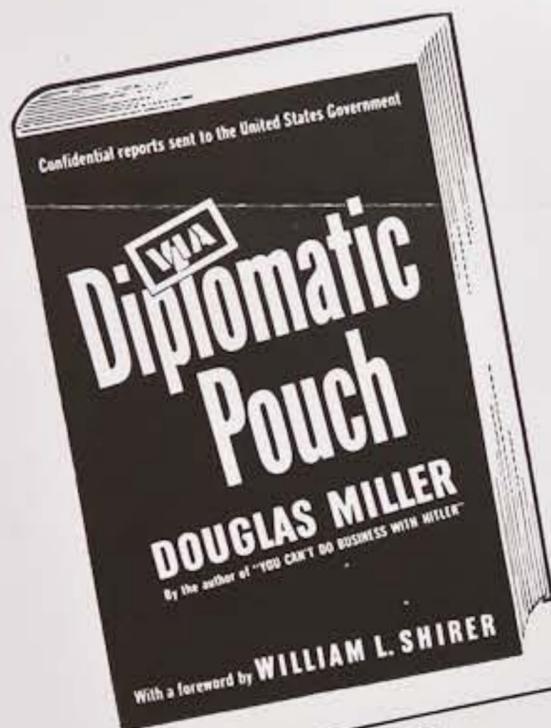
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September 10, 1932.

Miss Paula Tully,
Executive Mansion,
Albany, N. Y.

Dear Paula:

I will take care of Porter Emerson Browne, who would be shocked and horrified to know that you called him a "nut." Secretly I agree with you, but as he has made thousands of dollars from his writings in the Saturday Evening Post and elsewhere, we have to treat him kindly. I answer about every fourth letter, and if you will continue to pass them down to me I will see that he is pacified from time to time.

Sincerely,

Gabriel E. Fabush

EXECUTIVE MANSION
ALBANY, NEW YORK

331 Madison Avenue
September 22, 1932

Miss Paula Tully
Executive Mansion
Albany, New York

Dear Paula:

Just a line to tell you that I hope you will keep after those carbons for us. I do not wonder that there was some confusion about the matter and I am only surprised that we have not missed connections more than we have.

It was agreed that all carbons of letters pertaining to the campaign--that is, any that are not strictly state business--should come down to New York and these should come down regularly. The idea is that we do not, of course, have those we need and should have complete files of the different people and the different states. I am sure you will see why these ought to be together as both Mr. Howe and Mr. Farley frequently consult them, and it is most important to know what the Governor has written them.

I am sorry to bother Miss Hogan, but if you will pass this word along to her I am sure she will understand what arrangements we made. Then when the Governor comes back these carbons can be kept separate as they were for the first few weeks when we received a big envelope of them every few days.

I hope your sister had a marvelous trip. Don't let her work too hard now that she is back in Albany. With my very best regards to you all,

Yours very sincerely,

Samuel E. Forbush

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