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20 FEB 1961

10 Lurig Street
Fords, N.J.
February 13, 1961

Dear Secretary General,

I am writing to urge that you not become discouraged by the constant Russian harangues against you. Most likely they will continue their harassment. You have stood up to them in the past and I hope that you will continue to do so.

It would be wonderful if you could in a tactful manner keep reminding them of their misconducts internationally, e.g. shooting down of the American plane over international water, the Hungarian situation, their "colonialism" in Eastern Europe, and numerous others which you are aware of.

In fact I think they should be ousted from the U.N. since they are only obstructionists.

Furthermore, I would urge that you frown upon the admission of Red China to the U.N. The U.N. is supposed to have principles which members are supposed to abide by and not flout. I think that Red China does not conform to those principles.

I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Anthony Zaleski

card sent
23/11/60 D. Haugwitz

Send
airmail

Karachi
5th Oct. 1960

Dear Sir,

We feel over here very greatly relieved at the courage you have shown in not submitting to black mailing and in refusing to resign. We pin our hopes in the U.N.O. for upholding the rule of law in this conflict and crisis-ridden world. The prestige of the U.N.O. is at stake now. And we pin our hopes in you to uphold the same. May God bless you and all that you (and we) love this day, and for ever more. Amen

With deepest regards
yours sincerely
M. Zulfiquar

251-27 Van Zandt Ave
Little Neck 62 N.Y.
Oct 4, 1960

Dear Mr. Hammerkjold

I heard your speech in
reply to Premier Khrushchev's
charges and his request
that you resign. I would
like to congratulate you

on your firm stand against
the Soviet Leaders demands.

You must be like a rock or
they'll get away with murder.

We need more men like
you. Keep up the good work
and don't let those
Soviets get the best of you.

With kindest regards and
wishing you the best of luck
I am

Sincerely yours
Susan Zetscha

I am 12 years old.

Card sent Daisy Lefpner
+ mom



• *Stanley M. Zuckerberg*

• 21 OLD FARM ROAD
• LEVITTOWN, L. I., N. Y.
• PERSHING 5-8862

Day Hammarschold
United Nations
N.Y.

2-16-61

Sir:

you could have saved Lemumba,

Resign!

Sm Zuckerberg

✓ 913 West Division St.
Biloxi, Mississippi
October 7, 1960

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld
Secretary - General
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Hammarskjöld,

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade, and I am very interested in the United Nations. I read about it in the newspaper and listen to the reports on the radio and television.

I heard your speech the other day and I just had to tell you I think you are as courageous and as wise as some of the men we study in history.

I am so glad we have someone like you on our side, and I pray that God will

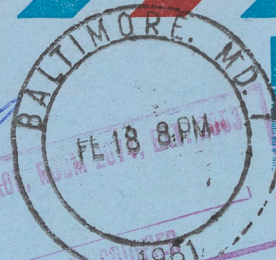
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Dorothy Johnson

protect you and continue to help
you in your decisions.

Most respectfully yours,
Miss Mary Beth Luave

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*J. P. Baylon
Baltimore Maryland*



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*United Nations Secretary General
Dag Hammarskjöld
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T'is said
that words and signs have power
O'er spirits in planetary houses;
But scarce 't praise their venturous part,
Who tamper with such dangerous art.

J. P. Bayle

320 St Aubin
St Laurent, Que
Oct 26, 1960

card sent
4-11-60 (R Brand)

Canada

Secretary General
United Nations
New York

Dear Mr Tommaraskjold

With a deep feeling of
gratitude all of humanity give
their allegiance to you. Your
wisdom, impartiality, stability &
sense of justice makes a symbol
of peace for all mankind.

Your dedication & integrity
to your high office been an
inspiration. And when we
speak of courage, you stand as
the greatest of our time.

I am insignificant person who
 doesn't know much about politics
 or political economy. but read &
 follow the current event. Can
 clearly see. With your presence
 as Sec General in the United
 Nation, Tranquility, peace &
 justice will prevail.

God has endowed you with
 these blessings to help the cause
 of justice & Coste out fear from the
 hearts of all mankind.

We pray Almighty God to bless you
 in your task to continue to
 serve humanity.

Thank you for taking the
 time to read my letter.

Sincerely,

Mrs Linda Zakair

PROVIDENCE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4314 McClain Lane, NW
Huntsville, Alabama

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✓ XI 60
P. Crossant

October 5, 1960

The Honorable Dag Hammarskjold
Secretary General
The United Nations
New York, New York

Sir:

It has been with considerable interest and gratitude that I have read of your efforts for world peace performed in the discharge of your duties as Secretary General of the United Nations.

It was with added appreciation that I read in October 4th newspapers of your determination to stay at the post where you have been so uniquely useful. I felt that it was a tribute to your integrity that you refused to bow to the abusive intimidation to which you have been recently subjected. It is indeed encouraging that the personality of a world leader of your stature comes to the front for attention at a time when so much publicity is given to create the impression that Mr. Khrushchev holds the destiny of the United Nations in his unpredictable hands.

A few years ago the World Council of Churches met with the theme, "Christ, the Hope of the World." It is my humble conviction that the time and the needs are such in our world that the organization of world states that you and your co-workers serve so effectively is one of the greatest channels for human hopes in the political realm that history has experienced. May the God of all Nations give you and your organization increasing courage and conviction to stand for the right as He gives you Light to see the right.

