Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

This may interest you. Miss Pender has a copy.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Mr. F.D. Roosevelt

Bye
TO BE PUBLISHED JULY 4th

The
Roosevelt I Knew

by Frances Perkins

his long time personal friend and close governmental associate as American Secretary of Labour from 1933 to 1945.

A warm, revealing book, which will remain a unique contribution no matter how many histories of Roosevelt and his era appear over the coming years.

Demy 8vo. Illustrated. 18/- net. 328 pages

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My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

To many of us tomorrow is a very sad anniversary whose meaning we will never forget. I hope it may be some slight consolation to you and your family to know that your own remembrance of the greatest person of our time is so wholeheartedly shared by unknown friends everywhere.

I never miss reading your column in our Post-Intelligencer here, a paper for which I have otherwise scant use. For several months I wrote an amateurish sort of column for the Seattle Home News in which I endeavored to reflect the principles upheld by President Roosevelt's administration. Just before the November elections I wrote one in which I tried to enumerate as many of the accomplishments of his regime as I could remember offhand. The little article was naturally inadequate since there were so many intangibles, but it was from the heart.

Before moving here to Seattle a year ago I had been in both volunteer and professional social work in Chicago, and can speak with first-hand knowledge of the incomparable good rendered by your dear husband's humanitarian legislation. His memory will always live in the hearts of "men of good will."

With deep sincerity,

Kathryne Byrne

(Mrs. C. J.) Kathryne Byrne
It’s Your Concern

(Continued from page 1)

Here in the Northwest, our Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams, brought to completion under the WPA, which gave work and food to the unemployed, new sewage systems, bridges and roads were constructed. Under the WPA the Big Ballard bridge, the Washington Floating bridge, the Ross and Diablo dams, and the Duvall sludge disposal systems were added to the state’s assets.

More Opportunities

On the cultural level our Writers’ Project contributed the excellent guide to Washington which emphasized the outstanding work on this subject. Our theatrical projects included tours made by groups from the Seattle Repertory Theater to rural and other communities which lacked opportunities for seeing good stage plays. Outlets were afforded the fields of music, sculpture, painting, and other arts.

However, the greatest addition to American life consisted in humanitarian social and economic legislation which brought security to the underprivileged and the marginal income group. The Social Security Act itself marked the greatest single advance ever made in this direction, and brought help to the blind, the aged, aid to dependent mothers and children, assistance to the handicapped, and unemployment relief to those thrown out of work.

Forward Legislation

Other forward legislation included amendments to the Pure Food and Drug Act whereby the housewife is assured of the purity of the products used by her family; the National Public Health Act; and factory inspection laws reducing hazards in industry. Minority groups, racially, economically, and socially, were given greater recognition than they had ever known. It is true that there are abuses of all these things, but that does not imply a denial of the intrinsic worth of the measure themselves. It is rather a challenge to all of us to correct the abuses while retaining the gains.

Future Planning

These are the gains the public now enjoys. Let us plan others for the future. The Child Labor amendment, now ratified by 32 states, should be accepted by all. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for adequate medical care for all citizens should be passed. We need adequate governmental economic policies to prevent inflation and deflation and stimulate maximum production and employment. And above all, we want acceptance by our government of its full share of responsibility for strengthening the United Nations.

Party-line differences must be forgotten in the interest of the general welfare to insure a lasting peace at home and abroad with a decent livelihood and justice for all.
It's Your Concern

By KAY BYRNE

Seattle League of Women Voters

Federal League of Women Voters

The leagues' purpose is to educate citizens on issues and to promote women's rights. The leagues have been advocating for women's suffrage since the early 20th century. They have been instrumental in passing laws that protect women's rights and promote equality. The leagues continue to work towards these goals today. The Seattle League of Women Voters, in particular, has been active in promoting women's rights in the Pacific Northwest. They have held numerous events and workshops to educate citizens on women's issues. They have also been involved in political campaigns, advocating for women's rights and equality. The Seattle League of Women Voters continues to be an active and influential organization in the region.
It's Your Concern
(Continued from page 1)

Here in the Northwest, our Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams were brought to conclusion. Under the WPA, which gave work and food to the unemployed, new sewage systems, bridges, and roads were constructed. Under the city's new Ballard Bridge, West Seattle Floating Bridge, Ross and Diablo dams, and the Suwanee sewage disposal systems were added to the state's assets.

