

Mrs. EDITH F. WHITE
2027 HOLLAND AVENUE
UTICA, N. Y.

July, 16, 1945.

Dear Mr. Stassen,

I have written
to you before but have not re-
ceived a reply.

I am a pri-
vate collector and also Vice
President of the Utica Hobby
Club; my hobby being auto-
graphs of famous people.

It includes
such names as all the
5 star Generals, Admirals,
Presidents & wives, cabinet,
and many notables. Would

greatly appreciate your
signature to add to my
collection. I put a picture
with each autograph and
it makes a very inter-
esting hobby.

Have notes from
many of the Generals and
etc.

Have displayed my
collection on many oc-
casions and also talked
on them.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Edith F. White.



Commander South Pacific Area
and Force

July 18, 1945

Dear Commander,

I try to follow your activities and where abouts but that is a hard thing to do at times. However, I am sure that you are now back with the good old 3rd fleet by now.

I expect to be leaving Com. So. Pac sometime in August for the states and some leave. Ever since I first met and worked for you, I have wanted an autographed picture. I have mentioned it to you a few times but I know you have been so busy you have forgotten. However, it is still my great hope and desire —

- to receive a picture from you before
I leave for home with a few awards
and your autograph on it. I would
appreciate this very much, Commander,
and I only hope you can do this
for me.

I am glad to see that Schwartz
and Ederstrom are back with the
3rd fleet. Please give my best
regards to John Hughes, Herb Carroll,
Ted Roy and Jaxon Dunn.

Very respectfully,

Bob

CHESTER K. LIGHAM
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

MARKET 2-3233

ELEVEN COMMERCE STREET
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

1936 SCU - PWPS
Angel Island,
California

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Comdr. Stassen:

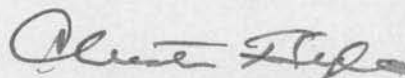
I am writing this letter in anticipation of V-J Day and our actual return to civilian life and economy.

I have followed your political career with great interest both while you were Governor of Minnesota and a delegate to UNCIO at San Francisco. As a Republican and one who, like many others in that party, has been searching for a leader to show us the way out of this political wilderness -- I am happy to note that you are both a progressive and a Republican. You know it's possible to be both -- and still not lean to the left or right but follow a middle path -- guiding this country through the perils of both sides. It's gotten so that if one disagrees with the doctrines of the right or left, he's a fascist or a communist -- this line of thought is stupid but it's becoming more and more prevalent.

The reason for this letter is to put myself on record as willing to back and work for you in the forthcoming presidential election -- both for the Republican nomination and election. I realize that while you are in service you can't actively campaign -- nor can I. I too am in service stationed at Angel Island, California, where we process and escort Japanese POW's coming in from the combat zones. Prior to going into service I was a lawyer practicing in Newark, New Jersey.

If there is anything I can do to further our common cause, please do not hesitate to call on me. Yours for a 'progressive' Republican Victory, I am

Sincerely,



Chester K. Ligham
1st Lt. C.M.P.

CKL:BW

JOHN WOBIG
PASTOR
528 STRYKER AVE.
ST. PAUL, MINN.

EUGENE HAPPE, CLERK
663 WINSLOW AVE.
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761 DELAWARE AVE.

Riverview Baptist Church

Corner George and Stryker

St. Paul, Minnesota

July 17, 1945

Com. Harold E. Stassen
U.S.N.R.
Staff Commander Third Fleet
% Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Harold:-

This time we are sending out a mimeographed letter to all those in the armed services from our church. I am including this note with regard to the data for the chapter I asked you about when you were last home. I do not know if you have written and sent it as yet. But what I was wondering about is if in the things I had mentioned to you concerning which I wanted some data I had included your own personal testimony concerning what Christ has meant to you as a man in the service. I would appreciate it immensely if you would give a brief testimony along with the other data I inquired about. Thankyou.

We hope this finds you well and in fine spirits. Billie Koons was in church yesterday back from the European area. He looks well and will enjoy a 30 day furlough. The other news you will find on the enclosed sheet. Once more our best wishes and success as you continue to serve our country.

