

Eleanor Roosevelt - U.N. Delegate 1946-1952

Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, actively expressed her opinions on sensitive social issues such as the equality problems women in the U.S. faced.



Women's Issues



Civil Defense



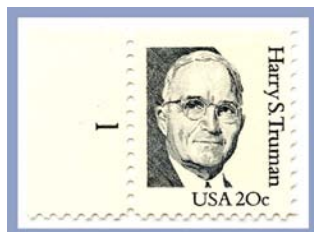
Eleanor Roosevelt
Margin Inscription



Visiting Wounded



Refugee Relief



Harry S. Truman
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U.S. President Harry S. Truman appointed her as a U.S. Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and the U.S. Representative to the Commission on Human Rights in 1946.

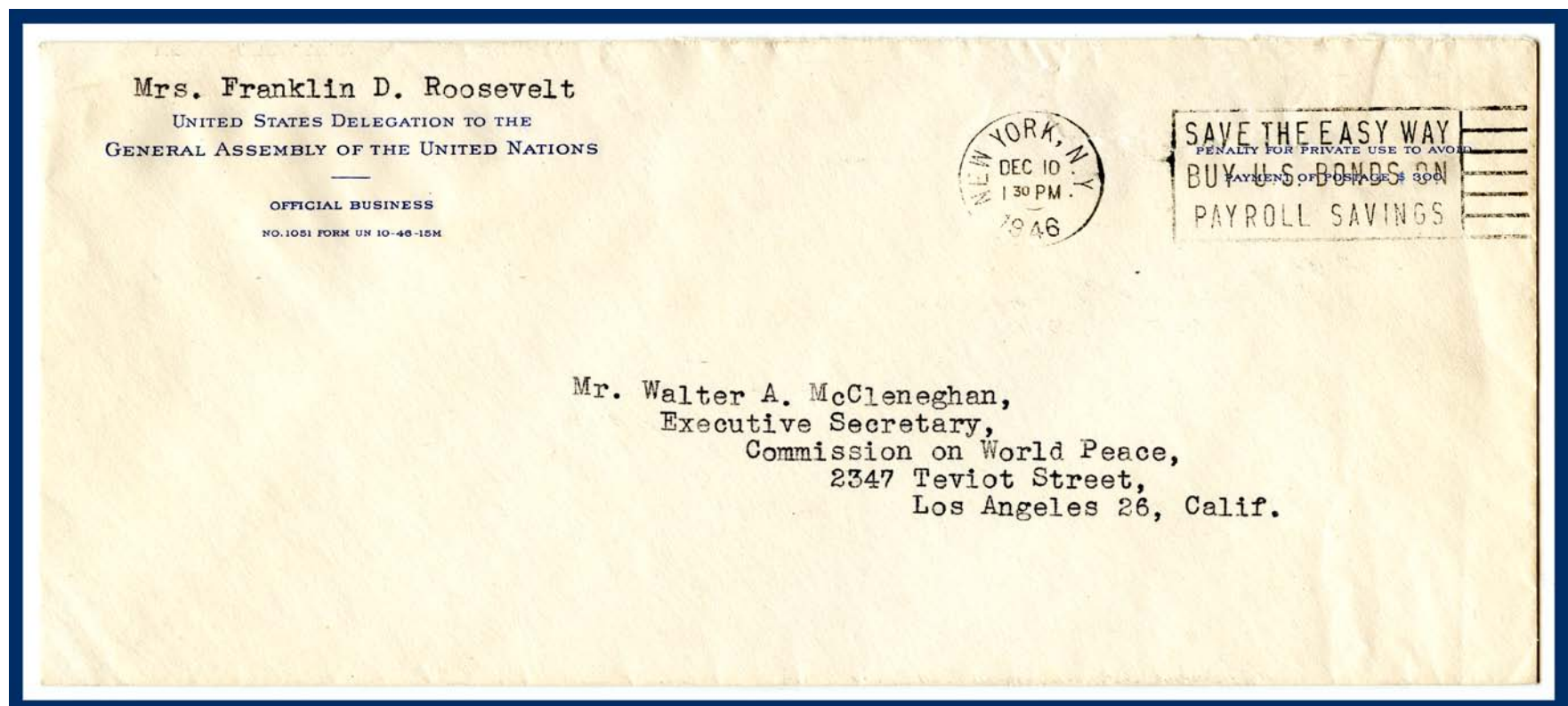


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Commission on Human Rights

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New York, N.Y. to Los Angeles, California, 10 December 1946, penalty clause paid first class letter rate, *sent during 2nd part of 1st General Assembly* (10/23-12/15/46)
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UNITED STATES DELEGATION
TO THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS

December 1, 1950

Dear Mrs. Stroup:

I have your kind letter of November
25th and am happy to send an autograph to
you, together with my best wishes.

