

Wood - Work.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt  
General Assembly Rep.  
Hyde Park, N. Y.

*June  
did we  
get answer  
ans* J. Woolley

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your very cordial letter, dated Nov. 8, 1946 was read with much pleasure, in which you said: " It is encouraging to receive letters such as yours which indicates that a thinking American public has focused its attention on the united nations". you added: "I am sending your letter to Mr. Tuvge Lie, the secy. general of the united nations, to determine the plausibility of using your suggestion".

I have often wondered, how Mr. Lie reacted on "the plausibility of using my suggestion". Did you ever receive a reply from him? I am curious to know. I have always felt so sorry for Thomas Paine, for the unjust treatment he received at the hands of the American Government after devoting his life work to the cause of the American Revolution, not only spending almost his last dollar to the cause, he also fought in the defence, as a private and became General Green's aide, later went to France and there languished in a Paris prison for ten long months and Gouverneur Morris, american minister to France, an aristocrat who hated radicals like Paine, refused to aid him. A poor return for his magnificent work in defence of his adopted country.

Like Thomas Paine; I am a thinker, always thinking , always writing and as Francis Scott Key composed the war song in 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner", I am sending you my Peace Song, entitled "The Dawn of Peace, dedicated to the Democratic party with your cooperation to be sung at all Democratic rallies during the coming campaign in 1948.

I have an idea that it will make a great hit with the Democratic Chieftans and will be sung with enthusiasm by Democrats throughout the nation. It is a companion song to "The Star Spangled Banner and rhymes perfectly with that tune and some lyric music composer could adjust it to

...hat tune with suitable variations. If you think favorably of my composition  
will you have some accomplished composer, compose the tune? Please let me  
know your reaction to my lyric.

251 Gold Street  
Buffalo 6, N. Y.  
September 3, 1947

Sincerely  
*Henry Whipple Woolley*  
Henry Whipple Woolley

BUFFALO, N. Y.



The Democratic Party's Song of Peace.

Title: THE DAWN OF PEACE.

Let us hasten along the dawn of the day  
When the world will be free from war's devastation.  
Then from Valley and Hill the people will say  
Let wars for all time be held in great detestation  
and the Nations on Earth shall loudly acclaim  
All Nations are free from battles dread flame  
Then the banner of Freedom we'll unfurl to the  
breeze  
And by neutralities past, no land can be seized.

CHORUS

Unfurl the white banner, the symbol of peace  
And proclaim to the world that war's havoc must  
cease.  
Let the people all shout the glad tidings to tell  
To the ends of the Earth and o'er mountain and  
dell.  
That Earth's battles have ended, no more can they  
sting  
For this bountiful blessing, let the bells loudly  
ring.

---

When contention is over, with peace in full sway  
All lands shall be free from wars foul desecration  
No more shall the world stand in battle array  
Then world's powers will esteem us with deep vener-  
ation  
And Columbia's Star in refulgence shall beam  
And the American Eagle will exultingly scream  
Triumphant is peace where dread war held dominion  
And the fellowship of man will be Earth's one opinion.

*Wordeman*

February 28, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:-

I would like to drop you a line about a letter of mine that appeared in the Telegram last Saturday evening. I enclose a copy and have checked off the letter with a red pencil. However, they did not print the last two paragraphs, and in view of the news on the radio and in the papers the next day I thought they should have been printed too. Here they are -

"I believe the Nazis in this country are hard at work behind all sorts of screens, the foulest of all the building up of Russia as our enemy. Bring on a war with Russia and you will see Germany come out of its hole and step up front.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has also had articles during recent months on our "Policy on Germany" and "History Repeating", and I think it is time to recall some of those children over there and replace them with men of sterner stuff who will convince the German politicians that we have our eye right on the ball."

Herbert Hoover's suggestion that we now feed the Germans is in keeping with our own humane policies at all times, but it is not very easy to do when we think of all the Jews and Poles, not to mention Americans and Britains, who were starved to death in concentration camps not so long ago.

