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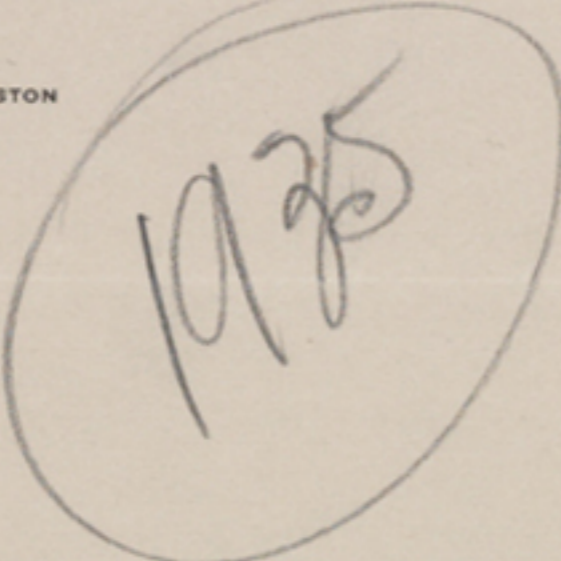
NATIONAL OFFICE

ROOM 500, 116 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO



Handwritten signature: 11/2/15 [Signature]



October 29, 1915.

To the President of the United States,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Feeling sure that you wish to get from all sources the sense of the American people in regard to great national questions, officers of the Woman's Peace Party venture to call to your attention certain views which they have reason to believe are widespread, although finding no adequate expression in the press.

We believe in real defense against real dangers, but not in a preposterous "preparedness" against hypothetical dangers.

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If an exhausted Europe could be an increased menace to our rich, resourceful republic, protected by two oceans, it must be a still greater menace to every other nation.

Whatever increase of war preparations we may make would compel poorer nations to imitate us. These preparations would create rivalry, suspicion and taxation in every country.

At this crisis of the world, to establish a "citizen soldiery" and enormously to increase our fighting equipment would inevitably make all other nations fear instead of trust us.

It has been the proud hope of American citizens who love their kind, a hope nobly expressed in several of your own messages, that to the United States might be granted the unique priv-

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ilege not only of helping the war-worn world  
to a lasting peace, but of aiding toward a  
gradual and proportional lessening of that vast  
burden of armament which has crushed to poverty  
the peoples of the old world.

Most important of all, it is obvious  
that increased war preparations in the United  
States would tend to disqualify our National Ex-  
ecutive from rendering the epochal service which  
this world crisis offers for the establishment of  
permanent peace.

*Jane Addams.*  
*Lucia Ames Mead.*  
*Anna Garlin Spencer.*  
*Alice Tracher Post*  
*Sophonisba P. Breckinridge*