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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you for your cooperation during your brief visit
to Stockton.

Photographer Fred Feary thought you would like to have this
excellent likeness of yourself.

Sincerely,
Irvine Sprague
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By IRVINE SPRAGUE

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BETTER RELATIONS

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sion about restrictions," she continued. "It is much wiser to look ahead, five or 10 years. The world is looking toward us."

The displaced person problem is not just a Jewish problem, she pointed out, saying that only 25 per cent are Jewish. Of the remainder, four-fifths are Catholic.

"People shouldn't be forced to go back to their countries," she said. "They had undergone two invasions, seen their homes and cities completely destroyed by first the German and then the Russian armies. They have the right to a fresh start."

"The most terrible comparison I have ever had to make was looking at the continent of Europe after the last war and remembering it following the First World War.

"The comparison showed me what we had learned in the power of destruction in 20 years.

CIVILIZATION PERILED

"We had so increased our ability to destroy—without the atomic bomb—that I got the feeling that if we kept on there would be nothing left of civilization."

Interviewed before her speech, Mrs. Roosevelt denied that she has objected to having a motion picture made of the life of Mr. Roosevelt.

"I only object to having full face pictures made. As long as he is shot from over the shoulder or the side, I cannot object to such a movie. I have no objection to any particular actor playing the part."

Her disapproval of full face shots stemmed from the picture of Woodrow Wilson, she said. "It just didn't seem real to me."

Whom does Mrs. Roosevelt prefer on the Democratic ticket for 1948?

She laughed that off, remarking she wouldn't know for sure until 1948 rolls around.

COMMUNIST BAN

How does she feel about proposals to ban the Communist Party here?

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"There is very little disagreement on our position on Japanese mandate islands," Mrs. Roosevelt commented, "probably because the other nations intend to take a similar position elsewhere."

Making a point during UN conferences is an endless process, according to Mrs. Roosevelt.

"If the Russians are beaten on a point today, they just come back tomorrow and argue as if the problem had never been argued before. They just keep on arguing until everyone else goes home and they get what they want."

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Need of leadership from America is pressing, Mrs. Roosevelt said, pointing out how time and

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JOURNEYMEN body repair men. Steady work in well equipped shop. See-Joe Schroeder at Hanes & Orman, 125 E. Fremont.

CAB drivers, veterans preferred. Must know Stockton. Yellow Cab Co., 427 E. Market.

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Marie Sprague
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SOME DAY SOON

Some Day Soon we'll find the road to peace
Paved with Good Will for all mankind;
Some Day Soon bickerings shall cease,
And the whole world enjoy peace of mind.

Folks who've forgotten how to laugh and play
Will rejoice as they greet each new-born day;
Hearts bowed down will be filled with joy and cheer
When the earth is freed of hatred and fear.

Some Day Soon greed for power will die,
Green fields will replace the waste and ruin;
Faith in God and man will multiply,
And Right reign over Might-- Some Day Soon.

Marie Sprague

*Dedicated to the
U.N. 1947*

March 4, 1947 Spring

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My dear Mrs Roosevelt.

The writer of the enclosed article, Mr Dilworth Lupton, a Plain Dealer writer was a former pastor of the Unitarian church here in Cleveland.

I feel that one who merits this tribute should have it to read and share with ones friends.

After your husbands sad death there was a picture of him on the cover of a current magazine. It had a navy blue border, that with his gray suit,

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navy blue tie and gray hair
made a nice combination
for his fine personality.

I never had the pleasure
of seeing or meeting him,
but have the picture
framed and hung in my
room.

My father, who died
years ago, was a staunch
Republican, but I always
voted for your husband.

An Uncle at The Pepsian
Home in Argonneburg, N.Y.
often visited in Poughkeepsie
He sent me several colored
post-cards of the Hyde Park
home. It must be a
lovely place.

I have been a Super-
visor of Music in the

Public Schools for thirty-two
years, but for some time I
have been just a maiden
lady on a pension.

Sincerely,
Grant J. Spring.

Dilworth Lupton

Why Mrs. Roosevelt's Popularity?

On Sunday I deserted my church and dinner at home to find out why Eleanor Roosevelt is the most popular woman in America.

She was in Cleveland for the United Auto Workers conference and had a press conference, to which she walked pursued by autograph hunters, correspondents, news photographers, reporters, and columnists, including this one.



On that hurried trip Mrs. Roosevelt didn't show by a single movement or voice inflection that she was conscious of herself. That was her No. 1 secret to popularity.

At this conference I sat within a few feet of her. She appeared to be completely uncritical of her questioners, never giving them the impression for a moment that she was using a tape measure on them, their clothes, their ideas, their manners. That's secret No. 2.

Secret No. 3: She's not a dogmatic extremist. Both at the press conferences and at the 1:30 dinner she showed deep and honest convictions, yet she usually gave you the feeling that there was something to be said on the other side. Such an attitude irritates dogmatists of any sort, but it wins the great majority of Americans who know that no one has all the answers.

Another secret of Mrs. Roosevelt's likeableness: she keeps her serious self and her gay self in balance, shifting from one to the other as easily as one shifts gears on his car.

For instance, when questioned about her attitude toward the U. S. S. R. delegates to the UN, and theirs to her, she said they finally grew to like one another, but that at first the Russians looked on her as a "misguided woman." The group chuckled.

In answer to someone's question about the new Congress, she explained why the Republicans, having been thrown the burden of responsibility, must take time out to think. Then, as a sort of afterthought, she added "There will be a 'rush-top' investigation." More laughter.

Ernie Pyle hit upon the same secret, when he described in No-

vember 1943 having tea with her at the White House: her interest in people.

In their conversation Mrs. Roosevelt had suggested that he go to the South Pacific instead of to Africa on his next trip. He wrote:

"You have such a sense of Mrs. Roosevelt's sincerity and general interest in people that I had to hold onto myself to keep from saying 'Okay, I've changed my plans. I'm going to the Pacific.' . . . I felt as though I were with somebody without 'aside.' . . . We shook hands in the lobby, and I left with the feeling that I had been talking to a woman who is unique, who is remarkable, and who is all good!"

My guess is that most people dislike Eleanor Roosevelt: have met her as Ernie Pyle did, he did on Sunday, face to

by Dilworth
Lupton.


106 Gordon St.
La Grange, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Rassewell:

Do you know who wrote ^{and} in
what publication the following quotation appears -

"The third lesson is ^{the self evident one} that you can't go out hunting
birds with a pea shooter."

This is on a quiz program in our town
and has been running since before Easter. No
one seems to get the correct answer.



You are eligible to answer when you
are called by phone. I am most anxious
to find the answer but since La

Grange is a small place
I have only the library
Lee. We recently moved
from Norfolk, Va. here. We
have been over and ^{to} seen
"The Little White Horse" and
think it is beautiful. your
husband was a man I
always wanted to meet -
He had such a sweet per-
sonality.

If you ever come our
way we would love to have
you visit us. You are remembered
in our prayers for world peace
as you do your duties.

MADE IN U.S.A.
Sincerely,
Margaret Springfield

Lee

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