April 10, 1933.

TWO FIFTY-FOUR WESTMINSTER ROAD
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

To His Excellency, The Governor of Alabama
Governor B. M. Miller

Dear Governor Miller,

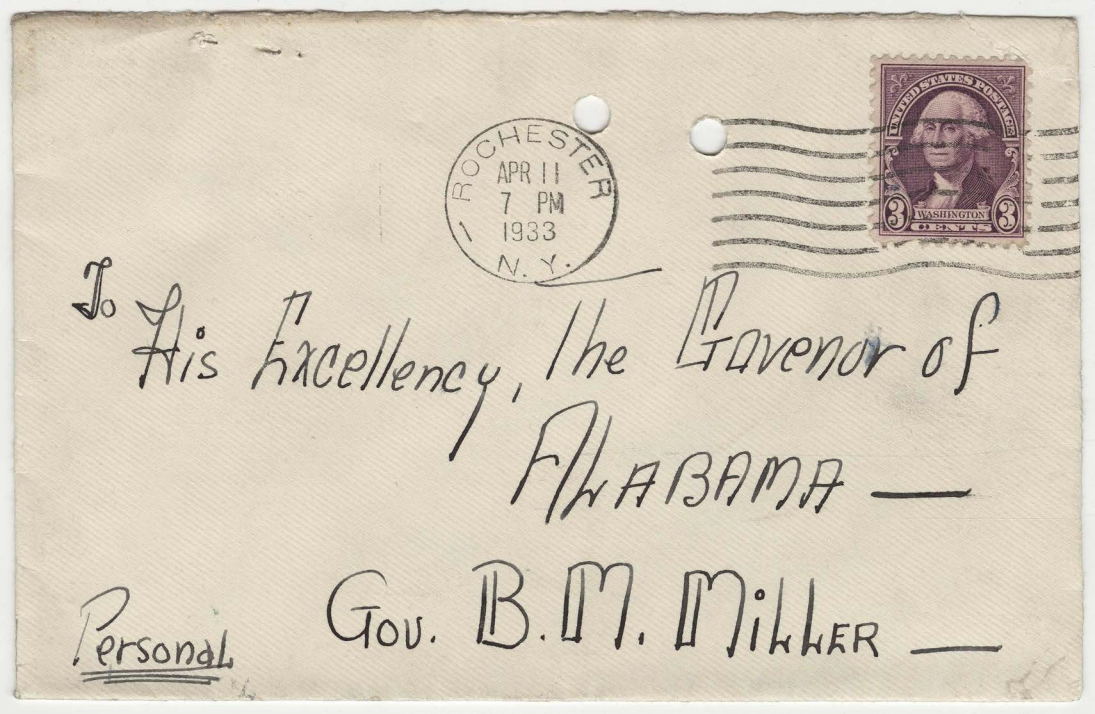
I am a young citizen of these United States and have never had very much say in governmental matters except the right to vote. In reading the newspapers for the past week I have been very interested in this "Scottsboro" case. Living up here in Rochester, New York one doesn't get much of a chance to read New York newspapers, but fortunately I have been able to receive and read the New York Herald Tribune.

2/ I am a white girl. I have always had the best opportunities for travel and study as a young girl. My home life has been a happy one. I have always tried my best to do for others. I am connected with two volunteer social-aide societies that do much for the sick and needy. I have come in contact with many negroes, some of high standard and some of low, but they are an unfortunate race. They are to be helped and pitied — not hindered and begrudged.

Don't you feel deep down in your heart, Governor Miller, that these young negro boys are not being given a fair day or even a trial — can't you yourself feel that it's the race not so much the supposed crime?

3/ My thoughts and feeling on this matter are only the emotions of one person out of thousands. Miss Bates and Mrs. Price are of the lowest type woman - They aren't to be respected - a "low" woman is far worse than a "low" man - These women are the ones to suffer not the young negroes who are victims of lies and bigoting. Don't you feel, Governor Miller, that justice isn't being implied? I'd give my right arm if I could help those fellows in any possible way and I hope that you will be able to do something.

Sincerely, Carol R. Sloman



To His Excellency, the Governor of

ALABAMA —

Gov. B. M. Miller —

Personal

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