While I am writing to you, I would like to say a word about your article entitled "Thanks to Baruch". You said, "The first thing I want to do today is to express my thanks to Mr. Bernard Baruch for the work which he has done for his country....." I expressed myself in almost the identical words to my doctor in December, 1945, when I was a patient at the Doctors Hospital with the flu. One of the maids had told me that Mr. Baruch was a patient in a room directly opposite mine, and when I walked up and down in the hall to test my strength, I heard his voice booming through the partly opened door. That evening I said to the doctor, "I felt like putting a note under his door and saying - 'thanks for all you have done for my country!'" We have some wonderful people in America, the most wonderful of all, your husband, our President, and I am glad I lived in his time.

Best wishes always,

Apt. 11-F  
81 Irving Pl.  
New York City 3

Sincerely,  
*(This)* Hortense C. Wordeman

## Letters from World-Telegram Readers

### 5-Cent Fare Defended as Aid to City Extension.

By L. Ray Glass.

Mayor O'Dwyer is criticized for coming into the subway hearing with a five-cent complex and with an idea that subway improvements could be financed without disturbing the nickel fare. Lucky for the "straphangers" that he did. He came up the hard way and knows the value of the nickel to the working family trying to spread their budget so as to meet transportation expenses to and from work.

New York subways, even with their congested traffic, furnish a safe and very rapid transportation unequalled anywhere in the world. Behind that service is an army of loyal men and women who spend most of their waking hours underground maintaining that service. The city gives all sorts of services without levying tolls. Highways, parks and various other services involving tremendous expenditures. The nickel fare, with all its faults and criticisms, is a good investment. It has made possible a volume of traffic which has built up real values, promoted business and made New York a live, vibrating metropolis of the world.

Subway service, more than any other agency, has made New York City. Without it Manhattan and other boroughs would be just a row of isolated hamlets. If you don't believe it check Manhattan from the Battery to Dyckman St. with the development and real estate values for the same distance on the west bank of the Hudson where subways do not exist but where natural advantages excel New York.

The City of New York purchased the I.R.T. and B.M.T. systems, which handle about two-thirds of the city traffic, at bankruptcy prices, and it can well afford to safeguard its most precious investment and provide for necessary improvements by bond issues and equipment trusts the same as any private rail carrier normally does.

As just one ordinary Republican, I believe it is common with many others that the fare issue should be kept out of politics and that the Republican majority at Albany should co-operate with Mayor O'Dwyer in his efforts to arrive at a reasonable solution. If necessary a referendum vote should be taken.

And why is not more attention

given to a partial solution of the problem by efforts to reduce operating costs. Why not a consolidation of divisions and revision and simplification of train schedules. Why maintain three separate I.R.T., B.M.T. and Independent divisions with their attendant duplication of operations and expenses?

Manhattan.

### Conscription Held to Show Lack of Faith in U. N.

By Lydia G. Westworth.

An open letter (in part) to members of the Senate and House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen:

Our Congress has voted our country into membership in the United Nations which is supposed to reduce to a minimum the threat of war and to promote peace. If peacetime conscription should be approved, it would be tantamount to telling the world that we have no faith in the U. N.

We want you to understand that the security obtained by general disarmament is far greater than the "protection" offered by armaments. Experience has proved that armaments are for destruction—not protection—and that the armaments of an enemy can kill our people and despoil our land as effectively as our armaments can destroy them. The attitude back of armaments is crush or be crushed. Is that the attitude which will lead to "a just and lasting peace?"

Leadership for peace has been forced upon our country. Let us accept it and fulfill the task, not let down and reduce to despair those who look to us to save them from ultimate calamity.

I urge that you take a decisive step of progress toward security, sanity and peace by strongly opposing any bill for peacetime conscription.

Brookline, Mass.

### Silence on One Phase of National Taxation.

By G. L. L.

It is to be noted that none of the gentlemen in Congress who are against a substantial cut in our taxes has said a word about refusing the neat little raise—enough to pay their taxes—they strangely got for themselves.

Strange! Ain't it?

Larchmont, N. Y.

### Washington's Americanism Still Hope of the World.

By Frank D. Slocum.

