Dear Alice Morgan Wright

I do not like your plan I am not pleased. It does not seem to me that it conforms with any plans which the Soviet leaders seem to agree on.

Thank you for letting me read it.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your thoughtful reply to the letter which accompanied the first draft of the enclosed Plan was of great help and encouragement.

Since that outline was prepared changes in the world situation have been continuous and rapid; but in so far as I have been able to grasp their significance they have strengthened my belief in the basic idea that there must be developed an international allegiance transcending the national and that service in its cause must be voluntary. A conscripted world police force would inevitably, I think, lead to world totalitarianism.

Accordingly I hope that you will find in the enclosed draft a clearer setting-forth of the idea and a more practical proposal for its realization, in conformity with the suggestions which you so helpfully made.

Faithfully yours,

Alice Morgan Wright
October 16, 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

In the crisis which confronts us two main questions are seen as the horns of the dilemma on which the world now dangerously rides:

1. How can the Member Nations of the United Nations entrust their security to an armed international police force unless a strong federal world government has first been formed to control the force?  

2. How can the Member Nations relinquish such part of their individual sovereignty as would be necessary for the creation of a federal world government unless there is first established an international police to maintain the peace among them?

Agreement could never be reached as to which of these undertakings should have priority. The transition from the individual sovereignty of nations to collective sovereignty and the transition from the instability of national armies poised for assault to the stability of a unified world police must proceed simultaneously and with equal pace.

The plan which is enclosed is based on this idea. An earlier draft of it was circulated last February among statesmen, educators, clergymen, military experts, pacifists, delegates to the United Nations and others. Many of these persons gave generously of their time to its consideration and wrote in reply constructive comments and advice. With these in mind we have made the second draft. If it seems to you to contain the germ of an idea which might develop into a sound and practical plan will you give us your advice on how to proceed with it? And will you tell us also whether in your opinion it conforms to Article 43 of the Charter?

Faithfully yours,

Alice Morgan Wright

Edith J. Goode
THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON
21 August 1947

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Your letter of August 18th enclosing a letter of August 8th from Mrs. Mazie Wright, about her son, Melvin Eugene Wright, has been received.

I will have this case checked and inform you of the outcome.

Sincerely yours,

James Forrestal

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Apartment 15 A
29 Washington Square West
New York 11, N. Y.
Just all I can do is to send your letter to the Secretary of the Navy as I no longer am in favor or have no influence.

Take out facts to read Eddy of hang say: master & young man write me & come referring it to you for your consideration.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Apartment 15A  
29 Washington Square West  
New York 11, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

In the press of moving to his new office as Secretary of Defense, Mr. Forrestal has asked me to reply to your letter of 21 August 1947 concerning Melwyn Eugene Wright, seaman second class, United States Naval Reserve.

The Department's records show that Wright was tried by general court martial on 7 July 1945 and found guilty of absence over leave (26 days) and missing the departure of his battalion. His sentence as approved included a reduction in rating, a period of confinement of one year and three months and a bad conduct discharge.

Several months after his trial, Wright was restored to duty on six months probation and advanced to the rating of seaman second class. He was thus given an opportunity to rehabilitate himself in the naval service and complete his enlistment under honorable conditions. Instead of taking advantage of the opportunity that was afforded him, Wright absented himself from the naval service without proper authority for a period of ten months and twelve days.

Wright was scheduled for trial by general court martial in the second week of August for his absence offense. To date the record of proceedings of his trial has not been received in the Department.

Voluminous correspondence from Mrs. Wright is on file in the Department. Although she tells substantially the same story in most of her letters, exhaustive investigations were conducted by various naval activities and her allegations were found to have no basis in fact. The records at the United States Naval Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana, all local Navy dispensaries at the Naval Base and the Headquarters of the Eighth Naval District were thoroughly checked.

The records of the New Orleans Red Cross Chapter show that Wright reported to that office on 6 June 1945 and requested a loan. That chapter wired the Red Cross
chapter at Port Hueneme, California, asking for approval of the loan. The New Orleans chapter received a wire from Port Hueneme disapproving the loan because Wright was absent over leave. Wright never returned to the Red Cross chapter office at New Orleans to ascertain what action had been or would be taken on his request for a loan.

When Chaplain Fowler visited the Department, he was shown Wright’s complete record. The Chaplain admitted, after an examination of Wright’s record, that Wright had been given every consideration.

