My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The enclosed article was written two years ago, for several Texas newspapers. The other day a reader who had clipped it sent it to me with the suggestion that I send it to you. In the light of history, I am sure that Franklin D. Roosevelt will fulfill the old Spanish wish for a friend, "May your shadow never grow less."

With deep appreciation of you yourself, and with many good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
No Other Man Has Ever Before Been Regarded by So Many Millions As Their Personal Friend as Roosevelt

By J. FRANK DOUGLASS

SUNDAY AMERICAN-STATESMAN

April 12, 1942

The world in general has regarded the American president of the last ten years as their personal friend. Millions have considered him as their personal friend. He has been the most popular American president of the last ten years. His popularity has been the most widespread and the greatest in the history of the United States. His popularity has been the greatest in the history of the United States. He has been the most popular American president of the last ten years. His popularity has been the greatest in the history of the United States.

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February 8, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I thought you might like to have the enclosed photographs which were taken during your visit to our School of Music on the occasion of its official opening on January 10th.

There is also an excellent recording of your talk that evening on file in our school library—I understand that Senator Moritt has promised to send you a copy.

May I again express my sincerest thanks for your encouraging words and for your gracious acceptance of our invitation—and, may we presume to hope that this will not have been the last but the first of several visits to the school.

We are now beginning to plan our second annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Concert to be held April 12th, about which we shall communicate with you further.

Most sincerely yours,

Dmitry Dobkin

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Washington Square
New York, N. Y.
May 30, 1947

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

In going over some old papers, I came across the enclosed clipping. I have read it so often, I almost know it by heart.

This is one of the few truthful writings of that author. I just thought you might like to see it.

Personally I do not think there are words enough to praise the wonderful work you do. If many more people had your intolerance and big heart for humanity and for their neighbors,
we would have a better world.

May the good God grant you strength
and every blessing. Your great work
is appreciated by many.

A great admirer,

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Theodore Doctor
Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Mrs. Roosevelt came to San Francisco from Los Angeles by train to deliver her lecture on peace at the very hour when the heads on the bulldog editions were yelling "Hitler Defies the World!" "France Threatens War on Germany!" She arrived at noon and was taken over the usual jumps by the inevitable committee. Her chores included an appearance on the grounds of the 1899 World's Fair, where she sat on a tractor and went through the motions of turning the first gouge of ground for a federal building.

Some time during the day she had to turn out her syndicate copy, and presumably she took a few practice swings before her mirror at the hotel before advancing to the pulpit in the civic auditorium to say her say on a subject which, in the present state of the world, only a brave and honest person would attempt. She spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes to a crowd almost entirely made up of people over the combatant war age and then left by another night train for Fresno.

It had been another routine day in the life of one who is stingily described as the "most remarkable" and "most energetic" woman in this country, but who deserves more than that. I think we can take the wraps off and call her the greatest American woman, because there is no other who works as hard or knows the low-down truth about the people and the troubles in their hearts as well as she does.

And for what reason? Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't give a damn about politics in the partisan sense. Profit? She is one member of the family who will not have a dollar of profit to show for eight or more years of banging around the country in a schedule that would break the body and mind of an old-time circus trooper.

All Eager for Cheerful News.

There was no style about her audience for the lecture on peace. Undoubtedly there were some mere ans and some more or less deserving Democrats, but the spirit of the gathering—if it is possible to describe spirit—was one of earnest hope for some cheerful news, some discovery of a formula that would touch the soul of the monster who had just kidnapped a whole country in Europe and threatened to kidnap another as soon as he got his wind.

Of course, the Communists were out, as usual, trying to thumb a ride. Outside the hall they were distributing a tract by Earl Browder advocating cooperation of the peaceful countries.

With the Moscow slaughter house to boycott the Reich and Italy and in the hour of victory leave Russia a great military power and her colleagues push-overs for the Browders, the Soviet Union, he said, is fully prepared to defend herself, but "preparedness" for this country he ridiculed as warlike and reactionary.

She Gets Her Argument Home.

Mrs. Roosevelt's effort is the more creditable because she works in the straightjacket of diplomatic and political restraints. Many tempting weapons and arguments lie just out of her reach, because, obviously, she cannot mention Hitler or Germany or go into the particulars of international disputes in the situation. Standing before an unsightly and ragged bit of scenery intended to represent either a peacock's fan or an iridescent clamshell, she nevertheless got home her argument that peace now is not the exclusive business of some distant thing called government but the personal concern and duty of every individual who must be affected by war.

How peace, then? Well, by tolerance, by the sacrifice of minor differences, by a sincere effort to know and respect the good in other people, by teaching the kids in the family circle to get on together without resort to fists on the slightest provocation.

Putile, perhaps, and even silly and pathetic to realists was Mrs. Roosevelt's argument. Nevertheless, it followed the line of truth, for all other formulas think of peace through war, which has never succeeded yet, except Browder's—which is, of course, a trap. She has been taking elocution lessons, for she is inclined to whisper, but her speech is improving and the electrical gimmick doesn't sink and crackle when she speaks as it does for most women orators.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been before us for five years now. We know her better than any other woman, and she knows the country better than any other individual, including her husband, and the profit is all on our side.
DAY, MARCH 17, 1938.

Saving at the Price of Human Misery.
Mrs. Roosevelt: Warren

Dear Madam:

Election time is approaching and I seem to sense that political groups zipper one at work.

I hope this “poem” has your approval. I’ve never written one before.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. This “poem” is yours as a present from me. I have received a present from F. D. R. although I’m sure she never knew it.
In Memory of F.D.R.

Unholy Power

Political "licensure" gives the right
To set up committees in the night
To dig for miles through memory lane
Cloaked by deeds and tearful rain.

To kindle a fire of hate and lust
To burn him in hell is need's must.
To damn him and his ideals
Not caring for God who all this feels.

Allen H. Dodge
944 Thomas Ave.
San Diego 3 Calif.