Most respectfully yours,

Philip W. Zebley
Rev. Philip W. Zebley
Minister

copy:
The Honorable H. L. Wadsworth
United States delegate
The United Nations

ERWIN PAUL ZEISLER M.D.

958 Grove Street, Winnetka, Illinois

October 5, 1960.

card sent

5/11/60

R. Sotels

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld

Secretary-General United Nations

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hammarskjöld: In the last weeks I have followed your trials and tribulations in the Congo and the test you have been put thru at the United Nations General Assembly thru the demand made by the Soviet Premier for your resignation, with more than casual interest. Your decision to remain at your post deserves high praise.

Thru a curious combination of circumstances I find myself engaged in what amounts to a personal campaign in behalf of peace. For this purpose I have utilized a book of poetry that was published early this year, of which I enclose a prospectus sent to book stores by my publishers, the Pageant Press of New York. My reason for not using my own name but a pen-name is because I feel the name Erwin is easier to pronounce and spell than is Zeisler, which is a typically Germanic name. Altho the name of Zeisler has been well known in Chicago for many years and my father was an internationally known dermatologist, a professor at Northwestern University and chairman of his department for many years, and an aunt of mine - a good friend of Edward Guep, by the way - Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler was America's greatest concert pianist in her lifetime, I nevertheless feel that it would be wisest for me to use a pen-name in a book in which I satirize the National-Socialist (Nazi) party of Germany, and in which the subject of peace is taken up in a long poem entitled simply "Peace". The 12 line sonnet I wrote ⁱⁿ World War II titled "The Swastika - Das Hakenkreuz", I wrote in German with a specific purpose in view (written in the winter of 1941-42 when I wrote the war poems and poems on international topics that are grouped in 2 sections of the book). I have sent many copies of my book to libraries, churches, to world leaders and this summer delivered copies personally at the Vatican and at the American embassy in Paris. I believe you will find my verses of more than usual interest and possibly

of great importance in the way of influencing such people or the Soviet leader toward a more humane attitude toward his late opponents in the field, the German people, whose country has been cut in two by the iron curtain - a barbed-wire entanglement of 875 miles that has long outlived its usefulness as a protection against invasion - The ^{one} possibility ^{of peace} that will immediately start a chain of events that will culminate in a peace treaty for Germany and Japan is the demolition of this barrier. I have suggested this in a letter I wrote the Soviet Premier some weeks ago from Berlin, where we spent a month this summer, and while in Sweden I ordered a copy sent him. It gives me great pleasure in recognition of your solid accomplishments as secretary general of the UN, to mail you an inscribed copy of my book.

Sincerely yours -

Walter Evin

Dr. Evin Paul Zesler (ret.)
958 Grove St
Winnetka, Ill.

P.S. Mr. C.F. Palmstierum of Solfers, Hölmsingborg in his letter of September 5th conveyed to me his hope, King Gustav Adolph's, thanks for presenting to him a copy of my book I ordered to be sent to him while we were in Stockholm. In the last few days since I was able to get hold of more copies (which I ordered from New York) I sent copies with my compliments to Dr. Knut Adenauer, to General Charles de Gaulle and to Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru in India. Prior to this ^{in July of this year} I delivered a copy ^{as I stated} at the Vatican personally for His Holiness Pope John XXIII, and many were sent to American and British statesmen in the last few months. In several letters I have predicted that the Articles of Peace will be signed next April or next May, and that the old Roman town of Bath in England may well be ^{the} site chosen for this meeting. In one of my poems I used the phrase "the Peace of Bath".

P.O. Pinewood
Ontario

Canada

Sept 30th 1960

card sent

8/11/60

H. Potels

To Mr. Haunarskyold:
Secretary General; U.N. Nations,

Dear Sir,

Hear in this small town of Pinewood,
Wish to tell you, how over joyed, we are you
will stay with the U.N. As the Secretary General:
You know Sir: The world needs gentlemen like
you. Tho we all quite understand what a
responsibility you hold. And every-day
starting school-children, and their families,
pray God, will help you, with the great
load that is put on your shoulders, to keep
the nations at peace - God Bless you Sir -
and God help you in these very trying times
our prayers - will help you I am sure.

Sincerely

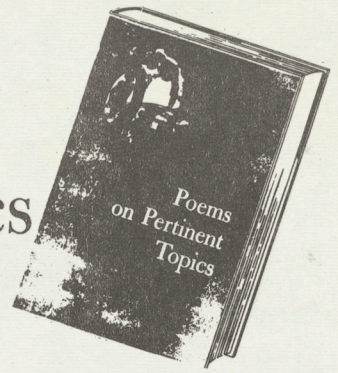
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Peggie Zsolnacy.

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Poems on Pertinent Topics

by Walter Erwin



Walter Erwin has given us in this volume several fascinating groups of poems. The clouded world of drug addiction and mental depression is dredged from the deep canker of personal experience . . . yet in this realm of passionate concern and of dreary dissociation, we learn the wonder of a release from bondage.

In his war poems, the author brings us back to our own unuttered feelings of the early days of World War II. In "The Swastika" we see our dilemma of today as a kind of echo of red replacing brown but still bearing the very same earmarks of consciousnessless brutality of both mind and body.

