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Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Sorry, it is not feasible for me to make an appointment.

She has only recently left the hospital

In any case there is nothing further. Miss I.

can do as she seems.
December 8th, 1947

Miss Malvina Thompson
29 Washington Square West
New York City

Dear Miss Thompson:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt took interest in my case since the Secretary-General of the United Nations established a Board of Appeals which heard my trial and their unanimous decision was that I had to be reinstated at my position with the United Nations. This recommendation has been denied by the Secretary-General.

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JOSEPH G. CARDINAL
78-20 Fifteenth Avenue
Brooklyn 28, N. Y.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Since receiving your letter of 13 November, I have seen Mr. Cardinal at his own request and have asked the Bureau of Personnel to do what they can to find him a suitable post.

This was certainly a difficult case to deal with because the Appeals Board which was established for the purpose of advising the Secretary-General confused the regulations affecting the permanent staff and those holding only temporary contracts, and whereas Mr. Cardinal held only a temporary contract, the Board recommended that if Mr. Lie was unable to reinstate Mr. Cardinal, he should be given indemnities reserved for permanent staff.

In my opinion Mr. Lie's decision to grant Mr. Cardinal indemnities substantially the same as those that would have been given to a permanent staff member was very generous and I have no doubt that many of the staff who have been agitating on behalf of Mr. Cardinal do not realise the true position which has been explained at great length by Mr. Lie to the Staff Committee.

If you are further interested in this case, perhaps you would care to telephone me on your return from Europe.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Byron Price

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
American Consulate
Geneva, Switzerland
THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Office of the Air Attache,
American Embassy,
7 North Audley, W.1,
LONDON, ENGLAND

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
United Nations Organization,
United States Representative,
New York City, New York

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am writing in behalf of a friend of mine who is English and will be immigrating to the United States sometime in July or August of this year. I know you may think this request a bit unusual, but I am in sincere in my beliefs.

As I stated, my friend, Mr. George Worthy, age 25, plans on immigrating in mid-summer and I intend to sponsor him to the U.S. However, as jobs are scarce, and especially for immigrants, I am wondering if I give you his particulars and qualifications, if your through your goodwill for the British people, could endeavour to find out if it is possible for him to secure a position with the U.N. or some other firm in the United States. I am in the U.S. Air Force here in London and will be returning to the States for reassignment in summer also, but there is not much I can do in the line of employment for Mr. Worthy. If he had something definite before he got there, it would be much easier for him upon arrival to get adjusted.

Name........George Worthy (British National immigrating to U.S.)
Age........25 years
Qualifications......Experienced teleprinter and teletype operator.
                 Experienced Stenographer and typist and file clerk.
                 Experienced in Business and office Administration.
                 Experienced in Public Relations Work.

Loyalty:.............Unquestionable
Character:...........Superior
Reputation:.........Superior

You and your beloved husband used to do a lot for the British people and this is just one individual whom I would like to help as he deserves it. He is a wonderful chap and would make a good citizen of U.S., if given a proper chance. Any position which would be offered Mr. Worthy, regardless of its whereabouts would be sincerely appreciated by him and would be confirmed in writing by himself as I will pass on any communications to him.

Thank you again for your consideration and I anxiously await your reply.

Sincerely yours,

T/Sgt. JOHN RAYMOND CAREY, U.S.A.F.
Mrs. Carey,

I met down here this morning. He did not seem much interested in seeing these.

He is beginning to react to the treatments.

The doctor seems very familiar with his case.

As far as I can tell, he was getting good care and good medical attention.
State of New York  
Department of Mental Hygiene  

HUDSON RIVER STATE HOSPITAL  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

March 26, 1947

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
Apartment 8-A  
29 Washington Square West  
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I have your letter of March 24, in which you express your desire to visit our patient, Lawrence Carey, on April 5. In reply I shall be very glad to have you visit Mr. Carey on that date.

Very truly yours,

Wirt C. Groom, M.D.,  
Acting Senior Director

JY18
I am terribly sorry to hear about your son. He is temporarily here. Please, I wish to go to see him.
I realize what a great anxiety this is for you and your husband.
If you are
hope to feel soon
begin to get well &
strong.

I have written
Mrs. Dillon to
thank her & ask
your sending
her order to me.
Mrs. Clair R. new.

