

Letter to World Citizens

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Dear Subscriber,

You have waited two months for this news bulletin. My recent trip to the United States and the necessity to open a new WSA office in France - I am still not permitted to re-enter Switzerland (vol. 2, No. 2) - is the reason. Thank you for your patience. This issue is a bonus in a way. With the replies from states, and new WC & HR info plus, we run to 28 pages.

I return from my trip with renewed hope and inspiration. From my entry with the W.S.A. passport to my boarding a chartered KLM plane for Brussels, again only with my world passport - yes, I entered Belgium with no problem - I encountered, with a few exceptions, enthusiastic acceptance of our one world ideas and practical manifestations of them. From San Francisco through Chicago to Maine, then back to New City and Washington, D.C. I registered new citizens and issued over 100 WSA passports. Welcome and warm congratulations.

Dick Gregory was just finishing an 8 day fast when I met him at the World Vegetarian Conference at the Univ. of Maine campus. Already a citizen of World Government and WSA passport holder since 1973, he was delighted when I laid the 3rd edition on him. Said it was like a benediction. I asked him if he had any political plans. He replied, "I'm just waitin' for somethin' to happen." Dick's lucid wit, deepening mysticism, political acumen and uncompromising courage combine to make him an ideal world candidate. (See page 16).

Minette Cummings, who attended the inaugural meeting of 4 Sept., 1953 in Ellsworth, Maine, when World Government was declared, now a legislator with the State of Maine, holder of one of the original World Passports of which only 1,000 were printed, renewed her Pledge of Allegiance to World Government - she was the first to become a citizen of the newly-declared government. A potent symbol.

In Washington, among many others, Jeremy Rifkin, director of the People's Bicentennial Commission, became a W.S.A. passport holder.

In New York, I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting Saul Mendlovitz, director of The Institute For World Order who kindly presented me with the Institute's challenging, comprehensive and scholarly new book, "On the Creation of a Just World Order".

Another important meeting was with Sir Singh Sahib Harbhajan Singh Yogi, leader of the Sikh Dharma Brotherhood. (See Article, "The Sovereign Order of World Guards".) Yogi Bhajan became a citizen of the World Citizen Assembly meeting. We met once again in Orono, Maine and had a long discussion on the part the Brotherhood could play in the World Government.

In Washington, I was anxious to meet some of the Congressmen who are affiliated with "Members of Congress for Peace through Law". Amazingly enough, there are 35 senators and 129 representatives. With such names as Humphrey, Hatfield, Javits, Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie, Proxmire, Symington and Cranston, endorsing what can only amount to world law, and yet with no major U.S. political party endorsing a relinquishing of national sovereignty to an institution of world law, these good legislators, it seems to me, are simply treading political water. The need for the swift evolution of the World Citizen Party, U.S.A. was never more apparent to me than during my Washington visit. Only when there is nitty-gritty grass-roots support for peace through world law will and can legislators move positively and effectively.

My press conference in Lafayette Park with the White House in the background on 10 Sept. did not exactly stop traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue. Besides a half-dozen would-be World Citizens, it did attract two Park policepersons (one was a pretty blonde) who sought my authorization. I told them the spot was world territory belonging to World Government and if they wanted an official certificate to that effect I would be happy to write

it out. This simple logic did not impress them and I was ordered to "disperse" or face the magistrate. I "dispersed" taking the World Flag with me. Members of Congress for Peace through law, please note. Globally yours.