

Tj - Tod

Todaro

The Commission of Human Rights happens to be under the Economic and Social Council. UNESCO is a specialized agency making its own arrangements with Ec. and Soc. Council. I think we had better wait to find out just what the UN thinks of your plan before we talk about it in print.

you
come

Dear

I am sorry I
am so uncertain
of my free time I
cannot make an
appointment to see
you. In any case
you seem to have
seen the people
who can advise
you better than I
could.

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

1901

SYMBOLS	
DL	Day Letter
NL	Night Letter
LC	Deferred Cable
NLT	Cable Night Letter
	Ship Radiogram

The time shown in the data line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

PB900 P. ED75 NL PD= EASTON PENN 12

MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT=

APT 15-A 29 WASHINGTON SQ WEST NYK=

RECEIVED SECOND LETTER. ATTENTION CALLED TO LETTER
EXPLAINING MY PLAN IN NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL PAGE OCT
ELEVENTH. REQUEST YOUR SUPPORT IN MY DAY COLUMN=

ANTHONY TODARO..

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

ORIGINAL RETIRED FOR PRESERVATION

Class of Service
This is as full rate
message by Cable
unless the de-
sired character is in-
dicated by a suitable
symbol above or pre-
ceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS	
DL	Day Letter
NL	Night Letter
LC	Deferred Cable
NET	Cable Night Letter
Rate Indication	

The filing time shown in the date line on _____ and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

PJ088

OCT 1 AM 11 30

P=ED104 PD=EASTON PENN 1 1113A

MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, APT 15A=

29 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEST NYK=

RECEIVED YOUR LETTER HOPE YOU WILL SEE ME BEFORE
I LEAVE FOR HAWAII ON OCTOBER FIFTEENTH. RECENT TALKS
WITH NELSON ROCKEFELLER AND CLARK EICHELBERGER VERY
ENCOURAGING=

ANTHONY TODARO 26 NORTH 6 ST EASTON PENN.

26 6

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

former
*I hope to see you
when you are in
New York*
*Love you
Anthony
I hope you can
write to me
& could*

Indefinite

Anthony Todaro,
United Nations Institute of Peace,
26 No. 6th St.,
Easton, Pa.
August 13, 1947.

Pass to Mr. A. P. 70 - 100

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,
c/s. "My Day",
United Features Syndicate,
220 East 42nd St., N.Y.C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

The enclosed material will disclose my purpose for writing to you. The San Francisco clipping tells of my special visit to the East for the express purpose of presenting a proposal to the United Nations.

The brochure, "Operation Peace", is the culmination of four years work for the promotion of a United Nations Institute of Peace. Many endorsements have been received including a recent letter of approval from the governor of Hawaii.

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, is keenly interested. After a long conference, Mr. Eichelberger decided to introduce our proposal at a World Federation of United Nations Associations currently held in Prague. Several Hundred brochures were taken to Europe on August 1st by Mr. Eichelberger.

You will note in enclosed brochure that our plan is designed to set up the machinery for U.N.E.S.C.O., and will probably benefit most of all the commission of Human Rights.

One of my primary objectives during my visit here is to seek an appointment with you. I feel certain that a personal talk with you will benefit our proposal tremendously. I also need your advice on how to present this proposal to the United Nations.

I pray that you will find the time to grant me an appointment. Any date and place you wish to choose will be convenient to me.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony Todaro

Anthony Todaro

*Will try to see after -
Sept 10*

the first report...
 the possibilities...
 inter-European...
 out-

Meet 15

July 2—The American...
 to adopt a...
 sense of...
 announced...
 American...
 the opening...
 and sent...
 only...
 estab-...
 in May and...
 lized by other...
 meet-

ributio...
 to come...
 Francisco, Cal., Utah;
 Wash.; San Antonio, Tex.;
 Mira Loma, Cal.; Kansas City,
 Mo., and Ft. Worth, Tex.

Man With Idea For U. N. Here On Way to East

Anthony Todaro of Honolulu was in San Francisco today after completing the first lap of his journey to New York to get support for his "brainchild," the United Nations Institute of Peace.

With him the young man—he is 32—carries a letter of introduction to Nelson Rockefeller. The plan he will present is one for an educational institution to study human rights, government and philosophy.