Your interest in Wright’s case has been noted and your letter with a copy of the enclosure will be considered together with all other facts pertinent to his case at the time the record of proceedings of his trial by court martial is reviewed in the Department.

I trust the foregoing information will serve the purpose of your inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Encl.
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Sincerely yours,

John L. Sullivan
[Acting]

Encl.
Feb. Eleanor Roosevelt,

Dear Lady:

I am one of your steadfast admirers, just as a mother, though as the late President's wife, and just lady! I too am a mother of two and enjoy, but most to come to you now. I am an American mother, appealing to you for a tiny favor, in effect, but to me of much great value: it could not be weighed except to say: life or death of three people; though an oversight in the transference of papers from my son 15 year Batt. to the Port Customer Base; there he was to be left to await the dependency discharge, made out by his Chaplain and Commander, after 27 months, excellent record of service in S. W. A. and due to both parents being critically ill, he was not to go out again with his Batt. to Africa, as he was, near fatigues and had a broken and fractured right index wrist, since he was a Pilot & Radio Officer; and a Pilot of small craft - he could do nothing in his condition, so considered not too much value to his Batt. any more! The boy father had been ill for some 12 years, the boy could have been exempt from service; but all the denied service in early in 1934 - on account of Perfect or eye color blindness, he was accepted into Navy Service in June 1942 - and came back to States late 1944. The first visit home, he found conditions such that (Red Cross) suggested the "Dependent Discharge and the father doing (Army or Civilian Duty)"
To help finances while Son away, mine injured and sent to Hospital for operation, which Army Compensation paid for, but as soon as discharged from hospital, and compensation ceased; it so happened there were 3 pieces of Cotton left in the incision causing an infectious, of months duration before it was removed and removed, but the infection had gone through the system and has caused the Bladder operation Jan 25-47 and a kidney operation June 3-47. Worry me Son and new stress set up Peptic stomach ulcers, and at this date the doctor say if the Son were home, to work and relieve the bladder condition of the Parents, they would both get well and the Son would also improve; as new tension is causing loss of one eye; according to dispensary records of Air Base in Jacksonville, Florida. The Mother 57 yrs old, has had the heart and both husband and Son, ill and herself has curvature of spine, arthritis, and in June 1945: because of some stumble, fell and had another injury to spine 5 points, causing internal injury - shock lose kidney, and lie bedfast for 4 months. Because of this operation of father Son was given leave home and had to take book with him, doctors certificate of parents health and request by parents, hospital, these he did and started back. But he was so ill when he arrived for his Peds operation, he was still being spells of fever and Chills, from June he had in Pacific Islands - also vomiting, blood streaked diarrhea, had leg feet, one taped heart, constant headache and many other things: Sleeplessness then complete exhaustion sleep 12 to 18 hours
So the diarist grew more unwell from Maui to New Orleans. As his sanitary condition was awful after 36 hrs on a day couch, and so sick and his right hand still stiff; just out of a cast—couldn't handle all those Navy buttons—so while he sent all his salary and allotment to parents, he had only 10% for expenses back to Calif. He decided to look up a lady he knew a cripple, seas creature, from Mobile Ala. But thought she could get a War job in New Orleans, found up a nurse maid, all the 38 yrs old! The lady for whom she worked, was fed to my son's, put him to bed and the ladies cleaned clothes. He became delirious during night and was a coma for 3 days—high fever and delirium! On the 20th of May 1945—he was due back at Camp, but on that day, he came to and had all mail letters sent to his Commandant and Chaplain and his mother! All were acknowledged received! (Later) but his appeal to Comds of his Battalion was turned over to Comds of Receiving Base to send travel clearance for boy then over leave, as I said previous; papers were transferred along with applicant for discharge! But there was a slip up somewhere no one sent any clearance! The boy sent another letter to Comds—which he now admits being received, but was last mail call before sailing and says now in writing: they would have held up the ship sailing for all hours and sent the clearance, if they were known all this headache—trouble were to come because they did not do so, they notified the Comadants Office and also the base Chaplain—to carry through for Wright.
Still no one sent any Clearance! He called me on phone, as he had no money for telegram. I have the Telephone Bills, for a dog-night letter and telephone calls to Calif. to his Battalion asking answer Collect; no answer! Then I sent to phone called 7th Naval Base and they advised my writing, Commander of Receiving Base in Calif. which I did; and he about 10 days later answered my air mail letter, saying to go to 8th Naval Base in New Orleans, he will write them to send boy back to his own base; under guard.