Fraternally,

John Wobig

Memoranda of other data wanted:

1. Church services attended in unusual places.
2. Religious spirit or attitudes of officers, especially superior.
3. Any experiences in Honolulu.
4. Impressions of Navy boys.
5. Christian principles undergirding San Francisco Conference.
6. Postwar Christian opportunities for missions.

528 Stryker Ave.,
St. Paul 7, Minn.
July 17, 1945.

Dear Member in The Armed Services:-

It has been a pleasure to correspond with you from time to time. Your letters have been most enjoyable and so interesting. But there are getting to be so many of you that it makes it almost impossible to write personally to each one, so we are resorting to this mimeograph form for this occasion.

Except for the usual colds and scratches the pastor's family has enjoyed health and happiness the past months. Mrs. Wobig has had her usual strenuous schedule with the routine functions of church work, keeping the three youngsters in trim for school and now vacation, playing the part of a good housewife, and now filling the larder for next winter's supply from the victory garden. Bernietta had a fine year at school getting mostly A's in her studies. She also did well with her music. Is taller than her mother now and quite a young lady already. Sylvia also had a good year at school. She is a good student and gets a lot out of her work. Her report cards are good and she reads nearly everything. She is still the chubby one of the family. John Lee has finished Kindergarten and it is surprising how much he has absorbed from it. He still lives very much in an imaginary world and from his viewpoint the manse might well be a menagerie, stock farm or airport. As for the pastor himself, he keeps himself out of mischief with a multitudinous things, yet it seems to agree with him. His home time is largely taken up with sermonizing, letter writing, reading and the usual small duties of a parsonage. Away from the house are the conventions, committee meetings, calling, victory garden, with now and then a ball game or a bit of swimming for relaxation. Since the removal of his appendix he can enjoy a very hearty meal most any time.

In the church work we are now on our summer schedule. Sunday School has held up well for the summer and attendance at worship services is good. The last weekend of this month the pastor goes to Rochester, N.Y. for the meeting of the Seminary Board of Trustees. In August comes the Northwestern Conference at Steamboat Rock, Iowa and after that vacation. A good church picnic was enjoyed by all in Cherokee Park July 8th. The Intermediate boys have quite a softball team. They have won 2 and lost 2 in their league play thus far.

The boys and girl in service? Cordes, I. Glewwe, Lick, H. E. Stassen, R. Litz, Schoephoerster, Hildebrandt, Peed, Appleby, Snyder are all in the Pacific area. Marks, Phelps, Silva, Tiedman, Fleming & Miller are still in the European area. J. Maier & Koons are back in the States. Ruth Maier, Happe, Bengston & R. Stassen are still in the States. Carl Glewwe enters this Friday.

Guests at the parsonage the past months include the following. Dr. Leuschner, Dr. Lang, Dad & mother Blecker, 2 brother-in-laws & 2 sister-in-laws, little niece Carolyn, Rev. Vanderbeck & two girls from LaCross, a nephew soldier Lowell Wobig, the Stangohr's from Baraboo, Wis., the Schubring's from Wausau, & Rev. & Mrs. Kraenzler.

The weather. Cool to almost cold at times. Rain and more rain. Vegetation doing well in spite of it.

With this general sketch we bring you our warmest greetings and assure you of our future interest and prayers. Remember us with a line when you can. We will appreciate it.

Your pastor and family,

The Wobigs



WALTER SCHROEDER
PRESIDENT

HOTEL LORAINÉ



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HOTEL INDIANA
WABASH, IND.
HOTEL WAUSAU
WAUSAU, WIS.

MADISON
WISCONSIN

July 18, 1945

Dear Harold:

I have just received a letter from Arthur Goldsmith which contains the following paragraph:

"Harold Stassen was in New York a week ago last Friday and Ulric Bell and I gave a dinner for him and some twenty odd people. It was a memorable occasion and everybody present was much impressed . . ."