*News comes fresh; it comes aborning
Through the windswept, cherry sky.
It is read most every morning
By the wind that sweeps up high.
Tired world! Congealed by hate,
Tired of this awful bloodshed,
Fired by zeal at this late date,
Convert to its mitered dead.
Monarchs come and monarchs go
In this slowing, aging world,
Fretted by the winds that blow
Upon tyrants — still unburied.*

From the wellspring of the author's attraction to ancient mythology, we enjoy the enrichment of such fable reflected in all of his poetry. We meet again Hercules of the "twelve labors" and learn his lesson of expiation. There is enrichment, too, from the arts of eye and ear as well. Nor does our author fail to remind us of the classic beauty of the immortal Dante.

*Winds that rustle in the cold
May warm hearts that are in sorrow;
Surcease will increase tenfold—
There'll be Peace on earth tomorrow.*

Here, indeed is as remarkable a collection of verse as one can find anywhere.

about the author

To begin to describe Walter Erwin's life evokes at once a striking similarity to the eminent Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Both are physicians, share an admiration for the great German poet Johann Wolfgang Goethe, and both write. Now retired from active practice of medicine, author Erwin spent his professional career as a dermatologist and professor of medicine. He is still actively engaged in research projects and preparation of scientific articles. In the field of letters, Walter Erwin's activity as well as interest covers a very wide range. He has written plays, a full-length novel, poems and essays. In his busy life, the Doctor has managed to find time for the piano (classical) and water-coloring. It seems fitting that the distillation of such animus should find poetic expression in this little book of poems, published here for the first time.

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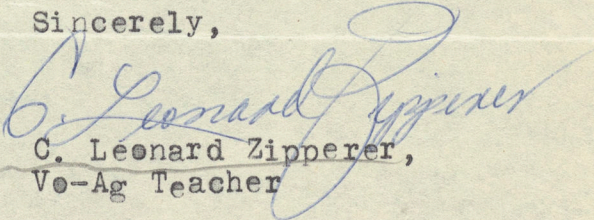
Folkston, Georgia
October 4, 1960

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld,
Secretary-General
United Nations
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hammarskjöld:

You certainly have my prayers and the best wishes of most of the world in your attempts to perform your duties as you see them. The office that you hold must never be dictated to by the big powers or the United Nations will perish. Your statement on Monday was a masterful one. Stick to the job and know that the hopes of the world rest on the efforts of the United Nations.

Sincerely,


C. Leonard Zipperer,
Vo-Ag Teacher



MOUNT CHEOPS, GLACIER, B.C.

Greetings Dag Hammarskjöld!

February 28/61
card sent
14 March 61 g.d.

All of us knew there was something special about the present Sec. Gen of U.N. - and after the Nat'l Geographic article of January we knew the secret - a mountaineer - one of our breed! It was a wonderful article and as I read I realized that all mountaineers' thoughts and eyes are tuned for the same beam. There's an awareness of what is important in our lives and thinking.

When I laid the Geographic aside I paused for a moment to wonder if you'd realize that the thoughts and prayers of thousands of mountaineers as well as other peace-lovers are with you daily. The mountains that confront you daily now - Congo, Angola, Laos, etc. are greater challenges than Gauri Sankar. Perhaps with the hopes of the men of Swayambhurnath, of Patagonia, of Alaska, and the rest of the free world, your feet will find the route through the crevasses, across the bergschrunds and to the goal on the summit. Be assured we are with you, and may the God of mountaineers reward you. Sincerely
Martha von Zuben
ALPINE CLUB of CANADA

San Francisco, I7 California Oct 4/I960.

Card sent
3/11/60
R. J. J. J.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.
of the United Nations.

Your Excellency:

I wish to congratulate You on your Magnificent Speech, which I listen to Radio and Television, and I am so proud of Your Stand against K, who acts like a small ill manⁿered Boy in the Assembly.

You are our (United Nations Prince of Peace) and I know that most of the 99 Nations are for You, as the work that you have done is of the highest Magnitude! Never surrender!

I am enclosing a number of Laws that I compiled in 1940, and sent over most of the Earth, to Leaders of every Nation, big and small! I gave same to our late beloved President F.D. Roosevelt to call Delegates from all Nations to a Conference, which You will note is on page 4. & I9 Law. and after you have read same, You will realize why I am so interested in the United Nations and You as Secretary General. I neglected to have my Laws copyrighted, so gave same to the World.

You are to busy to answer my letter, so read and keep same. and know that my Prayers are for You and the United Nations.

If you desire I would be very happy to send you a Complimentary copy of my Great Memorial, (IN CELESTIAL REST) to our late President F.D. Roosevelt!

Best wishes to You and Yours.

Sadie June Zollinger

Sadie June Zollinger

1667 Haight St, Essex Apt I4.

San Francisco, I7 California.

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(A Peace and Arbitration Congress of all Nations.)
A Permanent Bureau of Peace.

A lasting Peace must draw nearer, and it seems the time is ripe now to make a determined and concentrated effort along these lines. The civilized World has become one great body; its members, electrically united are in constant grape-vine communication and their interests largely interdependent.

Why should each separate Nation be forced to maintain forever a great Army, Navy and Air Squadron? Not to preserve Peace, but to prevent the attacks of other Nations! Their cost are enormous and have proven inefficient against the latest modern War instruments, used by the bloodthirsty Warlords!

So the only effective means of protection for Peace loving Nations, from attack and insuring Peace to all, is the proposed Creation of an International Police Force Power, to enforce Law and Order, each Nation to contribute according to population and wealth, its quota either in Man Power, Ships, Air Squadrons or Funds, required to administer International Law, to restore Peace, when it is broken by one or more Nations and to deal out just punishment to all Warlords who attempt to slaughter innocent Men, Women and little children!

