Campobello Island
New Brunswick, Canada
August 3, 1947

My dear M. Demaret:

I very much appreciate your letter, but I will only have time to attend the meeting of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations in Geneva, which is tentatively scheduled for late November and then I must return home for Christmas. Therefore I shall make no stop anywhere else.

If some time later I can arrange, it I shall be happy to try to do as you ask.

Very sincerely yours,
Craignant que ma précédente lettre ne soit point parvenue à destination, je prends la respectueuse liberté de vous adresser ces quelques lignes pour vous demander d'avoir la grande amabilité de nous indiquer dans quel mois vous pensez pouvoir venir en Europe et notamment visiter la Belgique et donner à notre tribune la conférence que vous avez bien voulu nous promettre, lorsque notre association eut l'initiative de vous adresser, il y a plus de deux ans une invitation à venir parler à Bruxelles.

Nous serions également désireux de connaître le sujet que vous comptez traiter ainsi que le temps dont vous pourriez disposer pour votre séjour en Belgique? Nous serions aussi intéressés de savoir si vous êtes disposé à visiter la Suisse, la Hollande, le Luxembourg et les pays Scandinaves et de combien de jours vous pourriez disposer pour ces visites?

Si nous vous demandons ces renseignements, c'est en vue d'organiser au mieux votre voyage en Europe.

Comme nous avons appris que vous auriez l'intention d'accepter de parler en Belgique dans certaines villes pour l'association des Invalides et que d'autre part les Conférences des Ambassadeurs de Paris, organisme avec lequel nous collaborons étroitement, seraient très désireuses de vous accueillir, il y aurait certaines dispositions à prendre en vue de coordonner nos efforts.

Nous vous remercions la fierté et la joie que nous éprouvons à l'idée de vous recevoir à notre tribune ou sans distinction de parti ou d'opinion, les plus éminentes personnalités furent reçues.

Nous vous remercions à l'avance pour la réponse que vous voudrez bien nous faire parvenir et nous vous prions d'agréer, Madame, l'hommage de nos sentiments respectueux.

Le Président,

Jean Demaret

Président de la Cour.

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October 13, 1947.

Dear Miss Thompson:

Ambassador Austin passed this correspondence on to another person in our office for advice, but by a circuitous route it came to me.

I presume Mrs. Roosevelt will want to reply to Mrs. Demarest, particularly with respect to the address requested in the next to the last paragraph.

Of course, she won't get any place with this line of activity in the USSR, although they would welcome any naive support they could get to further their proposition to outlaw atomic and other weapons of mass destruction without adequate safeguards, as suggested in point 5 of the letter.

Sincerely,

Chester S. Williams
Chester S. Williams
Public Liaison Officer

Miss Malvina Thompson, Secretary to
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
29 Washington Square
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Amb. Austin

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TO: Amb. Austin
September 2, 1947

Dear Senator Austin:

I have enclosed a letter which recently came to me. Could you tell me how far you think this woman could get in the U.S.S.R?

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp: SEP 8 PM 4:41]
For the inspiration and enlightenment of mothers of all races and nationalities that they may pray and work for the abolition of war and the promotion of peace and good will among men.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your column "Women and War" in the New York World Telegram of August 20, is most interesting to me because I have been organizing since June, 1946 the World Association of Mothers for Peace. You end your article with this statement: "I am entirely in agreement with the appeal (for women) to 'rouse up' (for peace) but when it comes to what action to take, I am afraid I am still somewhat uncertain." This prompts me to write you of a plan of action on which I am working.

1. A campaign of information for the women, particularly the mothers of the world, regarding the futility and total destructiveness of modern warfare, and regarding the true and heroic nature of peace, that they may be aroused to action.

2. The dramatization of the longing for peace of the women of the world by organizing this campaign under the banner of motherhood.

3. The emphasizing of the obligation of mothers of the world to future generations as a reason for their coming together regardless of race, color, or creed to attack the Moloch of war and wage a campaign of good will.

4. The creation of an organization whereby the mothers of the world would be given an opportunity to be vocal and effective in their attack on war and in promotion of peace, using various means and methods which would include your suggestion that they insist on getting representation on all levels of the governments of their own countries.

5. Agitation for an agreement of all nations to disarm, at least to reduce drastically in armaments, and to outlaw atomic, bacteriological and chemical weapons of destruction.

Since the Western and so-called Christian nations have to their shame been guilty of perfecting the demonic science of modern warfare, I feel that Christian mothers, because of their allegiance to Christ, the Prince of Peace, should be the first in promoting such a campaign.

