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OUR COUNTRY

We live in the great country in the world, America
Our American soldiers carried the flag
All over the world
America, America, America is our country
One flag one country
America is our country
America, America, my dear patriotic young man
Defend your country, where you were born and raised
Our country calls you
Be brave, honorable and strong
Our country needs your strength now
When we go into battle
Defend our country
Honorably and true
Because our country needs your strength now
I will defend my country
America, America, my strength and ability
I will be true to my country, America

PATRIOTIC AMERICA

Today the great American celebration
Reminds me of the flowers growing in no man's land
Reminds me how a patriotic young man
Bears on Flanders Field
They give their life so our democracy may live
Today our government is ready for defense and
Ask each and every young man
To join the volunteers
Our young men, each and every one is
Ready to unite as one
To carry the stars and stripes
For our victory, our democracy
Today in America, every citizen, man and woman
Is ready to unite as one to fight against the
Dictators of Europe
Today in America, thanks for peace, security and
Liberty which is ours.

MR. PRESIDENT

All great honor
To our allied leaders
Especially to you
Franklin D. Roosevelt
We give the great honor to be elected
President of the United States
First, Second, Third and Fourth terms.
To you
Mr. President of the United States
We give the great honor of being
Commander-in-Chief
Of our Army, Navy and Air Force.
To you, Mr. President of the United States
We give the great honor of being
Commander-in-Chief of our allies
Large and small
To be hoped in the year of
Our Lord 1945, to be our victory,
That each and every one of our boys return
Home and live an American life.
Now our Commander-in-Chief is dead—Franklin D.
Roosevelt.
His work was not complete
But he left someone behind to complete his work
Our new Commander-in-Chief, Harry S. Truman
When his work is complete
Let each and every one of our boys
Return home and enjoy liberty;
Especially to the living and dead heroes

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Composed by: Daniel Drago 402 Iberia Street New Iberia, La.

New Iberia La
Feb 26/47

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt

I am enclosing a few
copies of a Poem I composed for our
boys and girls while in service. I
mailed them to all parts during the
war and thought perhaps you would
care to read the same

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Daniel Drago
402 Iberia St
New Iberia La

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Dreiser, T.

THEODORE DREISER

C O P Y

1015 N. King'Ed.,
Hollywood, 46, Calif.,
April 26, 1947.

DIRECTORS, Hollywood Bowl Association,
Hollywood, Calif.,

Gentlemen:

I think the action of the Directors of the Hollywood Bowl Association to close the Bowl to Henry Wallace is an unspeakable injustice to the Democratic American people in this Community.

The Bowl has been used for many political speeches in the past, - a few among them being Dewey, Lindbergh, Willkie, Pepper, Madam Chiang and Howard Seett of Technocracy.

To single out and try to silence the one voice that is now being raised against an asinine policy which will lead us into a war of complete annihilation of the human race is certainly an America that many of us are not very happy to contemplate. We need a VOICE. And what kind of a Democracy is it that refuses a public speaking place to a man of Mr. Wallace's distinguished calibre? Churchill can come ever here and really do the world a disservice with his war mongering speeches, but let a man like Wallace stand up and talk anywhere and the entire newspaper regimented population runs to cover with trembling fear.

It is my opinion, and the opinion of many Americans who will not trouble to write about it, that this is the weakest and most prejudiced policy on the part of the Hollywood Bowl Association toward one of our most worthy and eminent citizens, that could possibly be devised, - not to mention that it is an insult to American intelligence,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Theodore Dreiser

Mrs. Theodore Dreiser,

ORIGINAL RETIRED FOR PRESERVATION



The Corsair Hotel

ON THE OCEAN AT FIRST STREET
MIAMI BEACH 39, FLORIDA

GAINES-BRAND
MANAGEMENT

Mrs. Elinor Roosevelt.
Hyde Park, N.Y.

Nov. 28. 1947

Just
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Gracious Lady, I wonder if you would
do me the honor and read this Parable
that I have written. This came to me
3am, you see, I am a night clerk in
this Hotel and while reading W. Pegler's
late column, this little story unfolded
and I put it down. If you want to
use it you are free to do so. Grates. I
would like your comments on it.

Thanking you and always will
be one of your admirers,

Respectfully yours.

Barney Wresner

1009 Fourth St.

Miami Beach.

Fla.