I realize that Goldsmith can be very helpful in many ways and also that you cannot avoid being at a dinner with him but poor old Arthur like many of the rest of us doesn't check 100% in all quarters. Many people I know in New York do not like him and in fact some of the one's who worked very hard for the HES nomination a year ago detest Arthur. These people will I am afraid be much put out if he appears to be your representative there.

I was in New York a few weeks ago and called on Arthur. I think he can contribute much and I get along with him fine but I do know the feeling that exists.

Some of the people there who worked very hard and did much for HES last Spring have not yet had an opportunity to meet him or to have him thank him for their efforts - - it is these people who will resent any appearance on the part of Arthur that he has received the nod. . . . and Arthur is not bashful in spreading news that he is in.

I am particularly concerned about Mrs. John Cross, The Carleton House, 22 E. 47th St. N.Y.C. - Mrs. Dwight Davis, Bayberry Land, South Hampton, Long Island, N.Y. - Mrs. John Gross, Bethlehem, Penn. - Joseph Ritter, 63 Park Row, New York City. These people really did



WALTER SCHROEDER
PRESIDENT

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a lot to help me keep the N.Y. situation in line last Spring when it was very ticklish and when Arthur would have kicked it over. Our desire last Spring was to keep the name of our candidate out in front as far as possible as a Republican and avoid giving offense to any other G.O.P. candidate - Arthur believed differently and there was some difficulty keeping him in line - in the Fall of course we worked openly for Roosevelt and for the P.A.C.

Please understand that his actions do not offend me - I look at the whole matter purely objectively - but there are many people who have been very useful to HES in the past and will be equally useful in the future who were much offended at Arthur's actions.

On my recent trip to New York I saw Mrs. Cross and told her how much HES appreciated her actions and efforts last Spring but because of circumstances it was difficult for HES to hold any meetings which might have political significance but that sometime in the future he was looking forward to thanking her. She was very fine about everything - but I know how she feels about Arthur.

These are comparatively trivial things to bother you about but I want you to have my frank reaction to this matter.

With kindest regards, I remain

Very truly yours,



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ROY F. WILLIAMS
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

July 20, 1945

TELEPHONE
HANCOCK 0033

Commander Harold E. Stassen, USNR
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

My dear Commander:

Not reaching you while you were home on the all-important San Francisco Conference, we are minded to follow you back to the Pacific with a most cordial invitation to be the distinguished guest of honor of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, on Thursday, October 25th, at the Hotel Statler in Boston, if your plans and the Gods of War should be in our favor by that time.

This will be the Fourth Wartime Conference, and will be attended by over two-thousand five-hundred of our war industrialists, various military commands, government officials, and labor leaders of this area. Massachusetts is particularly proud of its nine-billion-dollar war production total, together with two hundred and ten Army-Navy "E" awards which have come to our leading war industries.

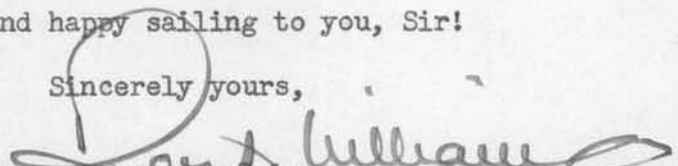
Our good friend, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, has long been the prime favorite of Massachusetts industry, and at our last meeting a year ago these industrialists and military leaders gave the newly-elected Senator a ringing send-off as "Mr. Saltonstall Goes to Washington". Now, we would greatly enjoy the privilege of presenting you to this largest of New England gatherings, with the Senator acting as Toastmaster.

Massachusetts has been honored in past years at these gatherings by the Honorable Robert P. Patterson, the late Honorable Frank Knox, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Mr. Henry J. Kaiser, the Marquess of Lothian, Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen, and many others prominent in national affairs. Last year's meeting had addresses by Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Major General Norman T. Kirk, Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, Rear Admiral J. J. Manning of the Seabees, Major General Echols, and others.

As these war weeks wear on we will watch events, and hope somehow that we here in Massachusetts may be honored with your presence.

In the meantime, cordial best wishes, and happy sailing to you, Sir!