The Americanism of George Washington was not a narrow corner of fear for the security of his country, when it was as weak militarily as little Americans imagine the America of today. The Americanism of the Father of Our Country was as broad as the future United States he envisioned. It was born of a deep faith in the greatness of the part the new republic of the West was to play in the family of nations.

His soundness of judgment which won for him the place of first in peace in the esteem of his fellow-countrymen was revealed in his advice to an America, which was then a third or fourth-rank power, to avoid those scraggly alliances with first-rate powers from which only the latter profit. With no less soundness of judgment, he urged the cultivation of friendly relations with all nations. That marks a country confident of its power and distinguishes it from countries distrustful of other nations.

Cultivation of friendly relations by an America that is the strongest nation in the world today does not call for entangling alliances; it most certainly calls for fulfilling the moral obligations, which its first place among the nations imposes on it, to take the lead in the establishment of a peace affording security to our republic and the principles for which it stands.

An Americanism which is identified with either anti-Fascism or anti-Communism is a narrow Americanism. And a narrow Americanism cannot give the world the leadership in this world task. Not to an Americanism dictated by fear of one or the other form of totalitarianism can the world look for deliverance from the fear of a third world war that is preventing world recovery from the second World War.

But in an Americanism born of high hope for our country and deep faith in our God, an Americanism which is positive, standing for the great moral principles that are the foundation of our democracy, not negative, is the hope of the world for a just and lasting peace.

This is the Americanism that the two Americans, "first in the hearts of their countrymen," Washington and Lincoln, so nobly advanced.

Bronx.

### World Understanding Through Radio Music.

By Phil Davis.

How about an international radio station on which music from every nation will be played, under the sponsorship of the United Nations? Music is one language that has little need for interpreters. Perhaps a Russian folk song, an American ballad or Swedish dance, heard by people of all nations, is the key to greater understanding.

Manhattan.

### More Maturity Needed for German Occupation.

By (Miss) H. C. Werdeman.

The World-Telegram is doing a real service to our country in having Ludwig Denny in Europe to spotlight the news as it really is. His recent article from Germany about the youngsters left in charge of so vast a job as the occupation of enemy country after a war is something to wake up the powers that be.

Youth is all right and glorious in its rightful sphere, but let us be sensible this time. The world is not meant only for teenagers and the reckless 20s. There is a place for men and women of real experience, and this job in Germany is one of them. The people who should be there now keeping the law are those who suffered through World War I as well as World War II. . . . I am sure they would not let it happen again.

Mr. Denny also tells us that Nationalism is starting up again in Germany, the same as after World War I. This is proof again that Germany can never be trusted and must be watched like a hawk. Hitler's pattern goes on just the same even if he is not around.

Manhattan.

### Mr. Lillenthal Seen Victim of 'Dirty Politics.'

By Annie Blatteis.

My hat is off to you for your excellent editorial "Too Damned Clever." (Feb. 15).

It's wonderful to read such a fearless expression on the dirty politics being directed against Mr. Lillenthal.

More power to you. Keep up the good work.

Manhattan.

Form 1901

Bathing Privileges

**THE SPRINGFIELD**

MRS. GLENN R. WORK

Meals Optional

1328 Central Avenue

Ocean City, N. J.

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I was very glad to hear from  
you & delighted to know that  
Patty graduated from ~~high~~  
~~school~~. Please give her  
my congratulations.

You are kind to write  
me to visit your new house  
& I wish I could, but I do  
not expect to be in your  
vicinity this summer.

Good luck to you.  
My best wishes to you &  
Mr. and Mrs. the girls.



1228 Central Ave.  
Oceanside, N. J.  
June 17, 1947.  
Work

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

He had rented a  
bed and room guest house at Oceanside, N. J.  
for the summer, as Jennie's health has not  
been very good, you know he is very conscientious  
about his work, therefore he expects to work  
for his stomach he will continue with his  
work and spend as much time as possible  
here. He would all be very happy to have you and  
our guest, also Miss Thompson, or any one else  
you care to accompany you.