"THE ONE GOOD DEED"

The time is 1977. Gabriel Heatter is broadcasting the news, and his opening newscast is, "There's good news tonight, Westbreek Pegler is dead." That was all he had to say. That wasn't fair, look what he had to say about Laguardia, and other people who were in the Public's eye. Why he spoke for about 5 minutes, I knew what I'll do. I will see what the morning papers have to say, surely they will have a nice eulogy for him. The next morning, I scanned the papers and all I could find was a 1 inch column, simply "Westbreek Pegler is Dead". Nothing else. I'll go over to his house and get the lowdown. Find out just what caused his sudden death.

So ever I went to his house. As I entered, I could see that the family was not mourning so profoundly. I went into a side room. There was Westbreek laid out, a few flowers - no sentiments expressed. I went over to the casket.

"Hello, Pegler," I said, "What happened to you. You were in good health." "Yes," he said, "I was writing one of my hate columns about FDR, and suddenly everything turned black."

"Well," I said, "Have you got someone to represent you at the hearing tomorrow when you meet Him?"

"Why, I never thought of that", he replied.

"Well, don't worry, I'll be with you", I said.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. ... - What did you say your name is?"

"I didn't say," I replied.

The next morning, I walked with Pegler to the "Court of Accounting". I noticed that the Jury Box was filled with such Greats as I, Cobb, Wm. Rogers, A. Woolcott, Raymond Brown, Pillsbury and others.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the witness box, I noticed. George Washington, Abe Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Thos. Jefferson were also there.

"The Master" spoke, "Westbrook Pegler, you are here to be judged and tried, and I understand from your counsel you wish to be admitted here."

"Yes," Pegler answered in a low voice.

"The Master" spoke: "You are charged with malicious slander after a soul had departed from the Mortal Earth, also you wrote articles which intended to create bigotry and you wrote slanderous remarks about the workmen."

"Master", I said, "Westbrook Pegler was a columnist and he wrote what he thought was right. You know, we have Freedom of the Press."

"Yes, but Freedom of the Press does not give you permission to slander the Mortal Man and his family, when he cannot afford to defend himself against the accusations Mr. Pegler wrote about Franklin D. Roosevelt." "Franklin, let's hear what you have to say about Westbrook," said "The Master".

"This Westbrook Pegler I always thought was a crackpot reporter, I never paid much attention to his writings, for he always criticised everything I did, but never came up with any suggestions that would help," said PDR.

"I'm a crackpot," shouted Pegler, "I wrote the same things that Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson wrote."

"I don't think so," replied Roosevelt, "Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson gave me valuable help in curbing subversive activities."

"What do you Columnists think of Pegler?" asked 'The Master', addressing the newspaper men.

"He is a disgrace to our profession, and we do not recommend his admission," they replied in unison.

"What do you Presidents think of Franklin Delano Roosevelt?" asked 'The Master' addressing the famous men.

"He will become as famous as we are," they replied.

'The Master' turned to his clerk and said, "Read me all the good deeds that Westbrook Pegler did on Earth."

The clerk looked at his book and after a 5-minute wait replied, "Master, there is nothing that Pegler has done that warrants a 'good deed' credit, and therefore cannot be recommended for admission here," he replied.

Turning to Pegler, 'The Master' said, "Surely there must be some good deed you did on Earth. Think, because a lot depends on that."

Westbrook Pegler stood shaking and finally he said "Yes, I have a good deed."

"Fine", said the Master, "What was it?"

"I once gave a man a five-cent piece to cross the Weehauken Ferry. I knew I did a good deed," replied Pegler.

"So you gave a man a five-cent piece to cross a ferry, and that's your only good deed, eh?" said 'The Master' in disgust.

Turning to his clerk, 'The Master' said, "Give Westbrook Pegler back his 5¢ and let him go....."

VLADIMIR DROZDOFF

204 West 81st Street
New York 24, New York
February 9, 1947

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Apartment 15-A
29 Washington Square, West
New York 11, New York

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am forwarding to you the manuscript of my Sonata Elegia, and am asking you to accept and sanction its dedication to the memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This work was shown by me to S. V. Rachmaninoff, and he liked very much the music but suggested some changes which I have just completed.

I feel that Sonata Elegia, being specifically Russian in its concept of Life (I movement), of the Eternal (II movement), and of the Past (III movement), is in accord with the spiritual image and reaction to the Universe of your late husband who wanted to understand, and succeeded in understanding "what makes Russians click."

I need not say that your acceptance of this dedication would be a great satisfaction to me both in my capacity of an author and of a Russian-American who reveres the memory of President Roosevelt, and who is grateful to him for what he contributed to Humanity, particularly through his approach to the Russian-American problem.

