My dear Mr. Roosevelt,

It occurred to me that you might like to have
an envelope bearing the Conference stamp.

I have the extreme good fortune to be working for
the Secretary General (liaison service) of the Luxembourg Palace
Commandant (French) R. de Maisil is the delightful and efficient
director of the service de liaison. It is a most interesting
office as all the French liaison officers attached to
the various delegations receive their instructions and
make their reports here. Our office is right at the top of
the escalier d’honneur so all the delegations have to
pass by our open door.

Mr. Molotov flanked (I might say geographically)
rounded by numerous members of his delegation advanced
most solemnly. Then suddenly an intriguing knapsack
looms - it is the delegation from India - like something
out of the Arabian Nights.

Everyone is charmed by Secretary Byrnes' gracious and simple manner - "pas du tout
grandiose," one of the police guards commented. The
other day he came up unattended and signed autograph
cards for the French guards who happened to be about.
I have not seen him yet, but hope to some day.

I'm sorry to report that the French people
generally are somewhat cynical about the Conference,
and there is a certain resignation to the inevitability of another
war.

Sincerely yours,

McGillicuddy
It is just by the merest chance that I got this assignment. I happened to be in Paris as a member of a group of American teachers of French invited to spend the summer here as guests of the French Government to help promote 'cultural relations.' I teach French right in your neighborhood in Townsend Village, Southold Junior High School (P.S. 3) at Amherst and Pulaski Sts. You probably see some of my pupils there in the 49th Park. They often tell me they see you there with your dog.

I wonder whether you realize how deeply loved and revered President Roosevelt is throughout the world. They tell me that in France he is called 'père de la Victoire.'

If there is anything I can do for you at this conference or in Paris generally, you would honor and please me greatly by letting me know.

Sincerely yours,

Francis Lee McMillen