The duty of these forces will be solely defensive and will act in case any Nation should attack another. This force shall consist of a Suicide Squad of 1000 men, (Air Pilots) who's duty it will be to destroy all the munition factories of any Nations engaged in Warfare, and slaughtering each other by the Bombings and destruction of Lives and property.

All Nations who are members of this League will agree to cease commercial relations with any power or Nations breaking the Peace, this punishment might prove very effective! No interchange of products, no mails, no supplying of any war materials or money loaned, in fact a complete isolation of any Nation that will not abide by Arbitration, would certainly be a bitter rebuke, carrying with it a moral Censure as well as material loss.

Peaceful punishment should first be applied and our Military Force held in reserve, only to be used, when all other measures have failed completely. We might agree to apply the Boycott to any Nation disturbing the Peace of the World.

An International Police Force Power is the only true Policy for those who believe War to be the greatest Blot upon the Civilization of the entire World, and it is up to us, to establish upon the (Earth), the Reign of Peace founded on Justice to all its inhabitants, regardless of their color, nationality, religion or Politics. Warfare between those who are dependent on each other, is utter madness. To guide us out of this wrong condition, is to use the principle of Arbitration into all International affairs!

The toilers of the World, upon whom the burden of War ultimately falls, are growing Tired and Weary of Strife! Costly modern War Armaments are draining their substance; and they naturally turn to this Great Republic of America which moves so peacefully along the paths of industrial development, relying not upon engines of Destruction and Wholesale murder of the Human Race, for its safety, but upon a Policy which excludes self-aggrandizement and upon its earnest desire to earn and keep the Goodwill of all Mankind and to live at Peace with all the World!

The United States of America (All its paths are Peace) must inaugurate the Reign of Peace upon the Earth, by offering not only to the land they represent, but to all Lands, Treaties of this Character.

The makers of such a proposed Treaty will have done much to remove from humanity its greatest stain—the killing of Man by Man.—and we hope that other Nations may be induced to follow it, and War be thus ultimately banished from the face of the Earth.

International Arbitration when fully established will be a few steps further in the History of Civilization. The time is more favorable for a consideration of this great Question, because the whole World is startled by the new modern Warfare which Science has made and released, a huge Machine or Engine for the Brutal Brutchery of all men and the destruction of Lives, Homes and Property!

The cost of War threatens the basis of National Credit. The United States does not consider it necessary to anticipate War with Foreign Nations, unless it is forced upon us. We are sincerely in hopes that we may be able to devise a Plan or Treaty of Arbitration between the United Kingdoms of all the Earth and the United States of America, to end all bloodshed and Wars. The United States of America may yet be the Peace Maker for all the rest of the Nations.

Great may be our difficulties! yet we do not believe they are Insurmountable, for if an earnest desire exists, they can be overcome! Among the masses, we are satisfied that the desire for Peace does exist and we hope that desire will soon be fulfilled.

We contend that the Government of the United States of America being free from all the Old World broils, quarrels, hatreds and complications, is of all Governments most favorably situated today, for taking the Initiative in introducing a National Congress or United Kingdoms of the Earth embracing each and every Nation!

For a number of years, we have felt the Evils of War. We are therefore convinced that the happiness and prosperity of all Nations can only be found in the Paths of Peace. Every war means an increase in taxation, therefore lessening the means of living to men and their families. War is Inhuman, foolish and inconsistent with the Spirit of the modern period, in which we live. We believe that the resources of Civilization and the progress of Science, are not to sacrifice, but to save Life; not to spread destruction, desolation and Death, but to battle with to subdue the social evils and foul conditions of Life that are found in every Nation. The true object of a Nation's strength, is the elevation of its Citizens, physically, mentally and morally!

In the interest of Peace and Justice to all Nations, be it resolved by this gathering of representative Citizens, who are members of this League, that general Treaties of Arbitration should be negotiated by the United States of America with all Nations,

That the United States of America should continue to urge the establishment of an International Parliament of all Nations and the other machinery necessary to perfect an International Organization for the administration of Justice among Nations, as Justice is now administered among the States of America.

Be it further resolved, That the Mayors of each City in the U.S.A. be requested to name a Committee of Three to notify the Representatives of their Districts including the President, Senators, Congressmen and Governors, to pass upon these Resolutions!

We are convinced from personal contact with the masses of the people in America as well as most of the Rulers of each Nation, that they are ready to stand for a system of Law and Order (An International Police Peace Army) coextensive with our Commerce and for an adequate Navy and Air Squadron pending the Universal consent to this, the only practical Plan for World Peace!

We venture to remark, that if the League of Nations had possessed the greatest standing Peace Army in the World, they might have stopped all this recent slaughter, but instead, they have a five million dollar Palace, equipped with a million dollar Library, and the great expense of about five hundred personnel and to our knowledge they never have been able to stop any Wars!

Prevent War if we can. Prepare to win any War we can not prevent! Do right always, so that we will not get into any wrong War. Do all that we can at once, to hasten the day of Permanent Peace. Get prepared for what may come or happen.

The Founder of this League and all the Members shall stand steadfastly for just action by the United States in all its dealings with all Nations, so we may give no ground for War. We shall persistently work for this!