I would appreciate it very much, if you know  
of anyone that is planning a vacation, please  
tell them about me. We are only two  
very short blocks from an excellent beach.  
We serve breakfast and dinner at 6 o'clock  
from home guests only. Meals are optional.  
We still have a few vacancies.

Peggy graduated from Notre Dame Sun.  
June 8 and she was very disappointed because  
you could not be present. The exercises  
were beautiful. St. Catharine's High School  
combined, over 1200 graduates. The Exercises  
were in Convention Hall Philadelphia, Pa.

Thank you for all your kindness. May God  
bless you again and again. Love from  
us all  
Lovingly  
Charles Work.

WE UNITED FOR WAR

LET US UNITE FOR PEACE

# WORKERS FOR WORLD SECURITY

222 UNION COMMERCE BUILDING

CLEVELAND 14, OHIO

(TELEPHONE: SUPERIOR 2775; AND 2295)

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DR. SHEPHERD L. WITMAN  
Ex. Dir., Council on World Affairs

MRS. NORMA E. WULF  
President, Cleveland Board of Education

December 3, 1947

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

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you for your note of the 1st about  
Workers for World Security.

I regret deeply that you have misunderstood  
this program as ignoring the United Nations.

If you will be good enough to re-read the  
material sent you, you will see that both in the  
Pledge, Constitution and the Instructions to  
Workers we urge that the minimum essential world  
government be worked out by the statesmen of the  
world "preferably through the United Nations".

We are all heartily in favor of the  
splendid work you and the others are doing through  
the United Nations. However, as you, yourself,  
have said many times - it must be strengthened  
and made more effective.

Sumner Welles' and many other groups  
supporting the United Nations all agree and re-  
iterate that the statesmen of the world will not  
be able to develop sufficient strength to put an  
end to the existing anarchy in international  
relations unless and until the great mass of the  
people demand it.

Our movement here, led by recognized  
leaders of all sects, creeds and groups in this  
community, are endeavoring, as a simple, practical  
program, to offer the people a vehicle through  
which they can unite in such a supporting demand  
upon their statesmen, both in this country and  
in the other nations, - and under the same exist-  
ing diversified leadership in each locality.

ЦЕЛЕНАПРАВЛЕНА  
СЪВЕЩАНИЕ  
МОСКВА  
ИЗДАНИЕ 1948

СЪВЕЩАНИЕ СЪСТАВИЛИ  
ОТ  
МОСКВА

I well know the myriad of calls upon your time, but won't you be good enough to personally carefully examine this program which so many thoughtful and responsible people are finding to be worth while?

The enclosed copy of a brief statement on the subject by our Ohio Governor, Tom Herbert, illustrates the basic principles of the program and the kind of response it is eliciting.

Workers for World Security

Most sincerely yours,

Vice Chairman  
Workers for World Security

WHEREAS, it is vital to the survival and well-being of every person that a world government be established and developed as soon as possible; that the most serious and dangerous threats to the free world which can be averted by the concerted efforts and intelligence of the peoples of the world; and

WHEREAS, it is essential to the undertaking and success of such efforts that they be demanded and supported by a united people and government and through the efforts of such people;

WHEREAS, the purpose and intent of the Workers for World Security is to bring about a world government; that the Workers for World Security, pledge our individual and united support of its purpose and urge the Commission.

PURPOSE

This Society and its members shall work unceasingly in demanding and supporting in each nation the action efforts and decisions of its citizens.

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## Constitution of Workers for World Security

WHEREAS, scientific developments have now created instruments of destruction against which local and national governments can no longer protect their citizens; and have also produced facilities for transportation, communication and production which are unifying the social and economic interests of all mankind; and

WHEREAS, it is vital to the survival and welfare of every person that a world government be established and developed to meet effectively these changed conditions in the best form which can be devised by the devoted efforts and intelligence of the statesmen of the world; and

WHEREAS, it is essential to the undertaking and success of such efforts that they be demanded and supported by a unified opinion and good will among and between the citizens of each nation:

WHEREFORE, we, the present and future subscribers to its purpose, hereby associated ourselves together; create this Society, to be known as "Workers for World Security"; pledge our individual and united support of its purpose; and adopt this Constitution.

