

January 13, 1919

Miss Louise Lewis,
146 West Lehigh Avenue,
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Dearest Daughter:

Was the package from Japan ever delivered? I gave my check to the postmaster at the Fairhill Station post office in payment of the duty, and telephoned to him about the package just before I left Philadelphia. He Promised to send it, and doubtless has done so, but I should like to know positively.

We have a fine line going out this afternoon, some twenty odd. We plan to start our fire at about three o'clock in order to have a very high roaring one before the sun sets. It seems that we are arrested on account of the sun setting; it is apparently quite lawful and proper to make our fire and burn the President's words as long as the sun is with us; after he sets it becomes a crime.

We sent some munition workers from Connecticut to the Executive Offices yesterday to see one of the secretaries there, and they were told a cable had arrived, in regard to our matter, from the President that morning; that was Sunday morning. It seems that things are really beginning to move.

Best love to you, dear daughter.
From Ma.

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