1. Treaties of Arbitration.

2. A Peace League among all the Nations of the Earth.

3. International Machinery, so that Justice can be administered among all Nations, as Justice is administered among our States, and thus abolish Crime, bloodshed and Wars, and also abolish the necessity or recourse to Wars.

4. Until all Nations agree to these things, the United States Army, Navy, and Air Squadron is the only instrument we have for ensuring Justice in our International affairs, so we wish World Supremacy or its equivalent for America, in the Air, and on Land and Sea.

5. Because of the new modern instruments of destruction and Death, and the ever increasing Armed Forces, War has been changed into a thing that should be called by another name!

6. Because of the continuous development of Warlike preparations, Armies are now quite different from what they were, when we viewed them last and now brought face to face, we find they are increasing from bad to worse and will go on, unless from all sides pour in the Accusations against the wholesale murder or slaughter of the Human Race, by modern Warfare! We hope that the God of War, who is endeavoring to devour and drink the blood of all the people, may yet be summoned to the Court of Justice and if he fails to do so, to accept our Death Warrant, which sooner or later must be his Lot!

(A Parliament of all Nations, for Peace among all Nations)

The following is a basis on which an International Congress might be Organized.

1. An International Congress of two houses, a Senate and a House of Deputies.

2. Each Nation to have two Representatives in the Senate and representation in the House of Deputies proportionate to its International Commerce.

3. Each Nation to choose and maintain its own Representatives in the International Congress, and have power of recalling them at any time. The term of office should be eight years, unless otherwise fixed by each Nation for its own Representatives.

4. Each Member to have one Vote.

5. Majority to rule in all matters, and concurrence of both Houses necessary.

6. Each Nation to have the right to withdraw at any time from the Congress.

7. The territorial and political integrity of each Nation, respected by all Nations, represented.

8. Deliberations of the Congress to be confined to matters which directly affect intercourse between Nations, and its resolutions limited to the declaration of general rules or principles for the conduct of such intercourse, and these resolutions to be recognized as Law by the Nations, unless they are vetoed by an agreed

number of National Parliaments.

9. Each Nation to treat all other Nations on equal terms in matters of Commerce whether they be or not be represented in the International Congress; except that any Nation can raise a commercial barrier against any other Nation equivalent to such other Nation's tariff wall.
10. While remaining in the Congress, each Nation to have the right to Arm itself according to its own judgement.
11. War to remain a lawful mode of action in any dispute, except as the Nations agree to refer controversies to Arbitration by special or general treaties of Arbitration.
12. The Armed Forces of all the Nations represented to be at the service of the World Congress, for enforcement of any degree rendered by this World Court according to Treaties of Arbitration. This force to be maintained on any Neutral territory or an Island to be designated by the World Court.
13. The execution of Arbitration treaties between all Nations.
14. The Creation of a permanent World's Congress, where War between Nations will be abolished by the formation and development of a Union of all Nations.
15. Nations will arm against one another, until they are all organized into a Union of Nations, rightly formed and rightly operated, with suitable legislative, judicial and executive departments.
16. This Union can be perfected by the addition of a legislative department limited in its authority to International questions, just as the authority of the United States Congress is limited to interstate questions, without a single change in a constitution of a single Nation.
17. All that is necessary to properly limit the number of members from each Nation is to have them named by their Nation, instead of self-elected, and then properly define and limit the subjects they may discuss and authoritatively act upon, instead of their remaining free as they do now, to discuss anything they like.
18. This Congress is intended to ring out the old era of War and ring in the new era of World Peace. (A Call to all Nations) is proposed that,
19. The President of the United States of America, Franklin Delano Roosevelt issue an invitation to the Rulers or Statesmen of all Foreign Lands that Treaties of Arbitration between the World's Great Military Powers, are desired by Delegates to a National Convention, which will be announced in the near Future, we hope by the President and which might be held in Washington, D.C.
20. If the conference of Nations which is called for by this resolution is convened and results in the execution of Arbitration treaties which give the United States of America jurisdiction to create a Congress of all Nations to convene periodically for discussion of International Questions—even though it has, to begin with, no Power to speak with authority on any Questions—the Nations of the whole World will be organized into a Union with the essential features of Government, and it will be only a mere question of time when both Court and Congress acquire proper jurisdiction. As the Court and Congress of the Nations grow in favor and in Power, the people of the whole Earth will begin to recognize that International Organization can secure to them more perfectly, than great War Machinery the very things their War Establishments are organized to preserve—Commercial opportunity, sovereignty at home and a Voice in World Affairs.
21. National Military establishments will then begin to dwindle away, and in due time we can count on the establishment of such a relation among all Nations, that we now have among the American States. No man who is familiar with matters of government will fail to see, that it is mere application to International affairs of Political principles which have been found so essential to the general welfare in ever existing Nation.
22. Nor will members of National Parliaments overlook the facts that there is no hope of substantially decreasing National Armaments or of permanently establishing Peace among Nations, except by organization; not imperfect, partial, partial, deformed, but very complete, perfect, symmetrical, covering all parts of human activity. International organization for the declaration of the principles of Law and Order, to be respected among Nations is the Secret of Peace for all Nations, as truly as local organization is for Peace among individuals.

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9. Each Nation to treat all other Nations on equal terms in matters of Commerce

23/ Do not let us underrate the Forces of God which are at work in this great movement. There are and have been many Peace Societies whose Delegates meet in annual Congresses; every Church of every denomination is in or should be in hearty sympathy, if not in active cooperation, with the Christian Army of Men and women engaged in waging this War upon War. At the front of the firing line will be the Southern Patriotic League of America, whose Members are soon to begin the Greatest Battle for Peace on Earth, in the History of Ancient or Modern Times.