Sincerely yours,


Executive Vice President

RFW SD

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET
COMMANDER MARIANAS

SERIAL NO.

22 July 1945.

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen USNR
Aide and Flag Secretary,
Commander THIRD Fleet.

Dear Harold:

Had the misfortune to miss you a number of times previous to returning over-seas, one night in particular at Mom's, but have had the real pleasure of hearing you on the radio and your message is well taken to heart. Congratulations on a hard job well done and may you have continued success at home and with the THIRD.

Admiral Carney, in a recent letter, told of a number of changes but it is still the "dirty tricks department" from the dispatches. The last one is always the best and truly hard to believe, as Admiral Halsey states, incredible. Will continue to follow your progress and hope to meet the THIRD in port in the good future and enjoy seeing old friends. Please remember me to the members of the Staff.

Now Marine Air Officer here and it is good to be off Peleliu as the interest in the caves has long since become ancient history. Admiral Murray arrived today and expect changes are to be expected.

Will hope to see you if you have time on your next trip here or en-route via this island, it would be a real pleasure.

Wishing you the best of good fortune and that you see the fruits of your hard efforts in San Francisco become a true basis for world peace, thanking you for all past consideration and remembering those days in Noumea with real pleasure.

Sincerely,



L. W. Ashwell
Lt. Col. USMC

Marine Air Officer
Staff Commander Marianas.

When you get to Tokyo thought you might want to collect on some of the enclosed notes.

23 July 1945
At Sea

Dear Chief:

Thanks for your letter of 4 June which came to me via brother Harold. The same day I got one from Elmer written on your letterhead which confused me no end until he told me that he was serving as your aide. That was splendid and I take it had at least something to do with the excellent and profuse stories emanating from Frisco. Some of these haven't arrived yet as our mail got terribly fouled up while on the Borneo operations. We took part in the Brunei Bay D day show and had ring side seats more or less and got a big bang out of the show. We also made several smaller landings in the vicinity to run our invasion score up to nine now.

This is addressed to your old Pacific address as the radio announced one day that you were returning to the Pac. Maybe you are not at your old job. If you are I wonder if you made it out in time for the great fun that the illustrious Admiral seems to be having these days. "Leaving his callings cards" here and there as he puts it according to Time. What a terrific pasting the enemy is taking. Seems inconceivable that he will be able to endure that without soon giving up. We watch each days news hoping to see signs of his quitting. I recall an earlier letter of your predicting that the Empire wouldn't be much worse than the Philippines after the reduction of Jap air and sea power and it looks more and more like that will come true. We are all speculating now whether we shall be in on the big show. I guess much of that depends on when it comes off. We have been overseas a year now and if rotation begins working well we ought to start peeling off of this tub along in November and December.

Just by accident I happened to be up on the boat deck on the afternoon of your interview for overseas services. I heard that voice on the radio and recognized it at once as yours. By Jove it was a helluva treat to hear you again even if I couldn't say anything back. The interview I thought went off very well. It made one swell with pride all the way thru the conference to hear and read of the outstanding role you played. The newsprint of the Charter just arrived here from the Doc's wife who is from Oakland. I haven't read it yet but will shortly. It was encouraging to see that Dulles had given it unqualified recommendation in a squib carried by Time of July 2nd. Now it will be fun to watch the Senate debates.

Had a letter from Ted the other day and he has been very interested in the progress of the conference. One of his orators used excerpts from your Mpls. speech in her oration--won the Illinois State conference and placed high in the Interstate at Northwestern. In his letter he told of a sermon he was going to preach and there was a thought there which I think is catchy and might serve some purpose of yours sometime. I quote "We have cried with Patrick Henry 'Give me liberty or give me death' and we have gotten both. Too long have we declared our independence--now we must declare our interdependence." The Patrick Henry Business might help make the point on the results of unlimited sovereignty.

Perhaps Burnett has told you that Grant is headed for the Pacific on the Tobarra (AKA 45). I have some hopes of running into him if he gets to the Philippines while we are there sometime.