More Opportunities
On the cultural level our Writers Project contributed the excellent guide to Washington which is considered the outstanding work on this subject. Our theatrical products included tours made by groups from the Seattle Repertory, and other communities which lacked opportunities for good stage play and similar outlets were afforded the fields of music, sculpture, painting, and other arts. However, the greatest addition to American life consisted in humanitarian social and industrial legislation which brought security to the underprivileged and the marginal income groups.

The Social Security Act itself marked the greatest single advance ever made in this direction, and brought help to the blind, the aged, aid to dependent mothers and children, assistance to the handicapped, and unemployment relief to those thrown out of work.

The Minimum Wage and Hour Law set up standards to prevent exploitation of the worker so that he could enjoy a decent standard of living and of health.

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IT'S YOUR CONCERN

By KAYE BYRNE
Seattle League of Women Voters

Did you notice that those who complained during the depression about spending billions to keep people alive never objected during the war about spending billions to kill people off? They had begrudged every cent used in providing milk for the babies of the unemployed, for eyeglasses, and for correctional braces, for the shoddy and unmistakable garments with which we clothed our relief recipients, for money to keep a roof over their heads and food in their Freezers. But all the millions used to maintain life were compared with the lavish billions invoked for death. Why was that? Do we respect death more than life? Has it a greater dignity, a greater importance?

Family On Relief
A few years ago Johnny Jones' family was on relief. The factory that employed Mr. Jones closed, and he could find no other work. It was through no fault of his own, but in a nation-wide industrial dislocation. He finally applied for relief. It was adequate, barely adequate, to keep life going. Despite the repeated accusations of the prosperous who said there were no "trials" Johnny got enough to eat, but there were other things he didn't get. His teeth should have had better attention. He should have had a new suit for graduation as his young sensitivity might have been humiliated before his classmates. He should have had the inexpensive music lessons he craved. But all these things would have been "pampering", and at the public expense.

Then the Army educated Johnny at tremendous cost to the taxpayer. He was clothed in quite a different suit than the one he hoped for. The shoes he had so badly needed at school were his in his shoes. He had the best of medical treatment. Before, we had a seemingly intractable problem of distribution of goods, but when war emerged, we managed to iron that out. Goods were quickly distributed to those who need them, and when they need them.

Life More Important?
Was that because we were more willing to spend our energies to the means of death than to the means of life? Is the machine gun, the bomb, the torpedo, the bullet of greater consequence than the printing press? Do you believe in the alphabet in death than in the alphabet in life? What the aftermath will be more
Three manuscripts accompanying this letter have been referred to Mr. Nixon - with the notation that they would make a splendid historical display for the museum.

Feb. 17, 1947
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that the President of the United States has appointed you, by recess commission, the United States Member of the Human Rights Commission for a term of four years, which appointment is subject to confirmation by the United States Senate.

Your nomination was confirmed by the Economic and Social Council on December 10, 1946, in accordance with the procedure adopted by the Council in its resolution of June 21, 1946.

Because of your devoted interest and deep sympathy in the welfare of all peoples, I am confident that your appointment to this Commission will create better relations among all nationalities.

Your commission, together with the necessary personnel forms which are to be executed by you under this appointment, is transmitted herewith.

Sincerely yours,

James F. Byrnes

Enclosures:
1. Commission
2. Oath of Office
3. Personnel Affidavit
4. Form No. 1041

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt,
United States Member, Human Rights Commission,
Economic and Social Council,
United Nations.