24. Each one of these Members is pledged to use his or her influence in their respective circles that Arbitration should be used instead of modern Warfare, to settle all differences between all Nations.

25. First we should bring in the Central and South American Republics, that is under our protection, and also into the Peace Movement, this merely requires the sending of an invitation, because these Countries have already set an example in advanced action, for the rest of the World.

26. The second proposition is to formulate a Model Arbitration Treaty, in which the Subjects to be Arbitrated shall be specified, and by which Jurisdiction to try, the Questions included shall be granted to the Congress of all Nations.

27. The third proposition is to fix the basis of representation in the permanent Congress of Nations. The main thing is the establishment of an International Legislative body. At present there is no such thing as a Code of International Law which is binding on all Nations. What we have now is merely a complication of precedents, opinions, maxims and arguments. It is the work of Scholars not Legislators.

28. At present all Nations are at Liberty, to do as they please. A real code of International Law can never be secured, without an International Legislature, a Congress of all Nations, in which each shall be fully represented.

29. This is the first and most important and precious step to be taken toward Permanent Peace (a cleaning out of Anarchy in International Society, a system of Law and Order, such as we have and must maintain in our own National Society).

30. We do not for the present favor any disarmament, but wish World Supremacy for America, in the Air, and on Land and Sea. We wish our reform to reach from the ground up, rather than from the top down, but as soon as a Permanent Congress of Nations is assured, as we believe the World will slowly disarm, just as surely as the Dawn of morning follows the darkness of night.

31. We may be obliged later on to ask for an appropriation from Congress large enough to properly entertain the Delegates from all Nations, when they meet in America for their Conference.

32. The easiest way to arouse sufficient public interest in the United States seems to be to have the Congress of all Nations, hold its first meeting on American Soil.

33. This is the story of the first Interparliamentary Union. It inspired the late Czar of Russia to call the first Conference of Nations and the late President Theodore Roosevelt to call the second Conference, thus linking together and also influencing alike and in the same direction, the Representatives of European Autocracy and the noblest Champion of Democracy.

34. The establishment of Justice and the maintenance of Peace among the Nations depends upon the organization of an International Congress empowered by the people of the whole World to supply these principles of Law, which the International Court must administer to outlaw Wars.

35. We believe that the power of Civilization and the American people need no argument to persuade them, to accept and fulfill its mission of leading the World towards these practical Plans for World Peace. We can make this Union of Nations, the most Unique and Powerful Body in all the World.

36. We might request Students in all parts of the World, to study selected courses in their own Institutions in Political History and International Law, which might tend to help bring about a Union of all Nations.

37. Select men and women from all the Colleges of the World, to bring about a Federalization of all the Empires and Kingdoms of the World in the interest of Peace and the highest welfare of all mankind.
38. Democracy can have but one sort of Foreign Policy; Boldly to uphold the Banner of International Justice and Fraternity. Democracy is now compelled to work on preparedness, making ready for self-defense; this a Tribute She must pay to an unsatisfactory state of things, which cannot be put away with just a mere wave of her hand. The Star-Spangled Banner symbolizes better days for all mankind.
39. Will civilized Nations send Delegates to a Permanent International Congress, invested with a Mandate which will give legal force to their decisions?
40. There is no power so strong, as to make America afraid of it and no Nation so weak as to have any reason to fear her; a Great Nations which will neither suffer nor do any injustice to any Nation or her Subjects.
41. We know America will throw all her weight onto the Scale of International Justice for World Peace.
42. Will a Great International Movement for Peace and goodwill among all Nations of the Earth be successful?
43. If we strive with resolution and good sense toward this Goal, of securing among the Nations of the Earth, as among the Individuals of each Nation, a just sense of Responsibility in each toward others, the right and the Responsibility must go hand in hand.
44. Experience has taught us, then what a safeguard our Neighbor's Liberty is to our own and how the highest interests of each Nation are dependent upon the security of all, so Universal Brotherhood, must Reign.
45. A sacred principle worthy of the Veneration of the Human Race (the establishment of a permanent Congress of all Nations).
46. Nevertheless, the friends of Peace and Arbitration, who firmly believe in the final realization of their hopes, crave the support of the Press, periodicals, weeklies, and Dailies, because they realize that this Powerful Influence will surely hasten the hour of Triumph. (World Peace).
47. In Europe we must reckon with conflicting National Histories and mentalities, and with constitutions widely different between themselves, a double difficulty, a vertically and a horizontally laid one, the former, from the strength of Monarchical prerogative in most European constitutions, the second from an energetic consciousness of Independent Sovereignty prevailing most all European Nations.
48. All Clubs formed by Colleges, Universities and Schools, should be called (World Government Clubs) or World Government according to Law and Order. The evolution of the movement for Universal Peace clearly points to an early establishment of an International Parliament, with at least advisory Powers, as a necessary agency in its fulfillment.
49. Our Leader or Founder of this League, a proposed World Peace League has the vigor of youth, the wisdom of age, super-intelligence and sympathies, as wide as the World itself. This enables Her to speak at the right moment the Truth, on Questions of World Wide Importance, thus rendering to the World at large and the League, a very valuable Service.
50. We wish a Conference composed of men who represent the Federal and State Judiciary, the Congress, the Institutions of learning, the Press, the Pulpit, the Professions and business organizations of America. Where these Leaders go, the mass of Americans are ready to follow, the Road to Peace.
51. Granting to the Congress of Nations or World Court, the right to try and determine Questions of the kind included in Treaties of Arbitration, so that this International Court may act, within its proper sphere, however limited, as any other Court does.
52. That all Governments of the World agree to choose men and women who shall be charged with the duty of considering at all times, what Amendments ought to be made to the Law of Nations, and of assembling periodically to confer together in order to make such suggestions to the Nations, as meet with the approval of their body in Conference assembled.
53. If the European Nations will consent to this, because this is about the only thing that can lift the Burden of War Expenses from these oppressed people, or can prevent this same Burden from being laid on the American People.

