

Gau-Geh

ROBERT C. GAUPP  
1016 AMHERST STREET  
BUFFALO 16, NEW YORK

April 10th  
1946

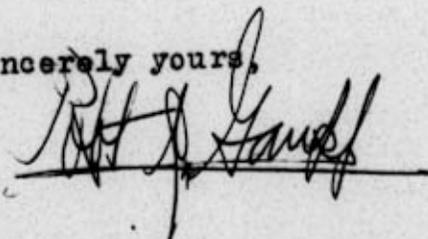
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Recently in disposing of an accumulation of "Plant House-organs", which I had gathered from time to time in my travels among the local industrial plants, I encountered several copies of the May '45 issue of the "Transmitter", published by the Colonial Radio Corporation, in which your distinguished husband and our PRESIDENT was most befittingly memorialized. The reproduced picture is one of his very best, and the splendid poetic contribution by one of the Company's employees, Miss Dorothy Butler Leahy, tells the full "Roosevelt Legend" as clearly and completely as words can express the sentiments of the American People.

Not knowing whether this wonderful tribute had ever come to your attention, and feeling that it would be a travesty to destroy the same, I am availing myself of the privilege to send this copy to you, having a recollection of news items some time ago that it was your intention to place all condolence letters and such data in the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library" at Hyde Park, and felt that perhaps you might wish to include this in that collection.

The occasion of the dedication of "HYDE PARK" to the AMERICAN PEOPLE this week seemed to be an appropriate time to present this to you, together with my own expression of respect and admiration for our late President and Commander-in-Chief - when the history of World War II is finally written, he is bound to "rank as the Greatest Roman of them all".

Sincerely yours,



To Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,  
HYDE PARK, New York.

*Gazette*

**The Gazette  
Montreal**

OFFICE OF  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
AND  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

5th July, 1946

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,  
Val-Kill Cottage,  
Hyde Park, Dutchess Co.  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

We wish to thank you for your letter of the 2nd, advising us that you have never given authority to Hotel des Touristes at Father Point to use your name in their advertisement. Accordingly, this advertisement is being herewith suspended, unless different copy with the omission of your name is given us by the advertiser.

With best wishes and appreciating your letter.

Yours very truly,

*Wm. J. S. Sullivan*

Vice President & Advertising Manager

which my name is used  
in ~~an~~<sup>the</sup> advertisement of a  
hotel on the Gaspé Peninsula.  
I now hereby give authorization  
for the use of my name in  
any advertisement

RE  
FR  
TE

I stapled in several  
places.

ER

into Gazette

Those just been sent  
a clipping from your  
paper of June 22, 1946 in

for  
them - thank  
me  
many  
times.  
I  
am  
interested  
to  
know  
your  
views  
on  
this  
subject.  
I  
am  
very  
interested  
to  
know  
your  
views  
on  
this  
subject.  
I  
am  
very  
interested  
to  
know  
your  
views  
on  
this  
subject.

of Blackie in Renard  
 Please  
 with Logie & 2  
 & John  
 & cuttings from gravel  
of June 22, 1946  
Know well

Dear Adam -  
 Many thanks for your  
 letter. I very much appreciate  
 your interest. I never give  
 consent to the use of my  
 name in advertising. I did  
 take a trip by automobile  
 around the Gaspé in 1933

CAR-I-MAR  
BIG INDIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB Oliverrea.  
NEW YORK

June 28th 1946.

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Hyde Park. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Roosevelt:

The enclosed advertisement in our Montreal Gazette has come to my attention and, as I believe your name has been used without your knowledge or consent, I enclose it herewith for the very good reason that some years ago, I noticed a similar wording " patronized by Mrs F.D.Roosevelt" on a Tourist Camp on the Gaspe route. Returning by the same route later in the season we passed the same Camp, and found that the sign had been removed... Forcebly !

We stayed the night there however, and left as early in the morning of the following day as it was humanly possible.. the place was disreputable.. to put it mildly !

As a former Quebecker, I wish no such abuse to be permitted again.. we, who hold you in such sincere and admiring respect, would not wish your name thus used commercially.

May I suggest that a word to the Editor of  
the Montreal Gazette, will be given instant  
attention.

Believe me, to be, dear Mrs Roosevelt

Yours ever admireingly

*Mary E. Mac Adam*

( Mrs John Mac Adam )

Big Indian Mountain Club  
Oliveraa. N.Y.

One enclosure; advertizement from Montreal  
Gazette.

*Send  
to  
Mrs  
Mac  
Adam*

*Mrs. Wm. Mac Adam*

*I never got contact with  
you & my name is also, but I did  
take a trip by auto through the  
Gaspé in '33 & '34 & stopped in several places*

Adresse à M. le Major de la garnison américaine de  
Châlons et à ses condoléances attristées pour la mort du  
Président des Etats-Unis d'Amérique.  
Les Français seront toujours reconnaissants à M. Roosevelt  
de les avoir délivrés et ils garderont précieusement, dans leur  
mémoire et dans leur cœur, le souvenir d'un des grands  
**RENÉ PRAT**  
INSPECTEUR DES P. T. T. retraité.

Américain.

Je serais très obligé à M. le Major de vouloir bien  
faire part à Madame Roosevelt et à ses fils, de mes  
très respectueuses condoléances.

47, RUE KELLERMANN

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE

Wesley Fair  
Ends 1st.

Wesley  
Buckley

Shank  
Library

[Gazlay]

1645 Fort Davis Place SE  
Washington 20, D.C.  
August 22, 1946

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

For over a year I have been holding this card, waiting for the time when I would find the way to adequately express the real feeling of sorrow in that city on the day we received the sad news and also on the following Sunday when the memorial service was held in the city's only Protestant Church.

But I never shall be able to put into words how one felt on stepping out into the street that morning and seeing every building in the business district, without exception, and most of the houses in the residential district, flying a french tri-color draped in mourning--a greater public expression of sorrow than I had witnessed in France in June 1940 when I saw their beloved country fall under the German yoke. And, as in 1940, there were tears in the eyes, and a catch in the voice of those who passed by to say a few words, if possible, and to shake the hand of the Americans who had attended the service. To express in words the sorrow shown by those people is far beyond my ability. But it was such a spontaneous expression, that no one seeing it could doubt its sincerity.

All of those people, and millions like them the world over, realized their great loss--it would seem an irreparable loss. As yet there is no one to carry on his fine principles, nor even to keep alive those for which he fought so hard. One sees now, when nothing remains of war-time ideals and our domestic policy slips unchecked towards that of 1930, how fitting were your own words at that time.

Sincerely,

Donald D. Gazlay