In the meantime the boy had gone to the Navy Hospital on Lake Ponchatrain and signed in by out on State log book, with serial number, show I.D. card, and talked with doctor, who checked him over, and said O.K. I will not detain you; if you have your ticket to coast; he did and told doctor gave him a statement to travel as of that June 5-1945 but that was in case he should start dissent again he had to have O.K. from Battalion to cover, A.O.C.

Trie, or first ticket collection, M.P. came through with Conductor and if not correct O.K. takes off to Brig; in next stop - place he was rushing the 2 blisters letters about parents, to complete discharge he did not want to be delayed. So went to Red Cross, presented the discharge certificate and phone I.D. card, leave papers, and ask them to wire his Batt for Clearance and loan him money for food. He went back to home where ill, to get his bag; and left telephone number Faddes at Red Cross to call him if Clearance came in time for 10 p.m. train
No jail - no near train train; he called them; a different girl was on duty - didn't find telephone
number; but only address, in "Rural Bell district of Maurice, So told him over phone, no money and
Clearance was not mentioned in return message.
He again called me from New Orleans to Miami, and I had just been in jail in second fall; father
bed fact for 6 weeks after operation; he called a midget, paid him to kill some young pheasants,
chickens; to read our row 15.00 for food to California as soon as Clearance came! But no Clearance came.
It was most aggravating and perplexing! Then came the letter go to 8th Rural Base. I telephoned
the message - he was ready to leave when the Share Patent drove up, and claimed him as a
Straggler, under arrest. He was shocked to be under arrest, after all the money and efforts spent to
get back to his race. Injuring on those people and woman paying his food while there; for
while I wrote I would adjust! He was taken
to Brig - accused of 26 days A.O.I. and Missing Ship.
No matter what he said they paid no heed and he was Court Martialed and 2 days before
his trial; the lawyer told him they were going
to cut out all detail about his own illness by
Doctors statement and put him on stand to tell
he was only support and both parents ill, and
plead guilty; and ask Clemency of Court; they
would dismiss case, with probably a fine of
30 days; and he could finish the application
for discharge there, as it was a Clearance Base
and not have to go back to Calif. - So he
believe them, and did as told, did not see they were changing it, to protect the doctor who took a role when he let an 10.11 man walk out of hospital, to make sure my way back. Should have had him sent back to Base, from then on he was sentenced to 22 months in Perry Prison, rates of Petty officer 7c reduced to 3% and all existing cancelled, pay stopped, all benefits removed, and a B.C.R. — Well he about collapsed! They told him the case would take a long time. To look up all the proof of his claims, if he would plead guilty it would be quick and easy. So while he was worrying about Mother in bedfast with gravel during - no money for the Father just out of hospital - no income, and he unjustly tricked into pleading guilty with his second for parents left off - he about lost his mind, he could not believe his Navy would do that to him! The lawyers lied to him! He was hurt! And they did not return to him his Doctors Statement, letter from family when sick about illness, leave papers, 5-Day Extension telegram, they did return his ticket! So he finally wrote a letter to the Cople lady, from the Australian Brig - begging her to go to his parents and take care of them, they were alone and no money. She came as soon as she could raise $5.00 fare money, nursed me till Jan 1946 — when she got a position as switchboard operator at the Rainier Laundry and is still there! So he was sent to Perry Prison, and the nerve shocks from many cases made it become forgetful and letters were very
Disconnected and miscalled, and they had offered him a B.C.O. - but he had refused, thinking of his future after the war, in making a living; as pertaining with his Buddies of 2½ yrs in S.T.P.