54. Allow the World Court to be born, let it grow and acquire in due time, the Power it must have in order to properly work the World's Legal Machinery.
55. Appoint eminent men, and women, to set in the Treaty Arbitration Chairs.
56. Appoint a Committee on International Congress.
57. International Law should emerge from the uncertainties, of opinions and mere custom, to a clearness of a system, sanctioned and organically developed, by an International Body, and what is more important still, that the people shall have a Voice, as it were become paramount, in the framing of such a Law.
58. This is a grand Idea and if it is called a bold Idea, we can only say, our Peace movement will be all the better for a combination of American Boldness with European cautiousness! A mutual understanding may yet come from the different tempers of the World, resulting in fruitful blessings to all Mankind.
59. In the mode of passing resolutions, will unanimous consent be required, or will the minority be expected to submit?
60. The Juridical value of these resolutions; will the Nations represented bind themselves by a foregoing treaty to accept them as binding or will they reserve the ultimate decision to their own several Legislatures?
61. Several other questions may arise but the following questions may be the chief difficulties we may encounter!
62. The relation in which it is to stand to the head of States and their diplomatic representation, as acting Individuals, or jointly as a Congress;
63. The Questions which shall fall within its competence.
64. The mode of its composition—namely whether all Nations shall send an equal number of Representatives (as follows from the principle of Sovereignty) or whether their representatives shall be proportioned as to the population of each Nation to be represented.
65. One Question will naturally arise, how is this great International Reform to be brought about? By everyone assisting this League, and proceed to the consideration of all its Plans. We leave nothing to chance, so we hereby authorize and respectfully request our President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the U.S.A. to instruct Members and Delegates from all over the Earth, to favor this Plan and to do all that is in His Power to secure its adoption, to save Christianity and Civilization, also the wholesale slaughter of the human race including the Flower of our finest American manhood who may be obliged to lose their Lives on Foreign Battlefields and sleep in Foreign Lands! Is it worth it? and thereby insure International Justice to all Humanity, Peace founded on Justice, thus the whole wide World will become indebted to America and all its people!
66. Eminent men in every Nation are waiting for our Great Executive to declare for this Interparliamentary Plan, and we believe that our President will endorse this International Organization to be used to administer Justice among all Nations.
67. We propose a resolution in favor of suggestions that this Conference should consider, and if possible devise some means of effecting an arrest of Warlords and then a decrease of all their Armaments.
68. What is Law for an individual should be Law for a Nation, if not, why not? A private Citizen may have his rights defended by the Power of the State—that is the Sheriff's Posse, the Militia and, if need be, by the Army and Navy; but there is no such Power behind International Law to enforce judicial decisions. Surely a compact between Nations to secure their Peace, would include a provision for the enforcement of judicial decrees, and may prove more effective than Armed Forces, which build up a Hatred and Antagonism which it takes Centuries, to erase from the Memories of the People.
69. End all Wars, on (A World Wide Peace Scale). Leaders of all political parties should or will rush to the support of our Great Executive, President Roosevelt, who we hope will sponsor this Plan for an Interparliamentary Conference, indeed our President now has an opportunity that was never open to any other Executive in any age, We Pray that He will carry this Plan to a successful Issue. We believe that He is not a man to stagger at the Magnitude of any great undertaking, neither will He fear any obstacles that may stand in his way.

70. Fighting Blood; Americans will fight at the drop of the Hat and we are proud of it, but we must not let the hat be dropped. If they are quick to fight, they are also willing to faithfully keep their promises. We have here in America, the bitterest political fights, known in History, each side declaring that if the other one wins, our Country would go to Hades, yet when the election returns are counted and the winner is announced, they gracefully and gayly submit. Real Americans are real Sports. They can take as well as give.

71. In order that we may carry out our Plans for World Peace, we must gain the respect and goodwill of the Rulers and their Governments, This can not be done by flying into their faces, such actions would only cause resentment and spoil our broth. We need them and they need us, so that we may come to a permanent agreement. We should not antagonize any Nation, but by kind thoughts and actions We Americans can bring back Peace, Happiness and Prosperity to the rest of the World.

72. In the future we may be able to turn our Warships into Goodwill Ships and be able to travel around the World in safety, protected by the International Police Army and Air Squadron.

73. The Interparliamentary Conference may yet, consider and believe that the increase of Naval and Military expenses which already weighs so heavily upon the World, is universally recognized as Intolerable and therefore expresses the wish that the Question of limitation of Armaments be place on the Program at some future Conference.

74. The Parliamentarians of the World are fully aware of the fact that the size of the present World's Military establishments constitute a grave Malady and that some Remedy must be found without delay. The Nations must have some guarantee that their rights will be respected, before they will even limit their Naval and Military expenditures.

