Miss Agnes, I haven’t

Many thanks for your note. The
time. Both More and
I enjoyed it very
much. It is pleasant.

I think I must be
getting feverish because
I have not got enough of
my work done to feel
free for pleasant
things. However, I
do hope to get out
if this put o' alike
look forward to
meeting you for tea
one of these days.
MCT:

You'd think I'd know better than to add to the bulk of verse "The First Lady" receives.

Or consider the numberless copies of the attached she's probably already received.

But no; (just on the chance it had escaped her) couldn't resist sending it -- especially when I dragged out my "Through the Looking Glass" and saw what an eminently clever job Larrabee has done. Klever if not Kompletely Kind, hm?

Suppose I'll ever see you again?

My respects to T. F. L. ATN

Miss Horton
From a recent Daily News column by John O’Donnell, the following verse was described as being “passed along at our diplomatic office here in the capital.” It was presented as the author’s words, attributed to “an anonymous editor.”

To satisfy the curiosity of the readers of the Daily News and Christian Science Monitor, not to mention members of the Department of State, who are pretty busy these days (or should be), and ought not to be worrying about incidents involving the newspaper editor, I write it to amuse myself and a friend, not to make the diplomatists uneasy. It is here printed, for the first time, with the author’s knowledge and permission.

Two byrnes and a trygge in the Lie.

And last thou came the hoity? o woe! He cast his vote and sent a note; He exalted in the joy;

And, as on him thought he stood, He took his trident sword in hand, Then rested he by the nuclear tree, And vanished there in thought.

Come hasting through the plesy wood,

And, as in turn thought he stood, He cast his vote and sent a note; He exalted in the joy,

Beware the hoity, my son! Avoid its clauses if you can.

The red acerbial iron, and

Song of the byrnes and the trygge in the Lie.
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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt  Port of Atlanta Ga.

Go little White House  4/19 1946
Warm Springs GA

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U. S. Customs Examiner.
To mrs. F. W. Roosevelt:

When mrs Roosevelt:

I was reading over my Book of Puppies and among them I found a Picture of your Face. It reminded me of our dear friend.

I shall always keep that Picture among my dear Emily memories as she was a friend.

NOVA SCOTIA

NO SIGNATURE
to everyone. 

Would you please except this small letter of Canadian Poems to please express this theme on how the 11th and of war. You to known at the break of Dawn and the going down of the Sun. We will remember them.

May God Bless you and make this world time a lasting Peace.

With Beloved President.

Would work it that way.
Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

One of my readers writes me:

"Everybody talks about Democracy but nobody wants to explain what Democracy is. Even Mrs. Roosevelt recently said that the Russians talk about democracy but they do not know what democracy is. I feel that she is right. But why didn't she tell us about it?"

I know how preoccupied you are, but, perhaps, you would be willing to write a very short statement on democracy. I know that it would carry great weight among the readers of this newspaper.

Very truly yours,

MARK WEINBAUM, Editor-in-Chief

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt,  
Hyde Park, N.Y.
Democracy to me is something which comes from the people themselves and it stresses the right of the individual to think and to act independently, in every way not actually infringing on his neighbor's equal rights. For instance, we have certain laws which have come as people have had to live more closely together. There are more laws in cities than in rural areas because populations are more dense.

There are certain basic things in Democracy with which we must try to preserve - freedom of a man to worship God as he sees fit; the right of expression, the right of free assembly and the right for his own political and economic beliefs as long as he does not advocate the overthrow of government by force.

I find that the great difference between the Russian citizen and the American citizen is that as soon as a Russian citizen becomes a representative of his government, he ceases apparently, to have the right to be an individual. I recognize, of course, the obligation of any one who represents his government to follow the government policy as long as his conscience will permit him to do so; but I would feel entirely free in a Democracy to criticize not only my government's policies but the carrying out of those policies if they said one thing and the people for various reasons, did another.

If I were representing my government and reached a point where I felt my conscience obliged me to disagree, I would feel entirely free to withdraw from my position and I would expect my government and its representatives to respect my point of view and all me to withdraw in complete freedom and safety.
I have the right of arguing for my point of view in the hope that eventually my I might persuade others to see my point of view.

Democracy as I see it, is not only a form of government which guarantees these personal liberties but it is also a way of life. It has as its objectives obtaining for the greatest number of people, the widest possible opportunity, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness means today decent housing, proper food, a job which makes not only these possible but insures a margin for education and recreation and a government program that guarantees health services, old age security, care for the physically and mentally handicapped and unemployment insurance when work for a short period is unobtainable through no fault of the individuals themselves.

These seem to me to be the objectives of Democracy and basic to the working of this Democracy is the belief that there shall be no discrimination against human beings because of racial origin, color or creed.

I do not claim that we have obtained in our government the guarantees which insure this type of Democracy to every human being, nor do I claim that as a way of life we have achieved all these objectives, but they are for me the meaning of Democracy and the basic things for which we strive, at least they have to be obtained by the understanding and the will of the people as a whole and can not be obtained through anyone's individual or any small group's that may achieve understanding and try to give these things to the people. Only the people themselves can truly make Democracy a reality.