If you have been properly quoted in the newspapers I judge you may not approve of Pastor Martin Niemoller's being on the International Advisory Council of the W. A. M. P. In several interviews with him I ascertained how sincere he is in desiring world peace, and you will
see by the quoted comments that he offered to lend his influence in Germany to promote such a movement among mothers. He told me that he hoped the use of his name would not lead people to think that he wished "a soft peace for Germany." He is a very humble man and in our prayers together he showed a beautiful spirit.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would kindly ask your secretary to send me the address of Mrs. Nancy J. Barrott, of South Australia, whose very fine letter you quoted in your column. She probably would be delighted to cooperate with the W. A. M. P. Already we have leaders in the Philippines, India and Brazil as well as in some European countries.

With the keenest appreciation of the help that your interest in peace gives to the cause, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Victoria Booth Demarest

Victoria Booth Demarest

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I CAME NOT BE IN HYDE PARK BUT IN NEW YORK. MR. ELLIOT ROOSEVELT WHO IS HERE WOULD BE GLAD TO MEET THE MINISTER AND LUNCH WITH HIM ON THE 18th. PLEASE WRITE ANSWER, TIME OF ARRIVAL, ETC.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
January 15, 1947

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Washington Square,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt;

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, Dr. Eduardo Rodríguez Larreta, who has arrived to the U.S.A., invited to attend the International Forum held at Cleveland, wishes to render tribute to the memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and visit Hyde Park.

The Minister, now in Washington, will be in New York between the nineteenth and twenty-fifth of January. He will be very grateful if you would be as kind as to let me know if this visit is possible and the way it could be arranged to your convenience.

I remain, dear Mrs. Roosevelt,
yours sincerely,

Susana N. de Mora
Dear Eleanor Roosevelt,

This is just a note to tell you I feel great respect for your late husband and our president. So in this poem I wrote this little poem I am sending you. After you read it you will know I really did think he was a great man.

I wrote it a long time ago and wanted to send you a copy, but couldn’t seem to get someone to write it for you. Later I decided to have it put to music. So I hired a composer to put it to music, as yet it hasn’t been published and it may never be. But I enjoyed doing it and hope you enjoy hearing copies of the song and poem I am sending.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. Edgar May Denhardt

Oct 3, 1947
"We Will March to Victory"

We have had a great President for this the angler sea
They have called him beyond blow.
We will miss him, yes, we will miss him, it is true!
He was our great President, Commander-in-Chief, and
It was his firm belief.
That we march, March to Victory, we will.

So he knew we were in the greatest battle of all history,
He had no doubt that we would set our nation free,
For we chose him, you and I chose him for our leader you and me.

The fact that he would lead us to Victory,
He was a great man and now shown things into the land,
For marching with our hand in hand.
Now we are left to carry on without him, but of this
There is no doubt.

We will March, March to Victory, yes we will.

How we are a great Nation and were set our country
Free just like he would want us to.
We will each do our small part with a prayer in our heart
That we are carrying out his dreams and if some time it seems that our task is pretty rough,
We will just remember that he made us good and tough.

And we will show our love in prayer and love God for
Thankful one fact,
That he gave to us a man like Franklin D. Roosevelt.
We will March, March, March to Victory, yes we will.

March to Victory.

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We Will March to Victory

Words by: LOLA MAY DENHAM
Music by LEO and HERMAN RICHARD

We have lost a great Pres-i-dent. For him the an-gels have sent. We will
He was one of our greatest men. His faith is help-ing us win. How we

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We will march, march, march to Vic-to-ry. For we

mean to keep our country free; For our great pres-i-

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The text is a song sheet with musical notation. Here is a transcription of the text in its natural form:

Sheet title: "Hector Richard"

Verse:

[Music notation]

Verse 1:

Once we were called away, we will do our best in this fight every day. We will keep the faith he held so high.

His ideals we never shall see die, we will do our part with a prayer in our heart. We will march, march.

Chorus:

[Music notation]

Verse 2:

March to Victory! We will fly.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I am just a housewife, 23 years of age, and mother of two sweet little boys, but I am hoping you read this letter and the poem I am including in it. Of course everyone knows what a great man your late husband was, and we were muchly grieved at his passing.

On the night of his death I couldn't sleep, so I got up and I wrote this little poem. I thought perhaps you would like to have it, so I am sending it to you.

Best of Wishes,

Mrs. Norris Dennyson,

427 N. Telugu St
Topeka, Kansas
Carry On, America.

The leader of our Country
Has been called unto His home,
To join his many comrades
Far above the ocean's foam.

A soldier in the battle
For the freedom of our land,
Was summoned by his Master
To join the Angels' band.

So many hearts are saddened
In the nations, far and wide,
In memory he will always be
Our leader and our guide.

No doubt he would have spoken
In the hour before he died;
Don't weep, Don't mourn, just carry on
I will be ever by your side.

Betty (Sandy) Dennison
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