

Sir Captain, officers, my dear soldiers.

Allow me to wish you the heartiest welcome in the name of the population of this village.

It is now more than four years since the german hordes overran our country, bringing with them nothing but distress and servitude. After having abolished our Luxemburgh laws, they wanted to germanise us and they did it with german radicalism. We had to endure the most horrible cruelties. Though a number of our countrymen had to loose their lives for their resistance, though many others had been deported to East-Prussia, we never despaired.

In the long night of german terror, our eyes turned to the U.S. of America, the mighty land where so many of our countrymen had emigrated. There lives a great and noble statesman who already before the outbreak of war had told the world: To all nations, even to the smallest must be given the right of self-determination.

During the mournful hours of occupation these words of Roosevelt gave us courage and hope. We knew that the powerful nation of U.S. would obey the words of his President. And we were not disappointed.

To-day, and it must be said, it is the most beautiful day of our history, you come to us, sweeping away the nazi tyranny and giving back to us our freedom and our independence.

Therefore allow me to offer the heartiest thanks of our population to the valorous U.S' army. These heroic officers and soldiers, who in so short a time delivered France, Belgium and Luxemburgh, and success without an example in history. Also we are proud to see the Prince Felix of Luxemburgh and his son the Heir-Prince John fighting in the ranks of this brilliant army.

Let me at last express you our feelings of veneration and gratitude to the U.S' Governement, to the Supreme Command of the army as well as to all American citizens who by their hard work contributed to realize the mighty army, which soon will deal the final blow to the nazi terror.

Hoping that within a short time you'll



my dear soldiers,
to wish you the heartiest welcome
to this village.
I hope that your march along the
long road, bringing with them
and ourselves after having
long been, they wanted to proceed
with great satisfaction. We had to
suffer a little. Though a number of
soldiers had been deported to
the front.
In long night of German terror, our
U.S. of America, the only land
our countrymen had salvaged. There
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not away.
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men who by their hard work contributed
a mighty way, which soon will end the
the last terror.
Hoping that within a short time you'll

make your glorious entrance into Berlin, we call you heartily:
Hurray for the XXXI victorious U.S. army!
Long live Roosevelt, Protector of Luxembourg!