I went over to his Command Chaplain in Akinae who began a series of complaints to the S.O. of the Navy and Chaplain's in Wash. D.C., but they claim constant brush off - because the boy had pleaded guilty! I have letters of that date July 1st which read, you can see they pleaded my case different than I told you; and all the treatment for diarrhea, and spitting blood, nothing morning tell noon, not able to eat breakfast, he worked a pressing machine in laundry with that wrist just out of cast, now its stiff and he can't hold it very well for lettering his trade is Commercial Artist. Yet they would not consider his own illness - finally after much pressure from Comdr. Chaplain of Bat - who informed the Navy the charge was false! He did not miss ship; he need not go out! They did after 7 months in Perry Prison, put him on a 6 months probation! But why didn't they turn him lose; after 7 months suffering and privation that surely would have paid for the 26 days which also were not his fault - he dated the letter May 20 - day due back! and he made 5 contacts to get back - his Bat - 2 times - which Navy has acknowledgment of by Comdr. Butler his Chaplain Jones, and Red Cross telegrams to Humane and Doctor's statements from Hospital then the
Letter sent to Condu, of Receiving Base. Decide all the telegrams and letters I sent. Of course some were not delivered, since they rolled, but were mailed to them. Now back to 6 months probation before it started he was home three times the days and he was so thin and nervous, he couldn't talk; his heart was broken at his duty place and he was so proud of his service bars, and Seabee Ensign. As I his mother had gained world wide publicity on poems about the "Seabees," receiving a pin of honor from Capt. Condu. Spaulding of blocks yards, in Wach. D.C. and a letter of Commendation from Admiral B. Moore for another, and they were published in book of poems. Most of them as Navy papers were published. So he was pretty proud of his "Seabees." But terribly hurt at loss of rating he worked so hard for, and had received letters of Commendation for 13 days work round the clock. Had volunteered to pilot barges of Ammunition through the dangerous uncharted shoals in around Marianis and never lost a large! as they met so often shooed by saps, eunuchs! He swore he would get those rates back, and wear his 1st War! So they went to "Port Venus" again for probation, and he was in charge of detail - 3 other men, and at Station in Calif. I got lost, and separated in crowd. He was in no mental or physical condition to be responsible in the first place; but it was purely accidental and almost my son and one man hung around Station all
day thinking maybe me & mom come back, and 
what saved these men they went to Stationer 
at once explained loss, and he fed the 2 boys 
are they had no money, and finally decided to 
turn in without them, more worry & nerve 
strain! being late! meant a Capt. Met again 
they felt like beating those two boys & death 
obsesses when they get to the Base, they are 
there! So few days went by - before Capt. Met 
headaches day and night it nearly consequences. 
finally it came, and due to fact they stayed 
in Station all the time, the Captain said O.K. 
I'll let you off all of you! but don't let me see 
one of you step here again! or else! They were 
told "or else" meant back to Perry Island for 
full time! They were all so relieved, they and 
have kissed the Captain! But scared to death 
to move as breath from that man. My Son 
went to Red Cross to see why no clearance 
papers ever came in answer to his request 
the Red Cross Head - Mr. McClosky said he did 
receive the request - records on books and 
answers, and the did notify legal office of the 
telegram, so legal office must write科尔 to 
Red Cross, and there was the Records - so 
legal officer went to Conde and told him, 
So the Conde told them to cease Wrights 
name off the "Pearl Harbor list" as he only 
had 4 months to go to discharge! Well he had
been under so much never to carry the mail to
me the good news; and June 15 he would be out, and they took movies of "Seabees Base" that
day; if ever killed, try to get money to see it sent
a receipt for Cracker Sauce, for Vienna out of his
paper, and said! Now tonight dear sleep!

He did; he had a pass only 10 and 20 had to
hitch like ride to Ogord to mail letter got
down OK, but while there two boys bought
him each a glass of beer, to celebrate his
good luck, with the Capt. Mast Pearl Harbor
Canceller. Beer always makes him sleepy
so he decided; he would rest before starting
to walk back, fell asleep and relaxed after
such long nerve strain; slept till 11 AM.

Late again; he was scared stiff - he started
to walk and remembered the warning and
said he would rather be dead then go
back to any prision as a second offender
he had deed what happened: So he
wrote me, and then called me long
distance to wire money to once home, he
was afraid to go back; but price his
Chaplain was home now in Pittsburgh,
maybe he could get the Rest of Navy to
understand, the awful trials he had been
in; about me and how rediculous it may
be to think he would deliberately drown
where he near out; and his parents
needing him so much, as we had sold my Electric Sewing machine; Elect Sweeper — Persian rugs; tapestries; bedspreads; Camera — movie projector; rugs finely — silk coat, real coat, paint rug; silverware — every thing of value; our bank acct., our hospital fund of $500. — we had borrowed $500 on my husband's insurance policy; and all in all we were down and out; and had paid $300 down on a little unfinished frame cottage; no walls, no ceiling; only $800 at 22% a month to exist; through his trouble and had some chickens and turkeys; but the work was too heavy I had to feed them. Well he arrived home and the "Chaplain Fowler" paid his own expenses back to sea. "No Navy" but only got as far as Capt. Hunter Wood Jr — who would not promise any consideration of the case, until he had an official report from base the boy was A.O.K. No official report came till July 1946 — from 7/6/46 then Woods was very mad at me, for writing, paying to do some thing twice me passing! He made statement to "Chaplain" quote "I don't like cases where nobody will fix this case looks like a case of Mother and Son and the Son never grew up — funny? The Son is 33 yrs old, the Mother 57 — the father 63 — the boy supported us since 1938 — mostly
lead his own large art studio with help — did work for 31 theater lobbies and my husband had been before this illness "Publicity Director" for 21 theaters for (E.M. Four) from Bridgeport Conn. to Worcester Mass.