Recommendations from this institution, if established as planned by Mr. Todaro, would go directly to the United Nations.

"Hawaii is my first choice for a site," he said, "because of its ideal climate. But San Francisco would be a fine place, too, because it was the birthplace of the United Nations and worked so hard to get the headquarters."

A Family Business

The United Press
 BOSTON, July 2—Edw...
 Libert and F...
 four...
 lay...
 of...

business...
 history...
 erations...
 "The C...
 an averag...
 shells dail...
 munist ar...
 not be...
 from...
 area ha...
 ized Com...
 mile radi...
 still were...
 railway, p...
 retreat of...
 Tone...
 suff...
 Sze...
 "mor...
 tionall...
 wiped o...

Indon... G.A.

BATA...
 nesian m...
 today that...
 changed f...
 series on t...
 Dutch...
 T...

TERRITORY OF HAWAII
EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS
HONOLULU

July 11, 1947

Mr. Anthony Todaro
Box 3623
Honolulu, T. H.


My dear Mr. Todaro:

I have just read with a great deal of interest your statement entitled "Operation Peace -- A Living Memorial For A Lasting Peace".

This folder is very impressive. People will read it with a great deal of interest.

I wish to take this occasion to hope that your trip to the mainland will be pleasant and that you will be successful in interesting a great many people in your plans for a suitable war memorial.

Sincerely yours,


OWEN E. LONG
Acting Governor of Hawaii

to The Times

g Brooklyn
the second
y the voters
divided by
ster in your

divided into
is second in
the last offi-
ever 4,600,
and the new
are undoubt-
million. As
first District,
c, and abou-
ng seven up-

ig cases of
June, 1948;
06, and Sep-
1948. The
courts have
1938 when a
ed in Queens
granted in-
amed in three
ent in New-
ourts' work.
in the sum-
1938.

ages elected
Suffolk, in
Queens, four
th. A study
eking terms
shows that
is when thir-
gued to work
present. The
signed to the
to Brooklyn,
overlooking
eritically only
sequent de-
l Suffolk.

he principles
etically en-
owing a new
e people who
would have
instored by
als by them.
hat minority
eage of the
l. Its answer
allowing re-
ved by a ma-
sterandum.
been limited
with District
only, which
then of 500,
in Brooklyn
is ago.

press Court
s legally cor-
the situation
in the dis-
cted, so that
is very much

ADLWAK,
4, 1947.

tioned

to Feed All
is Full

Ess Times:
ing Bell" S-
enique and
nism which
is country by
d weakening
engineers the
at-led nation

sons eat less
less abroad?
to begin at
twice to save
rushed food
to keep this

get the fact
not alone in
aid." So you
ing, too! If
are high be-
le are bidding
ed, then it is
here is an in-
able and we
if any abroad
is satisfied.
at trembling
wenty pounds
temptation here
is considering.
ation has in-
d our wages
/1 Americans

Proposed War Memorial

Idea Underlying Suggested Institute
of Peace Is Explained

To the Editor of The New York Times
As the originator of the first Pacific War Memorial proposal of World War II and one of the charter members who founded the Pacific Memorial Foundation of Hawaii, I request the opportunity to comment on your editorial support of scientific field stations as a Pacific War Memorial.

I want to correct a misleading impression created by your editorial that the citizens of Hawaii favor the science field stations because the Territorial officials are providing land for a war memorial. Your editorial failed to mention that the land provided is primarily for the erection of a memorial to be selected in the near future by the people of Hawaii and that the science unit will occupy a small section.

One of the proposals under consideration in Hawaii is the "United Nations Institute of Peace," a plan I introduced soon after Pearl Harbor. It is this proposal and not the science project that is foremost in the minds of the citizens of Hawaii. This fact is substantiated by the numerous endorsements given by various groups in Hawaii to the Institute of Peace. These endorsers include the Hawaii branch of the American Association for the United Nations, the territorial department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Honolulu Council of Churches, the Hawaii branch of the N. A. A. C. P. and many leaders in the field of education.

Not True War Memorial

Archibald Roosevelt proposes to erect science field stations as war memorials for the study of bugs, fauna, skulls, fisheries, oceanography and other subjects allied to the physical sciences. The project is meritorious as a scientific venture, but not in a million years can Mr. Roosevelt show how his idea can serve as a true war memorial.