We not long ago had an interesting experience when we transported some liberated POWs including Chinese, Javanese, Indian Sikhs and Mohammedans (former British troops) and Dutch native troops. The Sikh was a striking figure in his long black hair done up like a woman's under his turban.

Well you maybe find relaxation in getting back out here after that huge job. Keep under that lucky star--good luck.

Sincerely *Burnard*

Crest Costello
Uncos-on-Thames Sen.
Norwich, Conn.
July 25, 1945

Dear Commander Stessen:

Waiting to you for a very
personal request of you Sir.
also it is an Honor to
write to a great man like
you Commander Stessen.

I want to thank you,
for all you have done at
the San Francisco Meeting,
it takes men like you to
keep friendship with other
nations when their poor people
need our country help.

Commander Stessen as
you notices the address above
that I am in I. B. Sen. on
in a few weeks I will be
going through four stages
surgical major operation

of the left lung they will
close my left lung for the
rest of my life.

Sir I want you to grant
me my request I know you
are very busy person hoping
you can spare some time

I would like to receive your
personal signature because
I am making a collection of
signatures of famous men like
you Commander Stassen,
God Bless you and watch over
you. I will be waiting daily
for answer from you on
most of all your signature

Yours truly Fird
Cinil

a masterly job at the Conference
and enhanced your stature as a
thinking citizen and negotiator
tremendously. Keep it up -

The Charter is now in the
throes of going through - Many
speeches - most very interesting -
The real fight will come when
it is to be implemented with
military agreements and the
powers to be given our representatives.
I believe some doubts should be
cleared up now - whether the
military agreement is a new
treaty or the subject of a
joint resolution or an executive

July 26th

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Harold -

Your letter and the
pictures in it came yesterday. Many
thanks for your thoughtfulness
and kind act. From what you say
and from what I have been told
by others it is a beautiful spot
and well maintained. The names
of the boys surrounding Pete
indicate America at its best. I
hope some day to visit his grave
myself. I shall show your letter
to his mother.

From all reports you did

agreement - but I doubt if they are
discussed finally now - What makes
me worry is that the intensity of a
later fight on this problem of method
may endanger the implementation -

Best regards! Good luck! Thanks!

Lewin B.



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G. V. ERICKSON, SECRETARY

M. LOSS, TREASURER

Comm. Harold E. Stassen
So. St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

I refer to the correspondence which I had with you and the letter which I wrote to you suggesting that you give me a letter that I could use for publication, I didn't feel justified in releasing the letters which you sent me as I had no permission from you to do so.

You were a very busy man after the San Francisco Conference and I do not wonder that you did not answer it. However, the matter in question is so pertinent and so important that when I read the enclosed clipping in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune today I felt justified in calling it to your attention. You have gone far and too fast to please a certain faction and sniping has commenced. This is what I anticipated and hence my letter to you. I am prepared to give such a letter a rather wide distribution and while there may be reasons why you could not write such a letter now, one dated immediately after the San Francisco Conference would seem to me would be perfectly proper.

I am so sincerely in earnest about this I believe something should be done to definitely stop your implied tie-up with Ball. As I view it, Ball has shot his wad, any tie-up with him is a liability and this seems to be the consensus of most of the people I come in contact with.


1947 is not so very far away.

I am giving you this as my opinion yielding, of course absolutely to your appraisal of the situation, if in your opinion it is not important, I am glad. I don't know what contacts you have with the main land, but the usual ones certainly must be somewhat impaired and if in calling this to your attention I am supplying some of the missing contacts then my purpose has been accomplished.

I presume you read the Coronet article, that was a very fine tribute to you and rather unusually well written too I thought.

With cordial greetings to you and best wishes, I am

Yours


B. J. Loss

BL:L
Enc.

Dr. C. O. Johnson,
209 North Louise Street,
Glendale, 6, Calif.

First Baptist Church

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REV. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D. D., LL. D., ASSOCIATE PASTOR
GLENDALE 6, CALIFORNIA

July 27, 1945.