So its funny to say he never grew up! So Capt. Wood was very antagonistic about the mother, and has blocked every effort to set the boy free! When "Senator Pepper" tried to defend the boy, "Capt. Wood" sent a nasty insinuation to Sen. Pepper that the boy did 3 things not tried for! Which of course stop "Pepper" off cold! But I insisted to know what they were! So he had to produce them — *1* was 1942 before leaving U.S.A. to War — Crowd out sight seeing — did not know care run only every hour after certain time; missed car; so we one be late; for which passed me lifted for rest of time in Port: *2* — In S.W.P. — 1943 — on New Years Eve! Had been celebrating and 2 tents talk back and forth; did not quiet down no one would tell who made making noise so guard turned in whole lot in tents, all get 40 his — Extra duty — but Capt. forgot it — and never enforced it — *3* — Back in U.S.A. 1944 — Crowd taken to Dance Hall from 4:30 — Come time to come home — no transportation — reported to O.D. by phone — gave location! So cleared them at all
but all 4 got restricted to Base for 30 days - so they did pay for each thing, but that was nothing unusual. But that was a year ago he told Mr. Pepper that "Sun Pepper" stayed dead on leave and boy has spent months in Jacksonville Drug awaiting trial for 315 days (and leave) all the time. The Chaplain made 8 trips to Wash. to see different people and each took time to look-up records and answers and so on. Nov. 1946 - The Navy turned it over to F.B.I. to pick him up and did and every inquiry of help Capt. Woods queued it with nasty circumstances till only a month ago. I informed Sun. Pepper of the real reason of 3 tickets. I did not see Sun. Pepper personally I borrowed money and went to Wash. but saw his son - Mr. Fowler, who said go on home. the (best of they) will sign a B.C.10 as was offered Wright in Melbourne as of that date. He is not permanently disabled - so I stayed in Jacksonville and told the legal officer; who say (quote: # Clouds) Merit - I have made 4 attempts in Wash. D.C. but cannot get past the Personnel Dept. and Capt. Woods! It goes in circles back & over! In disciplinary board and the answer is always "No Mercy"! Say him a General Court Martial for (desertion) 315 days - now he is A.O.L. but did not desert or leave with out pass. He is A.O.L. not A.W.O.L. So
Still quote! You and I will know to our dying day, Mr. Wright, that your son was wrongly accused, as our affidavits show, he was unjustly tried and sentenced. And if this first injustice had not been done, he would not have been in a position as ill health to have caused through mitigating circumstances the last misfortune. But what refuses to consider the first is connected in any way with the second. So all we can do is try him a second Naval Court Martial: for 3½ days absence: plead not guilty to any intent to desert, and present a brief with the trial papers; of circumstances, but since they will not allow me to re-enter the first trial: how can I explain this one?

Altho he was a psycho patient 2 months—live OK now—after 5 months in Brig and Medical Dept. Claims he is nervous has some defects but able to be back to duty. Altho the boy proved his will to do good by refusing a P.A.F., Status 3 weeks ago after 5 months confinement, for fear he may go to sleep in a movie, and he late for muster, and cause more trouble; for he knows inside he is a reeking nerve strain; as his father cannot hope to live longer than next Feb or March, and if mental strain and worry is not lessened the mother will not last that long—
Mrs. She earns the greatest burden of all; and as the doctors can do for her, she takes 'nervous state, we give 'phenobarbital' to make her sleep and relax as now, she takes more and muscular spasms — at first mere arm witness, the muscles pulled up, now it goes into stomach and under heart. Very serious! The doctors say the father would probably be relieved of the ulcer. in stomach if many were removed and live a while; at least ease pain while he lasts — they cannot cease to over come the infection from first operation in 1945 — where this whole trouble started, and also the bladder kidney operation; the pus is rising again with pain and fever. So the bladder was drained again by instruments last Tuesday, August 5 — and next week a new X-ray series of rays will be taken to see what if any more can be done! He had 4 Blood of glucose transfusions this last operation, June 3, 1947 — and is now practically a paralysis, very little use of hands, surface from 194 lbs. to 128 lbs. — and all this has been at the expense of the Hade County Hospital — and they are making a statement by letter to (Deputy Navy)
to be "human" enough to give that boy a Discharge, or any sort of discharge, but send him home to his parents, who are absolutely destitute, dependent now on Charity for food, medicine, hospitalization, and they feel sure, both parents and Son would improve, and a home be reunited after 5 long years, for what little time there is left for them to be together.