To spend millions of dollars on a scientific project that is supposed to memorialize the sacrifices and objectives of our war dead can only lead people to believe that the advancement of pure science was the objective for our heroes who gave their fullest measure. This, of course, leads us to a philosophy of materialism.

Would it not be better to accede all scientific proposals of such wide scope through the United Nations?

Space does not permit me to describe our proposal, the United Nations Institute of Peace. In brief, it will serve as a training center for graduate students from every nation who aspire to become the peace leaders of tomorrow. It will fulfill every measure of a living war memorial by adhering to its four self-imposed rules:

Remember the dead; inspire the living; promote world peace; advance moral education.

Based on the truth that beneath all problems which threaten the peace lies the basic problem of man, and since wars are simply mass violations of human rights, the principal study at the Institute of Peace will be the study of human rights. The Institute might serve as the machinery needed by that important agency of UNESCO, the Commission of Human Rights.

Acceptance Hoped For

Clark M. Eichelberger has consented to present this proposal to the various chapters of the American Association for the United Nations. If the chapters accept it as an activity for consideration before presentation to the United Nations, it would expedite our plans tremendously.

Erected as a war memorial, the Institute of Peace would bring the United Nations close to the hearts of every individual, and therein lies the key to the success of the United Nations. Initial costs for the Institute may be borne by public contributions and then presented to the U. N. as a gift from the American people. Present plans call for Hawaii, San Francisco or New York as the site, but any section might well be chosen.

We believe that world peace is based on morality and that education on human rights, international law and philosophy is the only solution.

ANTHONY TOMASO,

Easton, Pa., Sept. 21, 1947.

February 22, 1940

L. Todd

no enc

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park
New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am enlisting the cooperation of several prominent, public-spirited, intelligent in a project, a copy of which is enclosed.

I am writing to you because I have admired you sincerely for a long time and I regard Franklin Roosevelt as one of America's greatest men.

I am looking forward to the time when I can meet you in person.

I would be very pleased to hear your comments and suggestions on my proposed experiment.

Yours very truly,

Leonard M. Todd

Leonard M. Todd

24 Fifth Avenue
New York 11

Feb. 26, 1947.

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, New York.

Dear Mrs Roosevelt.

Please find two photographs of a mural by Edward Schoenberger.