With my very best wishes to you, I remain,

Respectfully,

Vladimir Drozdoff

Vladimir Drozdoff

*Very best wishes
honor*

New York Times, Jan. 28, 1947

VLADIMIR DROZDOFF

New York Recital, Jan. 27th, 1947

Vladimir Drozdoff, Russian Pianist,
Presents Long and Exacting Program

Vladimir Drozdoff, Russian pianist, who has given frequent recitals in this city in the last few years, was heard last night in a big and exacting program, beginning with Beethoven and Schumann, who were followed by a Russian group, and continuing with Liszt, Chopin and the Verdi-Liszt "Rigoletto" transcription, the Wagner-Brassen Fire Music and Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkuere" and the Strauss-Schultz-Eveler "Blue Danube" waltz.

. fine resilience in the forte tones, and much soft, occasionally exquisite, playing that was gratifying and heartening to a listener who had long felt that here was a fine pianist of the grand manner Fine interpretations stood out, as notably in the Liapounov "Carillon," an old-fashioned program piece in the Liszt manner. Here there was also a remarkable display of technique and an excellent tone throughout, even in the forte passages.

So with the Chopin group, opening with a Nocturne in C minor that was given forth with a fine singing tone. The Fantaisie-Impromptu was heroic, and the A-flat major Valse that followed was one of the best moments of the evening, with a fine rhythm and a real delicacy.

The closing heroic numbers revealed an unusual technique.

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July 2, 1947

My dear Mr. Drushetter:

I doubt very much that a letter from me will help you very much in the State of Pennsylvania. However, I am glad to enclose a general letter of recommendation.

If I am at Hyde Park when you come up here, I'll try to see you.

Best wishes for
success,

Very sincerely yours,

July 2, 1947

To Whom It May Concern:

Mr. Harry William Drumhetter was a member of the Guard of Honor at my husband's funeral and while I do not know him personally, he and the others appeared to me to be fine young men.

I know they were selected carefully and must have had good records while in the service.

Very sincerely yours,

June 21, 1947
General Grant

Mrs Elinor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, N. Y.

Dear Mrs Roosevelt.

I'm writing you this letter to let you know that I would like to know if you could help me out.

You see I'm trying to get in the Pennsylvania State Force and I need a letter of recommendation and I would like to know if I could get one from you. I was a Honor Guard at Mr Roosevelt's funeral in 1945 and since that time I have been to your estate a quite a few times, being it never before your personal, I have not ever seen you or you to talk to if it is alright when I get up to Hyde Park again I would very much like to meet you.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible, I'll close in wishing you the best of luck.

Yours from
Larry W. Drumheller

Mr. Harry W. Drumheller
1113 W. 10th Street
General Grant

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~~Farmer~~
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October 14 - 1947
Benwick, Penna;
Dumfries

Dear Mrs Roosevelt,

I'm writing you a few lines to let you know that I will be in New York City the first part of November so if it possible I will try and get to see you then.

I was to the Estate on Labor day on my way home from Canada my mother wanted to stop we were going to come on down to see you then, but it was late in the afternoon, so if it will be at all possible I'll try and get to see you when I come to New York, as my girl friend has been wanting to go up to Hyde Park but don't know how to get there so I have

P.S.

Your letter of Recommendation
really helped out a lot thank
you.

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promised to take her up so
when I do we will stop and
see you, so if you will let
me know just when I can get
to see you next month, we will
be up!

So until then I remain

Yours truly
HARRY W. DRUMHELLER

Mr. Harry W. Drumheller,
110 E. Warren Street,
Berwick, Penna.

[Drumming]

Linton Ind
April the 12th 1947

Mr Franklin D Roosevelt
Hide Park New York

Dear Mr Roosevelt I have just set
By the Radios An heard I am I speak
With other concerning your husband
Who I think was one of the best
Men that ever set in the white
house. When he became President the
country was in a total condition
People on the verge of standing the
Bank closed Men could not find
jobs no where. He give us old
folks alone so we could remain
in our hands he gave us the old
Age Assistance yet its far from
being sufficient to live on. But now
this Republican Congress would
like to destroy all that he built up
During his term in office. We have been
Awaiting for Congress to give us
An old Age Pension can you help
us by your influence. I will be
83 years old in July. if you wish
you may write me. I have often
over

Wondered Why you Did Not
Run for President so Now he
is here But Not forgotten I will
be glad Hoping to hear from you
I am Respectfully Yours

Grant Drumming
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Linton Ind

As there will be no Peace till
Jesus Comes / Jerusalem - 5-4-
Daniel 11th Chapter