Dear Madam,

Received your note of thanks, think I should tell you the sugar was sent by order of Mr. C. C. Gillman of Col. She did not send any cards to whom I thought she had written you. Have often wanted to send you some from my self as I am a great admirer of your ability to do and get things done. I would like to accomplish things as you do but get tired before I am half finished. My ambition is greater than my strength.

Have only made the soft sugar for old customers the past few years. The work was very dear to me. I had a wonderful class of people in St. when I began in 1913 in Fostoria Farm. I want to make for Robert Home who had a summer house in Manchester. Also Lady Martin Archer. She is a regular customer of England now in Buffalo, N. Y. Should love to tell you of the wonders of maple sugar etc. If I had time if you cared to hear. However great tragedy and sorrow have come to me. Am only child a son 19 from whom I was 48 left school at 16 to help his father on the farm. He loved farming of animals, worked as hard as he
AMY HARWOOD CARY
SOLE MANUFACTURER OF
The Aimee Maple Candy
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar and Syrup a Specialty
ANTIQUES

Middle Granville, N. Y.,_______194____

I have a nervous breakdown this summer and still kept working. Work was an obsession with him until he was really in a serious condition. He has been in Albany Hospital since before Thanksgiving. Doesn't gain or lose weight. We must transfer him to a State Hospital at Poughkeepsie which is as far away as we can hardly ever get to our home. It will take some time for him to come back. It has broken our hearts. We are 63 and grown to depend on him for every thing. It seems as hard for him to go through as he was such a good boy, never smoked, drank or swore. Please forgive me for telling you my troubles. All have enough of their own. I enjoy reading you answers to questions in the Journal. They seem every sound to me. Hoping I am forgiven this letter and wishing you well.

Sincerely,

Amy Harwood Cary

Dec 4, 24
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

This month is the month in which one of America’s, yes, one of the World's, greatest men was born—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

While an enlisted Marine on Okinawa I wrote the poem which is enclosed. This was written on the evening of the day that we received the very sad and unfortunate news that our Commander-in-Chief was dead. To me, personally, it was a hard blow—not that I necessarily agreed with everything that FDR had done, but I honestly believe that he did his best by the masses of the people of America. I was impressed by the dogmatic tenacity which he possessed on those points he held so dear—Freedom—Liberty—Justice. By his determined and everlasting love for his people—all Americans—White, black or red; Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

It was, I believe, God's Will that this man should lead his people, as Moses did in Biblical times, out of the Wilderness—in this case, the Wilderness of Depression, Fear and War—and even though he did not live to see the war won, still, Victory was certain when he died; but, then Moses did not live to see his people into the "Promised Land", either. To me FDR's love for his people can best be noted by the things he accomplished and the things he represented - The Warm Springs Foundation - the many, many laws enacted while he was President, every one of which championed the Middle and Lower salaried people of this Nation. His unbounded spirit of good will toward other Nations of the world and his keen interest in peoples throughout the world that they should benefit in Freedom, Liberty, Justice and the "Pursuit of Happiness". These will be FDR's greatest monuments for they shall live in the hearts and memories of all people of the world for all time—Here was a man, even though crippled, he did not give up—ever. He fought and fought hard never relinquishing on any of the points in which he so strongly believed; for this people came first.

It was in this mood that this poem was written. I realize that not it, nor any other poem, could ever do justice to the man—Franklin Delano Roosevelt—but, the thought behind it is keen and real.

Trustimg that you will please accept this little monument to your truly great "Humanitarian" husband and with my best regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM L. CAREY
ODE TO FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
(Statesman, World Leader, Humanitarian)

A haze of sadness hangs 'oer the USA,
As America's loved President is dead today.
A man who inspired the world's people throughout,
With his every action, no matter what about.

And even though a pathetic cripple was he,
He worked as a Legion toward Victory.
His love for Freedom and his country too,
Stands out as bright as the Red, White and Blue.

His long hours of toil for his enemies as his friends,
Made a deep impression every American defends.
And although he made mistakes, as all of us do,
His mighty success erased, by far, his errors few.

His tremendous humanitarian efforts for the poor and the weak,
Kept the common people's admiration always at a peak.
His knowledge of the problems throughout the States,
Made his success great as his record relates.

Now the President is gone and dark clouds fill the sky,
But his love for freedom's light will never die,
And no matter what color or race you are,
Americans will agree their greatest President was F.D.R.

William L. Carey

Written in the Ryukyu Islands on the Island of Okinawa,
April 17, 1945, by Marine Corp. William L. Carey.