### PURPOSE

This Society and its members shall work unceasingly in demanding and supporting in each nation the utmost efforts and devotion of its states-

men for the creation and development of a world government with adequate power, effective to prevent war and mass destruction for the common welfare of all peoples and without impairment of its autonomy in matters of local government.

## II. MEMBERSHIP

Any person or organization may become a member of this Society by agreeing to actively support its purpose.

## III. ORGANIZATION

1. Any group of twenty-five or more members in any village, city or locality may organize a Local Chapter of this Society, with such directors, officers and committees as they may determine upon.

2. The efforts of the members and of the Local Chapters to promote the purpose of this Society shall also be encouraged and directed by Regional and National Boards of Trustees and an International Board of Trustees to be established as provided in Article IV.

## IV. TRUSTEES

1. In each city area, and in each general locality where there are sufficient members, the purpose and affairs of the Society shall be promoted and directed by a Regional Board of Trustees of not less than five nor more than twenty-five members who shall be those of the following leaders in the locality who accept membership on the Board, to wit: the Mayor, or other chief officer of local government; a chief officer of each of two leading educational institutions; a chief officer of each of two leading religious organizations; a chief

officer of each of two leading newspapers; a chief officer of each of two leading organizations of labor; a chief officer of a leading organization of industrialists; a chief officer of a leading organization of bankers; and such other persons as may be selected or approved by a majority of such accepting leaders.

2. Each National Board of Trustees, which shall promote and direct the purpose and affairs of the Society within the nation, shall consist of not less than ten nor more than fifty members who shall be those of the following leaders of the nation (or the nominee of such leader) who accept membership on such Board, to wit: the chief of government; each former chief of government; the chief officer of each of two leading educational institutions; the chief officer of each of two leading religious organizations; the chief officer of each of two leading organizations of publishers; the chief officer of each of two leading organizations of labor; the chief officer of each of two leading organizations of industrialists; the chief officer of a leading organization of bankers; and such other persons as may be selected or approved by a majority of such accepting leaders.

3. The International Board of Trustees, which shall promote the purpose and affairs of the Society throughout the world, shall consist of a representative of each National Board of Trustees who shall be selected by such Board and hold office for two years, or until his successor is chosen.

4. Each Board of Trustees shall have such officers, and such standing and special committees, each with such powers, as the Board may, by majority vote, from time to time determine.

## V. REGULATIONS

Each National Board, and each Local Board (subject to the proper applicable provisions of the regulations adopted by the National Board), and the members of each Chapter (subject to the appropriate applicable regulations of its Regional and National Boards), by majority vote, shall establish, and may from time to time amend, appropriate regulations with respect to its organization and the promotion and conduct of the affairs of the Society within its territory or group; provided that any general solicitation or expenditure of funds in the name of the Society shall be under the direction and control of the National and Regional Boards.



Workers for World  
Security

I read your letter  
& enclosure with  
interest. It seems to  
me you ignore the  
UN & work for a  
World Government for which  
I think we are not  
yet prepared. We  
must first make the  
UN work







# THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

English Speaking Division

ORCHARD 4-3400

NATIONAL OFFICE:  
175 EAST BROADWAY  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

November 7, 1947

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt  
U.S. Delegation, United Nations  
Lake Success, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

A group of young people forming a branch of the Workmen's Circle in Chicago have decided to assume the name of "The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Branch 306Y".

The group has expressed to us its great pride in memorializing the name of your late husband, and has asked us to request from you a letter of acknowledgment which can be read at the new branch's installation on November 30, 1947.

To refresh your memory regarding the character of our organization we are enclosing a small descriptive leaflet.

We shall be deeply grateful to you if in the midst of your arduous duties you could spare a few moments to pen the desired acknowledgment.

Very respectfully yours,

*William Stern*  
William Stern  
Director

ws:sg  
ccia-153  
encl.

*Appreciate howe being  
accorded by husband  
memory  
Workmen Circle*