Lt. Commndr. Harold Stassen
C/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

My dear honored friend:

I wanted to write you very badly while you were in San Francisco, but I was afraid that you would think I was a sensational hound to write such noted men as yourself when you were engaged in such a notable undertaking as the World Charter. Now I am writing you on the basis that we used to be on the B. Y. P. U. of A. Board and that we served on the General Council, and that you have been interested in our Baptist Convention for many years.

I was persuaded to take the Chairmanship of a Committee of a Thousand set to the task of raising Fourteen Million Dollars in the next eighteen months for rehabilitation of our Baptist work around the world. I have accepted that reluctantly, but I felt I could not say "No" because I had found that all of us must do a little bit more. I know you will be unable to become an active Vice-Chairman of any area, but I am asking you if you will permit us to make you a Co-Chairman and when opportunity presents itself we may confer together. I am asking a few of our denominational leaders such as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, and some of our prominent ladies, if they will serve in this capacity. When we can we will get together for conference, or by correspondence, we can at least benefit by the counsel and help which one may give the other. Your name as well as your prayers will help a lot.

I assure you that I will be very happy to hear from you. You may write me here at Glendale where I am supplying until September 2nd, or address me at my own church in St. Louis, Third Baptist, St. Louis, Missouri.

God bless you, my good friend, and whenever the opportunity comes that I may serve you in any way, please command me.

Sincerely yours,

COJ/mg



U.S.S. Lyon (DD572)
4th F.P.O. San Francisco

27 July 1945

Commander Harold E. Stassen, USNR
Staff, Com Third Fleet
4th F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Commander Stassen:

The "Little Beavers" have steamed many thousands of miles in the months since they last operated with the fast carrier groups. We have cruised the waters of the Philippines from one end to the other — bombarding the fortress of Corregidor, convoying merchant vessels, and covering landings in the Visayan Islands and on Mindanao. Our movements since then have been even more crowded with activity and G. O.'s, but so far our good luck has held out.

Although I am still C.I.C. Officer, my primary duty now is that of acting communications officer. I like the

work immensely; the "C" division has a lot of good men in it, and there is a lot of interesting equipment to work with. My favorite watch, however, is on the bridge. I have been standing O. O. D. watches for over two months, and I'm sure it would be hard to find anything more thrilling than high speed maneuvering.

Recently a friend sent me clippings from the Minneapolis papers with the text of Mayor Humphrey's inaugural address. Mr. Humphrey was professor of political science at Macalester College when I was a senior there, and I greatly enjoyed his classes. I hope his term will be successful, and a memorable one in the city's annals.

In our wardroom we followed the progress of the San Francisco conference very closely. I was particularly interested in your participation, and in your later efforts to show the people how important international cooperation is. (We

Minnesotans on the Lyceum were proud to have our ex-governor - and a Navy man - as one of our representatives).

Out here away from home American democracy appears in clear perspective against the broad background of other forms of government. I think its worth is evident; yet it is becoming increasingly apparent that U.S. participation in world affairs is essential not only to our own well-being but that of all nations. I believe that the conference has achieved a good beginning in developing the right kind of world organization. It is up to the people of all nations to support it and make it a genuine success, and I strongly favor our doing our full share to realize the ideals of the conference.

I hope that this theater of war will soon see the complete victory of our armed forces.

Respectfully,
 Ever Yours,
 C. W. Yeager
 Pres., USNR



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July 28, 1945

Commander Harold E. Stassen
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear sir:

This Foundation made arrangements with the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace to have your last radio talk taken off the air--recorded-- and we used it in part and combined it with a part of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's last radio talk for a very successful Beyond Victory radio program.

These Beyond Victory transcriptions are sent to a hundred radio stations throughout this country for broadcast and station KWID short waves them from San Francisco. These programs are also used in many army camps.

We used the last part of your talk because we were so impressed by the inspiration in it and it went very well with what Miss Gildersleeve had to say. If you get to hear it we hope you will be pleased with our treatment of it.

Sincerely yours,

Zonia Andreyev
Zonia Andreyev
Production Department



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