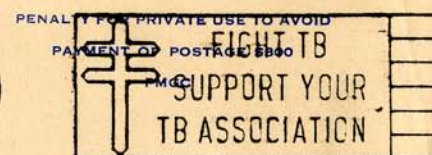
Sincerely yours,

[Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt]

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
UNITED STATES DELEGATION TO THE
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Mrs. Lucy C. Stroup,
356 Pine Street,
Spartanburg,
South Carolina.

New York, N.Y. to Spartanburg, South Carolina, 4 December 1950, penalty clause paid first class letter rate, sent *during the 5th General Assembly* (9/19/50-5/18/51)
Sent on the day the General Assembly decided to include economic, social and cultural rights in one covenant under the banner of Human Rights
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Human Rights and the 6th General Assembly

Her efforts to bring equality to the world's citizens included helping to draft the Universal Declaration of Human Rights with René Cassin and John Peters Humphrey. She called it "the International Magna Carta of all men everywhere." The Declaration was adopted by the U.N. on 10 December 1948.



Magna Carta
*Waterlow Specimen
overprint and punch*



Universal Declaration of Human Rights Souvenir Sheet



René Cassin



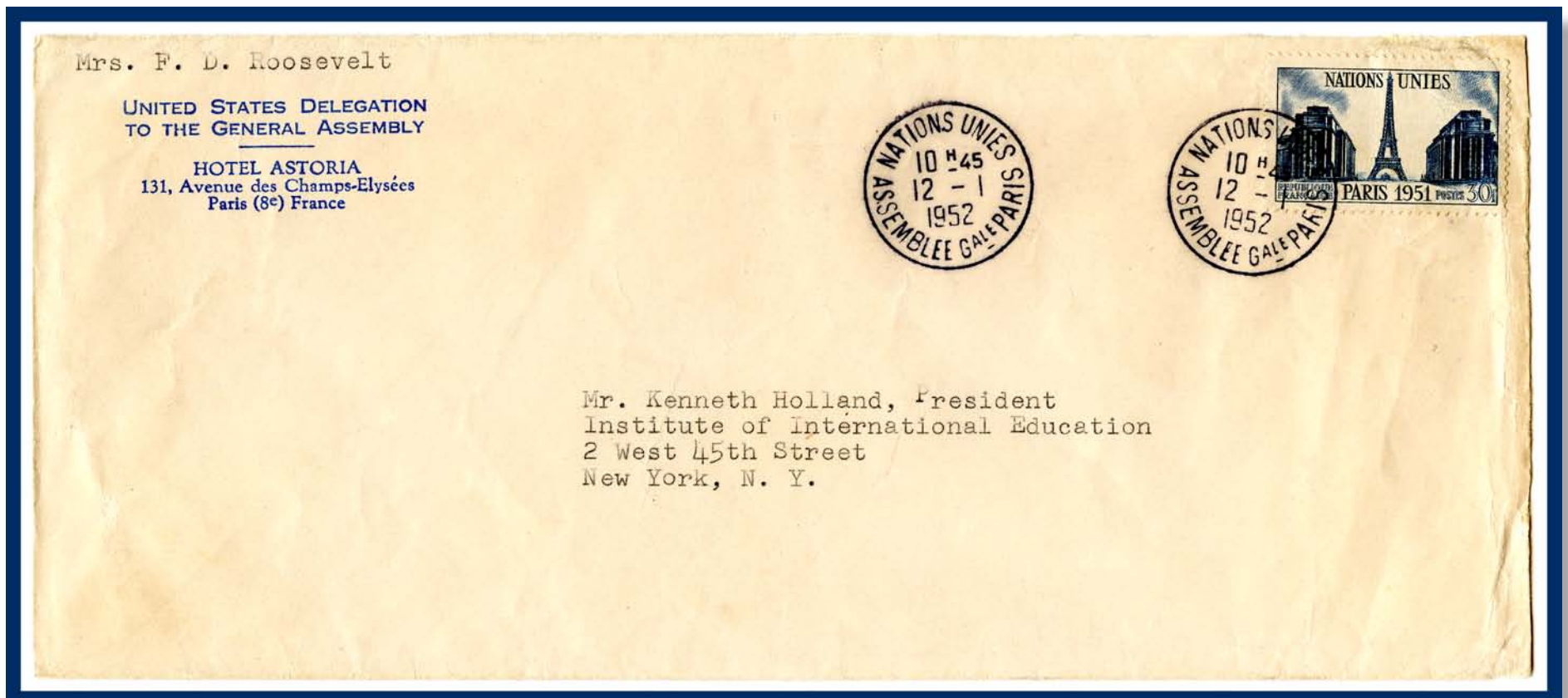
John Peters Humphrey

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Clayton Wallace

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Paris, France to New York, N.Y., 12 January 1952, 30 Franc paid international first class surface letter rate
United States Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly service stationary, Hotel Astoria, *sent during the 6th General Assembly* (11/6/51-5/2/52)