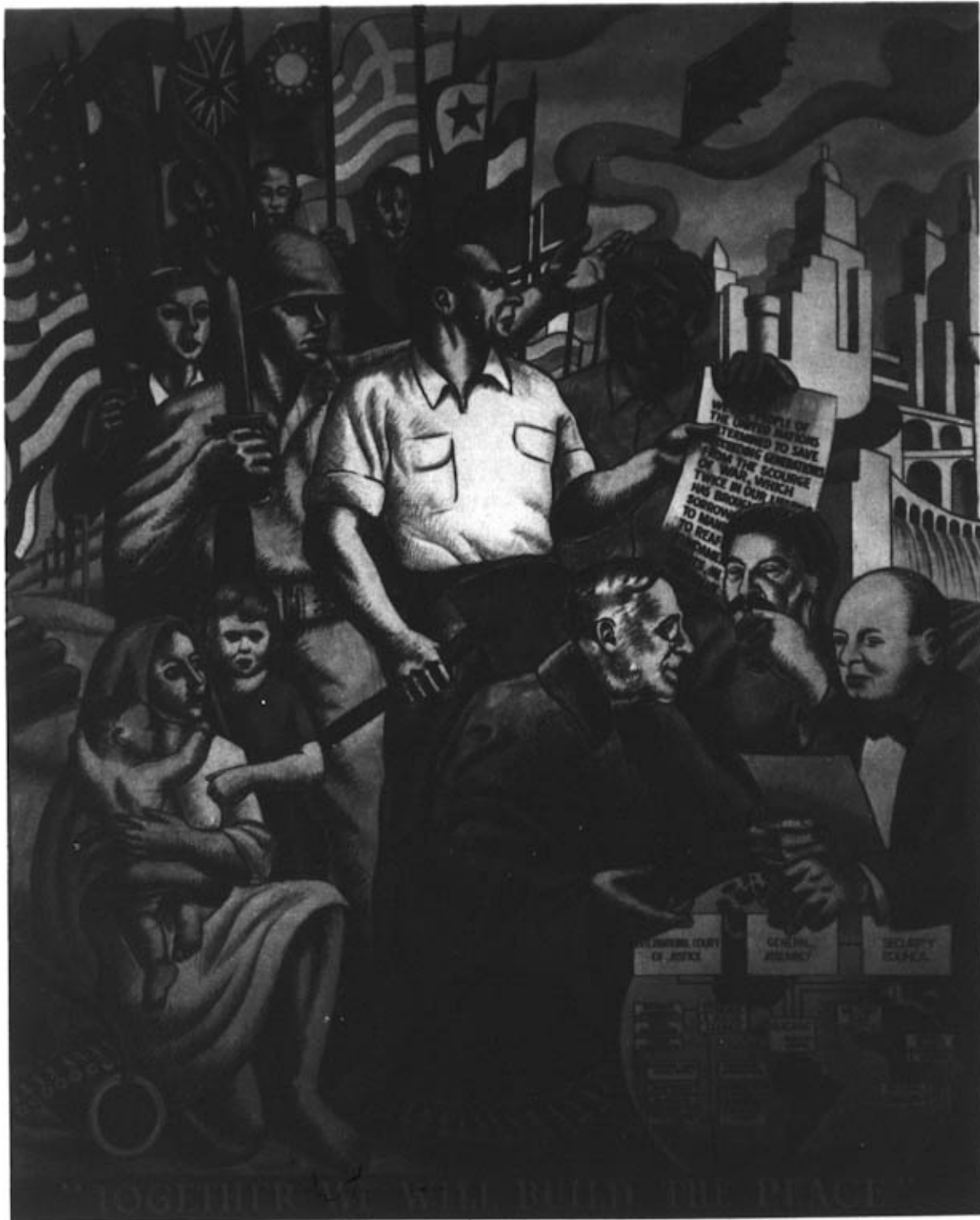
I am a stamp collector and have an almost complete set of Roosevelt stamps to date and other such material as comes my way.

I wonder if I may ask to have you autograph one with a few words concerning President Roosevelt and his design for peace, which would certainly be appreciated.

The other of course is for you to keep should you so desire.

Thanking you kindly,

Marlin H. Todd,
3842 Calumbine Pl.
Dayton 5 Ohio.





TODD.
R.M. *fil*

MAJESTIC HOTEL APARTMENTS & BATHS

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Come, come.... qualify the "quality of courage and of and of integrity which is not often seen in political life," that you attribute to Adlai.

Do you speak of the studied and dramatic humility with which he took the stand, or the humble manner of his after-act when he sat in Lincoln's chair?

What has Mr. S. done so far that has shown great courage and strength? When did he ever perform one act that could stand up to the heroism of Dwight Eisenhower?

I suppose newsmen are always seeking you out for copy, and you have to say something for the Democrats. To me it is still a matter of "issues." The sooner we leave personalities out of the campaign, the better, and since it is the country's life at stake, I say that Eisenhower should be far better equipped to pull us out of a global mess that the democrats have tossed us into.....

Yours for a change and a better America

A former Democrat

R. M. T. (Todd)

Mrs. FDR Says Adlai Better Man

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight she thinks Adlai Stevenson "better fitted by far" than Dwight D. Eisenhower to become president of the United States.

Giving her opinion of the nominees in a political speech recorded for radio broadcast, Mrs. Roosevelt said that at first she felt the country had two men "very fairly matched in qualities of character" and that the election could be decided on the issues alone.

"But now I have come to feel that it is no longer just a question of issues," she said.

"It is no longer just my slight hesitation about having a military man. Basically, it is a certain quality which has come out as we watched this campaign of Adlai Stevenson.

"I think there has been shown to us a quality of courage and of integrity which is not often seen in political life."

September 24, 1947

Dear Dr. Smith:

I am enclosing a letter which has just come to me. I hope this man can be taken care of at the Orthopaedic Hospital.

With many thanks,

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. A. deForest Smith
N.Y. Orthopaedic Hos.
420 E. 59th St.

Ans rec'd
sent 10/2/47

Letter from Todd
Richard Y. Todd
Box 2 A
Youngsville
N.C.

ORIGINAL RETIRED FOR PRESERVATION