75. A Guarantee by all Nations represented in it, that they will hereafter respect the territory and autonomy of the others and that trade between each of the Nations represented in it, and all other Nations shall be on the same term, or at least on "Reciprocal terms", or, in other words, "Home Rule" and the open door for all, and in addition, a Voice for each Nation in making the rules, that are to be enforced.

76. We believe that physical force will soon become unnecessary in administering International Law, providing a proper System for declaring that law is created and for adjudicating alleged Violators of the Law; when there is a conflict between Peace and Righteousness then any self-respecting Nation must uphold Righteousness, even if the Path leads to War!

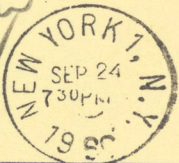
77. When some Nation's passion has become inflamed by some unfortunate accident their judgement is some what blinded, so an Impartial Tribunal which will deliberately weigh a Cause, in the Impartial Scale of Justice and Right is very solely needed.

78. America must set the example for Liberty and Peace, and in the ways of Justice, and fair dealing with all Nations, find a purer, surer, and better means toward World Peace.

79. If the Nations of the World will not unite with us, in this Proposal, than there is only one Remedy and that is, we must stand apart and every man and woman must be trained to arms. We must see to it that there are plenty of munition and Guns for an Army and that means a mobilized Nation and that they be ready to be used upon one moments notice.

Faithfully Yours
Sadie June Matthews Zollinger
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16th September 1960.

The Secretary General,
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New-York City,
New York,
United States of America,

Highly Honoured Mr. Hammarskjöld,

As a South African citizen who takes a keen interest in world events and the respective effort made by leaders to overcome the recent obstacles of modern political events. I was deeply struck by the magnificent handling of events by you and your organization in the recent Congo developments. It pleases a civilized man to see that there are still place in your organization for Christian justice.

In our country today we are embraced

C. A. van Zijl

with almost a big problem as you have with world peace, is the form of the society of different coloured races. However I have much confidence in our leaders to solve this problem, just as much as I have in you and your organization for world peace.

Therefore I wish you and your organization everything of the best in the future to world peace. May you succeed in your goals for:-

- Freedom of need
- Freedom of religion.
- Freedom of fight.
- Freedom of thought.

Please send me your autographs in return.

I am,

Your faithful servant,
C. A. VAN ZIJL.

91 Hill St.
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Sept. 27, 1960

Card Sent
3/11/60
Jody Blake

Dear Sir,

I am only a thirteen
year old girl and I'm in the
eighth grade. I cannot do any-
thing at the U. N. meeting, but
I can pray. That is just what
I am doing. I am praying
that you will arrive at a
solution to bring world peace.
I want you to know that we,
as Catholics and Americans, are
behind you every inch of the way

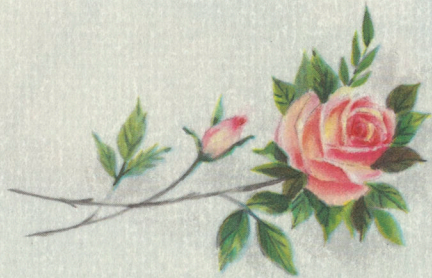
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Janice Zelen
St. Joseph School
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*I pray God grant you wisdom
and understanding for your
heavy burdens now and in
the future.*
Mrs. Carl Ziegler

October 3, 1960

address?

Dear Mr. Hammarstedt:

God bless you! You have exhibited today a courage that no man in public office has shown in far too many years.

May what you have found the strength to do serve as an inspiration to others to speak out in defense of truth and justice. Only then will we be able to defeat this all-out attack on civilization and good will.

Certainly, we must not continue any longer to let ourselves remain quiet or speak out only half-heartedly against wrong-doing, for fear of what "might" happen. If we should, then most surely, it will happen.

You have shown the way. I pray that many more will follow your example. And I hope you will receive an abundance of support from the people of the world to help strengthen your stand.

Gratefully,

Gloria M. Zotos

458 Chapel Street
New Haven, Connecticut

April 9, 1961

United Nations Secretary-General Ugg Hammarhjöld

United Nations

New York, New York

Dear Mr. Hammarhjöld,

I find it most con-
soling and gratifying to
know that you will re-
main in the United Nations
as Secretary-General.

During these times of
great stress and anxiety,
we look to dedicated
men like yourself for
strong and unfaltering

leadership.

I pray for your
continued perseverance
in the noble efforts
you are engaged in -
for all mankind! May
you be rewarded with
boundless success and
great personal happiness.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Mary Radwin

239 Nepperhan Ave.
Yonkers, New York

Oct 6, 1960

Dear Mr. Hammarshjold,
On behalf of the Civics
Club, Grade 7 room 104, St.
Casimirs School I would
like to compliment you
for standing up ^{to} Premier
Khrushchev as you did when
the Premier asked you to
resign. Again I compliment
you on the great work you
are doing at the U. N.

Very truly yours,
Stephen Zanzarella
President of the Civics
Club.

Card Sent
9/11/60
Jody Blake

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Oct 10 - 60

Hon Dag Hammarskjold
New York.

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Jody Blake

Dear Sir:

This is a word of appreciation for the wonderful job you have done, and are doing at the United Nations.

I am sure future generations will note the work you have done, but I feel this generation should offer you deepest thanks.

With great appreciation and prayers for your continued success,
I am sincerely
Ethel Von Zandt
(Mrs. E.P.)