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On Friday, I will present this document to Ambassador Przemyslaw Grudzinski, who will accept it on behalf of the Polish government. These records will then travel to Poland with Mr. Allen Paul, an American author whose book, Katyn: Stalin's Massacre and the Seeds of Polish Resurrection, provides a comprehensive documentation of the Katyn Massacre case because, I suspect, it provides such a powerful mirror into the human soul.

More than 60 years later, we are still thinking about the Soviet government on the case of his exasperated by continued stonewalling by the Western Alliance. At that moment the United Nations—continued to stand squarely in the way. After the war geopolitical realities—the Soviet guilt and its de facto pursuit of an ends justifies the means. After all was said and done, the Select Committee of Congress concluded, just as the Polish Government-in-Exile had four years earlier, that an international tribunal, in this case the new United Nations International Court Justice, should investigate the crime.

This similarity of findings in no way diminishes the scope and importance of the congressional investigation. Once and for all it put the United States clearly on the side of the truth in this case and that was no small accomplishment. The committee clearly, meticulously and, I would say, courageously documented U.S. concealment of Soviet guilt and its de facto pursuit of an ends justifies the means. . . . Like the recommendations of the Polish government-in-exile in 1948, the recommendations of the Committee of Congress were never acted on. During the war geopolitical realities—principally the fear that the Soviets would sign a separate peace with Germany in the end—led to the United States and the United Nations’ inability to bring the perpetrators to justice. After the war geopolitical realities—the fact that the Soviets could block action at the United Nations—continued to stand squarely in the way.

The words of Sir Owen O’Malley and Ambassador Stanislaw Kot ring just true today as the day they were uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.” Kot would tell us today as the day he was uttered. Kot told us in 1941, “People are not like steam. They cannot evaporate.”

In memory of Odelia Robinson

Hon. Stephanie Tubbs Jones

Ohio

In the House of Representatives

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Mrs. JONES of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, Odelia V. Robinson, known for her focus on economic development and safety during the dec-