

The Honorable General Henry SHELTON
Chair of Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301-1000
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Dear General SHELTON,

I kindly ask you for favor to get passed the enclosed letter to Lieutenant General Michael C. SHORT, for which I would be grateful to you. It returned to me from the Pentagon address, supposedly the address was not accurate enough. Please find enclosed both the letter in the original "Chronopost" envelop as it was returned to me and a copy of the letter. Please find also a copy of the open letter to General SHORT by Mrs. Stella L. JATRAS for your convenience as well.

I think the brevity is not to send missiles in order to destroy a country that did not attack any other country: to destroy trains and busses with passengers, railways, roads, freeways, airports, bridges, industrial objects, factories, electrical power stations, thermal heating stations, oil plants, buildings, hospitals and maternity hospitals, to wound or kill innocent people, to poison their environment with the depleted uranium. It was totally inhuman in my opinion.

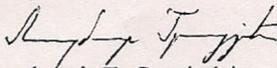
Unbelievable untruthful almost decade lasting propaganda in the USA media against Serbian nation by accusing it for that what it did not do - but what it was really subjected to showed that such an effective propaganda is possible also in the USA. What makes it extremely serious, it is that such a propaganda was led by the President of the USA Mr. William Jefferson CLINTON, who even ordered to innocent American boys to do what he rejected at their age (to whom I wrote about all this in time), that it was supported by many USA Congresspersons and resulted finally in the execution by the USA - NATO combined Army.

The USA led NATO aggression largely destroyed admiration to the USA leadership. It was not in the soul of the USA human tradition and the USA Army courage and nobility for which a lot (if not all) of Serbs loved Americans. It was not in the spirit of the USA - Serbian friendship approved in two world wars, which lasted untouchable in the hearts of the far greatest majority of Serbian people. An honest approach is necessary to recover such a wonderful friendship.

By writing briefly and frankly all this to you, as well as our letter to General SHORT, I have done it faithfully by still trusting the nobility and brevity of the USA Army officers at least to face the truth and to face it at the first place. It is necessary in order to identify correctly who is and where is the enemy; who is and where is the friend, I think.

Enclosures

Respectfully yours,


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