

July 9, 1953
Letter, C.J. Yu to Rosemary Macklem

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Summary:

Rosemary Macklem assures Rhee the "small people" and "plain folk" of the United States were with him.

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Handwritten signature: *George Mackles*

9th July 1953
 Dear Miss Mackles,
 President Rhee has asked me to express to you his
 which you followed to obey your heart and write him of
 your prayers for success in his efforts to achieve a just
 and lasting peace.

Although you describe yourself as one of the 'plain
 President Rhee can never express adequately how
 much he is heartened by the outpouring of messages of
 support from the warm-hearted citizens of your great country.
 Since you declare your eagerness to do whatever you can
 to help, you may be interested in writing of your sentiments
 to some American newspapers, in order to show something of
 the feelings you have expressed so well in your letter to
 him. These prayers you have carried so long are expres-
 sive of the deep sentiments of faith which animate and strengthen
 the whole Korean population in this time of trial.
 With renewed appreciation for your fine statement of
 support, I am,
 Sincerely yours,
 G. J. Lee
 Secretary

Miss Rosemary Mackles,
 2614 East 128 Street,
 Cleveland, Ohio

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