And oh, so many people say write to Mr. Roosevelt - if "our late President" were alive, he would soon make clear what the case of such an injustice, for what if such were the case of one of his Sons! Then as if by fate this latest case of your Son Elsiet came about! And you must know how it feels to have your Son unjustly accused, only child is in jail and not in this if they give him a B.C.O. - at trial to let him out quickly as they are in sympathy with case, when it reaches and not in this if they give him a B.C.O. at trial to let him out quickly as they are in sympathy with case, when it reaches Washington, D.C. - "Capt. Words" gets it first, he adds remark - changes sentence from any thing of 18 months to life - and "Sent of days" as the President are the only one's who can stop it! Please dear lady, can you help us in this? Please dear lady, can you help us in this? In memory of our late President who
paid! These men have fought that we may live without fear and want.

and my Son has served 3 long hard years in S.W.P. and now been gone over 5 years! He is stated - enlisted expired - no pay! There isn't much left but we may salvage the house if he gets home before a hurricane as the shutters are all warped, made from Jacking boxes from Army dump and no one to close ventilators between roof and ceiling - roof would blow off and raise damage beds & furniture if it didn't blow away! A Capt. McLaughlin of the dispensary at Jacksonville Air Station thinks if come one of influence was to see "Seab of Mary" personally as write him a personal letter, and ask him to concide this angle of this case; he would do so, and let the boy free so much evidence is compiled just recently! Beside no one who tried has ever been able to reach the "Seab of Mary" they all get ride tracked to some one else.
It's a point now, where quick action alone can save the day, before another Court Martial Trial in which the legal officer has been stalling off—no hopes he as some one else could reach over Good's head and get to the rest of Navy Personnel.

Thank you, and may God bless your son, and the outcome as we pray for it, and we pray for your son, and you try to help me for our son. God will bless us all for he says—help and pray, yes, one for another! He does not pray for your selves! That can be selfish, but to help others is useful.

The Son's name is Melvyn Eugene Wright 531-68-16
Now 37% now reduced to 37% and is at U.S. Naval Air Station: Building X in Brig
Jacksonville, Fla. under legal office—
Lt. Cmdr, Drew—Martini, M.S.N.R.
Legal Dept. Box 2
San Diego Naval Station

Saw Smith his mother: Mrs. Mage Wright
168-40th Ave, mailing address—Kansas 35 Florida
September 21, 1947

My dear Mr. Wright:

I am returning your manuscript as I am so busy at the present time, it will not be possible for me to read. I have so many official reports to read on the United Nations work I am doing, it leaves me practically no time for other reading.

So many manuscripts are sent to me; I am afraid yours might be lost if I keep it. In any case my opinion on your novel would not be of any help to you. Why don't you take it to a literary agent who will be able to tell you if it is good?

Very sincerely yours,

I am returning your money order as I have a franking privilege.
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park
New York, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

First I imagine that I should introduce myself: My name is Ralph Alexander Wright. I'm a native of Jacksonville, Florida, and I am 24 years old. Before the War I attended Florida A & M College in Tallahassee, Florida. At present I'm a student at the University of Southern California, here in Los Angeles. I am a major in Accounting.

Mrs. Roosevelt I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the manuscript of a proposed novel I have written. If you can forgive me for my rudeness in sending you this manuscript without first having asked your permission, and if you would be so kind, I would sincerely appreciate your reading the story and then forwarding me any advice, comments, and criticisms you may have to offer.

I understand that you are a very busy person Mrs. Roosevelt, and for that reason I don't expect you to get around to reading my manuscript immediately. However, I would appreciate a note from you informing me that you have received it and also telling me of some approximate time within which you will have finished reading it.

Enclosed you will find a Money Order totalling One Dollar ($1.00) which will cover the mailing of the manuscript back to me. But not until after, I hope, you have read it.

Until I hear from you I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Ralph A. Wright

Ralph A. Wright
1006 E. 28th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
September 15, 1947